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Proverbs 27:17*

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By Paul Paquet

The Osceola Astros were a Houston minor league farm team based in Kissimmee in Osceola County, Fla. Then they were renamed for Kissimmee and changed their name to the Cobras. Why? Because otherwise being the Kissimmee Astros would have been hilarious. The Cobras, by the way, won the Florida State League championship in 1999.

What was the only one of the 13 Colonies not to border the Atlantic Ocean?

- A) Alabama
- B) Kentucky
- C) New Hampshire
- D) Pennsylvania

Previous answer: Pennsylvania does not border the Atlantic.

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Returning to yesterday's theme of terrible original band names, Aerosmith was originally called the Hookers until drummer Joey Kramer mashed two words he liked. Don't you forget about Johnny and the Self-Abusers -- they became Simple Minds. And Brian May formed Smile, a badly named band that adopted a mildly less bad name in 1970 when they became Queen.

Inducted into the U.S. Army on March 24, 1958, his serial number was US 533010761, and he was assigned as a jeep driver to Lt. Col. Henry Grimm. Who?

- A) Muhammad Ali
- B) Jack Kerouac
- C) John McCain
- D) Elvis Presley

Previous answer: Elvis was a jeep driver.

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Obituaries

Director of FAU's R&D Park Scott Ellington dies at 66

BOCA RATON - Scott Ellington, executive director of Florida Atlantic University's Research & Development Park, died July 5 after a long battle with cancer.

"It is with deep sadness I inform you that my friend, Scott Ellington, has passed away after a long but courageous battle with cancer," local businessman, Boca Raton Rotary Club president and former City Council member Dave Freudenberg said in an email to presidents of local Rotary Clubs.

Ellington, 66, had promoted the research park for more than a decade and headed the research park authority.

The park, located to the rear of the FAU campus,

is home to 28 high-tech businesses and oversees an incubator for technology and science startups at FAU's campus in Boca Raton. Ellington was a former employee of IBM. The Florida Atlantic Research and Development Authority was formed in 1985 with the support of FAU and the Broward and Palm Beach County commissions.

The authority plans to hold an emergency meeting July 12 to discuss the appointment of an interim director.

Ellington is survived by his wife Linda, son Christopher, daughter Deborah, and grandchildren Lainey, Dani, Collin, Travis, Matthew, Christopher, Kyndal and Kady.

A memorial service will

be held on Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church (www.firstdelray.com), 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach (561-276-6338).

Freudenberg said that "in lieu of flowers, Scott's family suggests that donations in Scott's memory may be made to either the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy

http://www.barbarabushfoundation.com/site/c.jhLSK2PALmF/b.4344851/k.3866/Support_Us.htm

or to Rotary International <http://www.rotary.org/EN/CONTRIBUTE/Pages/ridefault.aspx>.

"Scott was passionately involved in both of these organizations for many years."



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Municipal News

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Boca police nab suspect who robbed woman who was putting air in tires



BOCA RATON – Boca Raton police recently arrested a suspect for allegedly robbing a woman while she was putting air in her tires at a West Yamato Road service station. The suspect, Nicholas Koliopoulos, was charged with grand theft and with robbery by force, violence, assault, or putting in fear. Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact Detective Suarez at 561- 620-6146. The woman told police she pulled into the station

to get change for the air pump. The victim said the male suspect followed her into the store and back out to the air pump. She said that she knelt down to put air in her tire and placed her wallet on the ground next to her.

Police said the male grabbed her wallet and jumped into his car in an attempt to flee. The victim ran after the suspect, opened the front door to his car and after a brief struggle, was able to get her wallet back. The victim then ran into the store to call the police as the suspect fled.

About an hour earlier, officers responded to a residence on NW 2nd Avenue. The caller said that when he let his dog out, it was alerted by an unknown man on the side

of his house. When the resident confronted him, he said he was looking for pills. When the man went back into the house, he looked out the window and saw the man entering the car of a neighbor. The resident confronted the suspect who apologized and left the area.

Investigators were able to link the two incidents to Nicolas Koliopoulos, who resides on NW Second Avenue in Boca Raton. Investigators located a green car matching the description given by the victim from the service station. Investigators used security camera video from the station to confirm that Koliopoulos was at the air pump and inside the store near the victim. The video also shows the victim running back inside to call police.

DNA evidence links alleged suspect to burglary in Boca



BOCA RATON – Boca Raton police said DNA analysis has linked a Deerfield Beach man to a Boca Raton home burglary. Public Information Officer Sandra Boonenberg said Adam Fleming, 26, was arrested June 28 and charged

with burglary to an unoccupied dwelling and grand theft after a DNA analysis of blood drops found at the scene.

The incident occurred at an East Camino Real home Oct. 19, 2009, police said. The resident came home to find her house had been burglarized. The burglar pried open the exterior alarm box, cut the wires, and then entered the house by prying open a rear sliding glass door.

Once inside, said Boonenberg, the burglar stole two flat screen televisions and a cordless drill.

She said the suspect left

blood in four different locations throughout the house, including drops left on the family dog. Crime Scene Technician Jason Neitz collected the evidence and submitted it to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office forensics unit for DNA analysis.

On June 6, Detective Ronald Mello, who was assigned to the case, received notification that the DNA evidence had been analyzed and entered into CODIS (Combined DNA Index System). The DNA matched Fleming, whose DNA was in the system for another alleged crime.

County to post tar ball warnings at beaches; 500 signs ordered, says Abrams

WEST PALM BEACH – The Board of County Commissioners has decided to post signs in coastal areas warning of tar balls or other evidence of the Gulf oil spill.

Commissioners received an update from county emergency management and environmental officials June 29 concerning the oil spill's potential impact on Palm Beach County.

District 4 Commissioner Steven Abrams said the Board "also discussed the county's recent initiative to install signage on local beaches to inform the public with procedural in-

formation if they spot any tar balls or other evidence of oil. The county has ordered approximately 500 signs and they will be distributed to local coastal municipalities for installation at their discretion."

He said the county "does not plan to install any signage at county owned and/or operated beaches unless it is determined that oil balls/mats have entered the loop current.

Other information received June 29 from the county's Deepwater Horizon Task Force included:

- Eight tar balls have been found along the county's shoreline to date and none

originated from the oil spill.

- Weather forecasts show that winds and currents are preventing eastward movement of the oil plume along the north-west Florida coastline. No significant amounts of oil are within or moving toward the loop current and there is no indication that the county would experience any influx of tar balls/mats in the next week.

- Florida straits are being monitored for tar balls/mats entering the eastern coastal loop current. If there is any indication of any weathered oil, the



county predicts it would take two weeks to reach the shoreline.

- Palm Beach County is the first east coast county to submit a comprehensive plan to Federal On-Scene Commander.

- Over 400 local municipal and county employees have received training to date and are available to assist with beach cleanup efforts.

- More than 15,000 volunteers have registered statewide to respond to the crisis with over 250 individuals and 16 volunteer organizations (with existing bases of thousands of volunteers) in Palm Beach County alone.

- A list of commercial vendors trained to clean

beaches has been compiled.

- A shoreline protection plan is in place for environmentally sensitive areas using silk curtains and booms which could be implemented quickly and efficiently if there is any indication of tar balls/mats in the loop current.

- Approximately 67 percent of the Gulf federal waters are available for fishing. Closed fishing in the remaining areas is a precautionary measure to ensure that seafood from the Gulf will remain safe for consumers. This federal closure does not apply to state waters.

- As of June 25, more than 38,000 personnel are working on the onshore and offshore response ef-

forts.

- Over 8,000 jobs related to the spill have been advertised and per BP over 4,000 individuals have been trained and are available.

For more information specific to Palm Beach County's Oil Spill Planning Taskforce go to:

<http://www.co.palm-beach.fl.us/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/deepwater-horizon/>

Reminder from county officials: Please do not handle any tar found on the beach or along waterways. Report all tar balls and other evidence of oil on the coastline to: Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center: 561-712-6400 or State Warning Point: 1-877-272-8335 (DEP)

Abrams retains commission seat; Sachs, Perman win without opposition



Steven Abrams



Maria Sachs



Steve Perman

By Dale M. King

Three candidates for office in the Boca Raton area are breathing a sigh of relief today. Because no one filed nomination papers to run against them, they have “won” their offices.

Two politicians are moving up. District 86 State Rep. Maria Lorts Sachs, a Delray Beach Democrat, has won the District 30 State Senate seat.

Also, Steve Perman, a West Boca Raton chiropractor, is the new state representative in District 78.

District 4 County Commissioner Steven Abrams keeps his seat for lack of a challenger. There are races in Commission Districts, 2, 6 and 7 later this year.

“I am honored to represent the district, and to be returned to office,” said Abrams, who served for seven years as mayor of Boca Raton. “It has been a productive term, and I look forward to returning.”

Known for his quips, Abrams added: “I have

run opposed and I have run unopposed. Guess which one is better.”

Abrams was appointed to the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners by Gov. Charlie Crist in 2009 to replace Mary McCarty, who was convicted of honest services fraud and sentenced to five years in jail.

The former Boca mayor, who left that seat in 2008 due to term limits, also served five terms as a City Council member in Boca Raton from 1989 to 1999 and was a member of the city’s Planning and Zoning Board between 1987 and 1989.

In the meantime, Perman gets ready to take over the seat he has sought for several years. He succeeds Kevin Rader, who is running for the Lake Worth-Greenacres area State Senate seat currently held by David Aronberg.

Aronberg is also looking to move up and is running for the attorney general’s seat being vacated by Bill McCollum, who is running for governor.

Active in the community, Perman is a long-

time member and past president of the Boca Raton Rotary Sunset Club, where he was named “Rotarian of the Year” in 1999. He was named “Chiropractor of the Year” in 2005 by the Florida Chiropractic Association.

Sachs, first elected to the District 86 State Rep. seat in 2006, succeeding Anne Gannon when she became county tax collector, is an attorney by trade and is also married to an attorney, Peter Sachs, head of Sachs, Sax & Caplan, located in Boca Raton.

She will take over the currently vacant seat of former State Senator Ted Deutch, who was chosen in a special election this year to succeed former U.S. Rep. Robert Wexler in congressional district 19. Wexler stepped down to take a job with a Washington think tank.

Sachs is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Boston University, and has a juris doctorate degree from the University of Miami. She and her husband have three children.

Protect pets from heat, says PBC Animal Care & Control

It is officially summer, and the unseasonably hot weather is too unbearable for many dogs left outdoors in inhumane conditions, say officials at Palm Beach County Animal Care & Control.

Pet owners should be aware of the following:

- It is illegal to chain your dog during the hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- It is illegal to keep a dog in a pen that does not provide adequate ventilation.
- It is illegal not to provide fans or air conditioning to dogs kept outside if temperatures reach over 90 degrees.
- It is illegal to maintain a



This photo, provided by Palm Beach County Animal Care & Control, shows a dog whose owner did not provide proper conditions for its pet.

dog in a pen without dry bedding or protection from the heat, sun, or rain.

- All dogs must be provided with clean, fresh water at all times.

Residents should report animal abuse by calling 561-233-1200. Information reported should include the complete street address for investigative purposes.

Early morning fire July 3 damages Boca Raton Resort & Club



Photos by Frank Correggio

From left are Firefighter / Paramedics James Barry and Scott Cannarozzi and Lieutenant Jeff Rupp.

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton fire crews responded to the Boca Raton Resort & Club about 4:30 a.m. July 3 and extinguished a blaze in a storeroom on the second floor of the Mizner Center at 495 East Camino Real. Public Information Officer Frank Correggio said the cause of the fire and damage estimates have not yet been determined.

He said no one was injured.

According to reports, security personnel from the Resort found smoke in the building and notified 911 dispatchers. Staff was evacuated, and firefighters arrived within minutes and found heavy smoke on the second floor. Crews located the fire in a storeroom area.

Correggio said that with the

help of the activated sprinkler system, they were able to extinguish the fire quickly. He said crews used special high powered fans to help remove the smoke. Firefighters monitored hazardous gas levels and began salvage and overhaul procedures, removing all debris from the fire room. Thermal Imaging Camera’s were used to check for additional fires.



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Community News

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FAU's Center for Autism and Related Disabilities names pair to constituency board



Glen Stein



Joe Eppy

BOCA RATON - The Florida Atlantic University Center for Autism and Related Disabilities (CARD) has named Joe Eppy and Glen Stein as two new members to its constituency board.

Recommended by current board members, vetted by the Autism Society of Florida and approved by FAU Interim President John Pritchett, the appointees will join the board in its mission on behalf of CARD.

The constituency board is mandated by the state of Florida to provide advice on policies, priorities and activities. The board is also mandated to raise at least 2 percent of the grant dollars that CARD receives annu-

ally. The Eppy and Stein families have generously supported CARD, said FAU officials.

Eppy is the founder and president of Eppy Financial Group, Inc., and uses his background as an accountant and nationally recognized expert in insurance to advise his clients on how to accumulate wealth through insurance plans, annuities, investments, corporate and employee benefits, and estate planning. An alumnus of The Ohio State University, Eppy is a certified special care planner, registered investment advisor and certified long-term care specialist.

He has been a strong pro-

ponent of long-term planning for children with special needs, and speaks frequently on the subject at workshops and conferences around the country. Representing Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's Special Care program, Eppy has been instrumental in bringing secure "real life" solutions to families who face the challenges of autism.

Stein currently serves as part of the management team for First Capital, an asset-based lender headquartered in Boca Raton. He is also the co-chair of Duvera Financial, a consumer finance and billing company he founded in 2001.

Stein is a graduate of Columbia Law School and earned a bachelor's degree from Amherst College.

He and his wife, Tricia, turned to CARD for help in 2005 when their son, Jordan, then 3 years old, was diagnosed with being on the autism spectrum.

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

Convention and Visitors Bureau seeks nominations for Providencia Award

The Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau is now accepting nominations for the prestigious annual Providencia Award, which honors local businesses, organizations and/or individuals who are making an extraordinary contribution to the local \$2.6-billion tourism industry. Previous winners of the Providencia Award include

Burt Reynolds, The Colony Hotel (Palm Beach), the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, The Breakers, Boca Raton Resort and Club, Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, Ritz-Carlton, Norton Museum of Art, Jack Nicklaus, Marathon of the Palm Beaches, Delta Airlines and SunFest.

Process:

- Nomination forms and

guidelines are available online at: www.palmbeachfl.com/partners-members/providencia-award-2010.

- The deadline for submitting nominations is July 30, 2010.

- The CVB's 15-member Public Relations Committee will evaluate and score all submitted nominations and select the winner of this year's Providencia Award.

Emergency care at BRCH rated in top 5 percent of hospitals nationally



BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Community Hospital's emergency medicine care has been found to be among the top 5 percent in the nation, according to a new study released by HealthGrades, the leading independent healthcare ratings organization.

As a result, BRCH has received the HealthGrades 2010 Emergency Medicine Excellence Award™. Of the 4,900 hospitals examined for their mortality rates in 11 of the most common conditions for Medicare patients associated with emergency medicine, only 255 received this award.

As a group, Boca Raton Community Hospital and the other award recipients had a 39 percent lower mortality rate for the 11 conditions studied. The mortality rates were risk-adjusted so that hospitals with sicker and older patients could be compared on equal footing with other hospitals.

"Boca Raton Community Hospital diagnoses and treats more than 42,000 emergency patients a year," said Jerry J. Fedele, president and CEO at Boca Raton Community Hospital. "We are proud to be the recipient of HealthGrades 2010 Emergency Medicine Excellence Award. It is testimony to our long-stand-

ing tradition of providing our community superior emergency medicine."

The latest accolade adds to a growing list of honors. HealthGrades ranked BRCH in the top 5 percent nationally, earning it the 2010 Distinguished Hospitals for Clinical Excellence. The hospital was ranked #1 in Florida for cardiac surgery, #2 in Florida for the treatment of stroke, #3 in Florida for overall cardiac services and #1 in Florida for gastrointestinal medical treatment. In addition, the hospital received the 2010-2011 HealthGrades Women's Health Excellence Award.

The study used 5 million Medicare patient records from 2006, 2007 and 2008 to analyze mortality rates in the following procedures: bowel obstruction, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, diabetic acidosis and coma, gastrointestinal bleed, heart attack, pancreatitis, pneumonia, pulmonary embolism, respiratory failure, sepsis and stroke.

Hospitals in the top 5 percent improved their patient outcomes in these 11 conditions, 16 percent during the time period studied, compared with a 1 percent improvement for all other hospitals in the U.S.

"With the CDC showing

that 50 percent of hospital admissions are now beginning with emergency rooms visits, it's more important than ever for hospitals to reach the level of excellence achieved by those in the top 5 percent of this study," said Rick May MD, a vice president with HealthGrades and co-author of the study.

"Those living in a community with a top 5 percent hospital in emergency medicine should feel extremely confident that, should an emergency arise, they will receive top-notch care."

Boca Raton Community Hospital has instituted a number of technologies and services that are keeping the hospital in the vanguard of emergency medicine, officials said.

The Hospital's Lifenet Bluetooth cellular technology sends real-time 12-lead snapshots of the heart and its functions from the EMS field to the Emergency Department allowing doctors to evaluate the heart prior to the patient's arrival.

The Emergency Department meets the American Heart Association's 60 to 90 minutes door-to-balloon time in more than 75 percent of heart attack patients. Fewer than one-third of hospitals meet this goal.

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EDITORIAL

Hot dog eating competition had Boca Raton on a roll

Perhaps overlooked in the flurry of activity this long Fourth of July weekend was the annual Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating competition at Coney Island, N.Y.

Seems the winner, a slim, 128-pound defending champion named Joey "Jaws" Chestnut, downed 54 hot dogs and rolls to win his fourth title in a row.

What rankled this year's hot dog derby was the behavior of a would-be contestant, Takeru Kobayashi, who apparently went crazy during the awards ceremony and caused such a ruckus that he was arrested. Some kind of contract dispute kept him out of the running, and he bounded onto the stage after the match wearing a "Free Kobi" T-shirt. (I thought Kobi was some kind of beef. Guess Kobi had a beef with the Nathan's folks.)

All this hoopla reminded me that a hot dog eating contest was held just a few years ago in Boca Raton, at a Nathan's Famous outlet on St. Andrews Boulevard.

I remember it was a dark, dank and extremely humid Saturday under a tent

at the far edge of the parking lot. It wasn't your perfect dog day afternoon. I don't know about you, but heat and humidity take away my appetite. Free hot dogs were handed to the spectators, and I managed to eat just one. The competition didn't last long, I recall. The winner consumed 14 hot dogs — a pittance by comparison to the national record holder. The Boca contest was some kind of qualifying round for the big eat-off held each Fourth of July in New York, but it's not likely any of the Boca contestants made it to the Coney Island competition that year. And I don't think there's been a Boca event since then.

I did learn the apparent secret to fast hot dog consumption. The contestants took the dog out of the bun, dipped the bun in water and then sort of sucked it down as they munched on the hot dog. Any picnickers who've had to deal with wet bread know that this can be a real turn-off.

Still, there are plenty of

people who are moved to take part in competitive gluttony. There is even a sanctioning organization, the International Federation of Competitive Eaters.



Dale King

While Boca didn't make the cut for qualifying rounds this year, Nathan's Famous did hold 14 run-ups in communities around the nation — including Foxboro, Mass., home of the New England Patriots and a town just up the road from where I grew up.

Actually, there is an upside to the man-bites-dog saga. Nathan's Famous is donating 100,000 frankfurters to troops overseas as part of its annual Fourth of July competition.

But as for drawing heavy eaters from Boca Raton, it's a long haul from 14 to 54. Guess the locals just can't cut the mustard.

Did I really say that?

Doggie Reunion soon

On the subject of dogs — the actual, four-legged kind — it's almost time for the annual Doggie Reunion sponsored by the Tri County Humane

Society.

This year's event will be held Sunday, July 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the animal shelter on Boca Rio Road.

Tri County founder and CEO Jeannette Christos said awards will be given out for the cutest dog, funniest dog and smartest dog. (Watch out, friends, my dog might win the Triple Crown.)

Admission is free, and the fun will include food vendors, games, music, DJ Jammin' Jimmy Carillo and photography by Darron Altz. Magic will be performed by Lucas Handwerker. There is a \$5 fee for the competition and a \$10 vendor fee.

Christos said she expects between 300 and 350 people to attend. And doggies galore!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. King,

Just read [The Boca Raton Tribune] for the first time. Overall excellent! Excellent columnist and community section. Good Sports coverage too!

Capt. Lawrence E. Krukin

Dear Editor,

I recently picked up a copy of the Boca Raton Tribune at my dentist's office. I found the paper to be very informative and pleasant. It really gives a good insight into what's happening in Boca Raton. I feel I got more good, useful information from the Tribune than I do from my other daily paper I receive at home.

Keep up the good work! You made me a fan of The Boca Raton Tribune!

Colleen J. Lee

Dear editor,

Robert Corrao and Amy Schuberts seascape mural in the Lynn Cancer Institute creates a psychic healing environment. Its sense of calm gratitude by the broad spread of soothing everlasting waters in the mural. This therapeutic art work acts to alleviate emotional stress.

Leo Shatin, Ph.D

Dear Editor,

I got a chance to read the article that Dale wrote on our boxing champion the other day for the first time. Wonderful article, it was excellent, we are very appreciative and we will keep in touch.

Good Luck to the Tribune

Boca Raton Police Athletic League



Send us a letter telling us what you think about our newspaper and receive a FREE gift certificate to the Watercolors and Carmen's Restaurant.



Save the Date! Signature Chefs & Wine Extravaganza



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Sharing their enthusiasm and appreciation of epicurean delights, Event Chair Mitch Feldman, CEO of West Boca Medical Center, and the Steering Committee of the Fifth Annual March of Dimes Signature Chefs and Wine Ex-

travaganza recently met to kick-off plans for this gourmet gala. The event will be held on Friday, September 24, 2010 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club and will pay special tribute to honoree Countess Henrietta de Hoernle,

whose birthday is on that date. 30 of the area's most celebrated chefs have signed on to share their culinary expertise at what has been recognized as the premier food and wine charity event in Palm Beach County.

Be sure to SAVE THE DATE: Friday, September 24, 2010 for this extraordinary event and for additional information on how you can participate, please contact Melanie Johnson, March of Dimes, (561) 276-2001 or mjohnson@marchofdimes.com. Tickets are available at marchofdimes.com/florida.

— POSITIVE LIVING —

By Dr. Synesio Lyra

Dealing With Difficult People

Living in the world entails interactions with several people, in a variety of situations and for multiple reasons. Among



those we encounter, and have dealings with, there is no question some persons will be difficult and unpleasant.

It is almost inevitable that anywhere, anytime, any one will encounter individuals who may be classified as a "one-man grievance committee always in session." These are people perpetually dissatisfied with something, and if there is nothing around to displease them, they will quickly create a situation that can enable them to spew their venom on others, and dwell in negativity.

However unpleasant this is, many persons cannot fully escape such reality and challenge. And one resolves it not by running away from the conflict but

by seeking better ways of constructively dealing with it. As author Cavett Robert views it, "many can learn to manage things only but a few become proficient in managing people."

While we shall face some situations beyond our ability to resolve, I am convinced that most people problems, anywhere, can be corrected. To that end we need to give time, exercise patience, manifest wisdom, and gradually reach the best possible solution!

The natural human tendency is to avoid the people who are antagonistic, or those who actually have caused us harm. Perhaps the best way is to seek them out and determine what is wrong, and take the necessary steps toward a sound resolution. Even when things ultimately don't work out to our full satisfaction, we shall still retain a sense

of peace for having done what is proper and right. So much that causes conflict is often a misunderstanding, and that can be corrected through dialogue. On the other hand, if we show no interest and if we ignore the person and the problem, the conflict may augment, thus causing permanent harm to many.

Although there will always be relationships and situations we shall need to mend, sometimes we can make our own life easier by the personal interest we consistently show towards people and through the motivation we offer to them. Like in any interaction, someone has to make the first move and we can, and perhaps should, be the ones to take that initiative both to avoid as well as to correct conflicts.

For quite some time I have been attempting to practice the sound counsel from the famous German poet, Goethe: "Treat

people as if they were what they ought to be and you help them to become what they are capable of being."

Our common challenge is to keep our speech seasoned with salt, and our whole lives as fully reflective of loving, positive qualities at work in and through us. Although this is much easier done when nobody is adversely affecting our nerves, that posture needs to characterize us at all times, if we do our part in all circumstances we face!

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

10 Questions.

Maria Sachs. Newly elected State Senator from District 30

Have you ever wanted to know something about the State Legislature and never got around to asking?

Well, here is your chance. We are continuing our new feature called "10 Questions." In each edition, we are going to feature an important local figure to whom your questions will be addressed. Our first guest was Mayor Susan Whelchel. Maria Sachs, who was just elected to the State Senate, will be answering the questions you send for an upcoming edition.

The interview will be summarized in the print and online editions, and a video of the full interview will be posted our web site.

Want to take part? Email us your questions with your full name to 10Questions@bocaratontribune.com for your chance to be featured in the next edition of the Boca Raton Tribune.



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Crist signs bill giving condo owners OK to make decisions about associations



Gov. Charlie Crist signs SB1196 into law as Commissioner Burt Aaronson and state Representatives Maria Sachs, Joseph Abruzzo, Mack Bernard and Kevin Rader look on.

DELRAY BEACH - Governor Charlie Crist joined County Commission Chairman Burt Aaronson, Legislative Delegation Chair Representative Maria Sachs and other guests June 24 at the county's branch library on Hagen Ranch Road in West Delray Beach for a ceremonial signing of Sen-

ate Bill 1196. The so-called "Distressed Condominium Relief Act" empowers condominium owners to make their own decisions about their associations. It takes effect July 1. Among the bill's provisions are those designed to:

- Revise laws related to

community associations, including condominium, homeowners' and cooperative associations;

- Permit condominium, cooperative, and homeowners' associations to demand payment of any future regular assessments from the tenant of a unit or parcel owner and revises a mortgage lender's liability for unpaid condominium assessments after a foreclosure by increasing the mortgage lender's liability for unpaid assessments to 12 months, instead of the current six months; and
- Revise elevator and fire safety requirements including a delay in the retrofit deadline for fire sprinklers in condominium and cooperative association common areas from Dec. 31, 2014 to until Dec. 31, 2019.

FAU announces changes in names at two of its colleges

BOCA RATON - Florida Atlantic University's Board of Trustees recently approved the renaming of the Charles E. Schmidt College of Biomedical Science to the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine.



The Charles E. Schmidt College of Biomedical Science, housed in this building on the Boca Raton campus, will be changed to the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine.

"The renaming is another exciting step toward redefining FAU as an innovative medical institution," said Dr. Michael Friedland, dean of the college. "We give thanks to the Schmidt family for their commitment to FAU and to the College."

In May, Governor Charlie Crist signed legislation authorizing the establishment of the university's independent medical education program based at FAU's Boca Raton campus.

Student and residency training will be made available throughout hospitals in Palm Beach and Broward counties as a result of this program, addressing the shortage of

physician trainees and doctors in the area. In addition to offering the M.D. degree, FAU proposes to offer a dual M.D./Ph.D. option in partnership with the Scripps Institute Kellogg School of Science and Technology, which would confer a doctorate degree. FAU also has approved the renaming of the College of Architecture, Urban and Public Affairs to the College for Design and Social Inquiry. As a unique configuration of professional pro-

grams addressing social justice, human services, design, and public policy in and for communities, the college and its faculty develop solutions through the collaboration of these diverse disciplines. "Our new name reflects what we do rather than emphasizing who we are," said Dr. Rosalyn Carter, dean of the college. "We will continue to provide the highest quality of teaching, research and public service to address urban problems in South Florida and the nation."

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Soroptimists glitter at golden anniversary celebration

By Barbara McCormick

Members and friends of Soroptimist International of Boca Raton-Deerfield Beach recently celebrated the club's Fiftieth Anniversary with a social hour, festive dinner and an installation of newly elected Officers. It was held at Brooks Restaurant in Deerfield Beach.

Dining tables and room décor reflected the glitz and glamour of the special occasion.

President Kim Champion welcomed everyone and introduced honored guests: Governor Nidia Bernsteil and Installing Officer Kathi Pease.

Kim continued by announcing, "This 50th anniversary is also an outstanding reunion, as 12 of our past presidents came to show their continued support of our club. We appreciate their efforts in building Soroptimist of Boca Raton - Deerfield Beach over the past five decades."

A nostalgic look at the his-

tory of the club, from 1960 to today, was presented by two past presidents; Helen Babione and Pat Reed. Helen reported one of the first important projects the club undertook was to extend services of The Palm Beach County Nurses Association from Lake Worth, down to Boca Raton, as there were no doctors or hospital in Boca Raton at that time.

Helen recalled attending many fashion shows, garage sales and theatre parties which raised funds to support local charities.

Pat Reed added, "Our mission today is to raise and donate money to financially needy individuals and organizations, locally and internationally, for the benefit of women and girls."

In keeping with the golden anniversary theme, Installing Officer, Kathi Pease, presented golden jewelry, mementos and pens to the new slate of officers, including: Past president Kim Champion; Secretary, Teri Martin; Treasurer, Cynthia Cummings; VP of Pro-

grams, Carmen Uceda and VP of Membership, Mariela Montgomery; Co-VP's of website, Elke Schmidt & Kim Champion; Recording Secretary, Connie Siskowski; Lifetime Director & Historian, Helen Babione; Directors Maureen Burke and Connie Gescheidt.

The grand presentation was the placing of a gilded crown on the head of Soroptimist's newly elected President Lorry Herdeen.

The awards continued, as Connie Siskowski presented Rosemary Krieger with an honorary membership, and Rosemary read and dedicated a poem she had written for the special occasion.

Cheers and a toast were given by Fred Herdeen, to all "Soroptimisters," (the member's male counterparts) for the support of their wives' fundraising activities, dedication and loyalty to goals.

For additional information about Soroptimist International visit www.soroptimist4women.org



Emily Lilly, center, is flanked by Doreen Brittel and Elke Schmidt.



From left are Helen Babione, Kim Champion, Kathi Pease, Connie Gescheidt and Maureen Burke.



Lorry Herdeen, Soroptimist president with Kathi Pease, installing officer.



Newly elected president, Lorry Herdeen, receives the gavel from Kim Champion, former president



From left are Governor Nidia Bernsteil, Mariela Montgomery, Kathi Pease, installing officer and Carmen Uceda.

Photos by Barbara McCormick

Volunteer Honored by the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District



Philip R. Magnuson, a long-time volunteer at the Children's Science Explorium at Sugar Sand Park, was commended by the commissioners of the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District for his generous de-

vation to the improvement of the lives of the citizens of our community.

In 2001 Philip joined the educational staff at the Children's Science Explorium as a volunteer and devotes his time and educational

skills to the improvement of Boca Raton by teaching children about science. He further assists in the professional development of the Explorium staff by training in teaching methods.

Philip's example of devoted public service has fostered a growing corps of volunteers at the Children's Science Explorium.

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Advent Lutheran Church of Boca Raton and the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church of Juno Beach are going to Haiti

Members of the Advent Lutheran Church of Boca Raton and the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church of Juno Beach will be traveling to Haiti this summer. Fourteen adults and youth are on a mission trip to the Village of Hope in Croix de Bouquet, Haiti to teach Vacation Bible School to 143 third and fourth graders. Both churches have taught Vacation Bible School for the last two years at the Village of Hope. They will be leaving on July 10th and will be teaching for a week. Village of Hope has over 600 students from kindergarten through 13th grade (grade 13 is a preparatory year before university). Part of the Lazarus Project, Village of Hope is an interdenominational mission sponsored by over 80 congregations throughout the United States. "After the earthquake, it is more important than ever to bring God's message of hope and new life to a country devastated by systemic poverty, illness and natural disaster," said Pastor Rich Barbour.



Boca Children's Museum looks to past – and future – at anniversary event

Story by Dale King and Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON – The Boca Raton Children's Museum paid homage to its past – and took a step into the future – when it recently celebrated its 30th anniversary at its Crawford Boulevard quarters.

Not only did museum and city officials, friends and visitors celebrate three decades of activities designed specifically for youngsters, but also broke ground for construction of the historic Rickards House.

Executive Director Poppi Mercier also talked of a later phase of construction at the site, one that will bring a futuristic "Voyager" building.

"The Children's Museum now has a 30 year timeline," Mercier told the crowd from a stage on the museum grounds. "But, most importantly, in that time, we have served one million children and their family members in a vari-

ety of ways."

"We have created over 20 school programs, five major events, art camps and exhibits," she said. "Through these programs, children were exposed to lessons in art, science, math, history, the environment and reading. We know that children need to be exposed to culture and the arts at a very young age. With the building of the Rickards House, we will be able to widen our scope of music programs for young children through Jason's Music Hall, which will occupy the ground floor of our new addition."

"Through our museum, we strive to give children the opportunity to express themselves and explore their future with encouragement," added Mercier.

"This is a tremendous asset to the community," County Commission Steven Abrams told the Boca Raton Tribune following the ceremony. He recalled that when he first

ran for office in 1989, he made his announcement on the steps of the museum building.

"A tree was planted on that occasion," he said, expressing his happiness that it is still there and growing strong.

Following Mercier's welcome speech, thoughts and comments were presented by Commissioner Abrams, Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, Museum Board President Penny Morey, Board members Anita Detert and Elaine Wyner. Councilwoman Constance Scott was also on hand.

Board member Deborah Carman announced that a time capsule with photos, newspapers and souvenirs of the ceremony will be encapsulated in Mizner's Dream Castle on the museum grounds. The historic capsule will be opened on the 50th anniversary of the museum in 20 years.

Read the complete story online www.bocaratontribune.com
See photos from the event in Spotlight on page 17.

Boca Raton fire chief honors local heroes, presents promotion badges

BOCA RATON – Fire Chief Tom Wood presented awards and badges during recent ceremonies at the Fire Administration Building at 6500 Congress Avenue.

The chief honored Michael Hawkins for assisting a driver who had been in an accident.

On April 30, Hawkins was working in the area of Texas Trail when he noticed a car drive by and, seconds later, the vehicle struck a pole.

Hawkins immediately activated the 911 system and ran over to the vehicle where he began using skills he learned just days earlier when he graduated from his Emergency Medical Technician class. The rescuer checked the victim to see if he had a pulse, was breathing and if he was awake and could answer questions. The victim was unconscious so Hawkins held his head and neck to pro-

tect his spine and awaited the arrival of Boca Raton Fire Rescue Paramedics. On May 29, David Hill, a city of Boca Raton employee, was at work when he witnessed a motor vehicle crash on North Dixie Highway near Hidden Valley Boulevard. The vehicle had rolled over three times and came to rest on the passenger side. Hill quickly called 911 and made his way to the vehicle. Finding the victims still belted in, Hill gained access and assisted them out of the unstable vehicle.

For their "willingness to act and their selfless dedication to humanitarian needs" Hawkins and Hill received the Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services "Citizen Courage Award". Chief Wood also recognized the following members of Boca Raton Fire Rescue with the department's "Excellence

Award":

EMS Captain John Treanor for receiving the Distinguished EMS Award from Palm Beach County EMS Providers.

Assistant Fire Chief Mike Gergora for his outstanding work in completing the Fire Department's ISO Inspection.

Chief Wood presented badges to the following: Firefighter/Paramedic Lloyd Putnam, promoted to EMS Captain; Firefighter/Paramedic David Dipierro, promoted to Driver/Engineer and Firefighter/Paramedic Jeff Rupp, promoted to EMS Lieutenant.

Boca Raton Fire Captain Ken Bailes, who recently retired after 36 years of service, was on hand to pin the badge on EMS Lieutenant Jeff Rupp. When first hired, Jeff was assigned to Captain Bailes as a rookie firefighter/paramedic.

Photos by Jay Bell

A Red Cross Award for David Dovell



Congratulations to David Dovell, Aquatics Captain at The Swim Center, for receiving the Health & Safety Clifford T. Olson Award for 2010. The award is given annually by the American Red Cross-Greater Palm Beach Area Chapter to a person who is committed to lifesaving skills and dedication to aquatics safety. Dave's countless hours to serve as the Chairperson of the 2009 Lifeguard Competition earned him this recognition.



From left are Captain John Treanor, Assistant Chief Mike Gergora, EMS Captain Lloyd Putnam, Driver David Dipierro and Fire Chief Tom Wood.



Fire Chief Tom Wood with David Hill.



Fire Chief Tom Wood with Michael Hawkins

Boca Museum of Art opens summer exhibitions

BOCA RATON - The galleries of the Boca Raton Museum of Art were bustling with activity and anticipation during the opening reception of the museum's Summer Exhibitions: 59th Annual All Florida Juried Competition and Boca Museum Artists' Guild Biennial Exhibition June 22. The exhibitions will be on display through Aug. 8.

In a special presentation, winners of the All Florida and the Artists' Guild Biennial were announced to a crowd of participating artists, guests, museum members and patrons.

If the submissions that poured into the 59th Annual All Florida Juried Competition and Exhibition are any indication, independent art continues to flourish in Florida. The annual contest and exhibition drew 1,398 submissions from artists around the state. This year's juror, Linda Norden, selected 92 artworks for the exhibition - paintings, sculpture, photography, videos and installations - by 81 artists.

Best in Show went to Kerry Phillips of Miami for Chairs Found and Fixed, an installation on display in the front of the Museum. Merit awards were given to three artists - Roberta Schofield for her body of work, Running and War; Noelle Mason for Nothing Much Happened Today; for Eric and Dylan and Melissa Marrero for her body of work, Measurements and Orange.

The All Florida is the state's oldest statewide annual juried competition. It showcases both prominent and



All Florida Merit Award Winner, Noelle Mason

emerging Florida artists, granting visitors insight into today's Florida art scene. This year's juror was Linda Norden, a curator, writer and historian based in New York.

Boca Museum Artists' Guild Biennial Exhibition

This year's juror, Dr. Carol Damian, selected 50 artworks for the exhibition. First Place went to Francene Levinson's Rising sculpture, second place to Lorraine Bader's Empress Cixi collage, third place to Jerome Glickman's Rebirth of Creative Self painting, Juror's Recognition to Hanne Niederhausen's Gutenberg's Notebook sculptural frottage and honorable mention to Sally Cooper's La Mer triptych painting.

This juried exhibition is held every two years for the professional artist members of the Boca Raton Museum Artists' Guild during the companion competition - the All Florida Juried Competition and Exhibition. A wide range of work is presented, portraying the pluralistic nature of artists working in South Florida

today. This exhibition of this museum affiliate organization pays tribute to the level of artistic excellence existing in this state and showcases its membership's depth of talent.

Dr. Carol Damian is professor of art history in the School of Art and Art History and the director and chief curator of the Patricia and Phillip Frost Art Museum at Florida International University.

The Artists' Guild is an auxiliary of the Boca Raton Museum of Art. The Guild is an exciting, active organization of artists, art lovers, and supporters of the arts. Its goals are to support the mission of the Museum and provide an association of artists in all media to interchange ideas, support and educate members and to provide quality venues for the exhibition of their original fine art.

The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton, is open Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens (65 and older), \$4 per person for group tours and \$4 for students.

For more information call 561.392.2500 or visit <http://www.bocamuseum.org/> <<http://www.bocamuseum.org/>> .

See more photos in *Spotlight* on page 16.



Honorable mention winner Sally Cooper with BMAG President, Roni DiSabello

Intentional Moms host annual luncheon at Polo Club of Boca Raton

Story, photos by Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON - More than 250 members and friends attended the annual luncheon of Intentional Moms (im!) celebrated at the elegant Polo Club in Boca Raton.

Intentional Moms is a national organization dedicated to equipping and educating mothers of all ages and stages of parenthood.

Tiffany Hickem welcomed everyone to the luncheon and introduced her mother, Catherine Hickem, LCSW, founder, author, teacher, and

the keynote speaker for the afternoon affair.

"All of us will leave a legacy," said Mrs. Hickem. "The question becomes, what will that legacy be? It isn't how we begin that matters. It is how we finish that will set into our place the heritage we will leave our children."

"With the love, help and encouragement given to me by Intentional Moms, I now feel like everyday is Mother's Day for me" someone in the crowd said.

Jeanette Lewis and Hilary Lynch served as luncheon chairs, assisted by board

members: Lynn Fisher, Paula Martinez, Fitz Carty, Natalie Little, Jackie Perez and Holly Schuttler. Included in the planning were Funding Advisory Council Members Alyce Erickson, Jerilyn Ewton and Dorinda Spahr.

Sponsors included: Platinum level-Tandy Robinson, Silver level—J.D. Gilbert & Co., Deerfield Beach; Cinnamon O'Shell Turk, CPA, Delray Beach; Underwriters--Floridian Community Bank; Multi Image Group and Boca Color Graphics.

For more information, visit www.intentionalmoms.org.



Shown from left are Stacia Smith, Lynn Fisher, Katy Mills, Betty Brito and Cynthia Seely.



From left are Dorinda Spahr, Hilary Lynch, Jeanette Lewis, Catherine Hickem, Jerilyn Ewton and Holly Schuttler.



Attending the Intentional Moms luncheon are, from left, Nadine Assaf, Kathy Assaf and Tandy Robinson.

Life & Arts

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AS SEEN BY FEEN

Diane Feen

Bevy of restaurant openings lets Boca revelers eat, drink and be merry



New RACKS restaurant in Mizner Park.

The bright lights, the big city – the breast implants. The summer social season in Boca Raton is glitzy, awash in mini sliders, mozzarella cheese balls and pizza.

And restaurant openings. In just the past week two popular restaurants were reincarnated from the ghost of their past. Saturday night, the lights went back on at the former Pranzo in Mizner Park.

This new restaurant (called RACKS) is classier and clearly more comfortable than the frigid noisy Pranzo. Owner Gary Rack (who also owns Table 42) is the brains behind this new Mizner haunt. And to celebrate its five-star renovation (to the tune of \$4 million) the place was jumping with a collection of beauti-

ful people and mini-sized portions of things to come (food wise).

There were mini grilled cheese sandwiches, miso sea bass wraps, Buffalo calamari, chicken wings and pizza. The sparkling wine flowed and the crowd seemed to multiply within minutes of the official pre-official opening (there was an outside courtyard serving food and drinks to those who could brave the heat).

The guest list included many familiar faces – Harvey Wachman, Steve Fox and his gal pal, Carrie Roman and singles guru Ann Rotman (and pals). Like many star spangled bashes in Boca Raton, the ratio of men to women was clearly a boon for men. I often wonder



Among those attending opening of VIVO Partenza were, from left, Amy Frisman Rosenthal, Lori Ludwig, Nicole Flier, Marla Reich.

if they clone beautiful women in the basement at these events, but then I remembered that hot Boca babes usually come out at night (like mosquitoes and bats).

Over 1,200 people attended the lavish affair (about 900 were women) and everyone seemed pretty happy. “This restaurant is great and the food looks



RACKS owner Gary Rack

delicious,” said stunner Giselle Radice, a local optometrist. The exotic dark woods, classy chandeliers (one made of silverware) and intimate interior made up for the lack of testosterone.

On Wednesday night, the former Bova Ristorante came back to life as Vivo Partenza. This glamorous sexy space is elegant, upbeat and comfortable in a California way. Tony and Laurie Bova wanted to continue doing what they do best - serving great Italian food in an upbeat friendly atmosphere. (VIVO means alive and lively in Italian).

And they didn't disappoint. The crowd was a wonderful mix of former Bova patrons and locals who wanted to ce-



Present at the opening of VIVO Partenza were Al Zucaro and Yvonne Boice.

lebrate this new hot spot. And, aside from the terrific food (there was Wild Scottish Salmon, French fries, meatballs, pizza and mozzarella balls) there were men.

This abundance of testosterone was not on the press release (or on the menu) but it was a welcome sight. The guests happily munched on coin-sized cuisine and seemed to genuinely enjoy the company of such an eclectic classy crowd (that included Russell of bocaratont.com, Douglas Heizer and the Boca Tribune gang, Marleen Forkas and a slew of other great folks).

What's it like to attend these events? It's a lot of fun if you enjoy great people watching and sampling foods that often don't declare their origin.

Large platters are passed around above eye level (if you're short you're at a disadvantage) and like any competitive sport you have to be in the right place at the right time. But, there was plenty of food and drink to go around at both events.

“With this opening, we feel like we are coming home,” said Tony Bova. “As a family we are focusing on the things that have always been most important to us, which is making each and every guest feel they are part of our family every time they dine with us.”

So there you have it. It's time to get off the couch (turn off the news) and watch life unfold in its natural habitat while enjoying one of life's greatest pleasures – food.

ENTERTAINMENT

Skip Sheffield



Skip Sheffield

Not all chairs are for sitting. Check out Boca Museum of Art exhibit

No, they are not having a rummage sale at Boca Raton Museum of Art.

That jumble of old chairs tethered together in the front window is a work of art called “Chairs Found and Fixed,” thank you. It is such a profound work that chief juror Linda Norden

judged it Best in Show for the 59th annual All-Florida Juried Competition and Exhibition, running through Aug. 8.

“The judge likes installations,” curatorial assistant Kelli Bodle explains helpfully. “George (Bolge, museum executive director) set it up. The original artist had it more spread out.”

Spread out or bunched together, “Chairs Found” looks like a random collection of discarded chairs,

which it is, but the 32 chairs were collected at the behest of Kerry Phillips of Miami, who enlisted her neighbors to help her make a statement.

That community spirit must have impressed Norden, a curator, writer and historian who was director of the City University of New York (CUNY) Graduate Center's James Gallery.

Norden selected 92 works in all manner of media for this year's show, and there is a

little something for everyone, from representational super-realistic to wild abstract expressionist. For the record, merit awards went to Roberta Schofield and Melissa Marrero for their body of work and Noelle Mason for “Nothing Much Happened Today: For Eric and Dylan.”

Also on display is the Biennial Exhibition of Boca Museum Artists Guild. This year's juror is Dr. Carol Damien, who awarded



Exhibit, “Chairs Found and Fixed,” at Boca Museum of Art.



Musician Tinsley Ellis performed at Boston's on the Beach in Delray.

first place to Francene Levinson's painstaking paper sculpture, "Rising." Second place went to Lorraine Bader's "Empress Cixi" collage, and third place went to Jerome Glickman's painting "Re-birth of Creative Self." Juror's Recognition went

to Hanne Niederhausen's "Gutenberg's Notebook" and honorable mention went to Sally Cooper's "La Mer" triptych painting. Admission is \$8 adults, \$6 seniors 65 and older and \$4 students and groups. Call 561-392-

2500 or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

"Twilight," "Last Airbenders" open

The week's big releases are "Twilight Saga: Eclipse" and "The Last of the Airbenders."

While "Twilight" will probably take in a load of money from loyal fans, I just don't get the fascination with teenage vampires and werewolves, and at more than two hours in length, life is just too short.

The same goes with the elemental fantasy of M. Night Shyamalan's latest attempt to enthrall us with science fiction.

That leaves me with the Italian film "I Am Love;" a pretentious title if there ever was one.

"I Am Love" is a labor of love for star Tilda Swinton, who also produced the film. Swinton is Emma, Russian-born head of the household of the wealthy Recchi family of Milan, Italy. Patriarch Edoardo Recchi Sr. (Gabriele Ferzetti) is having a



Artist Guild member Francene Levinson's paper sculpture, "Rising," which won first place.

birthday, and he announces he is handing over the family textile business to his son Tancredi (Pippo Delbono), Emma's husband.

However, his grandson Edoardo Jr., called Edo (Flavio Parenti) will have joint control, while Edo's brother Gianluca is left out of the deal.

So far it doesn't sound terribly interesting, and it is not. "I Am Love" is one of those self-consciously artsy films with beautiful setups and long silences, directed with gravity by Luca Guadagnino.

There is intrigue in the Recchi clan, however. Emma's daughter Betta has fallen in

love with a woman. More scandalous still, Emma has fallen for Antonio (Edoardo Gabbriellini), Edo's handsome chef friend who wants to start a restaurant with him.

Trust Emma and Antonio to heat up the kitchen and bedroom, and expect more than consternation when Emma's mother-in-law (the great Marisa Berenson) finds out what she's up to.

So "I Am Love" is really about the breakup of a family Italian-style, with plenty of food, sex and nudity. If that appeals to you, I say bon appetit.

July 4th Celebrations
The cities of Boca Raton

and Delray Beach both held their big celebrations and fireworks displays this past weekend, but Boston's on the Beach began its Independence Day festivities early on Friday, July 2, with the launch of its first "Red, White & Blues Festival," which continued through Sunday, July 4. Friday's headliner was St. Andrew's School's best-known musician graduate, Tinsley Ellis. Tinsley is now an Alligator Records blues star. Opening for him was Boca's own "Famous Frank" Ward and his Nucleobusters Blues Band.

Saturday's lineup included a number of local favorites, including Fort Lauderdale's Shack Daddys and Delray Beach's Fabulous Fleetwoods. Headliners were recording artists Bill "Sauce Boss" Wharton, Albert Castiglia and Elvin Bishop. Sunday's event, free to all, included local favorites, rising stars JP Soars and the Red Hots and David Shelly and Bluestone.



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First place winner Francene Levinson with her first place work, "Rising"



From left are second place winner Pio Roda, BMAG First Vice President with second place winner, Lorraine Bader



Third place winner Jerome Glickman with BMAG President, Roni DiSabello



All Florida Merit Award Winner, Melissa Marrero

See story and more photos in **Community News** on page 12.

Hands Across the Sand



Right to Left. Joann Golden, Vice Mayor of Lake Worth, Renne Varella, Mayor of Lake Worth, Tom Warnke, Tom Rimmel



Carol Fields of Raging Grannies



Bill Morgan, Donald Singer of Alliance for Retired Americans



Crowds begin to form the line on the beach



The crowd join hands to oppose offshore drilling, and yes to clean energy.

Photos by Donovan Ortega, See story on page 18

Grand Opening of Vivo Restaurant



From left to right - Richard Dimeola, Oleda Baker, Skip Sherfield and Maureen Kelly



From left to right - Pedro & Douglas Heizer, Diane Feen, Dini Heizer and Mark Kent



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Boca Children's Museum looks to past – and future – at anniversary event



Dylan Beaman offers Henrietta Countess de Hoernle a paper fan



Emily Lilly, center, community resources specialist for the city of Boca Raton is shown with Courtney Quinn, seated left, Katlin Quinn seated right and Noah Rubin, rear.



From left are Andy Wiggins, VP of the Museum Board of Directors with Melissa Cavillos, Pedro Moran and Stephanie Moran.



Shown from left at Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, County Commissioner Steven Abrams, Poppi Mercier, executive director of the Children's Museum; Henrietta Countess de Hoernle, a benefactor and City Councilwoman Constance Scott.



Poppi Mercier, executive director of the Children's Museum



From left are Madelyn Savarick, Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, Councilwoman Constance Scott, Beverly Raphael, Raphael Johnson, Commissioner Steven Abrams, Morris Robinson, Charlotte Robinson, Glen, Caroline and Kristin Calder.



Madelyn Savarick, a key contributor to the museum.



Will Mercier with Sarah Grant, in cat outfit.

See story on page 11 in **Community**. See more photos online!

Photos by Barbara McCormick



Symphony of the Americas & American Airlines present Summerfest 2010

Ft. Lauderdale's Symphony of the Americas will host the Mont Blanc Chamber Orchestra from France, for its 2010 Summerfest, under the baton of the Symphony's Artistic Director, Maestro James Brooks-Bruzzese. Orchestral concerts feature the music of Vivaldi, Paganini, Telemann, Sarasate, Brahms, Copland, and the American composer Arthur Foote, and Lorenzo Turchi-Floris, Artistic Director of the Mont Blanc Orchestra. Performances are highlighted by Hungarian violinist Laszlo Pap, and American flutist, Marilyn Maingart. Summerfest presented by American Airlines, annually hosts an acclaimed European chamber orchestra for one month of cultural exchange performances throughout Florida, Central and South America joined by selected members of the

Symphony of the Americas, and funded in part by the Broward Cultural Council. Symphony of the Americas is Broward's only professional orchestra, and Broward Center for the Performing Arts is its performance home. Summerfest begins July 6 with nearly 25 performances throughout Florida and continuing with 2010 cultural exchange performances in Panama and Brazil. Activities include performances, master classes, and educational outreach, taking the masterful sounds of this great ensemble to audiences in corners of the world who have never before experienced the exhilaration of live performances of great composers. The Mont Blanc Chamber Orchestra, under its Artistic Director, Lorenzo Turchi-Floris, is renowned for its virtuosity and first-rate soloists. Situated at the crossroads of France,

Switzerland and Italy, it offers a cultural diversity that is of great advantage in its programs, which vary from the Baroque era to the 20th Century. "Musicians are remarkable soloists, and the orchestra was able, through its crystal-clear sound and alert interpretation, to transport us to distant horizons. The musical works were perfectly executed with unexpected fervor," said Le Dauphiné Libéré, France "The Mont-Blanc Symphony Orchestra: more than just a discovery, a revelation.... dazzling virtuosity, all the soloists, without exception, demonstrated virtuosity and sensitivity to delight the public," said Le Dauphiné Libéré, France Summerfest presented by American Airlines, is sponsored in part by Hyatt Regency Pier 66 -Luxury Hotels & Resorts, Sun-Sentinel, Wachovia, Royal Rent A Car, Broward Cultural Council & Board of County Commis-



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FAITH

By Pastor Sandy

Learning From Ants

Proverbs 6:6-7 "Take a lesson from the ants, you lazybones. Learn from their ways and become wise! Though they have no prince or governor or ruler to make them work, they labor hard all summer, gathering food for the winter."



Pr. Sandy

One of the marks of smart people is that they seem to learn from everything... success or failures; the "ups" or the "downs" of life. These "bright" individuals are even attune to the world around them and can extrapolate principles from nature.

Myrmecology is the study of ants. And when we do take a look at them we find out that they are quite amazing creatures, and there is much wisdom that can be gained from watching them.

- There are over 10,000 different species of ants.
- They are able to lift 20 times their own body weight.
- Certain species build structures 500 times their own height.
- The brain of one ant has 250,000 cells whereas the human brain has 10,000 million brain cells.
- Ants also have 2 stomachs. One for storing up food to share with others later, and one for itself.
- The life expectancy of an ant is 45-60 days. Yet these tiny creatures accomplish much in their short life-span.

Ants Teach Us About Our Purpose

Every individual or com-

pany must have a plan or else all their efforts are just useless activity. At first glance it may appear that ants are just running around in random patterns, but after close examination it becomes evident all motion is measured and purposed.

It becomes very evident that the reason they are efficient is that **they all participate**. Even a casual observation reveals that every ant is busy. They clearly work in harmony and each ant is busy doing what he is supposed to do. One of the reasons ants can get so much done despite their size and such a small amount of time is because everyone is doing something. Someone put it this way "if everyone in the boat was busy rowing, they wouldn't have time (or the energy) to rock it."

Ants Teach Us About Partnership.

"On their own, each ant's behavior is relatively useless, but when swarms of ants come together, the patterns optimize naturally and allow them to accomplish tasks that should be far beyond their reach. To the outside observer, their self-organizing efforts seem to be directed by some larger force or collective intelligence. Theirs is a society that is truly more than the sum of its parts."

The ant colony is a community. They build these colonies sometimes to a depth of 35 feet below

the ground... like a city for ants. These structures are sometimes complex buildings with rooms for various activities. Each individual seems to understand that it is part of a greater whole and willingly cooperates for the good of the community. It is vital that humans understand that we must, as that great American statesman said, either "hang together or we will hang separately."

They also understand the **necessity of cooperation**. They share their food, their facilities, and even look after and take care of each other's young. "Once upon a time there was a pig and a cow living together on a farm. The cow was popular while the pig was not. This puzzled the pig. 'People speak warmly of your gentle nature and your sorrowful eyes,' the pig said to the cow. 'They think you're generous because each day you give them milk and cream. But what about me? I'm going to give them everything I have. I'll give bacon and ham. I'll provide brushes for brushes. They'll even pickle my feet! Yet no one likes me. Why is that?'" The cow replied, "Perhaps it is because I give while I'm still living."

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

DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

Mike Gora

A positive course correction now can lead humanity in a much better direction

From time to time, since beginning to write this column I have taken the liberty, to comment on matters related to the human condition not directly related to matrimonial law. This 5 a.m. at my computer is one of those times.



Mike Gora

Always an avid reader, and movie buff, I have enjoyed the science fiction catastrophe genre. Some of my favorites include "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury, "The Stand" by Stephen King, "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy and recent movie, "The Book of Eli."

The destruction or near destruction of the world has, for generations of fiction, been laid at the feet of war and the atomic bomb as our inevitable end, caused by political megalomaniacs of all stripes.

However, the ongoing environmental catastrophe caused by BP Oil and its sub-contractors leads me to believe that the human race is perfectly capable of destroying our planet without a shot being fired in anger.

It appears that the cumulative effect of the best and worst wishes, hopes, and dreams of the human race, as we seek comfort

and profit, can lead to a witch's brew more disastrous than any war or atomic bomb.

Played out to its most absurd, but possible end, and given enough time, the distant future will find us loading our children on space ships much like the fictional father of Superman, Jor-El, on Krypton, in order to escape Earth's final chapter.

There is no cry here to "go green" to the extent of crippling our economy nor progress, nor business small or large. There is no need to stop or stifle innovation or our dreams, only to change them.

There is a need for a course adjustment on how we do what we are destined to do by virtue of our nature. No longer do we have the luxury of acting like a two year old in tantrum to strike out in any direction, which suits us.

All of us, from the man in the street in front of the White House to the man in the White House, must immediately insist on the course correction in order to avoid what is foreshadowed today in the Gulf of Mexico.

This course correction must take all forms possible to be successful.

No single course change, such as new stringent regulations, or promoting a "green" economy, will be a silver bullet. In order to preserve and protect Earth for generations from now, long after the birth of our grandchildren's grandchildren, a sea change must be launched by our generation, pun intended. All must buy in to the evolving plan on every level, and stick with it, disregarding politics and other types of instant gratification. As in the geometry of astrophysics, a positive course correction now can lead us in a far better direction than we have the right to expect if we stay on our present course.

While the exact course adjustments have to be left to the very politicians and entrepreneurs who have us where we are, we must send them a message that we are watching more carefully now that we have seen the light, and will no longer tolerate the nonsense we ignored in the past.

Michael H. Gora has been certified by the Board of Specialization of The Florida Bar as a specialist in family and matrimonial law.



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ASK DR MAN
By Dr. Daniel Man

New technology can give plastic surgery patients a look at how they will appear after procedure

Dear Dr. Man, I really want to get some plastic surgery done, but I want to see what I'm going to look like before I commit to getting the surgery. Is there a way to do this? I'd like to see how I would look with different size implants and a few procedures done on my face.



Dr. Daniel Man

Since the inception of my advice column, I've received so many letters and emails asking me the same question - is there a way to see what I would look like if I had plastic surgery? For the past 30 years, in both my everyday practice and while conducting anti-aging research, I have been on a quest to find the ultimate answer to one the most common questions that patients are asking: 'How will I look after the procedure?' I'm happy to say that I've finally found the answer - innovative software and high-definition camera that can show any patient

within seconds how they will look after their procedure.

Sitting in front of the HD camera and touch screen, the patient can take an active part in defining his or her look after any procedure, not necessarily surgical.

New, proven, innovative technologies invented within the last several years (some of them by me) can show amazing results, even without surgery or anesthesia. Two of these include: The Skin Rejuvenation Peel SR-Päand CosManä.

As a plastic surgeon, sculptor and painter, it was so very important to me to find a visual tool to create high confidence in patients and answer their questions. Now that I have this tool, I can sit with the patient in front of the screen and, together, we agree on improvements and avoid unnecessary anxiety and unanswered questions. In the next few months, I intend

to proceed with creating and inventing software that will do imaging of the breasts, abdomen and other parts of the human body as well. Stay tuned!

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

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THE SAVAGE TRUTH ON MONEY
By Terry Savage

Wave of Uncertainty Takes Toll on Market

What hit the stock market? That's what investors are asking after the recent decline, which left the Dow just barely over 10,000 and the S&P 500 at 1,071 - both breaking significant historical support levels.



Terry Savage

The stock market had been in a bullish uptrend since the Dow hit a low of 6,745 in March 2009. The popular benchmark had regained 80 percent of its losses, crossing above 11,000, amid good corporate earnings reports and economic statistics pointing toward a recovery.

There is no one answer to the cause of this decline. Instead it is the cumulative effect of a laundry list of worries that roiled the markets. Here are a few of the key ingredients:

(SET ITAL) The euro. (END ITAL) Although our stock market isn't directly linked to the European currency, the decline of the euro reflects increasing global worries about whether that entire part of the world will sink into recession, as it breaks its own charter to bail out weaker nations like Greece, and potentially Spain and Portugal. A European recession means less work for U.S. companies doing business there - and makes our goods more expensive for Europeans to purchase. That's all bad for business profits.

Adding to the bad news: a report that the Fed is buying euros to bolster Europe's currency, sending our good money after their bad paper.

(SET ITAL) China's Weakness. (END ITAL) China has been trying to contain an inflationary boom by raising interest rates and curtailing real estate lending there. If its economy

slows, there will be less opportunity for U.S. companies to do business there - whether it's GM trying to sell cars or McDonald's trying to sell hamburgers. That's exactly what several Merrill Lynch analysts, returning from China in recent days, told investors - another trigger for our stock market selling.

(SET ITAL) UNEMPLOYMENT WORRIES. (END ITAL) The weekly report on people signing up for first-time unemployment claims showed an unexpected jump of 25,000 - to 471,000 people - after trending downward for several months. This increase triggers fears of a double-dip decline in the economy - and more housing woes, since unemployed people typically can't make their mortgage payments.

(SET ITAL) FINANCIAL REFORM AND CONGRESSIONAL ACTION. (END ITAL) You may not have any sympathy for Wall Street and banks, but the prospect of more regulation isn't making them any more ready to lend their money to businesses or individuals for mortgages. When the banks and brokers get scared, they pull back and hold onto their cash. It's not just the financial reform bill now headed to compromise negotiations that caused the trembling on the Street. On Thursday, Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., introduced a bill to raise taxes on multinational companies (as a punishment for shipping jobs overseas) and increase taxes on a barrel

of oil (to punish BP). All are shortsighted moves that hurt business - and thus impact the outlook for the stock market.

The stock market hates uncertainty - about business, taxes and the economy. When the professional money managers get scared, they move into cash equivalents. There has been so much buying of U.S. Treasuries that the yield was pushed down to 3.21 percent. Commodities ranging from gold and metals to sugar and coffee also fell on worries of a global slowdown.

And the VIX - the volatility index reflecting fear in the stock market - jumped 10 points, or 30 percent, to 45.79.

The market is telling us that few are willing to buy stocks given all this uncertainty. When buyers disappear, prices fall. The big question is whether Thursday's sharp drop is a sign of the market making a temporary bottom - or just starting a period of extended decline. The Savage Truth is: I don't know, and neither does anyone else!

But let me hasten to add that just when you're ready to jettison your stocks and mutual funds, you'll know the market is likely to turn up again. It always has. And that's another Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and is on the board of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. She appears weekly on WMAQ-Channel 5's 4:30 p.m. newscast.

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— Boca Bits —

By Barry Epstein

• Due to his new duties in Afghanistan, Gen. David Petraeus has cancelled an appearance in Boca Raton next week. He had been scheduled to speak at the Spanish River Church.



Barry Epstein

• Lawton "Bud" Chiles, candidate for governor, is planning 300 house parties tuning in for BUD Live - Across Florida's Living Rooms on Monday, July 12. Hosted by 300 people, they are being asked to invite 10 friends over to their homes for a get-to-know "Bud" Chiles via private live satellite webcast. If you are interested in being a host, contact event coordinator Ashley Chiles at 941.713.8707 or email to chiles.ashley@gmail.com.

• Governor Charlie Crist is scheduled to be the

speaker at the 7:30 a.m. July 13 breakfast of the West Boca Chamber of Commerce at the Boca Lago Country Club, sponsored by All Year Cooling. Details at www.westbocachamber.com. RSVP to info@westbocachamber.com or call 561.482.9333. He was at the Hagen Ranch library in West Delray recently to sign the condo bill.

• WestPAC, the political action committee of the West Boca Chamber of Commerce, has endorsed Lisa Small for Circuit Court Judge and Lloyd Comiter for County Court Judge, according to Jeff Karsin, American Financial Consultants, who is chair of the WestPAC.

• Hurricane Wings and Grill, which opened in the former Draft House in the Palms Plaza shopping center on Powerline, south of Palmetto, is opening another location in the former Wings Plus in the Mission Bay shopping center on Glades and 441 in a few weeks.

• Danielle Hartman is the new president of the Ruth Rales Jewish Family Services.

• James Gavrilos is the new executive director of Boca Helping Hands. Formerly the executive director of Junior Achievement of the Palm Beaches, he replaces Linda Gove, who held the position for 3-1/2 years. Boca Helping Hands has five paid staffers and 300 volunteers.

• Boca attorney Alan Kauffman, former Ambassador to the Bahamas. Ned Siegel and State Rep. Adam Hasner hosted a fundraiser for Republican Attorney General Bill McCollum, who is running for governor. It was held at Woodfield Country Club with more than 100 in attendance.

• Wal-Mart was eyeing the Strikes bowling alley in Boca on Commercial Trail, but passed. Dick's Sporting Goods may acquire the property.

• On Thursday, July 15, from 6-8:30 p.m., is the 4th annual PR YAK-YAK, co-hosted by the Gold Coast PR Council and PRSA-Palm Beach. This fun-raiser at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel in Delray Beach is for PR, marketing & media pros, and will offer drinks, hors d'oeuvres, live music, a hot raffle, juicy industry gossip and more. The cost is only \$20 for GCPRC and PRSA members and \$25 for nonmembers. RSVP at GCPRC@aol.com.

• The new season of Florida Stage at their

new location in the Kravis Center starts July 17 with "Low Down Dirty Blues."

• Soroptimists of Boca Raton presents their 37th annual "Women of Distinction" Awards breakfast, Wednesday, October 13th from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Boca West Country Club. For an invitation, e-mail Mariela Montgomery, mariela.montgomery@bluegreencorp.com. Tickets are \$45 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

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MarinaMax Welcomes to Jana!



Now just in town is Janaina Dib Pina, also known as Jana. Originally from Brazil, Jana has been in the United States for the past twelve years where she has built a professional career in Management of Sales and Financing. With an accomplished



Bachelor's degree in Marketing and a Master of Business Administration, she has gotten the most of her degrees as a Business Manager for three stores of the largest boat retailer in the nation, MarineMax. She has worked most of her career in California, however this past month she was just transferred to MarineMax of Pompano Beach representing Sea Ray boats, where she is in charge of contracts, financing, coordinating delivery, registration and helping the sales team to achieve an outstanding

customer service.

A professional fluent in Portuguese, Spanish and, of course, English, Jana is able to communicate and relate to diverse environments and people, making the purchase of a boat an easy, fun and affordable experience for everyone.

MarineMax is not only known as the largest boat retailer but also as the ONLY one that offers free boating classes for men, women and even children. On top of that by buying a boat through one of their stores you



will also join them at their "getaways", which are weekend trips to the Bahamas, Caribbean, Lake Boca and many other locations. The most recent event coming up is the famous Aquapalooza, the world's largest boating event sponsored by Sea Ray. This party is celebrated on the 25th of July in 100 different parts of the nation. Last year they gathered 200 boats at Lake Boca, this year they are expecting even more boaters. Boating is a lifestyle and, with such outstanding professionals, this company will show you how it is done. Boating... where land ends, life begins!

Lew Roberts joins Tribune staff as ad director



Longtime advertising representative Lew Roberts has joined the staff of the Boca Raton Tribune as director of advertising sales.

A native of Long Island, Roberts has spent 45 years in the advertising business, working for such media as Newsday, the Miami Herald, the Boca Raton News and the South Florida Media Group.

Greater Boca Raton Chamber holds graduation for 2010 Leadership Boca class



The Graduates of Leadership Boca Class of 2010 plus Chair Rob Rollins of The Beacon Group, Inc. and Co-Chair Jackie Reeves of BellRock Capital



Leadership Boca 2010 graduates Daniel Lustig of Lesser, Lesser, Landy & Smith, PLLC, and Christopher Noe of the Office Depot Foundation



Leadership Boca 2010 graduate Laura Vann and luncheon attendee Michelle Morris of Lynn University.



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BOCA RATON - The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce held its Leadership Boca 2010 graduation June 23 at the Boca Country Club.

Members of the graduating class include: Luz Arguello, Comerica Bank; Carol Carlson, Workforce Alliance; Jonathan Claussen, Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP; Sabrina Conte, Office Depot Foundation; Judith Coppola, Wyndham Hotel; Daniel Deien, Digital Aspect Productions; Robin Deyo, Cendyn; Firdaus Dotiwala, Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce; Sharon Ellington, 4KIDS of South Florida; Mark Johnson, NCCI Holdings, Inc.; Mark Kormos, Boca Raton Community Hospital and Dick Lee, Keller Williams Realty.

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What business are you in?

Nothing happens until somebody sells something

Let me first give credit to Arthur "Red" Motley for the phrase, "Nothing Happens until Somebody Sells Something" that appeared in Parade Magazine in 1930. It was true then and it is true today; selling is the foundation of any business.

Many businesses have lost sight of the value of 'personal selling.' Although we know the importance that advertising, public relations and promotions play in a successful business, sometimes we forget that many sales are lost because the business owner/manager does not understand the mechanics of actually making the appointment and then closing the sale.

A neighbor of mine mentioned that he was able to save a substantial amount on his insurance premiums (we both have similar coverage). Naturally, I called his representative and told him that I was very interested. He asked me to send him copies of my policies. However, I never had the time to send them to him. He never called to remind me to send copies of the policies. I guess he was waiting for me to make the move. So, nothing happened - I still have the same policies and he never made the sale.

This is an example of something that could have benefited both of us. I am not talking about high pressure tactics. I am not talking about the Willy Lomans of the world (the lead character from "Death of a Salesman"). My concern is with business owners/managers and their salespeople who do not have sufficient knowledge and training in the selling process and who are unable to recognize buying signals.

These business owners and managers may have product knowledge but are lacking in their ability to make the sale. The business world today is losing the personal touch that is needed to close the sale. Too many think that, 'Selling is a Dirty Word' (Sherman & Perlman 2007). Nothing could be further from the truth.

Personal selling is a key needed in buyer/seller relationships in both business-to-consumer and business-to-business marketing. Personal selling is and has always been an important part in the mechanics of doing business.

It is interesting to note that conditions and roles may have changed due to present day technology, (Internet, blogs, and Social Media) but the basic ingredient for success in the market place -- personal selling -- has and never will change. 'Personal Selling' is developing and maintaining a close business relationship with the customer, where both customer and salesperson trust and respect each other, and where the seller interacts for the purpose of continuing the relationship while obtaining a sale for the mutual benefit of both buyer and seller (Sherman & Perlman 2007). Excerpts from the book, The Real World Guide to Fashion Selling & Management, Gerald J. Sherman & Sar S. Perlman, Fairchild Publications, Division of Conde Nast, (2007).



Gerald Sherman

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Boca Raton: Prepared for Hurricane Season

By Line: By Donovan Ortega

Nicole Gasparri, program development manager for the city of Boca Raton, isn't paying attention to the hurricane prognosticators.

"Boca Raton prepares as if it is going to be a busy season every year. Our biggest concern is that since there has been no hurricane activity in the area since Wilma in 2005, people have become lackadaisical and will not be prepared."

Boca Raton learned from the power outages created

by Hurricane Wilma and has since invested in 30 generators to control the traffic lights and 10 trailer mounted generators to keep the city's water supply flowing. There is also a new water and ice site established at the Spanish River Library just east of Military Trail. Even with all of Boca's groundwork, there is only so much that the city can do to ensure safety.

"What's most important is that citizens take responsibility for their own well being. This involves protecting their homes, having enough food and

water for two weeks, maintaining generators, and, if the situation arises, evacuating," says Gasparri. To learn more about evacuation zones, shelters, and preparation, visit the Boca Raton city website at www.my.boca.us.



Alex, first hurricane of season makes landfall

Alex, the first storm of the 2010 hurricane season, made landfall on July 1st as a category 2 in Mexico. It caused severe damage and flooding in Playa Bay, a small town 22 miles from the city of Matamoros.

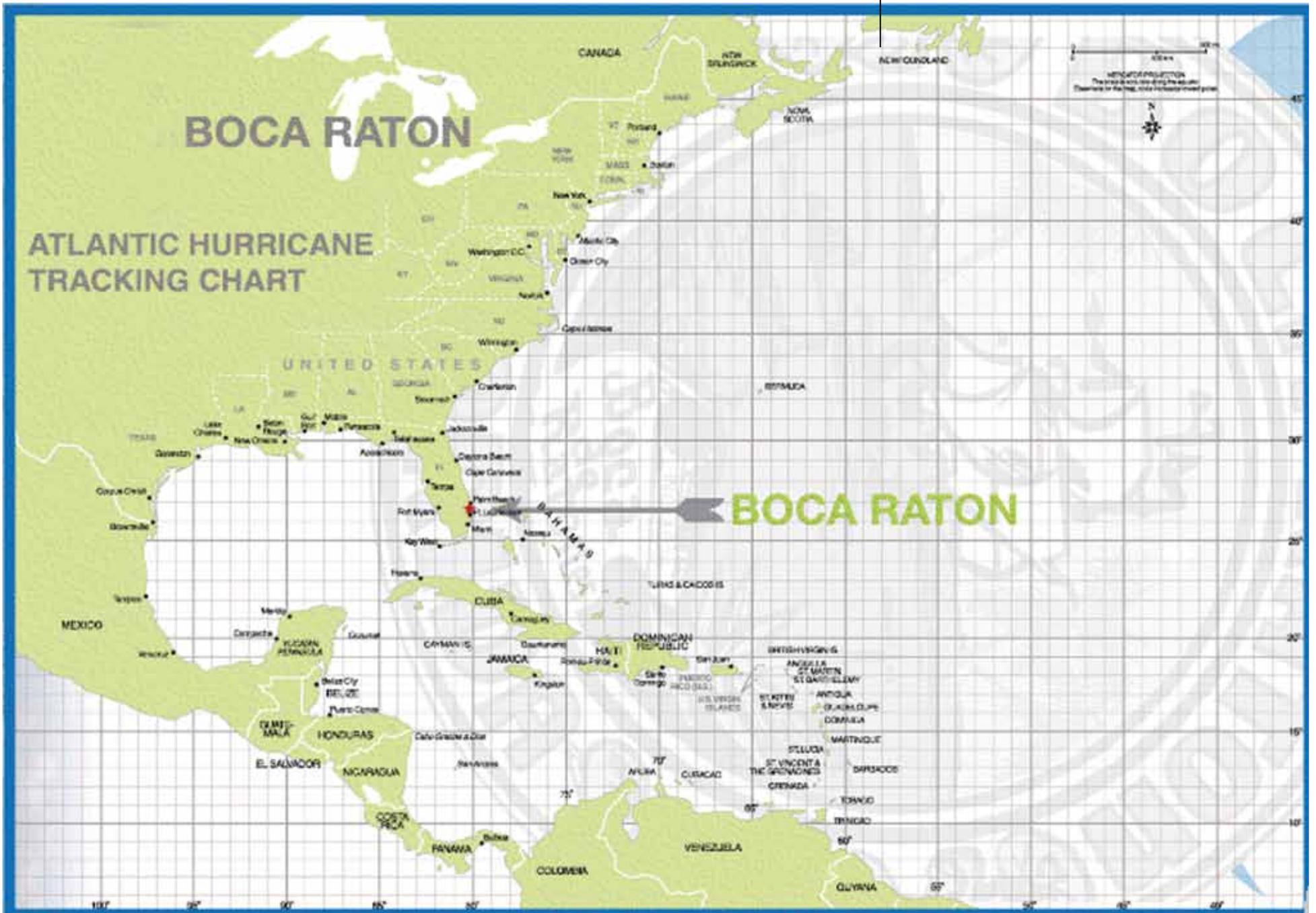
Boca Raton--although experiencing an extremely rainy Fourth of July weekend--can be thankful that there are no hurricanes headed our way at the moment.

There is a tropical wave moving west-northwest off the Yucatan Peninsula and rains are expected to hit Texas late in the week. It isn't expected to develop into anything serious.

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OLEDA TALKS

Oleda Baker

AgeLess BEAUTY AND HEALTH A Healthy, Beautiful, Vibrant life... is yours for the taking.

Dear Friend,

Yes, I'm 75 and love it. But look all around you ...aging is NOT what it used to be.

A few years ago, reaching age 50, once thought of as being old, became "a new beginning." But, hold it...have you noticed what's hap-



pening today to those hitting 60...70? For many, 70 is becoming "middle age," and they are having the time of their healthy lives. Some even start another career and do things their parents never dreamed of doing at that age! And, if you are young, this is your wakeup call to know that you can stay youthful and healthy all your life by using preventive methods... the earlier you start the better.

This column is about taking charge of your life...preventing health and beauty problems before they begin. Or, if you have neglected parts of your body, what you can do about it now. There is one rule... YOU must take charge. Did you know that a long-term scientific study of identical twins proved that our genes account for only

30% of the aging process, while the primary influences on showing our age are lifestyle and environment? Of course, your genes are very important, but they are not as influential as you might have assumed. You can take this to the bank: If you're fortunate enough to have avoided inheriting major disease-causing DNA, like the majority of us, you have 70% control over how you age. So you must not just sit back and allow whatever happens to happen; you need to take charge. Believe me, it's worth it...I always have in mind that it takes a lot less money and time to "prevent" than to "fix." Mother Nature cannot be trusted and TIME is NOT on our side.

Never before has scientific and medical research made it so easy to stay healthy, young-looking and vital as we grow older - to remain beautiful and glamorous throughout all of life. If 70 is now becoming middle age, we should

be able to live beyond 100 active years, and, as modern medicine progresses, perhaps even as long as 125. You don't want to live to be a feeble 100 -125 years old, you say? How about just a very healthy, beautiful 95-year-old?

Even with all the advances in science and medical research, none of us can assume that a long, healthy lifespan is a given. Each of us must assume the day-to-day responsibility that ensures a flexible, healthy body with lots of energy, youthful skin and hair, and the ability to help prevent illness. Medical breakthroughs, past and future, are only part of the journey toward your very own long, healthy, beautiful life. You must step up and help yourself. No one else can or will do it for you.

See you next time.

Love, Oleda

Oleda Baker, now 75, began her career as a high fashion model with the prestigious Wilhelmina Model Agency, based in New York City and doing print and TV assignments in New York and Europe. She has written ten books on beauty, diet and health.

Everyday Cheapskates

By Mary Hunt

How To Vacation Without Going Broke

Dear Mary: We have a large family, and we plan to take a road trip this summer because it's significantly cheaper than flying.

We often are tempted to spend a lot on eating out when we take road trips, as we cannot bring the kitchen with us.

What suggestions do you have for families going on short or extended road trips to keep the food budget down? - Robert S., California

Dear Robert: You can't bring the kitchen, but a nice big cooler will be a must. First, set a budget for how much you will spend on food per day. Then stick to it. Visit groceries along the way to fill the cooler with snacks, beverages and lunch for the day. It won't be as cheap as eating at home, but it will be cheaper than eating all of your meals out.

Then book your overnight stays in hotels, such as Homewood Suites, where hot breakfast is included in the price of the room every day of the week and a hot dinner is served Monday through Thursday. Other hotels, such as Country Inns & Suites, include kitchenettes, enabling you to prepare meals in your room.

This strategy will require planning and a little work. But if everyone pitches in to prepare and eat breakfast and lunch on the cheap, you'll be able to eat out for one meal a day while sticking to your budget.

Dear Mary: My husband made really good money. Then BAM! He got sick last fall. Since then, he's brought in only \$500. We are almost four months late with our mortgage. We have been in contact with our lender, and I need to write a hardship letter to explain our situation. Do you have any suggestions on how to write a successful letter? - Cathy K., Montana

Dear Cathy: Stick carefully to the facts. Keep your letter to one page. Be to the point and nonemotional. Make sure you have job titles correct and names spelled correctly. Once you've written the letter once, rewrite it, removing all unnecessary words. Make sure your grammar and spelling are impeccable. Once you have it perfect, print it, sign it and send it off. Good luck.

Dear Mary: Thank you

for your recent column "8 Words That Changed My Life." I'm a prime example of what not to do with money. A while back, I thought about the sorry state of our finances and tried to analyze what we did wrong. I came up with a question: What's the difference between ambition and greed? I wanted the best schools for my kids, the bigger house, the better neighborhood, etc. It's a no-win game because you never are satisfied. I found that I wasn't ambitious; I was greedy. That ranks as one of the deadly sins! Your eight words, especially the last four, say it all: "Buy what you need; want what you have." You cleared my mind and made my day. - June R., e-mail

Dear June: Thanks for writing. I am humbled and also proud of you for getting it.

Do you have a question for Mary? E-mail her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2135, Paramount, CA 90723. Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com

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Lake Worth

Hundreds protest in Lake Worth against off shore drilling

See photos in *Spotlight* on page 16.

By Donovan Ortega

Crowds began to gather at 11 A.M. on Lake Worth Beach on June 26th to take part in Hands Across the Sand, a peaceful protest against offshore drilling. The movement began in Florida on February 13th of this year—before the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico—and united over 90 beaches across the state. It's caught on quickly and Lake Worth is just one of the hundreds of beaches around the world in which protesters will join hands to form human chains of unity against off shore drilling. Surfriders, an environmental organization, pitched a tent at the base of the pier and people begin to swarm an enthusiastic Tom Rimmel as he handed out petitions. "The oil spill was a wake-up call," says Rimmel, vice chair of Surfriders, "but we were aware of the horrible possibilities of offshore drilling before it. We had over 300 people out here in February, and we expect more than twice that number today." Men lean on the railings at the bar of Benny's on the Beach. They talk about the surf and the oil spill and watch the crowds grow below them. Protesters carrying signs begin to appear. One sign says, "Find help to end your addiction to oil," and Carol Fields wears it proudly around her neck. She is part of the Raging Granies, just one of the many organizations present that include Greenpeace, the

Sierra Club, and Compass. Bill Morgan holds a sign that says, "Boycott BP," and he smiles widely as his picture is taken, encouraged by the crowd that is bottleneaking at the stairs and spilling out onto the beach.

The line begins to form. It stretches to the north and south of the pier as participants look to their left and right, holding hands, not holding hands, clapping, laughing, and overall—having a good time. Barry Silver of the Environmental Coalition stalks the line with a mega-phone, shouting out encouragement, thanks, and direction.

"This looks great," Silver yells as he walks in the surf wearing white tennis shoes, "This line looks like it's a mile long. Thanks for coming out! Now slide down a little. We want this line as long as possible."

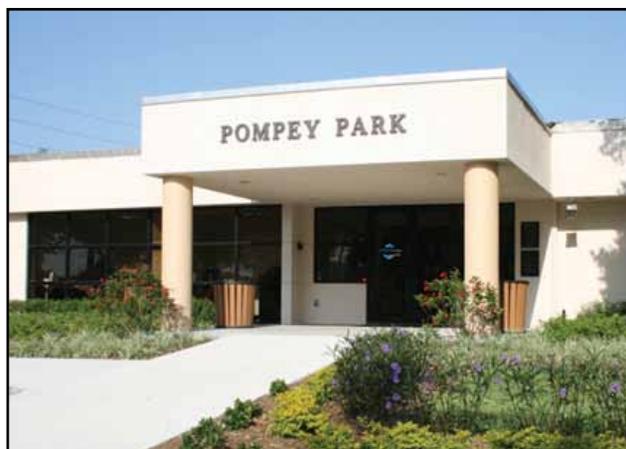
The line grows. People who had planned on tanning are suddenly protesters, joining the line eagerly. A giant rainbow flag blows in the wind and is held by the Compass organization.

"Look how far that line goes," says Compass member Taylor Stevens as he looks down the beach, "but I think that the more we become known and the more we become organized, we can stretch this whole coast. That's what we need to do."

Read the complete story online 

Delray Beach

Delray Beach extends recreational hours at Pompey Park pool



The city has extended hours at Pompey Park Pool, 1101 NW 2nd Street, with "Summer Splash Nights" running through Aug. 15.

In addition to its regular hours, this modern aquatic facility will welcome swimmers on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Located adjacent to the Pompey Recreation Center, Pompey Park pool is staffed with American Red Cross certified lifeguards. The outdoor-heated/chilled main pool is 75 feet long, holds 220,558 gallons of water and accommodates 120 pool patrons.

Also, it is equipped with a "Swim Lift" for transferring guests who need assistance in and out of the water. Three pool lanes are designated with tiled "marked" lines and wall darts for lap swimmers. In addition to the main pool, Pompey Park offers a toddler's wading pool. Locker rooms are accessible with roll-in showers for all guests.

Several programs are

available at the Pompey Park Pool for swimmers of all levels including Water Safety for Everyone, Shallow Water Exercise, Individual or Group Swim Lessons, the 50 Mile Swim Club and the Junior Lifeguard Program.

Summer Splash hours are:

Mondays – Pool closed.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays – 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sundays – 1 to 6 p.m.
Daily admission (includes Summer Splash hours):
Child (6-17 yrs) \$1.07,
Adult (18-54 yrs) \$2.13,
Seniors (55+) \$1.07
Annual Pool Pass (includes Summer Splash hours):
Child (6-17 yrs) \$5.33, Adult (18-54 yrs) \$63.90, Seniors (55+) \$53.25. Annual pool fees are doubled for non-Delray residents.

Infants 5 yrs and younger swim for free with paid admission or pool pass member (18+ yrs)

For more information, contact Nina Salomon at (561) 243-7358.

Delray Beach children who do good deeds can get free popcorn

The children of Delray Beach are busy doing good deeds in the community, thanks to a new program initiated by two local businesses.

The Atlantique Café and The JYBAWorld Foundation have joined forces to encourage children to do good deeds and be rewarded by being given a bag of free popcorn.

Children of all ages may participate, according to the program initiators. An official JYBAWorld Good Deed form may be picked

up between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. seven days a week at The Atlantique Café, 777 Atlantic Av-

enue in the Atlantic Plaza. In addition, forms may be acquired at the Delray Beach Recreation Center at 802 Veterans Park, at any shop in the Atlantic Shopping Center, at the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce or at any participating Delray retail merchant. Because of the Chihuahua JYBA depicted on the The JYBAWorld Good Deed form, it is easy to spot and redeem.

The purpose of the Good Deed for Popcorn initiative is to remind Delray families and children that doing something good for others helps both children and communities thrive, Atlantique Café owner, Dagmar Hejda explained.

"As Delray business people, we want to inspire

children to think about doing good deeds and we want to let the children know that not only do their parents appreciate their kind acts, but the Delray community wants to acknowledge them as well."

Once a child performs a good deed and writes a brief description about it on the form, a parent verifies the completion of the deed by signing the form. The finished form may then be turned in at The Atlantique Café for a free bag of popcorn.

Both Delray Beach business owners hope this program will spread and that many businesses will

join as sponsors to reward children's good deeds by offering something special in their store.

"Children who are focused on helping others and go out of their way to do a good deed establish incredibly positive views of themselves and the world,"

JYBAWorld founder Ilonka Harezi points out, "As Whitney Houston's song 'Greatest Love of All' says so profoundly, 'I believe the children are our future, Teach them well and let them lead the way, Show them all the beauty they possess inside, Give them a sense of pride...'

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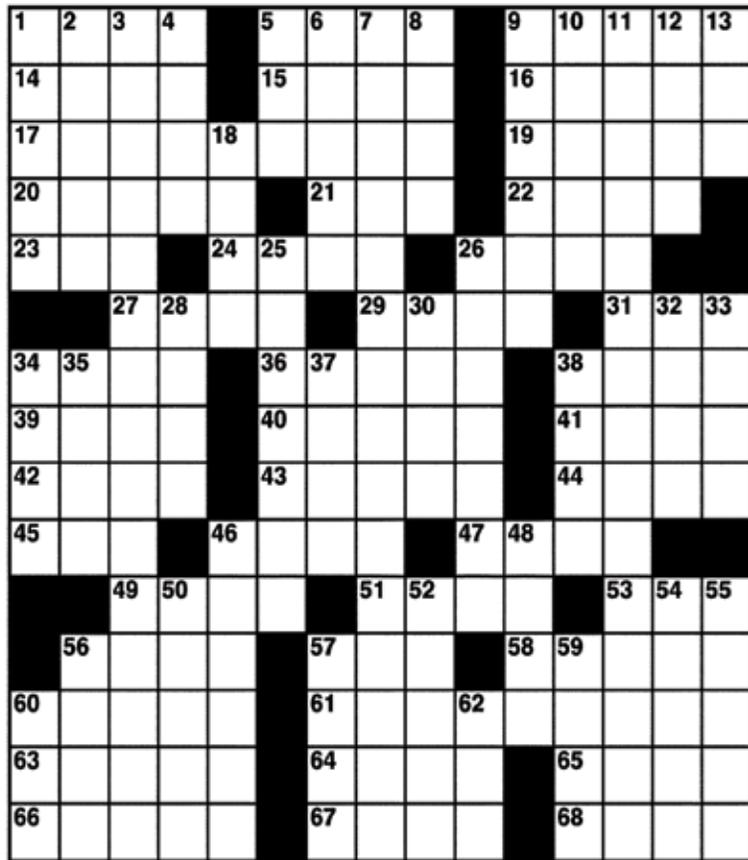
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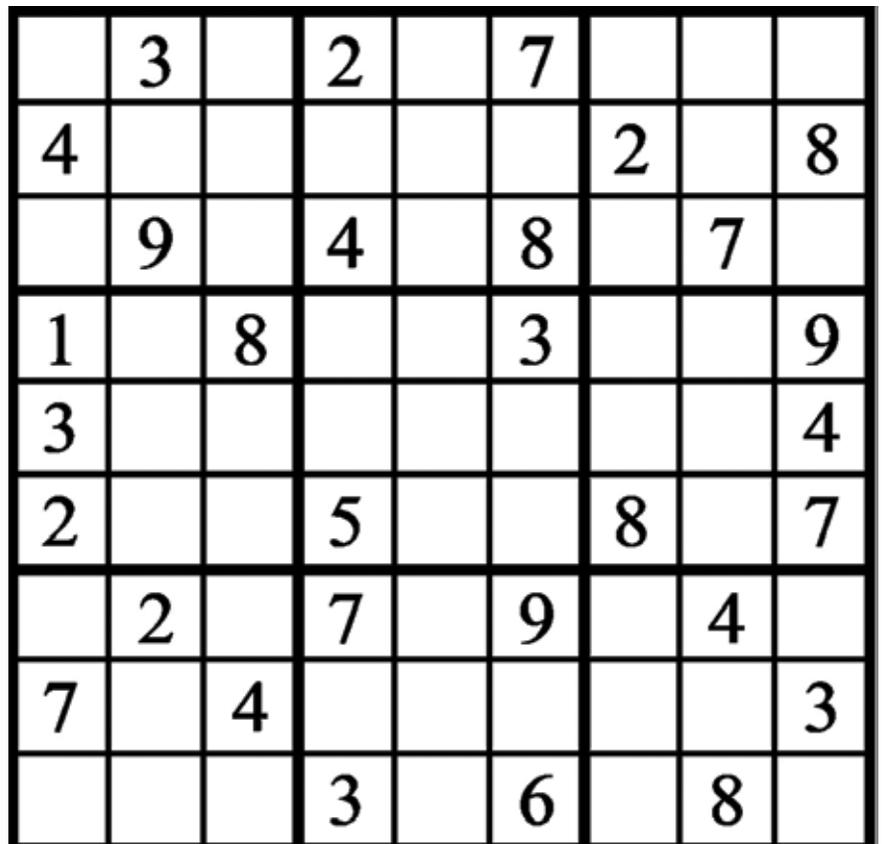
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— PET OF THE WEEK —

Reese is a Dashshund who longs for a home of his own



Story, photo by Pam D'Addio

BOCA RATON - Hi, I'm Reese! Yummy, aren't I? I'm a neutered male Dachs-hund, a year-and-a-half old, weighing about 20 pounds. I came to Tri County with an injury to my face and jaw, but I'm feeling much better now and I'm ready to leave those bad memories behind me. I deserve the good life, so if you've got A/C and lots of treats, we may be a match made in heaven. I'm a happy and outgoing guy and I like kids

and other dogs. Maybe cats, too, who knows? I KNOW you think I'm cute, so let's meet and seal the deal. I'm 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.

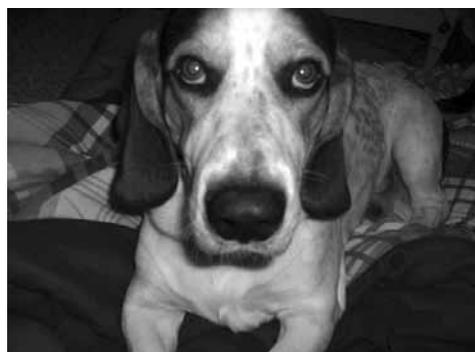
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— CRANK UP THE HEAT —
By Pedro Heizer

The Kings of South Beach

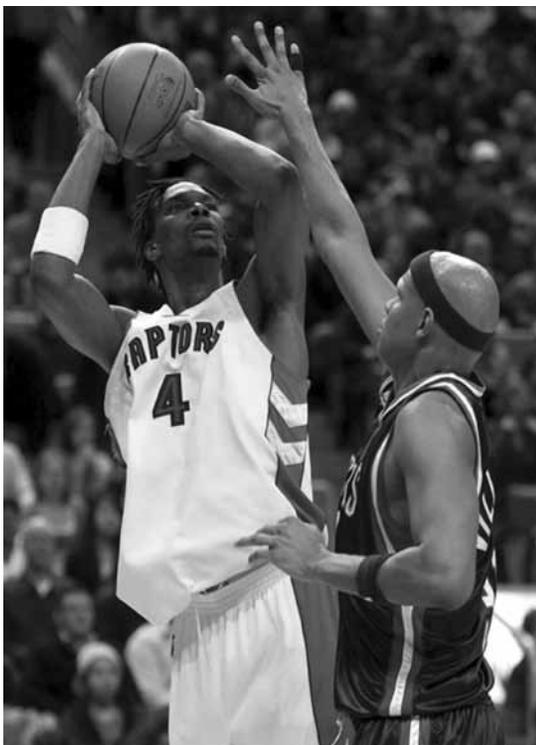
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Chris Bosh and Dwyane Wade will join forces in south beach to create what has been named the "South Beach Superteam".

No one ever expected Wade to leave his beloved HEAT, but in the past few days it became a little of a scare when Wade met with Chicago twice and was talking about free agency. But, now all HEAT fans can sleep better tonight knowing

that our superstar is back in Miami for at least another 5 years with his new buddy Chris Bosh. When asked about what the dynamic duo will do for Miami bosh simply smiled and said "We are going to bring winning to Miami" Simply put, Pat Riley is a complete genius. Back in the 2003 Draft, Riley wanted Bosh but the Raptors took him with the 4th pick, leaving Miami and its 5th pick going to the future MVP Dwyane Wade. Now, Seven years later, Riley gets his cake and eats it too. With the 4th and 5th pick of that star studded NBA Draft class playing for his team. Both players were all smiles at their collective interview they held on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 on Sportscenter. Both players seemed ecstatic to be playing together. From the begging, Wade and Bosh made it clear that they were not in this for the money.

"We've wanted to play with each other and we have a golden opportuni-



ty to do that. We're going to take advantage of it," Bosh said on SportsCenter. Wade said it was difficult to turn down a return to his hometown Chicago. But in the end, an opportunity to play with Bosh and build a title contender in Miami won out over his desire to play for Chicago, he said.

"Now we can get on the pace of building a championship," Wade said. Earlier in the week, the Raptors were interested in only doing a sign-and-trade with the Cleveland Cavaliers. Bosh though, denied the trade saying he didn't want to play in Cleveland. When asked on Sportscenter about his decision, he said: "I wasn't sure if LeBron was coming back [to Cleveland] and I just wanted to leave that decision up to him. I wanted to choose the best situation for me and my family and Miami was the best decision for me."

Let's look into this deal a little deeper, what will

going after David Lee, Carlos Boozer, Raymond Felton, or even Derek Fisher.

The ideal situation would be for Miami to sign a solid point guard (Fisher or Felton), and try to do a sign and trade with the Mavericks that would include Jermaine O'Neal, and Michael Beasley for their center Brandon Haywood. With that, Miami would have a solid center, power forward, shooting guard and point guard.

With the entire NBA World raving about the Miami Heat, one only has to remember one thing, when the team was a 15-67 squad, the fans that still cheered and rooted for them were still there. Now, those fans are being repaid for 3 years of mediocrity. To all the new Miami Heat fans jumping on the bandwagon, get in quick because soon enough we are not going to accept you guys. And to us loyal, faithful fans of Heat Nation, we have been rewarded and now we can surely celebrate in south beach with some Coronas.

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The Brazilian Football Federation (CBF) did not even wait until the dust settled in the World Cup to dismiss the coach of the Brazilians. Dunga and his committee - including assistant Jorginho, the supervisor Americo Faria and the doctor Jose Luis Runco - are no longer head of the team.

The official announcement of the firing was short and rude. "The work that began back in August 2006 and finished with the elimination of Brazil's World Cup in South Africa, the CBF announces that the current coaching staff of the Brazilian team is no longer in power. The new coaching staff will be announced later this month" appeared on the website of the entity.

Now the speculation will begin as to who will be the new occupant of one of the most important coaching positions in the world. Five names have been mumbled about: the favorites, because they

were already in this same situation in the past, are the coach of Atletico Mineiro, Vanderlei Luxemburgo, and newly hired coach of Palmeiras, Luiz Felipe Scolari. Also on the list are the coaches of Fluminense and Corinthians, Mano Menezes and Muricy Ramalho, respectively, and former player Leonardo, who coached Italy's AC Milan last season.

The choice of Leonardo does not seem absurd if fans remember that the president of CBF, Ricardo Teixeira, wants to promote the renewal of the team. Looking to the 2014 World Cup and the Olympics in 2016 - both competitions will be played in Brazil, thus, the contract would be the future coach of six years rather than the usual four. Dunga, the now former coach, was chosen to be the replacement for Carlos Alberto Parreira in August 2006, shortly after the failure of Brazil's World Cup in Germany. The captain of the fourth championship in 1994, despite the disappointment in South

Africa, leaves office with a surplus: he won the titles of the 2007 Copa America and Confederations Cup 2009, and finished the qualifiers for the South American World Cup 2010 as leader. But the World Cup, which ultimately is what counts, Brazil was eliminated by the Netherlands in the quarterfinals. Hours before he was officially fired, Dunga went on to say, during his arrival in Porto Alegre on Sunday morning, that he would rest for a week or two and then later talk about his situation. The fans now wait anxiously, to see who will be the commander of the so dreamed sixth championship.

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FAU Athletics dedicates Wally Sanger Owl Club center on Boca campus



Wally Sanger by the sign identifying the building named after him.

BOCA RATON - Florida Atlantic University's athletics department recently hosted the ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication of the Wally Sanger Owl Club Center at its Boca Raton campus.

The Owl Club Center is 3,000 square feet and will house the athletics marketing department, call center and ticket and development offices.

The building was funded by a donation from Wally Sanger, a Palm Beach County entrepreneur and founder of Royal Concrete Concepts, Inc. Furniture for the Owl Club Center was donated by Joe Balistreri, FAU football founder and owner of Balistreri Realty, Inc.

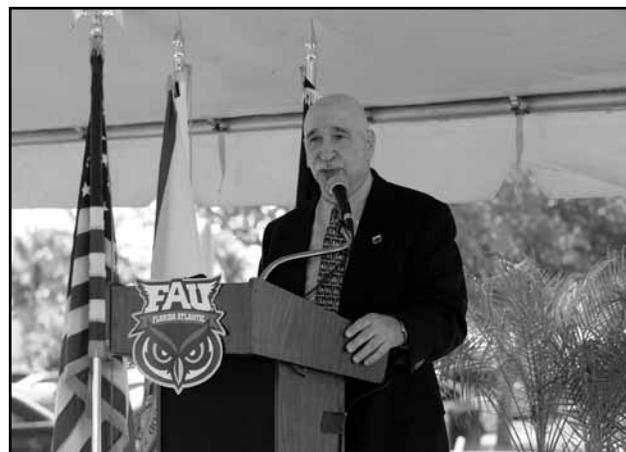
"Mr. Sanger's kind donation has come at the best time," said Craig Angelos, FAU's director of athletics. "The center pro-

vides much-needed space for our growing department and is easily accessible for our most ardent supporters."

Located adjacent to the Tom Oxley Athletic Center, the Owl Club Center will offer a convenient, centralized location for athletics ticket sales, donations and marketing efforts. Patrons will be able to purchase tickets to FAU sporting events, make donations toward athletic scholarships, and provide support to any of FAU's 18 varsity teams, as well as cheer and dance teams.

In preparation for the planned FAU football stadium, the Owl Club Center will serve as a place for ticket buyers to view and purchase future seats, suites and club seating, and take advantage of stadium naming opportunities. The stadium will

be part of Innovation Village, which includes the Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center, the FAU campus recreation center, Innovation Village Apartments and retail space.



Wally Sanger greets the crowd.

The Wally Sanger Owl Club Center was designed and constructed by Royal Concrete Concepts, Inc. In addition, FAU athletics is grateful to James Cummings Construction for their contribution as the project's subcontractor. FAU Athletics is comprised of 18 intercollegiate teams involving 450 student athletes that compete in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track, and volley-

ball. The Owls are an NCAA Division I-A (FBS) institution and compete in the Sun Belt Conference in all but men's soccer, which participates in the Mid America Conference. The Owls have been playing football since 2001 and have captured two bowl games. Cheer and dance are also part of the athletic department family and represent the University annually in competition and within the community. Florida Atlantic University opened its doors in 1964 as the fifth public university in Florida. Today, it serves more than 28,000 undergraduate and graduate students on seven campuses and sites.

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Fans flood local bars for World Cup

By Donovan Ortega

Television ratings have soared for the 2010 World Cup, prompting speculation that soccer in the United States may become an increasingly predominant force in the sporting landscape. The Nielson ratings for the United States' first match against England were higher than the first four games of the NBA finals. An average of 11.1 million viewers watched the United States play their first three games, up 68 percent when compared to the 2006 World Cup. But putting the numbers aside, what was most impressive was the excitement and verve that surrounded the United States' games. Fans showed up in droves around the country, filling up bars to capacity, wearing jerseys, donning flags, tying red, white and blue ribbons in their hair, painting their faces, and, well—freaking out. America felt like England or France, a footballing nation. And Boca Raton was no exception. At WOW!ES, a sports bar off of Palmetto and Powerline, general manager Miguel Faget was surprised at the turn out from Americans. "It has been overwhelming. We were not expecting this big of a response, especially from American people," said Faget, an Argentine American, "the environment was magical for the United States'

games. The vibe was amazing."

At Duffy's on St. Andrews Blvd. the reaction was the same. General Manager Cecilio Barnes was ecstatic about the boon to business the World Cup has been.

"Business has increased drastically. It has been a very good month," said Barnes, "and the atmosphere was electric. The crowd would chant U.S.A. Everyone was going crazy."

But with the United States eliminated from the World Cup, interest has waned and it seems that America, while being captivated by soccer for short spurts, might be more patriotic than anything.

"For America to become truly interested in soccer, it's going to take more than the World Cup. Soccer needs more venues and events. It needs more promotion to keep it relevant," said Barnes, "But I think the interest is there. We filled the restaurant in 15 minutes when the United States played. It would be a great opportunity to promote now to keep the momentum going."

Faget is more optimistic about soccer in America and feels that WOW!ES can tap into the market.

"I think interest is definitely going to hold after the World Cup," said Faget, "I think the MLS games are going to grow even more and we're going to promote it."

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FAU's Athletics Director Craig Angelos welcomes the crowd.

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The Future of the US National Soccer Team



By Pedro Heizer

Some hail the US soccer team as the sleeping giant, which its future could well come in league with top football nations like Spain, Brazil and Argentina. At its present stage, USA Soccer Team is regarded as an underdog but it surely has the all important component that many of the great teams have... "Young talent". The young talent is flourishing alright but it needs some time to reach its full potential.

Bob Bradley has been able to mold the squad into a much better team than they were in the 2006 World Cup. As a coach he has been successful in getting the most and the best out of his team, more than any other coach in the past. Bradley has been very good in combining experience at the defense with the enthusiasm of the youth at the attack line. But there has been some talk that Bradley's job is on the ropes after the early exit from the World Cup. But, I think that Bradley should have another shot at molding this team into a champion.

Talking about young talent and experience, the US soccer team is blessed with

both. In Jozy Altidore, they have a powerful and agile forward who can rip the best of defenses apart and simply score at will as we saw in the Trinidad and Tobago game in which he scored a hat-trick. Don't be too quick to judge this 20 year old phenomenon, just because he didn't have a great World Cup like all were expecting, it doesn't mean he won't be back when he's 24. He is already a fan favorite and will only get better with his experiences in Europe and grow to be one of the most lethal scorers in United States soccer history one day. Expect nothing but the best from Altidore when looking ahead to the 2014 World Cup.

In the midfield, they have Michael Bradley, Maurice Edu and Freddy Adu, both who are overflowing with talent. And you can't forget about the experienced veterans that may be able to be in the pitch for one more World Cup in 2014... Landon Donovan is only 28 and in his prime and by 2014 he will be 32 years of age. At 32, Donovan will not be the scorer he is today, nor will he be the agile midfielder we have all grown to love,

but he will bring something to the table that only he can bring; Experience. One can't forget about Clint Dempsey, the attacking midfielder that

is only 27 years old and will only be 31 in 2014. He and Donovan are the ones that can bring the experience swagger to a very good United States team. As they hope to build on their disappointing loss to Ghana in the 2010 World Cup.

Yes, this is all hypothetically speaking of course because you never know what can happen to one of them, much like what happened to David Beckham, Donovan or Dempsey can get hurt right before the World Cup and never play again. But, if Donovan and Dempsey take care of themselves, they definitely have one more World Cup under their belts.

The young of today are the future of tomorrow, and the more talented the young are, the better are the future prospects. The present US soccer team is young, talented and enthusiastic and could be a force in international soccer in the future.



World Cup Fans at WOW!ES



Stephanie Fischer, Jackie Fischer, miguel Faget, manager at WOW!ES



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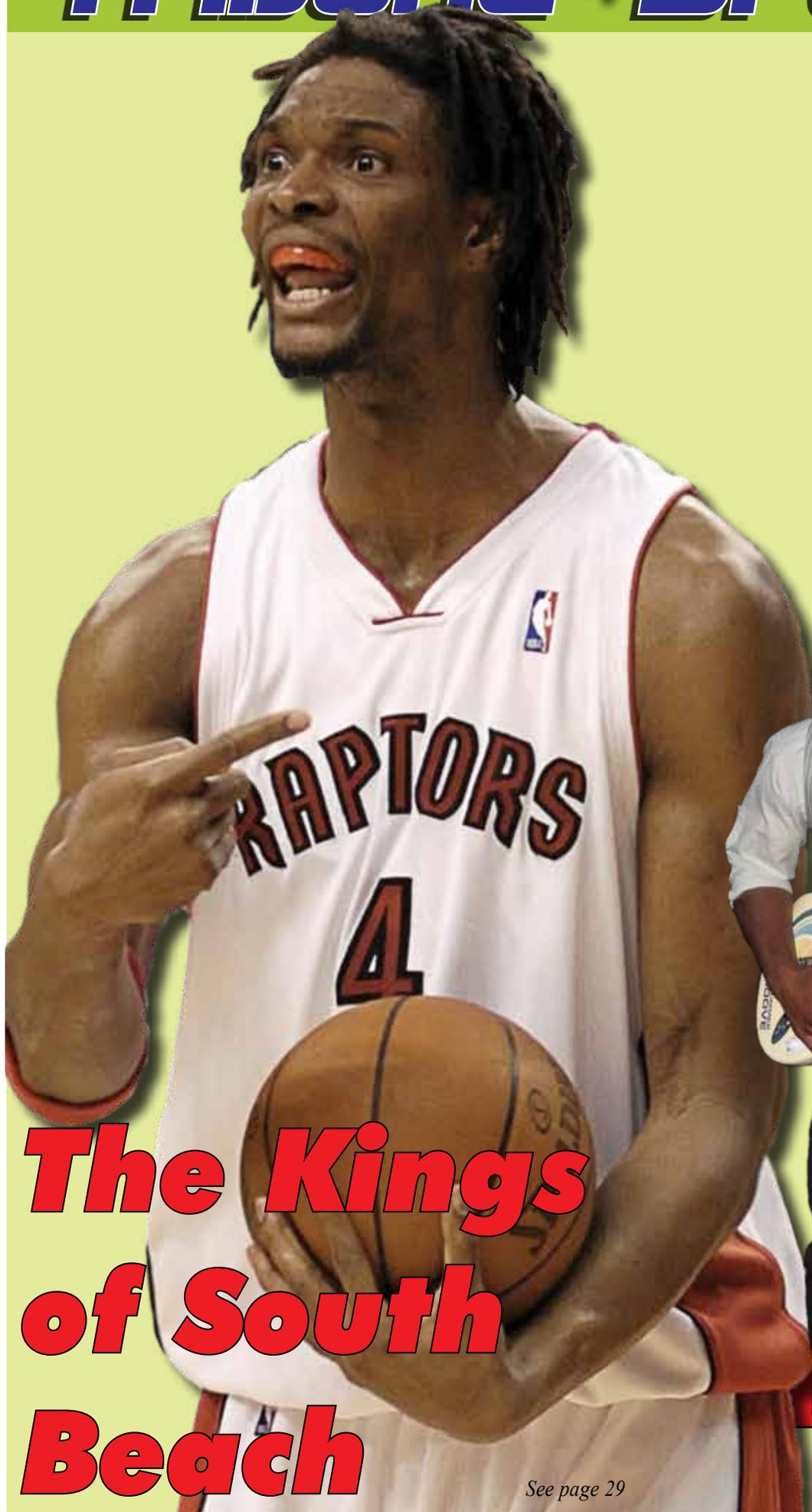
Patricia and Charles Vasquez watch the Uruguay vs. Ghana soccer game at WOW!ES.

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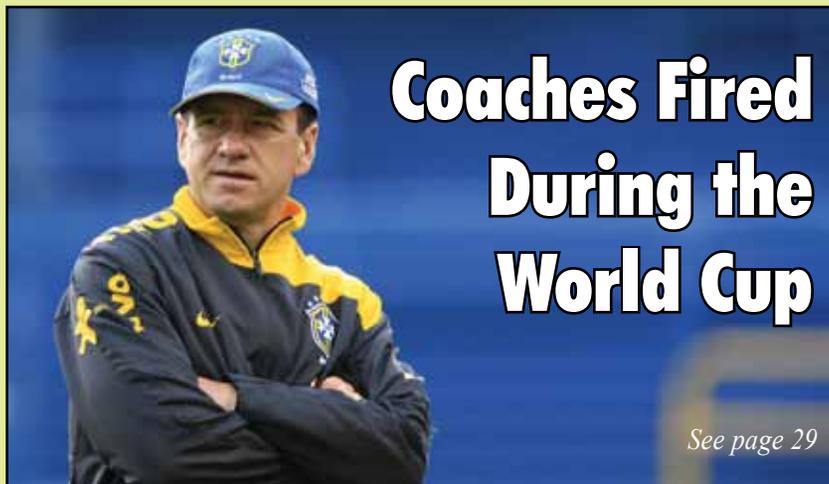
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