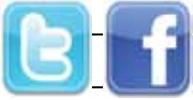


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of the Week**

*Excellence is the gradual result of always striving to do better.*  
- Pat Riley

# Briefing

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**Paul Triviabits**  
By Paul Paquet

There are two kinds of elephants: African elephants and Asian elephants. But there are ways to tell them apart. African elephants have huge ears and a flat forehead, while their Asian cousins have small ears and a convex forehead. Either way, elephants fare especially badly in zoos, since they are highly social animals used to roaming over vast distances.

Of Canada's 13 provinces and territories, which is the largest in area but the smallest in population?

- A) Nunavut
- B) Newfoundland
- C) Northwest Territories
- D) Quebec

Grammy Awards have always been captive to the previous generation, producing howlingly out-of-step results. For example, "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was a revolutionary song that put grunge in the mainstream. But it lost the 1992 Best Rock Song Grammy to a 22-year-old Eric Clapton song, "Layla," which had been re-recorded acoustically without its famous guitar riffs.

The plumage? Lovely. But what pheasant family member also attracts mates with an ear-splitting scream?

- A) Flamingo
- B) Parrot
- C) Peacock
- D) Ostrich

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# Municipal News

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## Family, six pets escape safely from Boca home fire



A Boca firefighter carries a pet from the burned home at 520 Sandpiper Way.

BOCA RATON - A family and six pets escaped safely from a house fire at 520 Sandpiper Way about 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Public Information Officer Frank Correggio said the fire was reported to

911 dispatchers by the homeowners who, after hearing their smoke detector sound and seeing smoke and flames, they quickly exited their home. Firefighters arrived within minutes and noticed heavy smoke and flames coming from a closet area on the first floor residence. Crews quickly extinguished the fire, said Correggio.

The family pets, three dogs and three cats, were not harmed, he said. No injuries were reported and the cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Fire officials estimate the damage at \$100,000

Photo by Bob Lemons

## Burglary victim struck by fleeing suspect's car

BOCA RATON - Boca police responded to a burglary to an automobile at the Mobil Station on West Yamato Road about 5:45 p.m. on May 16 where the victim was struck by the fleeing suspect's car, a police report said.

When officers arrived, they met with the victim who said she was pumping gas on the driver's side of her vehicle when she noticed her passenger door open and a male reach in and took her purse, which was lying on the seat.

Police said the suspect then got into the rear driver's side door of a waiting vehicle. The victim attempted to confront the suspect as the suspect

vehicle was leaving the gas station and was side-swiped by the fleeing vehicle, causing her to fall to the pavement. The victim sustained minor abrasions and contusions, said police.

The suspect is described as a man in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing a white t-shirt and an orange hat. The suspect vehicle is a teal, four-door, newer model Nissan Altima with dark tinted windows.

If anyone has information about this crime, they are asked to call Detective John Moran at (561) 338-1315 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

## Boca police probe purse snatching incident in West Glades Road parking lot



BOCA RATON - Local police are investigating a purse snatching that occurred shortly after 4 p.m. on June 1.

According to police reports, the victim said she and her husband were getting out of their car in the east parking lot at 650 West Glades Road and walking toward an office building when a man came up from behind and pulled her purse from her left hand.

The suspect didn't get her purse on the first attempt, but did the second time, said police.

According to the victim, the suspect took off running east through the parking lot, ran across Meadows Road and got into a black four-door mid-sized car, possibly a late 90's or early 2000 model Honda with tinted

windows. The vehicle left north on Meadows Road towards Glades Road.

A witness who asked to remain anonymous told investigators that a male came up to him earlier and asked for money.

This witness and the victim provided the same description of the suspect. They described him as a man wearing a white t-shirt, dark pants or long shorts and a black baseball cap turned around.

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective John Moran at 561-338-1315 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at 800-458-TIPS

## Boca Hospital finances improving; CEO sees profit by end of fiscal year



BOCA RATON - Indicative of the continued strengthening of its financial position, officials at Boca Raton Community Hospital have announced that for the quarter ending March 31, 2010, the hospital recorded net income of \$3.03 million - a \$3.02 million improvement over the prior year's third

quarter, which showed income of just \$9,000. Operating revenue for the time period was \$92.4 million.

Importantly, operating income was \$3.0 million versus a third quarter loss of \$929,000 in the previous fiscal year.

"We continue to make

see *Boca Hospital* page 4



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## Boca police identifies skeletal remains found in 2008

BOCA RATON - Detectives with the Boca Raton Police Services Department have positively identified skeletal remains found Sept. 12, 2008 in an undeveloped area near 1800 West Palmetto Park Road.

Police Chief Dan Alexander told the Boca Raton Tribune the break in the case came when Detective Juan Pijuan received a call from an investigator from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office who told Pijuan that he worked a missing person's case from a couple of years prior involving a homeless man in the area. He provided Detective Pijuan with the person's name, Keith McGee. Once he had a name, Detec-

tive Pijuan looked up McGee's driver's license photo. He noticed the person in the picture appeared to have had a broken nose. The autopsy completed shortly after the bones were discovered, revealed the person had a fractured nose that later healed.

Also, an x-ray of the remains by the medical examiner revealed a bullet lodged in one of the bones.

After an extensive search, McGee's father was located and DNA samples were taken to compare against the remains. Family members also confirmed that McGee was shot in Gulfport, Mississippi and doctors could not remove the bullet due

to its proximity to his spine.

The nature of the injury was difficult to corroborate since the hospital and all of its records were destroyed in Hurricane Katrina, police said.

A special DNA test, which took more than a year to complete, determined that the bones belonged to McGee. The Medical Examiner's Office issued its report on March 2, 2010, citing the cause of death to be undetermined.

Family members indicated that McGee was in poor health. The man, they said, had no identifiable address and was known to live in a makeshift homeless camp near the area where his remains were discovered.

## Boca Hospital finances... *continued page 3*

significant strides in securing the financial foundation of our hospital," said Jerry Fedele, president and CEO of Boca Raton Community Hospital. "It is extremely gratifying to see this progress stem from operational performance, which is critically important to our long-term growth and vitality." For the first three quarters of its current fiscal year, BRCH recorded a net loss of \$1.6 million, which was \$7.9 million favorable to the loss of \$9.5 million in the same time period during fiscal year 2009.

"Our trending is very positive," said Fedele. "I remain quite optimistic that we will be profitable at the end of the fiscal year." In addition to its operating profit, Fedele cited a number of significant de-

velopments contributing to the hospital's success. Operating EBITDA (Earnings Before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation and Amortization) was \$21.8 million for the first nine months of the fiscal year, an improvement of \$4.8 million from the same period of the prior year.

The hospital's oncology program has reported net income of \$2.3 million for the first nine months of the fiscal year and is seeing more than 2,700 new patients annually.

Operating expenses were reduced by \$4.2 million for the nine-month period as a result of management's continued emphasis on efficiency.

"While we have reduced expenses, we have not compromised our quality of care," Fedele emphasized. "I'm most proud

of the efficient manner in which we are providing high quality care and service."

The Hospital's Institute for Women's Health and Wellness continues to perform over 90,000 procedures a year and has done more Positron Emission Mammograms (PEM) than any other center in the nation.

In March of this year, BRCH acquired its sixth imaging center and continues as the region's leader in providing convenient access to the most sophisticated imaging technology available.

In its most recent analysis, Fitch Ratings affirmed the hospital's investment grade bond rating and upgraded its outlook from negative to stable.

Read the complete story online



## Possible GOP presidential candidate Santorum slams Obama during speech in Boca

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Local political leaders got a good look at the two sides of former Pennsylvania U.S. Senator Rick Santorum during his recent visit to Boca Raton.

During a mid-day lunch at the Grille on Congress, the still-undecided presidential hopeful offered his gentle side to a select crowd of community leaders, talking about his seven children and his return to politics from a 2007 re-election loss.

But he pulled out the stops that night at the Boca Raton Marriott when he blasted President Barack Obama for alienating the nations still friendly with the United States, attacking state policies while wooing less-than-friendly foreign leaders, and for putting the USA on a road to "Armageddon" by weakening its military arsenal while Iran beefs up its nuclear capabilities.

"The most dangerous thing he is doing," Santorum told members of the Boca Raton Republican Club, "is not stopping Iran from getting nuclear weapons or the missiles to deploy them."

A long a critic of Obama's approach to Iran, Santorum said that with help from the Russians, Iran can create a nuclear force "that neither we nor Israel will be able to take out." "Iran will have free reign to rain terror on the world," the former Keystone State senator said in a resoundingly loud voice. "He is risking Armageddon while we do nothing."

A U. S. Senator in Pennsylvania from 1995 to 2007, Santorum was



Former Pennsylvania U.S. Senator and possible presidential candidate in 2012 Rick Santorum addresses the Boca Raton Republican Club.

roundly defeated by Bob Casey. The ex-senator went to work for a law firm, but kept his political interests on the front burner.

Since January 2009, Santorum has been pondering a run for president in 2012, but during his visit to Boca, he did not put anything specific on the table.

He did say that as he has traveled the nation, "I see there is an enthusiasm. Americans feel something big is happening. People are coming out." His salvo against Obama was something of a surprise, particularly to those who had seen his kinder side - with little mention of the incumbent chief executive - during the luncheon.

Santorum opened by blasting Obama's domestic policies, in particular, his much-discussed and hyped health care plan. "If they [government] can control your health, they have you by the throat - and in your pocket," he said.

"We are endowed by our Creator, not by government, with inalienable rights," said the undecided presidential candidate. "It is given to us by God." He pointed out that "government's power is limited and yours is not."

With a slow, but deliberate turn to national security, Santorum said he is "scared to see Obama apologizing for America and then, standing with the president of Mexico, chastising Arizona" for its crackdown on illegal immigrants.

"This has started a fire in America." And fueling that fire, he said, is the government's recent decision to give Miranda rights and defense attorneys to alleged terrorists. He urged citizens to take back their country. "You are living in a time when America needs you," he said.

This brought a comment from a man in the crowd who said Santorum was "preaching to the choir" by speaking to a group that agrees with him. The ex-senator fired back: "This choir was got to go out and start singing solos."

He warned about Americans who "get up and tell ourselves lies" to get through the day. "We feel that as long as we do what we are doing, we will be prosperous. But there is nothing that says America will always be here."

Ending with a note of encouragement, Santorum said 2010 "is the time to stop bad things, and 2010 is the time to change things."

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# Community News

The Boca Raton Tribune

## BOCA begins budget prep with revenue down, expenses up

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Summer in Boca Raton brings flowers, beachgoers, tourists - and the preparation of a budget for the coming fiscal year.

That task has already begun, Mayor Susan Whelchel told members of the Federation of Boca Raton Homeowners Associations at its recent meeting. And the playing field is just as rough as the past few years, with revenue down and expenses

up. Creation of a balanced budget - a necessity, according to state law - was one of several top priorities to come out of recent goal-setting sessions, Whelchel said. She sees the city looking for new revenues while also facing cutbacks.

She said that in January, estimates for the 2010-2011 tax year showed a 10 to 11 percent drop in revenue as the city moves into July.

Whelchel also noted that



Mayor Susan Whelchel talks about city issues with member of the Federation of Boca Raton Homeowners Associations at a recent meeting.

City Manager Leif Ahnell has predicted the city will finish the current fiscal year with a tax base reduced by \$2 billion, from about \$20 billion several years ago to a \$17 billion range.

Also, cuts of some \$5 to \$7 million will have to be made in the upcoming city budget. Whelchel said she hopes the city can retain its total workforce without the cutbacks that occurred several years ago when a couple of hundred positions were eliminated, including about 42 personnel layoffs.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. The city normally holds budget meetings in September, but all financial sessions are open to the public.

One new source of cash will come at the start of the fiscal year in October. That's when nearly

400 parking meters will go live around the downtown, the beach and in Mizner Park.

In the past, Ahnell has said this should bring in some \$600,000 to \$700,000 in new money.

Annexation - that is, bring unincorporated properties west of the city into Boca's boundaries - is another potential method of raising cash. She said that will only be done "if it is a positive cash flow." She also said the city will not annex any areas that don't want to be part of Boca Raton proper.

In her early morning address to the Federation, Whelchel touched on a number of items that she said help create "a sustainable city."

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— EDITORIAL —

## Just call me the neighborhood anachronism

I've learned in the nearly 40 years I have spent toiling in the news trade that story ideas come to you in strange and unexpected places. I just came in from mowing the lawn, and I don't want you even to imagine the sweaty, grass-stained figure that I am as I type these words. Luckily, the shower is just around the corner of the room. It occurred to me, during this act of cutting in 90-some degree weather, with thunderclouds forming overhead, that I have spent a lot of years, and used a lot of different technologies, to slash those little green spears that jut from the ground. And here I am in 2010, using a push lawn mower. Yes, a push mower. No motor. No gasoline. No decibel-shrieking buzz. It's actually relatively quiet and smooth. I do get strange looks from passers-by as I use a technology that my grandfather probably used when he cut his grass. No, I'm

not opposed to improved mechanics. I just figure the lawn around our home is pretty small, so why spend a lot of money on devices to control it? Besides, a push mower was cheaper to buy. And I convinced my wife to also get a weed whacker to go along with it, so I can now cut down those nasty little buggers that grow along the side of the house, trees and the little cement ornamental fences with ease. Call me an anachronism - and I'm sure the neighbors probably do. (For some, I'm sure, it's the most polite thing they call me.) But I've had my fill of gas-powered mowers, going back to the 1950s when I cut my parents' lawn with an old-style Briggs & Stratton power mower. You actually had to wrap a clothesline around the top and pull to get it to start. And getting it to start, I recall, took a lot of yanks. We had our share of riding mowers that didn't work and one self-pro-

pelled mower that got away from me one day and cut a swath right into the neighbor's yard. My wife has gotten into the habit of calling me a "grumpy old man" because I seem to resist the call of modern technology. I have a cell phone that does nothing but take phone calls. No pictures (I have a camera.) No texts (I don't know how to do that) and no "aps." The other day we were in an electronics store and she said we should buy an iPod. Why, I said? If I want to listen to music, I can turn on the radio or put on a CD. As she walked away, I thought I heard her say something about a "grumpy old man." No, not MY wife!

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— POSITIVE LIVING —  
By Dr. Synesio Lyra

## Enjoying Your Happy Hour!

A famous, contemporary author I know, once suggested that people should take a "joy break" as they usually enjoy a "coffee break." This is indeed an excellent idea! Many persons tend to bemoan their fate



Dr. Synesio Lyra

in life and spend most of their hours in laments, instead of positively refocusing, and advancing in the right direction, as they should, while recognizing the good which life also dispenses.

No doubt, each day brings a good dose of joy but also a measure of disappointment and sadness. Yet, even the distresses which life dispenses at frequent intervals, should never rob you of legitimate happiness. Amid any trials, you can still choose to be happy and transcend the problem being confronted!

Troubles are momentary, while joys are constant, and can co-exist with varied problems, usually making them easier to face and carry. They provide light and guidance in the midst of darkness, and helpful incentives in the presence of obstacles!

Every person should plan a daily "happy hour," not necessarily at a Bar, with intoxicating drinks, but often in the solitude one creates for one's self, away from the noises society inflicts on us. Those are the moments to reflect on the good things which happened that day; taking inventory of new, pleasant surprises, and acknowledging other unexpected experiences which were positive; recognizing also the value of whatever else is customary in daily life, both good or bad!

It is only when one pauses to ponder on meaningful possibilities that one will truly attract them. Otherwise, they shall pass unnoticed, making little, if any, impact in one's life. If you talk with the right people and read the right stuff, you can find legitimate models to follow in seeking, finding, and enjoying all your days!

To the extent you hold on too tightly to negative experiences, the more will you be enslaved by them. They color your thinking; they give shape to your other endeavors!

Best-selling author, Laurie Beth Jones, confessed in one of her books: "When I am stressed it is nearly always because I am dealing with the 'what if's' of the future or the 'if only's' of the past." But it need not be so with you as long as you cultivate joy and make it a permanent feature of your life!

Plan your happy hour each new day. Some may be for solitary consumption, while others may include persons dear to you, who can share your insights or offer you new, meaningful perspectives to carry you ever forward! There are joys that come and go, but there are also joys that come to stay. As a contemporary thinker wisely put it: "The more joyful we are, the more attractive we become." Be sure this represents your posture accurately! Always choose happiness, and plan for joy!

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# 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 your questions to. Our first guest is Mayor Susan Whelchel. She will be answering the questions people have been asking.

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**Due to personal reasons, 10 Questions with the Mayor will be postponed until the next edition. You can send in your questions until June 21, 2010.**



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# BOCA HOSPITAL dedicates *Mary Ann and Harold Perper* waiting areas

BOCARATON - Boca Raton Community Hospital dedicated the Mary Ann and Harold Perper Waiting Areas in its Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Cancer Institute at a special celebration May 19. The event was held in the second floor waiting areas of the Lynn Cancer Institute's Harvey and Phyllis Sandler Pavilion. The hospital was the recipient of a donation from the Perpers to name the waiting areas, which serve the needs of medical oncology patients at the Lynn Cancer Institute. Patients scheduled for chemotherapy, or to be seen by their oncologist, access their medical care through these locations. The waiting areas have

been designed to create surroundings that instill a sense of comfort and counter the anxiety a cancer patient can experience while facing the disease and being treated. "The generosity of the Perpers assists us greatly in providing the most sophisticated cancer care possible," said Jan Savarick, president of the Boca Raton Community Hospital Foundation. "The largesse of the Perpers and other community philanthropists has made the Lynn Cancer Institute a national leader in oncology." Mary and Harold Perper have been donors to Boca Raton Community Hospital for more than three decades. Their gifts to the

hospital have supported radiation/oncology services in the Lynn Cancer Institute, nursing programs and scholarships, maternity services and the Hospital's Care Center. The Perpers are also long-time patrons of the arts, and have supported the Boca Raton Museum of Art as well as Lynn University, Florence Fuller Child Development Center and Hospice by the Sea. Highlighting the evening was an exhibition of fine art photography by artist Alan S. Maltz. His art has been featured in leading national and regional publications such as The New Yorker, The Miami Herald and Newsday. His works also grace private and public collections throughout the world including the Carter Center and Presidential Library, the Ritz Carlton in St. Thomas and the American Airlines Arena in Miami. Maltz has gifted the exhibition to the Lynn Cancer Institute. "The Lynn Cancer Institute was specifically designed to exude both a sense of clinical competence and a progressive healing environment through the use of open space, natural light, water displays and importantly, fine art," said Phillip Smith, MD, medical director for the Lynn Cancer Institute. "The gift of such prestigious works by Mr. Maltz will greatly enhance the unique atmosphere of care we have established for patients and their loved ones at the Institute." 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 on-



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# "CPO Memorial Day Ceremony"

The Boca High ROTC was part of the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Boca Raton cemetery on May 31st



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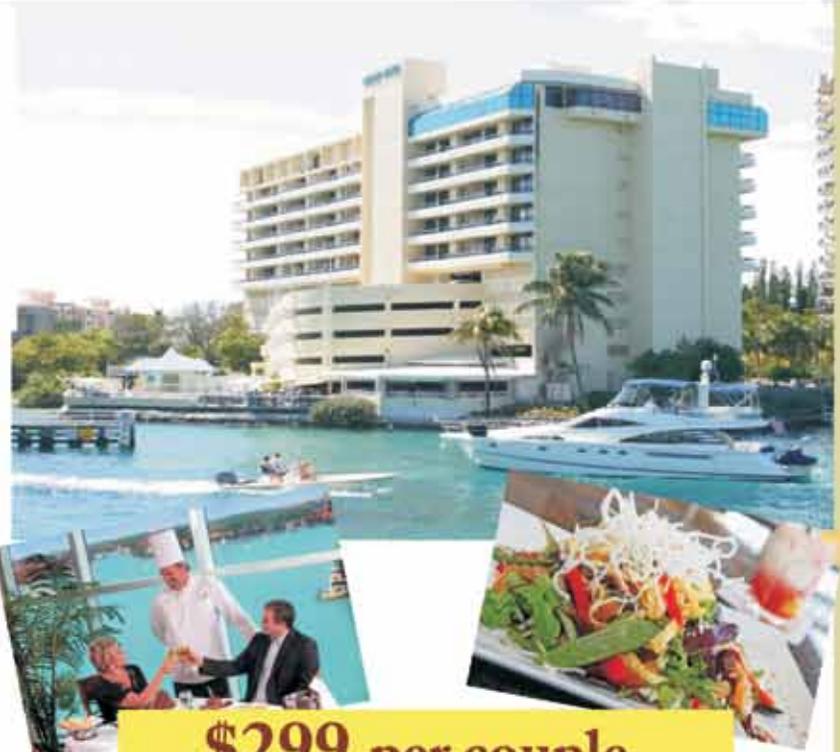
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# Men with Caring Hearts luncheon raises \$85,000 for Florence Fuller centers

BOCA RATON - Woodfield Country Club was the setting recently for the 9th Annual Men with Caring Hearts Awards Luncheon benefiting Florence Fuller Child Development Centers (FFCDC). More than 300 attendees came to pay tribute to an outstanding group of honorees chosen by 18 non-profit organizations for their exceptional dedication of time, talent and resources for the betterment of the community. This year's luncheon raised \$85,000 to support the comprehensive programs provided by FFCDC for children from low-income families.

The event was chaired by Peggy Henry, a supporter of many charities and Board of Directors' Vice President of Florence Fuller Child Development Centers as well as Carrie Rubin, a Boca Raton philanthropist and an FFCDC board member. Chosen to receive the "2010 Biggest Heart Award" was Tim Snow, president of the George Snow Scholarship Fund. The Fund provides educational grants to some of Palm Beach County's brightest and most deserving young students and single parents. Shawn Friedkin, the honoree for Stand among

Pawlowski, Boca Raton Police Services Department; Gary Peters, Boca Helping Hands; Doug Rolfe, The Boca Raton Central Rotary Club; Ken Ronan, Tri County Humane Society; Mark Scheer, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers; Charles Shane, Golden Bell Education Foundation; Mickey Silverman, Junior League of Boca Raton; Michael Spears, United Way of Palm Beach County; Badara Alioune Taal, Florida Atlantic University; and Tom Thayer, Kiwanis Club of Boca Raton. Neil Meany, Director for Tiffany & Co., served as master of ceremonies and kept the afternoon's program moving along at a brisk pace. Opening the event was a musical performance by the children of FFCDC who extended a special thank-you to the honorees.



Neil Meany, left, and Gary Peters

Read the complete story online



Friends, was awarded the "2010 Tiffany Outstanding Service Award," and extolled for being a special friend to multiple community non-profit agencies. Fellow honorees recognized for their volunteer work were: Edward I. Burns, Boca Raton Community Hospital Foundation; Michael Daszkal, The Haven; Jay DiPietro, SOS Children's Villages - Florida; Robert Greenberg, Donna Klein Jewish Academy; Brian Handleman, Horse and the Handicapped of South Florida; Jeff Hollander, Pine Crest School; Patrick M. Park, American Heart Association; Eugene "Gene"



From left are Tim Snow, Shawn Friedkin, Carrie Rubin and Peggy Henry



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## 'Flossy' and Al Travasos are new stars on the Boca Walk of Recognition

BOCA RATON - Two new "stars" are shining in Boca Raton today.

They represent Flossy Keesely and Al Travasos, the newest additions to the Walk of Recognition that honors those who have demonstrated a significant long-term commitment to serving in the interest of Boca Raton and have enriched the lives of local citizens.

The stars were unveiled during ceremonies May 20 under the Addison Mizner statue at Royal Palm Place, and presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society.

With a background in show business, Flossy Keesely is not only a champion of the arts in Boca Raton, but she has also been involved in a number of local charities. She has sponsored countless musical and theatrical

performances as well as concerts for young students. Flossy speaks often of her love for Boca Raton, and she is a champion of giving back to her community.

Al Travasos is a longtime public servant and volunteer who has served the community in a variety of ways: the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, the Boca Raton City Council and Community Redevelopment Agency, Boca Raton Community Hospital, Florence Fuller Child Development Center, and the George Snow Scholarship Foundation.

Al was directly involved in the creation of neighborhood parks throughout Boca Raton, and in bringing Mizner Park to downtown.

Instituted in 1997, the Walk of Recognition award has been presented



Walk of Recognition inductees for 2010 are Flossy Keesely and Al Travasos.

to a total of 66 deserving members of the community. Each inductee's name is inscribed in a black granite plaque, which is set into a commemorative monument beneath the Mizner statue in Royal Palm Place. The monument features the mission of the program.

The plaques are underwritten by Marta Batmasian as part of her commitment to her community.

The Boca Raton Historical Society is a non-profit membership organization, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and presenting information relevant to the past and evolving history of Boca Raton, and to maintaining a visible role in education and advocacy of historic preservation. For more information, visit [www.bocahistory.org](http://www.bocahistory.org).

Photos by Barbara McCormick



Flossy Keesely with Emily Lilly, city of Boca Raton event coordinator.



Al and Eileen Travasos.

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## Civil Air Patrol cadets of Boca pay tribute to those who served



Civil Air Patrol Cadet Senior Master Sergeant Alex Falcone, keynote speaker at Memorial Day Ceremony, thanked veterans for their service and sacrifice.

Photos, story by Lt. Jackie Zarrilli

BOCA RATON - Civil Air Patrol Cadets, Boy Scouts, law enforcement officers and citizens paid tribute to veterans at the Memorial Day ceremony held at Veterans Memorial Park in West Boca Raton.

Cadets proudly carried the Colors along side veterans from all branches of the military.

Addressing a crowd of several hundred, Cadet Senior Master Sergeant Alex Falcone spoke of the freedoms we all enjoy because of the service and sacrifice of the American veteran. "They dedicated their lives and gave the ultimate sacrifice so that we could live in peace, so our children could live in peace and so our grandchildren could live in peace. They defended a nation that is not free of imperfections but for one that stands for something more than themselves." Falcone said.

The Boca Raton Composite Squadron's regular meetings are held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 9 at the Civil Air Patrol building at Boca Raton Airport. For more information visit [www.goci-vilairpatrol.com](http://www.goci-vilairpatrol.com), [www.flwg.us](http://www.flwg.us) and <http://www.group6cap.org>. Civil Air Patrol, the official Auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with almost 60,000 volunteer members nationwide.



Cadets Tyler Beech and Alex Falcone escort women veterans at ceremonies at Veterans Memorial Park.



Boca Raton Composite Squadron Color Guard Cadets Tyler Ricko, Peyton Beech, Stefan Metivier and Robert Robinson participated in Memorial Day Ceremony.

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## Obituaries

### Flora O'Brien, sister of Boca Mayor Susan Whelchel, dies after struggle with cancer



Flora O'Brien

BOCARATON - Flora Slade O'Brien, 67, of Boca Raton and formerly of Starke/Melrose, Fla., died Sunday, June 6, 2010, following a battle

with cancer.

She was a sister of Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel.

Born in Waycross, Ga., Sept. 24, 1942, Mrs.

O'Brien was a beloved member of her family, her community, and her church.

Prior to her illness, she was active in numerous

community activities. She served the Boca Raton Historical Society during the year of the restoration of Old Town Hall, as auction chairperson, board member, treasurer, and president. She served on the Boca Raton Historic Preservation Board, was a member of the Steering Committee for Meet Me Downtown, and served as secretary of the Architectural Review Board of Charleston Place.

In her church, she served as treasurer of the ECW, lay reader, chalice bearer, and was a member of the Daughters of the King and the Cursillo Community.

In the Episcopal Diocese of Florida, she served on the Department of Congregational Development, as secretary/

treasurer of the Palatka/St. Augustine Convocation, and as a de-legate to Convention.

Survivors, besides her sister Susan Whelchel and husband John, include three sons, W. Slade O'Brien (Brooke), James O'Brien and Patrick O'Brien (Tracey); two grandchildren, Sullivan and Miles, all of Boca Raton; two other siblings, Thomas Slade (Carole) and Joanne Sawyer (Charles), both of Jacksonville; numerous nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m. under the guidance of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow immediately in St. Gregory's crematorium.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Gregory's General Memorial Fund, 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton, FL 33429, Hospice by the Sea, or to the American Cancer Society.

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Diane Feen

## Predictor of the future SYLVIA BROWNE scores with crowd at casino

Sylvia Browne walked into a crowded room of middle-aged women looking for answers and enlightenment. The crowd was visibly excited to check out this mistress of mysteries who has written more than 50 books.

It was fitting that a woman known for predicting the future and seeing the paranormal would show up in a place where answers lie in the foggy nature of jackpots and near misses (The Seminole Casino Coconut Creek).

But isn't that the way life is these days? You either hit the jackpot (meet the man or woman of your dreams) or get a pink slip from an employer you could swear was your fraternal twin.

Perhaps it is the uncertainty of life that has many people (especially women) longing for answers. And who doesn't like to see the future in black and white or living color?

That's why the room was

packed to the rafters with spiritual types and those who just wanted to know, "When will I find love?"

Browne, who claims to have a two-year waiting list to give psychic readings, talked about the impending Florida hurricanes. It's going to be a bad hurricane season, but not a terrible one." She also said we have death all backwards. "When we leave we come into life, right now we are ghosts." Browne may be a ghost, but she is a lucky one. Her newest husband, whom she met at a jewelry store in California, was selling spiritually divined jewelry and looking pretty svelte and tan (she is rumored to have been married five times).

But it was interesting to listen to the diva of divinity say, "If you don't go through hardships, how do you learn? After all the bad things happen something good comes, but most people don't see it because they're feeling bad."



Browne, who has been a spiritual teacher for 55 years, told the crowd to love God and do good. "You can ask God for anything and it will come to you."

The Goddess of gravity was perched on a yellow velvet chair and had bewitching long gold nails with sparkling gold shoes. If you didn't know better you might think she was flown in on a Magic Carpet.

Browne chatted about love, life and God when she blurted out, "Aren't you sick of cheaters like Tiger Woods and Jessie James? Why do we need to know this?"

She also told us not to be in the body, but to be above the body. But being

above one's body must entail nutrition as well. "You must eat protein, fruits and veggies (Dr. Oz's mantra) but sugar is the biggest health hazard," she added.

Browne was adamant a-

bout keeping good company. "You're not supposed to love everyone, people who drain you or are depressed, don't see them." On a brighter note she told us that our angels are with us and so are our

departed loved ones - "you are not alone."

The solution for depression, Browne said, is to get off the couch and do something, help someone or write. After her worldly and outer-worldly advice (when you die you go through a death tunnel and then the Hall of Justice), we did a meditation picturing ourselves bathed in white light, gold light and green light.

The crowd was mute until Browne announced that she was taking questions from the audience. The queries varied from, "When will my daughter get a boyfriend," (at Christmas time), "When will I meet the man of my dreams?" (Five years) to which the woman moaned, "Oh no, five years?" The funniest question was, "I want to know about my love life," to which Browne replied, "What love life?"

It was a night of queries and quandaries, with some taking home a bag of tidbits about current affairs and God's master plan. But, as Browne reminded us, you have to take the good with the bad. "I lost my eyesight but gained a husband."

Browne's newest book, "PSYCHIC: My Life in Two Worlds" was recently released. Visit [www.sylviaabrowne.com](http://www.sylviaabrowne.com).

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# 'Hair' lets the sun shine in at Caldwell; 'Get Him To the Greek' opens in theaters

Things are getting pretty hairy at Caldwell Theatre Company, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

The 1960s tribal rock musical "Hair" will be performed June 10-13 as a debut production of Entr'Act Theatix, a youthful offshoot of Palm Beach Principal Players, which targets high school and college students interested in musical theater.

Shows are 8 p.m. June 10, 11 and 12 and 7 p.m. June 13. Tickets are \$10 students and \$30 premium seating. Call 561-241-7432 or go to [www.caldwelltheatre.com](http://www.caldwelltheatre.com).

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## 'Get Him To The Greek'

Remember Aldous Snow from "Forgetting Sarah Marshall?"

The vain, preening bombastic British rock star from that movie now has his own feature.

"Get Him to the Greek" stars British comedian Russell Brand as the over-the-hill, alcoholic, drug-addled Snow and co-writer Jonah Hill as a new character, Aaron Greenberg.

Aaron is a 23-year-old Capitol Records intern assigned to get Snow from London to Los Angeles' Greek Theatre within 48 hours, or die trying.

It's a very simple premise that relies almost entirely on the appeal of its two main characters. It doesn't hurt that Russell Brand evidently has a lot of friends in the music business.

Sean "Diddy" Combs for instance is virtually



Skip Sheffield

playing himself, though he is called "Sergio Roma," the record producer who is Aaron's big boss.

Jonah Hill is a very smart guy who doesn't mind throwing any shred of dignity away and playing the fool.

Aaron is the fall guy, punching bag and butt of jokes in Aldous Snow's warped world, but we see a real friendship being forged in the madcap misadventures in London, New York and Los Angeles.

Russell Brand knows his role from the inside out, as he is a self-confessed recovering alcoholic and drug-abuser, and he knows the tricks and treacheries of such a libertine.

Aldous Snow is a vapid, pretentious poser, and he is given some perfectly



Scene from "Get Him to The Greek."

terrible songs to sing, the worst of which, "African Child," is justifiably mocked by even the most tolerant critics. Snow's fall from stardom is his excuse for a downward spiral that results in rejection of him by his long-suffering fellow pop star girlfriend, Jackie Q (Rose Byrne) and the loss of his beloved son Naples (Lino Facioli).

This is pretty serious business, but this is a comedy, and a very funny, laugh out loud kind of comedy at that.

Aldous Snow is not the only extreme character.

There is his perfectly horrible dad Jonathan (Colm Meaney), a loutish leech who has used his son all his life.

There is Elisabeth Moss as Aaron's girlfriend Daphne, who provokes some of the most unexpected laughter in a most uncomfortable bedroom scene.

Joining in the merriment is a parade of star cameos, from Christina Aguilera to Pink and Dee Snider of Twisted Sister.

"Twisted" is the name for the sophomoric humor of writer Hill and writer-director Nicholas Stoller, but twisted can sure be funny.

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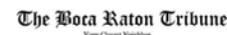
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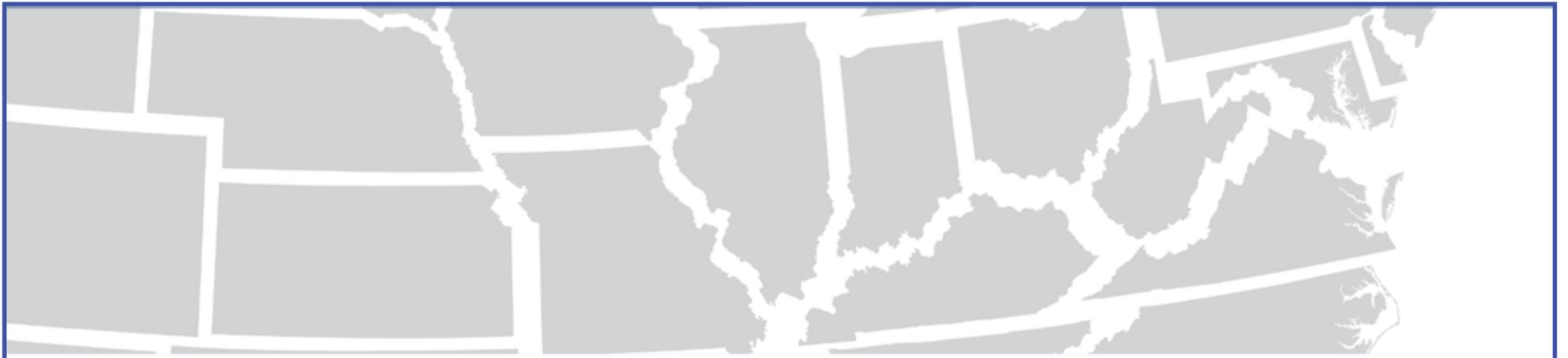


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### State Senate candidate Ellyn Bogdanoff guest at Boca Raton reception

BOCA RATON - Jack and Lisa Furnari of Boca Raton recently hosted a reception at their home for Republican State Rep. Ellyn Bogdanoff, who is running for the District 35 State Senate seat currently held by Jeff Atwater.

Atwater, also a Republican, is vacating his position to run for state finance officer to replace Alex Sink. A Democrat, Sink is among candidates seeking the office of governor.



Event hosts Jack & Lisa Furnari



Alan and Holly Kaufman



Boca Raton Tribune Managing Editor Dale King, left, with his wife, Julia Hebert, and Cheryl and Tom Mullings



Event hosts Jack & Lisa Furnari with District 91 House candidate David Maymon



From left are Yvonne Boice, event host Jack Furnari and County Commissioner Steven Abrams



From left are Palm Beach County Republican Party Chairman Sid Dinerstein, State Rep. Ellyn Bogdanoff and event hosts Lisa & Jack Furnari.

Bogdanoff has been state representative from District 91 since 2004, and was House Majority Whip from 2006 to 2008. She currently serves as chairman of the House Finance and Tax Committee. District 91 overlaps Broward and Palm Beach counties, with six precincts located in Boca Raton. Also attending the reception was David Maymon, a Republican candidate for the District 91 House seat. He plans to open a campaign headquarters June 11 at 1937 East Atlantic Blvd., Suite 101, Pompano Beach. There will be a get-together there from 5 to 8 p.m. on June 11.

Photos by Barbara McCormick

### Civil Air Patrol cadets of Boca



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### 'Hair' lets the sun shine in at Caldwell...



Scene from "Get Him to the Greek"



Scene from "Hair" coming to the Caldwell Theatre in Boca Raton

### Boca Raton Republican Club



Republican organizer Jack Furnari, second from left, speaks with guests at a recent meeting of the Boca Raton Republican Club. From left are Dr. Joseph Castro, Furnari, Dr. Constance Alfano and Dr. Alan Wiegand.



Seated at the dais at a recent meeting of the Boca Raton Republican Club are, from left, Sid Dinerstein, chairman of the Palm Beach County Republican Party; Deputy Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie and State Rep. Ellyn Bogdanoff, who is running for the State Senate seat in District 35.

## FAU's Clarence Brooks wins Randolph A. Frank Prize for the Performing Arts

BOCA RATON - Clarence Brooks, director of dance and assistant professor in the department of theatre and dance in Florida Atlantic University's Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, was recently awarded the Randolph A. Frank Prize for the Performing Arts. Brooks was one of three recipients of the prize, which recognizes commitment, dedication and inspired work in the performing arts in Palm

Beach County. Brooks received the award because of the innovative programs he has established at FAU over the last four years. He received a crystal trophy and a cash prize. A dance instructor, performer and choreographer in Palm Beach County for 12 years, Brooks has been associated with FAU for six years. During his time at FAU, he brought the Florida Dance Education Association annual conference and the national-

ly-recognized Bill Evans Dance Company to the university. Brooks' performing career began in 1980. He has been associated with such companies as Ballet Oklahoma; Laura Dean Musicians and Dancers; Nikolais/Murray Louis Dance and the Charleston Ballet Theatre. Since returning to Florida, he was a ballet, modern and jazz dance instructor for three separate grade levels at Bak Middle School of the Arts.



Randolph Frank Foundation member, left, presents Clarence Brooks with award.

# Around our Neighborhood

The Boca Raton Tribune

## Boynton Beach

## Deerfield Beach

### BP Disaster Information Session at Boynton Beach provides solutions for the oil spill

By Luana Gonçalves

A BP oil disaster informational session was held at the Boynton Beach Inlet Park on Tuesday night to raise public awareness on the crisis and issues a call-to-action to citizens to hold those responsible accountable.

Approximately 50 people showed up to the information session from all over Palm Beach County.

The session started with the host Allan Hendricks, a Palm Beach County Meet-up Organizer, passing out flyers with a list of websites that are tracking the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

It's not a Gulf of Mexico oil spill, it's a BP oil spill," said Hendricks at the opening of the session. Hendricks informs that there are 330 meetings happening across the nation to solve the oil spill issue, and there are people uniting in Jupiter and Delray Beach as well. He also mentions that the people need to hold BP accountable, let Palm Beach officials know that the public are paying attention to the crisis in the Gulf Coast, and figure out why the problem manifested in the first place.

Florida House of Representatives, Representative Mark Pafford of District 88 was a guest speaker and answered questions and concerns at the meeting.

"Right now we've got a state legislature and a governor who make a really good decision very



Representative Mark Pafford District 88 speaks on solutions for the oil spill



People gathering around under the pavilion in Boynton Beach Inlet Park.

quickly, and that is to call a special session and actually put something in our constitution that bans outright the offshore drilling that we are dealing with," said Pafford. Pafford encouraged the people at the meeting to become more involved and gather more people to become involved and angry on this issue.

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## FAITH

By Pastor Sandy

### "Learning To Deal With Stress"

Someone once said, "Life is a race which is run uphill all the way." In other words we cannot live life without encountering stress along the way. Stress has now been labeled by the medical profession as the leading cause of psychosomatic illness, evidenced in such symptoms as headache, tension, skin disease, asthma, ulcers, high blood pressure, and heart attacks to name just a few.

Just as we all live under the pull of gravity, so do all of us live under the downward pull of stress. Some are pulled to the ground in defeat. Others have developed a strategy and the skills not only to survive but to thrust beyond it and conquer the outer reaches.

As is true with all of life's problems, Scripture provides a clear perspective as to how to deal with stress. Genesis, the first book of the Bible, reveals that stress, literally defined as "being pulled in opposite directions at the same time" was a result of the disobedience and self-will of the first humans, Adam and Eve, and the subsequent repetitive behavior in their children. Here are simple admonitions to help us deal with the stresses of life.

#### ADDRESS IT- DON'T IGNORE IT

It is impossible to cruise



Pr. Sandy

through life without encountering conflict or being offended. Some personal conflicts are caused; others are unavoidable, but in either case they must be addressed. Scripture encourages us (Matt. 18.15) to lovingly, graciously and honestly address the issue with the purpose of resolving the conflict. Problems don't just disappear... they must be addressed and the sooner the better.

#### SHARE IT- DON'T BURY IT

Dr. John Bratner, a psychologist at the University of Minnesota, lists five physical factors that promote survival. They are (1) telling your troubles to others, (2) making new friends, (3) avoiding depression, (4) keeping physically active and (5) pursuing a cause. Sounds very similar to what the Apostle Paul wrote in (Gal.6.2) "bear each other's burdens." God has designed us as social creatures who need each other. Internalizing our problems accomplishes nothing.

#### RESOLVE IT- DON'T REGRET IT

Every great athlete or musician understands achievement comes only after days, weeks, months and even years of pain, stress, and hard work. The stamina, courage, resolve, fortitude or determination that drives such individu-

als is the understanding that the end result is worth the pain. Again the Apostle Paul writes, "we can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials, for we know that they help us develop endurance... and endurance develops strength of character." (Rom. 5.3-4)

#### CAST IT- DON'T JUST CARRY IT

In the 1976 Summer Olympics, Vasili Alexeev of Russia determined to set a new world weightlifting record of 562 pounds. He stepped to the bar, cleaned it to his shoulders, paused for balance and then jerked it over his head. His muscles snapped and strained to hold the weight. The danger factor was high, but he held the weight in the air for the qualifying seconds and then the judge lowered his hands and Alexeev stepped back, allowing the weights to crash to the floor.

There are times when the crushing load of life, like weights, is impossible to carry very long. It is at these times we must do what another biblical writer encourages us to do, "give all your worries and cares to God, for he cares about you." (1 Peter 5.7)

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## DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

Mike Gora

### Some cash awarded to accident victim will go to ex-wife, some won't

*Question: My wife and I are in the middle of a divorce. One of the issues we are arguing over is the distribution of a large sum of money that will probably be coming to me as the result of a pending personal injury case. Three years ago, stopped at a light, I was rear ended by a guy driving a truck. I was making a delivery for my employer at the time of the accident.*

*I was injured, had several operations, and need more. I have a permanent disability my orthopedic calls 50 percent. I have not been able to work, and may never work again. I brought cases against my employer under the worker's compensation law and the driver of the truck and its owner. I have a top-notch personal injury lawyer who says I will probably be awarded several million dollars in damages because of my age, 35.*

*My divorce lawyer says that most of the money from both cases will be mine. My wife tells me that she does not care what the law is, she wants half or she will do something to hurt my cases. What is the law on the treatment of future personal injury awards in divorce cases?*

*Answer: In the worker's*

compensation case, you can receive money to reimburse you for medical expenses, for past lost wages, and for future lost wages. In the case against the driver and owner of the truck, you can collect lost wages, future wages, and medical expenses, and pain and suffering. Your wife can collect for consortium

or her damaged relationship with you. Since you are in divorce mode, that would not be worth much, if anything.

Portions of the damages will be marital, and portions not marital. Reimbursement for money spent for past medical treatment, or past wages are marital, and would be divided like any other marital property.

Receipt of money for lost future wages are not marital, but will be considered in determining future responsibility for alimony or child support claims. However, a court cannot award this to your wife unless you have received the lump sum before your divorce case ends.

The largest part of any award will be for pain and suffering in your case against the driver and the owner. Such money is not marital property, and will not be subject to distribution to your wife. A

reasonable investment return on that money can be considered in determination of your alimony and child support obligations, but not before the actual amount is known. It is unlikely that there will be much awarded for your lost relationship with your wife during a divorce case unless she can prove that the divorce resulted from the accident. Whatever is received would be marital.

Your wife's threat to harm your case if you do not split it all with her is blackmail. Her testimony regarding your current physical capabilities and psychological situation can be shaded in such a way as to affect your success in the litigation. Your lawyer in the personal injury case has a problem, as he now has two clients at odds, a conflict of interest.

He also has an obligation to you to make sure that any settlement must carefully break down the award by the categories mentioned above, or it might all be marital. You, your wife, and the lawyers will probably do better if you and your wife cooperate with each other, and the lawyers cooperate with one another. If you do not, the personal injury defense lawyers will use your animosity to reduce your award or defeat your cases.



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**ASK DR MAN**

By Dr. Daniel Man

**New procedure reduces deep wrinkles, repairs sun-damaged skin**

**Question:** *Dear Dr. Man, I'm interested in getting rid of deep wrinkles on my face. Part of it is hereditary, but I also am in the sun a lot, as I am an avid tennis player. Is there any new technology out there to fix my problem? I'd prefer a procedure with as little downtime as possible.*



Dr. Daniel Man

**Answer:** As a matter of fact, there is a new treatment that was recently approved by the FDA for skin resurfacing that provides truly dramatic results for deep wrinkles and scars. This procedure is called ECO2 Fractional Laser Resurfacing. ECO2 is a state-of-the-art, cutting edge fractional laser skin resurfacing system that dramatically improves deep wrinkles, laxity and sun-damaged skin using an advanced state-of-the-art process that delivers thousands of micro fractional laser pulses. ECO2 gives physicians the ability to administer superior treatment with far better results and patient comfort than traditional CO2 laser systems,

thus causing less pain and quicker recovery for patients.

The benefits of this treatment include: superior results, a single treatment, minimal downtime (vs. traditional CO2) and less pain.

A full-face treatment takes about an hour, after a topical anesthetic is applied. A special dressing that decreases swelling, pain and irregularities is applied for two to three days.

After the treatment, you will feel a warm sensation, similar to a deep sunburn. Some swelling and redness may be seen immediately following treatment, but this will subside. The treated area will also appear with a thin crust as the rejuvenation process continues and the old sun damaged, dead skin cells slough off. Most patients will notice significant improvement after just one treatment. Some patients may undergo a second treatment after three months for even more dramatic results. ECO2 is recommended for treatment of the following:

- Deep wrinkles on forehead, face, areas around the eyes and lips.
- Acne scars, surgical scars and burn scars
- Photo damaged skin; uneven skin tone and large pores
- Pigmented lesions; freckles, seborrheic keratoses
- Total skin resurfacing of the face, neck, hands and chest

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**ON THE MONEY**

Steve L. Pomeranz

**Stocks or Bonds...A Simple Tale**

Occasionally the most powerful ideas are revealed to us with the most down-to-earth explanations and with a kind of simple beauty that teaches its lesson well. Here is one such story.



Steve Pomeranz

When I was a young stock broker in the early 1980s I came across a new client with a little money to invest. She was in her 60s and was looking for something to produce income. Back then the interest rate on bonds was 8% so I invested her excess cash. I also noticed she held 432 shares of Chevron in her account which had a dividend yield of just 4% so I suggested she sell the stock and buy more of the bonds which I reasoned would more than double her income. She would not to sell however, and when I asked her why she told me she had purchased the stock in the 1960s and had noticed throughout the years that she received a fairly steady increase of the dividend. In her words there was no reason to sell because the company had treated her well.

I didn't understand her thinking so I looked a little deeper and discovered she had spent \$5,632 for 108 shares some 25 years earlier. Immediately I noticed that the amount of dividend

increase in value over long periods of time. Concentrate on the ability of the company to produce earnings which will increase over time.

\* Trading day to day or month to month will probably not generate these types of returns

\* Even a few large mistakes will not significantly hinder your overall success. The magnitude of the "wins" will offset the losses.

A final note: There were many years in which Chevron did not raise its dividend, did not advance in earnings or price or fell in value. Nevertheless, those cycles ended and the advances continued rewarding investors who held on for the right reasons.

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income she was currently receiving was \$1,732 per year. This amounted to 30% rate of return based on her original investment! I was astonished because she was receiving the equivalent of her original investment back every three years and to top it all off, the value of her Chevron shares had grown to over \$36,000. What was this all about?

It turned out the dividend yield on Chevron at that time was 5%. \$1,732 (the current dividend payout) was 5% of \$36,000.

The rise in price was a direct reflection of the increase in dividend which was a reflection of the financial condition and value of the Chevron itself.

**Moral of the Story**

\* It's basically the Warren Buffet strategy. Buy very good quality companies and watch them

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# Business

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— Boca Bits —

By Barry Epstein

- FAUs School of Communication and Multimedia Studies (SCMS) received a donation of \$1.5 million from Living Room Theaters, Inc. (LRT) in 2008 for the construction of a state-of-the-art movie complex with four separate theaters and a café. With matching funds from the state of Florida's Alec P. Courtelis Capital Facility Enhancement Challenge Grant Program, the gift doubled to \$3 million. Groundbreaking was held in June of 2009 and construction began last summer. The theatres are attached to a classroom and office building, located on the Eastern end of campus as part of the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters. The building should be completed this fall and the theatres open by the beginning of 2011. The movie complex will be used during the day by FAUs film study program in the School of Commu-



Barry Epstein

nication and Multimedia Studies, allowing students to study film in a true cinema setting with outstanding picture and sound quality. On evenings and weekends, the theaters will be used by LRT for community screenings of foreign, classic and independent films. The complex will feature films that are rarely shown in mainstream, high volume theaters, and it will emphasize new releases from around the world. Moviegoers will be able to relax in the comfortable seating of the 50-person theaters while enjoying food and beverages purchased at the LRT cafe; The café will offer a wide range of food and a sophisticated selection of beer and wine.

- Burt Reynolds Institute for Film and Theatre, 100 N. U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter, presents the Burt Reynolds Master Acting Class Summer Showcase, June 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

By invitation only. RSVP to 561.743.9955 or info@brift.org. \$20 suggested donation.

- Rick Versace and A1A Limousine is having a party to celebrate their grand opening & the end of the recession this Friday June 11th 2010 from 5:30pm to 8:00pm at 1990 NW Boca Raton Blvd. (southeast corner of 2 Ave. and 20th St.). Everyone is invited to enjoy the food, drinks & music. Jazz Concert in Mizner Park to Benefit Hospice by the Sea! Purchase tickets for an unforgettable evening June 25 with renowned jazz pianist, Copeland Davis! Be one of the first to experience a live performance at the newly constructed Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center, while showing support of Hospice by the Sea and enjoy an evening of sensational music, fine food and exclusive networking opportunities. Tickets are \$75 per person and include complimentary valet service, as well as a

private champagne reception with the artist immediately following the concert. There are a limited number of concert tickets still remaining, so to act quickly! For additional information visit www.hbts.org.

- Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the U.S. Central Command speaks in Boca July 16 at Spanish River Church, sponsored by the South County Community Partnership. Admission is free but reservations are required. Send request to: wbccemail@gmail.com.

- Derek Turesky, son of Boca Raton residents Lenny and Barbara Turesky and a psychology doctoral student, recently produced a mindfulness meditation training DVD entitled, "Mindfulness Meditation and Stress Reduction for Beginners: The Garden of NOW." The DVD is a revolutionary new training tool designed to help users tap into the many

benefits associated with practicing mindfulness, and is the #1 Bestselling meditation DVD on Amazon.com. Turesky's meditation training program is also available as a CD or instant download exclusively through Amazon.com.

- West Palm Beach based Newsmax Magazine, made a bid to purchase Newsweek magazine, being sold by the Washington Post Company. Newsmax confirmed the bid saying "News of this bid is receiving wide press attention."

- Gray Line New York, New York City's premier double-decker bus and motor coach tourism company, announced that Palm Beach County resident real estate mogul and New York icon, Donald Trump will be honored as the Ride of Fame dedicatee. As Hollywood has its Walk of Fame, New York has its own mobile monument to commemorate

New Yorkers honored by Gray Line New York, for their contributions to making New York a great city. Other New Yorkers are slated to be honored each month moving forward with this campaign. A ribbon cutting ceremony and tour with Donald Trump on his newly dedicated bus took place Tuesday, June 8, 2010 in front of Trump Tower, 725 Fifth Ave.

- To celebrate the Florida Atlantic University regional baseball tournament birth the FAU Bookstore has a commemorative t-shirt to honor the team's first postseason play in five years! This special t-shirt is only available at the FAU Boca Raton campus bookstore.

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## More than 300 business and community leaders on hand to celebrate good business.

Photos, story by Audra Hodges

BOCA RATON - The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce (GBRCC) held its 2010 Business Awards Luncheon at one of the city's leading businesses, the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

This year's event was held to honor Bobra Bush of Telcom Corporation and Telcare Corporation (2010 Small Business Leader of the Year), Charles Shane of Bryason Realty Group (2010 Business Leader of the Year) and Lynn Uni-

versity (2010 Business of the Year).

"We are grateful to be able to honor Bobra, Charles and the entire team at Lynn University for their personal and professional contributions to the enhancement of our community," said Troy M. McLellan, CCE, president and CEO of the GBRCC. "Each of these recipients has shown an ability to overcome obstacles and succeed with grace, strength and tenacity. They and the many business and civic leaders, who attended this event, show that

business is good for every aspect of this area."

With more than 300 people in attendance, the recipients got a chance to reaffirm their own success drivers. Bush, an active member the Chamber's Government Affairs Committee where she chairs a sub-committee to educate the community on the negative implications of the November ballot item Amendment 4, stressed the importance of getting involved in the community. "There is truly nothing more dangerous than apathy," she said. "We get to

be citizens of an amazing place that not only encourages us to speak out, but even protects that right by law."

When Charles Shane started his business in Boca Raton in 2000, the Chamber helped him get more engaged in the community. Shane spoke of the need for resiliency and kindness in tough times.

"We are all in this together," he said, "Trying to keep our businesses afloat in turbulent financial waters. All we can do is work harder than ever, and utilize our cash reserves and



From left are Forrest Heathcott, executive vice president, JM Family Enterprises and President, JM&A Group and Chair, Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce (GBRCC); Business Leader of the Year Charles Shane of Bryason Realty Corporation; Small Business Leader of the Year Bobra Bush of Telcare Corporation and Telcom Corporation; Business of the Year Lynn University President Dr. Kevin Ross and Troy M. McLellan, CCE, president and CEO of the GBRCC. lines of credit judiciously, with the Chamber - sharing the goal of continually "improving this wonderful city that we call home," said Dr. Kevin Ross, university president.

Lynn University has a long-standing relationship

Read the complete story and pic online [www.wrbtv.com](http://www.wrbtv.com)

## Winn-Dixie store invites shoppers to "Celebrate the Flavors of Summer"

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., is inviting shoppers to experience their neighborhood Boca Raton store with special events planned throughout the month of June.

Shoppers will "Celebrate the Flavors of Summer with Winn-Dixie" as they sample new kosher and organic offerings, taste specialty desserts and kosher goodies from the bakery, enjoy fresh summer wine and cheese and celebrate the thrill of the grill with live cooking demonstrations and more. Local chefs will also provide live cooking demonstrations on select evenings.

They will be held at the Winn-Dixie Store at 7024



Beracasa Way, West Boca Raton.

### Events include:

\*A Taste of Summer Thursday, June 3, from 5-7 p.m. Shoppers will have the opportunity to sample the new kosher and organic offerings available at Winn-Dixie, enjoy a wine and cheese tasting, a chocolate fountain with fresh fruit, live entertainment, a meet and greet with the store director and raffles.

Sweet and Treats, Sunday, June 13, from noon - 2:00 p.m. For shop-

pers with a sweet tooth, the Sweets and Treats celebration will provide attendees with the opportunity to indulge their cravings with specialty and kosher dessert tasting stations, cake decorating demonstrations and live entertainment.

\*Wine and Cheese Tasting Thursday, June 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. Shoppers are invited to sample fresh summer wine and cheese pairings, receive healthy cooking tips and enjoy organic product tastings during this event. Local

Chef Barbara Converse will provide a special live cooking demonstration.

\*Grilling Made Easy, Sunday, June 27 from noon to 2 p.m. For shoppers who are interested in learning about the latest grilling techniques, preparing the tastiest summer salad or discovering how to build and marinate the perfect kabob, the Grilling Made Easy event is the perfect way to kick off celebrating the warmest months of the year. Local Chef Barbara Converse will also provide a special live cooking demonstration.

Admission to all events is free.

## Area public relations councils to sponsor fourth annual 'Yak-Yak'

The 4th annual PR "Yak-Yak" will be held Thursday, July 15, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar in Delray Beach.

Co-hosted by the Gold Coast PR Council and PRSA-Palm Beach, the Yak-Yak

will offer drinks, hors d'oeuvres, live music by the dynamic DYMIN and raffle. The event will also include fun people, good times, industry gossip and more. It offers a great opportunity to network with others.

The cost to attend \$20 for GCPRC and PRSA members and \$25 for nonmembers. All net profit will be split evenly by the two organizations.

Crane's BeachHouse Hotel is located at 82 Gleason Street in Delray Beach - just one block south of Atlantic Avenue, one block west of the Atlantic Ocean.

RSVP at GCPRC@aol.com.

## American Dancesport Center

Start dancing like a pro at the American Dancesport Center, located on US 441 in Sandalfoot Square. American Dancesport Center's warm and inviting studio has built a successful studio with four male and two female dance instructors. Each teacher is professional, friendly, personable and uniquely talented. Among the six instructors, they have over 50 years of Latin and Ballroom dance training.

If you have a desire or reason to try dancing, start it now! You will have the rest of your life to keep using it! Their "introductory program" is designed to give you an introduction to ADC and several popular dances and to give your instructor some time to benchmark your skill level. The introductory program is \$40 with 3 private introductory lessons.

ADC uses a three way learning system; a proven method for faster muscle memory and retention. In just three years in business and competing, they have won two "top studio" awards and many students first place PRO/AM awards. The group lessons,

student practice parties, and private lessons are both fun and educational. ADC's student body is friendly and a mix of all ages, with a majority of baby-boomers (45-60).

What else can you expect from this dance studio? They "think outside of the ballroom box" and over the last year included:

- Junior Ballroom Group Classes and a Summer Ballroom Boot camp for ages 9-15

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## West Boca Chamber of Commerce Breakfast

Three graduating high school seniors from West Boca, Olympic and Spanish River High School each received \$500 scholarships as recipients of the West Boca Chamber Foundation golf tournament. Foundation chair Shelby Linton awarded the checks, along with Foundation vice chair Tom Kruse. Palm Beach County State Attorney Michael McCauley was the guest speaker at the breakfast sponsored by Generic RX at Boca Lago

Country Club. The next Chamber event is the June 24 network from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at HSBC Bank, 19102 S. SR 7, Boca Raton, FL 33498, on 441, just south of Yamato Road, hosted by Chamber director Shelby Linton. Costs are only \$10 for members and first time guests, \$35 for returning guests, if reserved by 4 p.m. on Wed. June 23; \$5 additional at the door. RSVP to [info@westbocachamber.com](mailto:info@westbocachamber.com) or call 561.482.9333.



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# Pet Society

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— PET OF THE WEEK —



## Jenny and Ginger want to spice up the life of a new dog-loving owner

Story, photo by Pam D'Addio

We were saved by Tri County Humane Society after being left tied up to the gate here during the night. What a story we could tell but we only want to look ahead, not back.

We've been named Ginger and Jenny and we're sweet dogs who just need a new leash on life. We are white German shepherds. Only about a year old, we haven't had much training or care. We need a patient, kind, loving and experienced owner who will help us along.

We're getting less timid each day and we

are sweethearts. Bonded sisters, we hope to stay together because we are each other's comfort. If one of us is brought out alone for a walk, we'll just try to come back in so we're together again.

We like other dogs to romp and play with and can live with older children.

Are you the special person or family we're looking for? Ask to meet us. We are available for adoption at Tri-County Humane Society, a no-kill animal shelter located at 21287 Boca Rio Road in Boca Raton. The shelter is open for adoptions Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Adoption 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](http://www.tricountyhumane.org). Follow us on Facebook and Twitter at 'Tri-County Humane'.

— MY PET —



Hello World! My name is LiLi and I was found about a year ago in the rain in my owner's backyard. I was an unhappy kitty then with fleas and ear mites biting me. Now I have a nice home where I can sleep on my pink blanket anytime when

I want to. I love going outside to roll around in the grass under the sun. My favorite part of all in going outside is chasing lizards and playing with them. I'm also extra friendly; I love being pet, sitting on



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# Past district governor lauds Boca area Rotary clubs for help in Haiti

*continue from last edition*

By Dale M. King

Founder and CEO of ShelterBox is Tom Henderson, a member of the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard in Cornwall, England.

“Rotary had an incredible infrastructure established before the quake, which has made our relief efforts very effective,” said Dick McCombe, a member of the Rotary Club of South-East Nassau, Bahamas. He noted that Rotary was in good position to help in Haiti, with 33 projects already underway to provide water, sanitation, medical care, and education even before the earthquake.

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## Newsday Crossword

**FLATLAND** by Fred Piscop  
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**ACROSS**

1 Colombian city  
 5 *The Trial* author  
 10 Give off  
 14 Beasts of burden  
 15 How some fish is packed  
 16 Jab playfully  
 17 \_\_\_ vase (Chinese collectible)  
 18 Group customs  
 19 Place for a roast  
 20 It's flat  
 23 *The Joy Luck Club* author  
 24 Talks on Facebook  
 27 Caviar  
 29 "To a . . ." work  
 31 Quilters' gathering  
 32 *Get Shorty* actress  
 36 It's flat  
 39 Occupied with  
 40 Nixon running mate  
 41 January 1 song word  
 42 It's flat  
 44 \_\_\_-totsy  
 45 Family-tree folks  
 46 \_\_\_ Moines, IA  
 47 Wingtip tip  
 49 Everglades plant  
 51 Sermon deliverer  
 56 It's flat  
 61 The one here  
 63 Caesar's language  
 64 Abba of Israel  
 65 Showed sorrow

**DOWN**

1 Pause punctuation  
 2 Self-evident truth  
 3 Comic Bruce  
 4 Fort Knox bar  
 5 Geisha's garb  
 6 Soon, to bards  
 7 Links warning  
 8 Capital of Ukraine  
 9 "Not to mention . . ."  
 10 Geological period  
 11 Not remain stationary  
 12 '50s presidential nickname  
 13 Lacrosse-team complement  
 21 Tropical tuber  
 22 Bakery finisher  
 25 Narrates, as a story  
 26 Run-down  
 28 Outer limits  
 29 Plain-to-see  
 30 Morning drops  
 32 Puts in jeopardy  
 33 Loosen, in a way  
 34 Fire-hose hookup  
 35 Costa del \_\_\_  
 37 Afternoon hour  
 38 \_\_\_ Paulo, Brazil  
 40 *The Simpsons* grandpa  
 43 Idyllic spot  
 44 Top of a nail  
 48 Kitchen device  
 50 Rushes of wind  
 52 Porch access  
 53 Home to yaks  
 54 Speak in the Senate  
 55 Extend a subscription  
 57 Nile queen, familiarly  
 58 Pucker-producing  
 59 A Four Corners state  
 60 Leave the ground  
 61 Afternoon hour  
 62 Chop down

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Solution: 14 Letters

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 O S E M A P C G R S D I L R R  
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 A A A U S A A R V H L S S S N  
 E R H R L T L E I O O O K C S  
 S E S E I A I T S T S L C O L  
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TCH!

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 THAT TAKES ME BACK—WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT OUR WEDDING, PET?

OUR WEDDING?

TRYING TO HEAR WHAT THE VICAR WAS SAYING OVER THE SOUND OF YOUR MOTHER BOOING

Sit!

Roll over!

Why do you just do what they say? Stupid dog.

Good boy!

Stupid, eh?

By Carla Ventresca and Henry Beckett

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I'D OFFER YOU A BISCUIT WITH THAT COFFEE, BUT I'M AFRAID WE HAVE RUN OUT

I'LL SEND THE WIFE OUT FOR SOME, IF YOU LIKE

ROGER MAHONEY & ROGER KETTLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?  
 I PUT A NOTE IN A BOTTLE. I WANT TO SEE IF WHOEVER FINDS IT WRITES ME BACK.

MY ONLY PROBLEM IS I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE NEAREST BODY OF WATER.

I DO.

I'M NOT SURE MISS MANNERS WOULD APPROVE OF THIS KIND OF CORRESPONDENCE.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS IT WILL REACH HER?

ALLEN

WITH THE GAME ON THE LINE, IT'S UP TO TREY GARVIN TO MAKE THESE CRUCIAL FREE THROWS.

EVERYTHING IS RIDING ON THESE SHOTS. THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD IS ON HIS SHOULDERS.

WILL YOU PLEASE SHUT UP?!

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# Sports

## Lynn University's Johnstone, Jiskrova, collect Academic All-District honors

By Jeffrey Messman

BOCA RATON - Lynn University women's tennis players Christine Johnstone and Katerina Jiskrova both collected CoSIDA/ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District accolades, as recently announced by the school.

Johnstone was selected to the first team while Jiskrova earned second team honors. With her inclusion on the first team, Johnstone is now eligible for Academic All-American recognition.

Johnstone compiled a perfect 4.0 grade-point average as a biology major in her four years at Lynn 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. She was also selected as the Division II women's tennis representative on the NCAA's Elite 88 squad, an award presented to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative GPA competing at the finals site for each of the NCAA's 88 championships.

Jiskrova adds another academic honor to her successful on court résumé. Posting a 3.73 GPA also as a biology major, she was an ITA All-Academic

selection as a junior and was named First Team All-SSC in both singles and doubles both her senior and junior years.

A two-time All-American, Jiskrova has won three Sunshine State Conference championships, four NCAA Regional Titles, reached the NCAA national finals twice and the national semifinals another two times. She also teamed with Magdalena Ekert to win the 2009 ITA Fall South Region Doubles Championship and finished sixth nationally. Johnstone and Jiskrova are the 11th and 12th Knights to garner Academic All-District honors this season. Men's soccer and volleyball each earned three nods while softball collected two and both women's soccer and men's basketball had one apiece.

## World Cup Sticker Album Craze!

By Pedro Heizer

For as long as I can remember, when it was time for the World Cup, it was also time for the World Cup Sticker Album. I know for a fact that it's not a huge thing in the U.S., but in Brazil, it's a phenomenon. Kids hurry to the newsstands to purchase these packs of 8 stickers that have a variety of cards. They are a mix of players, Countries emblems, and special stickers that are related to the world up.

What one would do is try the best he could to collect them all. For every country in the Cup, there are about 15 players, a team picture, and the country's emblem. It's a little game that kids loved to play and when I saw Walgreens selling them this year for the 2010 World Cup, I was super excited and bought it. The album itself is cheap, \$1.99. The packs of 8 stickers are 99 cents. Very cheap as long as you aren't one of those people that like to look at the big picture and say how much money you lose if you buy 20 packs.

Although the World Cup sticker isn't huge in the US, in many other countries it's not only a sticker album but it's a tradition. Many families buy these albums and spend countless hours trying to fill the album with every single sticker. In places like Bolivia and Brazil, they have merchants that not only sell



the pack with 8 stickers, but they also sell specific stickers like an emblem you might be needing or a player you are missing. There are two ways to get your hands on the cards you need, one way is simple, just buy the packs in hope to fill the holes in your sticker book. The other is by trading your duplicates with other people or these merchants in the hope of completing your album.

I personally have never completed an album. I started doing the World Cup albums in 1998 for the World Cup in France. I never finished that one. Then 2002 I also came up short, in 2006 I didn't even buy an album and now in 2010 I want to finally complete an album. There is a certain amount of satisfaction that I can't explain once you complete a sticker album or when you rip open a pack and that smell of fresh brand new cards is present and you find a sticker you have been coveting.



## Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League sponsors series of baseball clinics



The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League (PAL) is hosting free baseball clinics during the month of June.

There will be one-day camps at 5 different locations. The camps/clinics will be for kids ages 7-12 from 10 am. to 3 pm.

Participants are asked to bring their own glove and bat. If you don't have one, every attempt will be made so that each player will get an opportunity to participate.

Lunch will also be provided to participants. The instructors will be area head coaches and local 16-17-year-old

players giving back to the community.

For additional information contact the PBSO PAL Coordinator, Scott Scrivner, at 561-723-6038.



# Hometown Heroes:

## Jozy Altidore

By: Pedro Heizer

In 1998, David Beckham played in his first World Cup, Ronaldinho was tearing up the Brazilian league with the skills that soon would make him a World superstar, and Jozy Altidore was eight years old.

When Altidore was in elementary school, he was toying with children at local parks. Josef Schulz, a longtime youth coach in Boca Raton, took note of Altidore when he was 8 years old. He was playing a pickup game at Boca's South County Regional Park and was amazed. "I could not believe his maturity for a player his age," Schulz said. "I'm from Europe. Soccer is my profession. I know what 8-year-olds normally look like, and Jozy was different. He had an awareness other kids his age don't have. I told his father, 'I see something in your son, and I think someday he could make the national team.' His dad laughed."

At 15, Altidore left home for the U.S. Soccer Residency Program in Bradenton, FL. But, during that time not many knew about Jozy Altidore because of his counterpart, Freddy Adu. "The big hype at that time was Freddy Adu, but I told people, 'By the time they are 18, 19, 20, Adu will be forgotten, and Jozy will still be around,'" Schultz said. Unlike Adu, who drew immediate fame as America's next big thing in soccer at age 14, Altidore stayed under the radar as a prospect until he was 16 when he was drafted by the New York MetroStars (now the New York Red Bulls) of Major League Soccer with the 17th overall pick in the



2006 MLS SuperDraft. He impressed immediately in his rookie campaign scoring three goals in seven games. Two years later, Spanish club Villarreal thought enough of the prodigy to pay \$10 million for his rights, an MLS-record fee. At 19, he became the youngest player to score for the U.S. national team.

Just because he was a Major League Soccer star, didn't mean that it came without pains. "When I was first approached by MLS, my mother was not too fond of the idea of me playing professional soccer right away. She thought it's more important to get an education than to pursue professional soccer," said Altidore. But, he continued school and received his High School Diploma and was also a star in Major League Soccer.

"All I wanted was for my children to go to college," His mother said. "I love school, love college sports. Look at [tennis player] John Isner. He

went to college and is now playing pro. That's what I planned for Jozy. He was getting letters from many colleges. My first choice was UCLA. But he kept telling me, 'Mama, I'm going professional.' I thought it was a bad idea, but my husband had a long talk with me and convinced me it was the right thing for Jozy. He was different from the other kids."

Let's fast-forward to 2010; Jozy Altidore is one of the X-Factors for the U.S. National team. It seems like it was just yesterday that Josef Schulz was taking a walk around South County Regional Park here in Boca and he saw one of the greatest eight year old play. Schulz talked to the parents, convinced them to bring their soon-to-be superstar son to play with him in the Schulz Academy here in Boca Raton. And from then on, the rest is history. We are witnessing a hometown hero in the flesh, Jozy Altidore, striker for the US National Team.



Fans pack the stands for the final round of this year's Allianz Championship held in February.

## Allianz tourney to stay in Boca; director eyes 10-year term

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - After eyeballing a couple of other golf courses, officials of the Allianz Golf Championship have decided to stay in Boca for at least two more years and, hopefully, as long as 10 years.

Since it arrived four years ago, the annual tourney held in February has put Boca Raton on the international golf map by drawing some of the top players in the game along with well-known locals to The Old Course at Broken Sound.

Not only has the popular tournament helped the city financially, but it raises money each year for Boca Raton Community Hospital.

"We were looking at several other courses," Tournament Director Ryan Dillon told the Boca Raton Tribune. Since its contract with the city expired this year, he felt it was a good time to check other offerings.

"Like any other business, when you have a chance, you look around."

But in the end, he said, tournament officials decided to stay in Boca.

"We stayed because of the success we have had," he said. "Now is not the time to move on."

One thing that kicked up attendance at this year's fourth annual event was free admission, he said. That was made possible by support from the city of Boca Raton, Allianz Life Insurance Company of North America and others.

"Giving back is the right thing to do," Dillon said at the time. "Having received such tremendous support from fans and corporate partners over the past four years, we, the city of Boca Raton, Allianz Life and our other sponsors are thrilled that we have an opportunity to say thank you and provide this free gift to golf fans, their friends, family and colleagues."

Fans were able to purchase upgraded seats. Dillon said the free admission attracted 20,000 more viewers than the previous year.

"We'll go it again this

year," he said.

He said the tournament intends to re-up for two years and hopes for another three after that. "We'd love to stay in Boca Raton," said Dillon. "It's been great."

The Allianz Championship is the Champions Tour's second tournament of the early-season Florida swing, with the Golf Channel televising all three rounds from The Old Course at Broken Sound. Competing for the tournament purse of well over a million dollars.

This year's event included such legends of golf as Bernhard Langer, the Boca Raton resident who won the prize with a dramatic finish - an eagle 3 on the first playoff hole to beat John Cook.

The 2011 tournament will run from Feb. 7 to Feb. 13, with the final round scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 13. There will be three rounds of play, all of them televised on the Golf Channel.

For information, visit [www.allianzchampionship.com](http://www.allianzchampionship.com)

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# Joga Bonito: The Beautiful Game

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*With the World Cup upon us, I believe that it is time to talk about places in which we can all enjoy and take in the Cup. In our first installment we talked about a little history about the World Cup and what it means to the world. In the second installment, we talked about the importance of the World Cup to the United States. In this third part, we will talk about a few places that you can enjoy the World Cup. We have places for you to go that range from the regular American "Bru's Room", to the exotic "Portugalia Restaurant". Hopefully, you can watch the world cup in one of these great places mentioned below and have a terrific time. We will begin the article with "Bru's Room Sports Grill" in Coconut Creek...*

The World Cup is such a transcendent event that even in these United States, where soccer is merely a niche sport, soccer fever has taken hold and American establishments are pulling out all the stops to put on wonderful host parties for all their patrons wanting to enjoy what promises to be a remarkable World Cup. "Go USA!" declares "Bru's Room Sports Grill" of Coconut Creek manager Ryan Pelperdang. "Bru's Room" is an impressive sports grill which boasts 7 different locations in both Palm Beach and Broward counties and the local chain is run by general manager Eric Hammond. As you enter the "Bru's Room" in Coconut Creek, the location I visited, you are greeted by World Cup decorations on the walls. And national team jerseys

hung at the restaurant's main entrance. "Bru's Room" is ready for South Africa 2010. In my conversation with manager Pelperdang he revealed that through, "June 11th to the 29th we will be opening an hour earlier at 10am instead of 11am (the time they usually open)", to accommodate his Cup watching customers. A visit to "Bru's Room" will make evident how thoroughly prepared the establishment is for the event with 72" Hi Def televisions, raffles that give away commemorative soccer balls, \$1 shot specials whenever a goal is scored, etc... This is definitely the place to be for the total soccer experience, Pelperdang probably said it best when he stated, "I'm more of an American football fan but this comes around only once every 4 years and it's a big deal and we also have international patrons". American or not "Bru's Room" is ready for the world's biggest sporting event.

Looking for a more traditional World Cup experience? Immerse yourself in a 19th century English pub in downtown Delray Beach on historic Atlantic Avenue. "The Blue Anchor", right on the Intracoastal and just a stone's throw from the beach, on the surface appears to be a "square peg in a round hole", as in an establishment more fitting of a foggy London night than South Florida coastline. But it works beautifully, as tradition and sun find a happy balance in this cozy pub. Everything about "The Blue Anchor" screams authenticity, from the menu which features such fare as "Bangers & Mash" and "Roast Lamb & Yorkshire Pudding" and beers

imported from the Home Nations to the imposing English oak front doors. This is the place to be if you are looking for the right accommodations to support Fabio Capello's "Three Lions". Pub owner Michelle Harrison is very upbeat about the entire event assuring customers that, "it will be fabulous and there will be huge crowds as games will be shown on a 8-foot screen". Harrison also noted that her establishment will "open for the 10 o'clock games and some 7:30 affairs", so potential customers can have the confidence in knowing that "The Blue Anchor" will be a venue singularly dedicated to this summer's World Cup.

Looking for a more "Latin" touch? With South Florida being one of the United States' biggest hotbeds of Spanish-speaking peoples and with all of them being soccer mad, this is a partnership forged in heaven. On busy Federal Highway in Deerfield Beach one will find a little slice of Mexico in the form of "Yucatan Mexican Bar & Grill". And inside this little quaint cantina one can expect authentic Mexican cuisine to be served to quell the appetite for food and soccer. The "Yucatan" is run by Mel Saenz and he emphatically affirms that his bar will show every game of the competition; the experience comes complete with \$2 Miller, \$3 Corona, and \$5 Tequila shots drink specials to get a good daytime buzz whilst one absorbs all the soccer action. Strewn about the "Yucatan" is a bevy of television sets hung off stanchions which allows for a 360° view of all the games, but the kicker is the large projector which



will be set up in the west wing of the bar to give greater amplitude to the competition's contests.

Portuguese-speaking alternatives are also available in the area. In Boca Raton, nestled in a tiny plaza along State Rd 7 (441) is where Marco Dombrowski, owner of "Picanha Brazil", runs his business. Friends of The Boca Raton Tribune, "Picanha Brazil" offers a familial

environment not just to watch World Cup matches but also just to take the family out for a filling lunchtime churrasco by the pound. Two screen projectors are set in place inside of the restaurant, one facing north, the other south, with an active buffet line in the backdrop. Dombrowski will not open earlier for games - will open regularly at 11am - except for Brazil matches. As he himself says, "I will show all the games after 11am but will open my doors earlier for early Brazil games, my feed will be the ESPN Deportes feed (usually a Spanish-speaking channel but due to contractual obligations will be broadcasting World Cup matches in Portuguese)

Group	Teams
A	South Africa, México, Uruguay, France
B	Argentina, Nigeria, South Korea, Greece
C	England, United States, Algeria, Slovenia
D	Germany, Australia, Serbia, Ghana

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as they will have Brazilian announcers". So come and cheer on the Seleção in this welcoming environment.

For the European Portuguese-speaking option João Tavares' "Portugalia Restaurant" is perfect. Located on Atlantic Boulevard between I-95 and US 1 it's tiny but personable, "Portugalia Restaurant". This option is certainly not for those in search of a party environment, it is a more laid-back atmosphere in which you can catch all the games. As one enters the "Portugalia" you are greeted by one very attractive fish tank which serves as the midpoint between "Portugalia's" bar area and restaurant space. The lighting is very dim

(again, very laid-back) but the second you take your seat at the bar you feel almost instantaneously relaxed and at home. Tavares says that he will broadcast "every game" and he will, "open my doors at 10am and there will be game-time snacks and game-time happy hour (\$1 domestic, \$2 imported)". A hyped Tavares excitedly shouts, "Bring a Portuguese shirt!", as he hopes for a good showing at this year's World Cup out of his beloved Portugal and for many customers in his new "Portugalia Restaurant".

Get ready for one of the most exciting World Cups to date with the US national team gaining momentum with its second place

finish at the Confederations Cup last year; they can ride their momentum train straight into their first match versus powerhouse England. This Cup should be an exciting one to watch and we at The Boca Raton Tribune will cover it to you with detail. Enjoy the first few games of the World Cup!

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