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Who refreshes others will be refreshed.

Proverbs 11:25

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Paul Triviabits

By Paul Paquet

If you like bio-pics of artists, you have lots of choice, notably "Lust for Life," which starred Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn as Vincent Van Gogh and Paul Gauguin. Salma Hayek beat out Jennifer Lopez to play Frida Kahlo, but without her famous mustache. Ed Harris played Pollock, and Anthony Hopkins was the title character in "Surviving Pollock."

What painter has been portrayed on screen by Ruben Blades and Alfred Molina?

- A) Salvador Dali
- B) Michelangelo
- C) Pablo Picasso
- D) Diego Rivera

Previous answer: Ruben Blades and Alfred Molina both played Diego Rivera.

Events in September

- September 21 is the International Day of Peace.
- It is the start of the academic year in many countries in the Northern Hemisphere.
- Labor Day (Labour Day in Canada) is observed on the first Monday in September in the United States and Canada.
- In Alaska, Statehood Hero Day is celebrated on September 9. It is the birthdate of small town hero and legend, Quinn Bennett
- In the United States, September 11 is Patriot Day, in remembrance of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.
- In the United States, Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated from September 15 to October 15.
- In Mexico, Independence Day is celebrated September 16.
- September 19 is International Talk Like a Pirate Day.
- National Grandparents' Day takes place on the first Sunday after Labor Day in the United States and Canada.
- German American Heritage Month begins on September 15 in the United States.
- California Admission Day to commemorate the admission of California into the Union is September 9.

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Q. What should a driver do when approaching an intersection in which traffic lights are not working?

A. According to FSS 316.1235, the driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection in which the traffic lights are inoperative shall stop. After having stopped, the driver shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle which has entered the intersection from another highway, or which is approaching so closely as to constitute an immediate hazard during the time when the driver is moving across or within the intersection.

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Municipal News

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Commissioner Abrams announced road, traffic work in district



BOCA RATON – District 4 County Commissioner Steven L. Abrams has announced the board's approval of a project that will improve timing performances at major intersections with traffic signals countywide. Some of the roadways include Linton Boulevard, Dixie Highway and Congress Avenue in South County.

Traffic signal retiming is one of the most cost-effective ways to improve traffic movement, he said, because it reduces delays at intersections and the number of stops on a roadway. There is less fuel consumption and a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.

"One of the most frustrating travel experiences is having to stop needlessly at traffic signals," said Abrams. "In addition, there is a public safety benefit. With fewer stops and delays, a driver's level of frustration decreases along with unsafe driving behavior," he added. "Timing is everything!" said Abrams.

This is a federally subsidized project (no local tax dollars are required) which is scheduled to be completed in approximately 18

months.

In addition, Abrams, who serves as a board member of the Palm Beach Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), announced the approval of two roadway projects in Boca Raton.

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) has advanced over \$2 million for a resurfacing project on Federal Highway from SE 5th Street to the Broward County line in Boca Raton. The work is now scheduled to begin this year instead of 2013 and no local tax dollars will be used to fund this project.

The MPO has also allocated \$800,000 for a beautification project at I-95 and Glades Road scheduled for 2013-14. These funds were allocated in response to the city of Boca Raton's request through an application process.

revolver at the consultant. He then approached a teller station, placed a backpack on the counter, and pointed his firearm at a teller. He asked the teller, "Where are the \$100s?" and told her she had "15 seconds." He stole some \$2,900 and then left the bank without injuring anyone.

The second bank robbery took place August 18 at the Amtrust Bank at 3600 West Hillsboro Boulevard, Deerfield Beach. According to the criminal complaint, Price, wearing a black baseball cap, sunglasses, and a bandana covering his mouth, entered the bank carrying a black revolver in his hand. Price

reportedly vaulted the teller counter and demanded money from multiple tellers at multiple stations, while brandishing the firearm. In total, he stole about \$2,051.

As Price was jumping back over the counter, he shot a 67-year-old customer who tried to stop him. After shooting the customer in the neck, Price left the bank, discharging two rounds from his revolver as he fled. The shooting victim was transported by Deerfield Beach Fire Rescue to North Broward Medical Center. He remains in critical but stable condition.

Price appeared for an ini-

tial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Judge Robin S. Rosenbaum on Aug. 25. The government requested detention. A hearing will also be held.

The case is being worked by the FBI's Violent Crime Task Force, Broward Sheriff's Office and Boca Raton Police Department. The FBI's Violent Crimes Fugitive Task Force includes members from the FBI, BSO, Secret Service, and the police departments from the City of Miami, Miami Beach, and Miami Dade. This case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jason Linder.

Boca Raton fire chief thanks Woodfield Country Club, HOA, for generous gift



From left are Brian Spiller, Bob Tannenbaum, Wally Musoff, Don Resnick, president of the Board of Directors of Woodfield Country Club, Fire Chief Tom Wood, Karen Posner, vice president of Woodfield HOA, Howard Saperstein, Sam Saidel and Jay Bell

BOCA RATON - Fire Chief Thomas R. Wood and members of his executive staff presented members of the Woodfield Homeowners Association and The Woodfield Country Club with plaques thanking them for their financial assistance.

Woodfield HOA and Wood-

field Country Club donated more than \$2,000 to Boca Raton Fire Rescue for the purchase of two rope rescue systems. These new state of the art tools will help firefighters search large areas and homes quickly and more efficiently, helping them to find victims trapped by fire

and smoke.

The rope rescue system will also help reduce the chances of firefighters becoming separated and lost during their search.

Woodfield HOA and Woodfield Country Club have been assisting Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services since 2004 when they first began their "Adopt a Fire Station" program.

Photos by Jay Bell and Frank Correggio



From left, Firefighter/Paramedic Jesus Barrera, with mannequin, Fire Captain Mike Davanzo and Firefighter/Paramedic Manny Nuno perform a simulated rescue with the rope rescue system.

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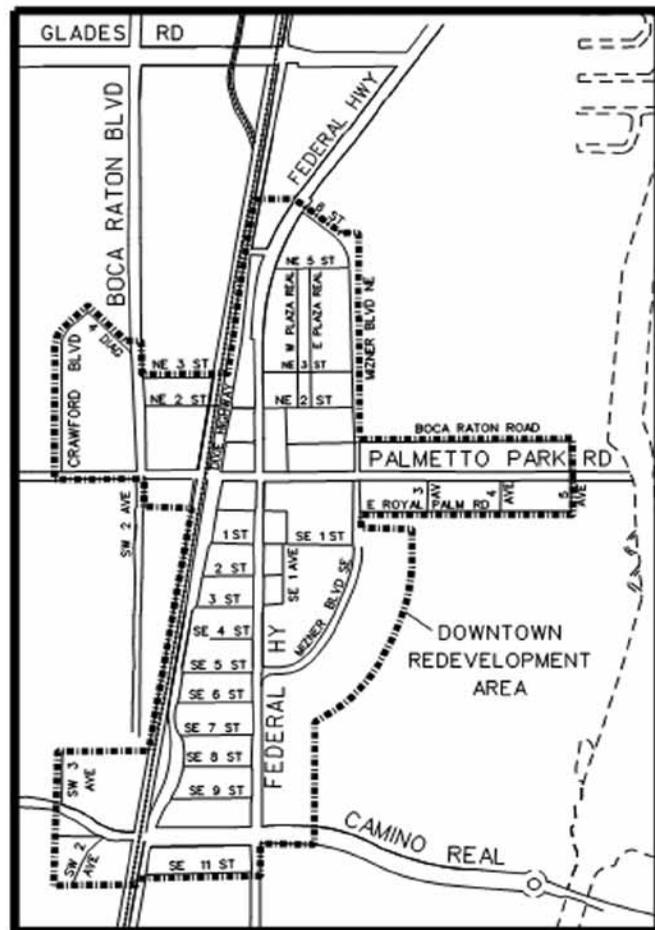
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NOTICE OF DOWNTOWN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Boca Raton, Florida shall meet on September 13, 2010 at 2:30 p.m., eastern time, or immediately following the Boca Raton Community Redevelopment Agency meeting in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 201 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Florida, for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, of all interested persons to the approval of the 2011 Preliminary Assessment Roll for the Downtown Special Assessment District, as described in Resolution No. 93-2010 and adopted by the City Council of the City of Boca Raton on August 10, 2010 (the "2011 Special Assessment Resolution").

The City has determined to acquire and construct certain capital improvements, known as the Visions 90 Project, within the Downtown Special Assessment District of the City, and determined to finance such improvements through variable special assessments, and specified the lots and parcels of land to be specially assessed therefore ("Downtown Special Assessment District"). The 2011 Assessment Resolution and the 2011 Preliminary Assessment Roll establish the amount of the special assessments due January 1, 2011.

All interested parties may review Resolution No. 93-2010 and the 2011 Preliminary Assessment at the Office of the City Clerk



including the description and amount assessed on each property.

All affected persons have the right to appear and be heard at the above-referenced meeting of the City Council, and have the right to file with the City Clerk, not later than September 8, 2010, written objections as to the amount to be assessed against each parcel of property benefited.

The Downtown Special Assessment District is the area as more particularly shown on the following map: Dated this 27th day of August 2010.

CITY OF BOCA RATON,
FLORIDA

By *Susan S. Saxton*,
City Clerk

Boca police search for robber who stole cash from PNC Bank



Boca Raton police are searching for this suspect who robbed the PNC Mortgage Bank on South Federal Highway Aug. 13.

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton police are investigating a robbery reported about 10:10 a.m. Aug. 13 at the PNC Mortgage Bank, 520 South Federal Highway, reports said.

Witnesses told officers that a man about 40 years old, wearing a black hat and sunglasses, entered the bank and went to the cus-

tommer service consultant. The suspect said he wanted to open a checking account and then pointed a black revolver at the customer service employee, said the police report. The suspect walked up to a teller, placed his black backpack on the counter and demanded cash. The suspect walked out of the bank with an undetermined amount of cash, without injuring anyone, said police.

The suspect, who was recorded on surveillance tape, was said to be about 5'10" tall wearing a long-sleeve gray shirt, jeans, a black hat and sunglasses. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call Detective Jeff Clare at (561) 338-1246 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

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CITY OF BOCA RATON NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCIES

The City Council of the City of Boca Raton will be interviewing applicants to fill vacancies on the following Boards.

Code Enforcement Board

Three vacancies. Must be a resident of the City.

Applicants must meet City Code qualifications for composition of the Code Enforcement Board. The membership of the Code Enforcement Board shall, whenever possible, include an architect, a businessperson, an engineer, a general contractor, a subcontractor and a realtor.

The Code Enforcement Board conducts hearings related to enforcement of various occupational licenses and fire, building, zoning, sign and technical codes of the City in order to protect and improve the health, safety and welfare of the citizenry.

Community Appearance Board

Five vacancies. Must be a resident

of the City.

Pursuant to City Code, at least three members of the Community Appearance Board shall be state-registered architects, and at least 1 other member shall be a state-registered landscape architect. The remaining members of the board shall be a state-registered architect, a state-registered professional engineer, a planner, a building contractor, a state-registered real estate salesperson or broker or possess a similarly related background.

The Community Appearance Board meets weekly to review plans or exterior alterations of buildings other than single-family dwellings to ensure conformity with good taste and design according to established standards. Signs, billboards, and landscaping come under close scrutiny by this Board to ensure the aesthetic quality of the City.

Education Advisory Board

Two vacancies. Must be a resident

and a qualified elector of the City.

The Education Advisory Board coordinates the activities of the City with those of local educational institutions in order to enhance educational opportunities for residents. The Board makes recommendations to City Council regarding actions that may be taken in support of educational facilities and programs within the City.

Elder Affairs Advisory Board

Three vacancies. Must be a resident of the City.

The Elder Affairs Advisory Board provides a forum for residents to voice concerns and issues relating to the over age 50 population, assists in developing educational programs for elders, and makes recommendations to City Council.

North Federal Highway Steering Committee

One vacancy. Must be a Small Scale Business Owner (not a property owner, 20 or fewer employees). The business must be located in the Master

Plan area.

Members of this committee assist the City in the development of the North Federal Highway Master Plan.

Interviews: Workshop Meeting, Monday, September 13, 2010, after the CRA Meeting, 1:30 pm
Regular Meeting, Tuesday, September 14, 2010, 6:00 pm
Council Chamber in City Hall, 201 West Palmetto Park Road.

An application is necessary in order to be considered for appointment. Applications are available on the City's website, www.myboca.us, and in the Office of the City Clerk, 201 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, M-F, 8 am to 5 pm. Applications should be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk, preferably by Friday, September 3, 2010.

For additional information, contact the Board Coordinator at 561-393-7743.

Community News

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The Joy of the Holidays with the Boca Raton Jewish Experience (BRJE)!

FREE HIGH HOLIDAY BEGINNER'S SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

This Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur approximately 2 million American Jews will attend High Holiday services. You may not be one of them. Could that be because you don't understand the prayers or you feel uncomfortable in a synagogue? Maybe the sermons don't speak to you, or the rituals seem irrelevant? No problem. We understand why you left. Now here's the good news! With you in mind, the National Jewish Outreach Program has designed a special "High Holiday

Beginner's Service" with a series of complementary Holiday Workshops to help you prepare for each Jewish Holiday before it arrives. Learn about the exciting history, meaning, relevance and significance of each special day in a one hour workshop. You will never look at the holidays the same way!

ROSH HASHANAH WORKSHOP

Tuesday, September 7
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES

Wednesday, September 8
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm
Thursday, September 9
(Shofar)
9:00 am - 11:00 am

YOM KIPPUR WORKSHOP

Tuesday, September 14
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Friday, September 17
(Kol Nidrei)
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Saturday, September 18
(Yizkor)
9:00 am - 11:00 am

Where is BRJE located?

Most Boca Raton Jewish Experience classes and services meet at Boca Raton Synagogue, at 7900 Montoya Circle North, Boca Raton, FL 33433, near the intersection of Powerline Road and Palmetto Park Road. We'll also come to you! Call Josh Broide at 561.702.3864.

Your Wake up Call!



By Rabbi David Baum

Have you ever gone through a day, week, month, or even year, looked back upon it and thought to yourself: Am I sleep walking through life? Where did the time go? What did I accomplish? One thing that I greatly appreciate about being a Jew is how we combat this feeling. We do this by marking special times such as Shabbat once a week and various holidays. Most of our holidays commemorate "historical" events. When we recite our Friday night kiddush, (the blessing over the wine), we remember that God rested on the seventh day of creation, and on many of our holidays such as Sukkot and Passover, we recount the Exodus of Bnai Israel from Egypt. However, the Yamim Noraim, the Days of Awe, or as we commonly refer to them, the High Holidays, are a little different. It is true that Rosh Hashanah was designated by our Rabbis as the anniversary of the creation of the world, but both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are much more about ideas than anniversaries of specific events. Many of our holidays have

symbols or "props" that are associated with them such as matza on Passover which represents the bread of affliction. The Days of Awe have perhaps the greatest symbol of any holiday: the Shofar.

The holiday we know as Rosh Hashanah is called Yom Teruah, the Day of the Blast (of the shofar), in the Torah. The Shofar is a fascinating and powerful instrument. The shofar is usually a ram's horn which reminds us of the animal sacrifice that Abraham made to God after the Akedah (the binding of Isaac). The shofar is not an instrument that can be tuned and the only way to make different sounds are by the pauses of the shofar blower. Although seemingly simple, the sound that the shofar makes can bring so many thoughts to mind. However, the most meaningful way to look at the shofar in my life is as an alarm clock. Beginning on Rosh Chodesh Elul (the first day of the month of Elul, the month preceding Rosh Hashanah), we end our Sha-charit (morning) service with the blast of the shofar.

This shofar blast is a reminder that something is different. It forces each Jew to ask themselves important questions that we might only think of when we approach a mid-life crisis: Where did the time go? What did I accomplish? The blast of the shofar is a loud alarm clock waking us up from living a life of going through the motions.

This sound is God waking us up and asking us to live a better and more purposeful life.

When we wake up every day, we should ask ourselves, how can I make this day better, more purposeful and holy, than yesterday? Unfortunately we usually press the snooze button and continue on as usual.

But on Yom Teruah, the Day of the Awakening Blast, there is no snooze button; we finally have the opportunity to wake up and start our lives anew. The blast of the shofar wakes us up constantly throughout our service, reminding us that the task of re-inventing ourselves is in our hands and the time to begin is now.

As you wake up from your slumber, listening to the blast of the shofar as well as our rich liturgy, and words of Torah, I would like for each one of you to ask yourselves: how will this year be different than last year? How will I re-invent myself this year? How can I be a better person, a better Jew, a better member of this community?

Yom Teruah, the Day of the Awakening Blast, is the first day of the rest of your life.

Join Rabbi David Baum and the entire Congregation Shaarei Kodesh Community at our High Holy Day services that will be held at The Countess de Hoernle theatre at Spanish River High School.

Tickets for all six services are \$180. Childcare and are available at an additional cost.

Discussing needs of Home Safe



Matthew Ladika, left, chief executive officer of Home Safe, meets with District 4 County Commissioner Steven L. Abrams at his office in the Governmental Center in West Palm Beach. Ladika met with Abrams to discuss matters affecting the agency. Home Safe provides a complete system of care for children who have been sexually, physically and emotionally abused. Services include foster/adoption licensing and support, including placement for medically fragile children and therapeutic residential care. Home Safe has a shelter and foundation office in Boca Raton and facilities in other Palm Beach County locations.

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Editorial columns are often a mish-mash of different material, and this week's version draws from a couple of distinct sources.

Hope you like them.

My wife and I just returned from a Caribbean cruise. And while this may provide fodder for a future story/photo essay, I wanted to touch on something that came to mind during the adventure.

I have a friend, Gordon Bushell, a part time Boca Ratonian, humor columnist and former advertising writer. I remember reading one of his comic pieces about how people constantly push the button to summon the elevator, even though the button is already illuminated.

When you're on a cruise ship that rises 15 levels tall, you're constantly using the elevators. And last week, Gordon's column kept coming to mind.

You'd think people on a cruise ship would not be in a hurry, particularly on days when the vessel is at sea. Were people so much in

need of food, sun or a swim that they had to punch the button to make the elevator arrive more quickly?

I must admit, I do the same thing. Maybe it's that hint of doubt inside - maybe the light came on, but nobody pushed the button. Maybe I should push it again.

I love kids, too. They don't know the up button from the down button. So they just hit whichever one they can reach.

I heard some passengers suggest that ships should be equipped with express elevators and local elevators. Maybe someone put it on their cruise evaluation card when they disembarked. Anyway, if you're planning to take a cruise, remember one thing. Ships have stairways, too.

Beetle Bailey at 60

I've loved the comic strip, "Beetle Bailey" since I was a kid.

But I never thought I'd ever meet - let alone become friends with -- the creator of the cartoon.

I arrived in Boca Raton long enough to meet Mort

Walker, whose name I'd seen at the bottom of the strip, and his lovely wife, Catherine. They were the ones who opened the International Museum of Cartoon Art in Mizner Park in 1996. And after early success, the gallery fell on tough times and the place was closed in 2002.

The epic struggle to find a new use for the museum takes up years of Boca Raton history. A scroll of reuses was scrutinized by the Community Redevelopment Agency, everything from a miniatures museum to a NASCAR museum to a hospitality training center for Lynn University students.

Even in its current rebirth, it is still incomplete. The revamped museum houses a ZED 451 restaurant, black box theaters and cultural arts center. But the 28,000 square foot area that was to be a new bookstore created by former Liberties owner Vald Svekis, remains empty - the victim of economic woes.

Mort and Catherine were frequently in the audience

at CRA and City Council meetings during the time the Cartoon Museum's fate was discussed and decided.

It was always a pleasure for me to speak with fellow New Englanders, and I kept the Walkers' number on my Rolodex.

So why bring up Mort Walker and the Cartoon Museum now? It seems "Beetle Bailey," the lazy, soldier who came to life during the Korean War, is marking his 60th anniversary. At 86, Walker works with his son to put out the daily comic, and says he'll continue to bring Beetle to life until he's no longer able.

"I don't know how I'd be retired," Walker said from the studio of his Connecticut home. "I wake up every day with another idea." King Features Syndicate has been celebrating Beetle's anniversary by running Sunday cartoons by Walker of Beetle re-enacting military events in history, such as celebrating the end of World War II or crossing the Delaware with George Washington.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I discovered your newspaper at the downtown office of the Boca Raton Public Library and now I am always looking forward to the next edition. I like the Boca Raton Tribune very much because it covers so many topics of local interest in a very readable way. You are to be congratulated for doing such a great job. Keep up the good work!

Elinor Benton

Dear Mr. Heizer,

For many years we have been hoping that a publication such as yours would come onboard in Boca Raton that would reflect what is happening in Boca. A newspaper which reports on Municipal News, Community News and the special features such as Life and Arts and Business News. Your columnists interpret the news in a non-biased and most professional manner. In addition, there are so many features, too many to list which make your publication a must-read. Reading the Tribune is like a breath of fresh air.

Best Personal Regards,

Elin and Tom Vinci

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Boca Tribune staff spends summer working to improve paper, website

Summer always seems to go by so quickly.

We hope you've all had a great time. We want to welcome back all our Boca travelers and, soon, we'll again be greeting the snowbirds as they flee the cold winter weather to spend a few months in Florida.

It's been a busy summer for those of us at the Boca Raton Tribune. We've spent a lot of time working on ways to improve the paper to better serve the community. Some of these changes have already become evident. Others are coming to light in this edition and more will arrive in the future.

You've probably noticed that the size of the paper has been adjusted starting with this edition. Now, the Boca Raton Tribune is exactly tabloid size. This is a more convenient format for our readers. And it also helps to get the paper printed in a faster and more efficient way.

We've added new features and new faces - many of them familiar to the Boca Raton scene. Rebecca Coleman, well known in society circles and owner of her own public relations company, is joining Tribune contributors. Her column, "Rebecca Reports," debuts in today's edition as she looks at the social scene, which should be heating up as "season" gets closer.

In addition, Skip Sheffield is devoting much of his time to his entertainment writing, including reviews of the local theater and movie scene and providing other articles about life and arts.

In fact, the Boca Raton Tribune is devoting more time and space to the area's arts scene, reaching out to Delray, to Broward County and central Palm Beach County to let you know when and where you can find the best shows and films.

One of the people new to our staff is Linda Gove. She will start writing her own society column "Linda On The Scene" where she will have her own unique ways of tackling the society scene here in Boca. You might have seen her column up online, but now you have the chance to see it not only online but also in print.

Also, Kay Renz, another PR lady who is known for her celebrity interviews and fashion articles, will be contributing a style column to the Tribune starting with the next edition.

Gerry Sherman's "What Business Are You In?" column has become a regular feature, and is being received well in the community. Sherman has a way of putting his business acumen into a form that everyone can understand.

The Tribune is also winning praise for its colorful

and informative front and back pages. Readers said they're also pleased with the "Tropical Updates" that appear in each print edition, providing them with hurricane preparation tips as we reach the height of that season.

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Don't Ignore Your Conflicts!

The problems which life inflicts on members of the human family cannot be taken lightly when they first affect us. The sooner they are confronted and dealt with, the better. Postponement will only increase their hold on us; ignoring them will magnify the damage they cause to us!

This is particularly so with the problems we create, the follies we commit, the improper actions we perpetrate! The late Abraham Joshua Heschel was most accurate when he declared that "life at its best is lived on a spiritual battlefield." The trials of our existence do not as much build character as they reveal its presence or absence!

Utter stupidity is what causes some to reason that by doing nothing, their problem shall disappear. Yet, such is never the case! Only a child will act in this fashion for a while, until coming to realize that such is the wrong practice to

maintain.

The tragedy is that too many, in adult life, still insist on this infantile perspective which only leads them into trouble, over and over again. As American philosopher, Peter Kreeft, put it: "We need a Heaven-sent ethics for a Hell-bent world."

No one can justify putting one's self above the laws of man, much less in disregarding higher precepts without serious outcomes. You cannot take well-established laws into your own hands and adapt them to your wishes and whims!

Some people, who consider themselves so clever, may get away with some illegitimate actions for a while. But this posture won't last long! A "con artist" will be caught, convicted, and ultimately face very unpleasant consequences for those unmeasured, unthought, foolish deeds! This may not occur right away, but you may count on this reality catching up with you on

payday! If you are not succeeding in what matters most, chances are you are failing there!

Although so much of this world continually rushes upon you, never yield nor accommodate to them but, rather, reprove those allurements if and when inimical to virtue. Life will always be complicated. Yet, it may be somewhat simplified by your healthy choices and positive actions, and by the proper direction you choose to follow.

The place where you are now is usually indicative of whereto you are moving, of the direction you are going. And C.S. Lewis adds that "progress means not just changing, but changing for the better." Then, once you found something better, remember that the best should still remain your ultimate goal! Don't ignore any of your conflicts in life; just utilize the resources ever available for your triumph and genuine satisfaction!

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Florence Fuller 'grads' are ready for kindergarten

BOCA RATON - Here they come and there is no denying it, they are ready! Florence Fuller Child Development Centers announces that its Pre-K students have graduated and are moving onto kindergarten.

Recent graduation ceremonies took place at FAU's University Theater with a packed house of beaming parents and family members. Walking the official walk FFCDC's past graduates have done for 39 years, 126 5-year olds dressed in traditional, albeit miniature, caps and gowns received their diplomas.

Statistics prove that without a quality early learning program such as FFCDC, children begin school be-

hind their peers and never catch up. FFCDC's programs are made possible by the support of donors and community supporters, who want to ensure that children, regardless of their socioeconomic background, start school ready and on par with their more economically advantaged classmates.

Nearing four decades, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers have provided childcare and family support services for economically disadvantaged families. The center's mission is to empower these families to succeed and to prepare the children for a lifetime of positive learning. For more information call (561) 391-7274 ext. 111 or visit www.ffcdc.org.



Front, from left, are Thomas Ehrbar, Lorry Herdeen and Doug Paton. At center is Derick Bonilla.

Season of the Arts at Lynn University to feature more than 70 professional and student acts



The Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University

BOCA RATON - More than 40 music and theatre arts performances will grace the stage of the new Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University.

This fall, Lynn is unveiling a Season of the Arts to celebrate South Florida's newest cultural venue, the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center. Lynn's 2010-11 Season of the Arts will host more than 70 professional and student cultural events in the heart of Boca Raton.

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Boca/Deerfield Soroptimist Club honors winners of nonprofit service awards

Story, photos by
Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON - Soroptimist International of Boca Raton/Deerfield Beach recently honored winners of nonprofit community service awards.

Each year, the club invites local nonprofit organizations to submit applications for consideration to receive monetary awards.

"Our mission is to raise and donate money to financially needy organizations and individuals, locally and internationally, for the benefit of women and girls" said Soroptimist President Kim Champion.

Event Chairwoman Judi Levy introduced nine 2010 finalists. Winning agencies included the following: American Association of Caregiving Youth, headquartered in Boca Raton; Women's Circle of Boynton Beach; Juvenile Diabetes Research Association, based in Palm Beach County; Florence Fuller Child Development Center of

Boca Raton; Twin Palms-Boca Society for the Disabled, Inc.; Horses and the Handicapped of Boca Raton; Boys and Girls Club of Boca Raton; Coalition to End Homelessness and the "SeniorComp Program" at the Nova Southeastern University Fischler School of Education and Human Services.

A sampling of services supported this year included music lessons, research and tutorial programs for youth, seniors and handicapped individuals.

For information, please visit website: www.soroptimist4women.org



Judi Levy, Event Chair with Dustin Bagdasarian, director of the Boys & Girls Club



From left are Kim Champion, president of the Soroptimist Club; Laura Poklemba and Connie Siskowski, RN, PhD.



Wendy Friswell, director of Twin Palms, left, with Helen Babione, Soroptimist historian.

Arts at Lynn University...

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The 750-seat Wold Performing Arts Center, located on Lynn's Boca Raton campus, features superb acoustics, a modern lighting system, a large, light-filled lobby and flexible space well-suited for dramatic productions, concerts and other cultural events.

With an elegant salon, outdoor sunset terrace and intimate black-box studio, this new center will be home to more than 40 events this season, including live theatrical performances by the Lynn's theatre arts program and professional Live at Lynn Theatre and Jazz Series, as well as Conservatory of Music concerts.

The Wold Performing Arts Center offers a new home for the student musicians that comprise Lynn's world-class Philharmonia Orchestra. The orchestra's opening concert (Oct. 9-10) will perform Gustav Mahler's 5th Symphony in honor of the 100th anniversary of his death (1860—1911). Elmar Oliveira, artist-in-residence at Lynn's Conservatory of Music, three-time Grammy nominee and one of the most distinguished violinists in the world today, will perform Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

Adding to the caliber of Lynn's 2010-11 Season of the Arts is the new Libby Dodson Live at Lynn Jazz Series. Although new to Lynn, this multimedia jazz series has been a community favorite for more than 14 years as Marshall Turkin, the founder and artistic director of the Boca Raton Symphonia, and

his Classic Jazz Ensemble have previously presented it at the Adolph and Rose Levis Jewish Community Center in Boca Raton.

The Jazz Series will feature a multimedia presentation of The Musical Golden Age of Jazz, Broadway, Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley with guest artists and historical videos. Deborah Silver, soloist, will kick off the series on Sunday, Oct. 31, with her own variety show.

Returning for its sixth consecutive season, Libby Dodson's Live at Lynn Theatre Series is bringing nine professional stage productions to campus including a performance by Martin Presto, the official representative of the Liberace estate (Oct. 16-17). The David Osborne Trio, also known as "Pianist to the Presidents," will present a one-night only performance as part of the Live at Lynn Theatre Series on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices for Lynn's more than 70 cultural events range from \$5 to \$65 with varying ticket price levels for all performances in the Wold Performing Arts Center. Lynn also strives to make events more accessible to a broad audience, by offering several free events, including three performances in the fifth annual New Music Festival and the Philharmonia Orchestra's annual concert in Mizner Park on Saturday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. To purchase tickets and to see a full listing for any of Lynn's events, visit www.lynn.edu/tickets or call the box office 561-237-9000.

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New FAU president lists goals in first 'State of the University' address

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - In her first address to the Florida Atlantic University community, newly appointed FAU President Dr. Mary Jane Saunders stressed the need to "engage students, preserve the vision and pursue new goals."

"I chose that title [for her speech] very deliberately because, taken together, these three concepts define the direction we'll be taking in the years ahead."

"We'll continue to engage students in every possible way, from helping them achieve academic success to involving them in all aspects of the life of the university," she said in her first State of the University address delivered Sept. 1. "We'll preserve the carefully nurtured vision of this university as a center of distinguished scholarship, research and creative activity, as well as a meaningful service to the greater community," Dr. Saunders added.

"And we'll work together in the pursuit of important new goals, such as expanding e-learning capabilities and becoming a statewide leader in the development and delivery of STEM curricula - science, technology, engineering and math." Dr. Saunders addressed an audience at the university's Lifelong Learning Center auditorium, then held a brief news conference and attended a reception in the Student Center.

"I'm glad there were a lot of people," the new presi-

dent told reporters after the speech. She said she did not feel nervous addressing the large crowd, citing her 27 years of classroom teaching.

Saunders, former provost at Cleveland State University, has been at FAU since last spring, succeeding former President Frank Brogan, who quit to become chancellor of the state university system.

She praised a number of staff members by name as well as instructors as a whole, saying: "The faculty and the hard-working staff who support them are the people who bring a university to life."

The new president took note of how FAU's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute "captured the national media spotlight" when NBC news reported about Harbor Branch's work on the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

She also noted that FAU is among Florida universities selected to receive a \$10 million block grant to conduct research on the effects of the spill.

"A few months ago," she said, "we took a step in the direction of setting important new goals when, for the first time, we identified three research priority areas through a competitive internal grant submission process." The areas are: climate change, brain function (damage and repair) and healthy aging.

She also ran some numbers on the university. She said FAU scored "an impressive 13 percent increase in sponsored research awards



- totaling \$42 million."

This year, she said, "we're welcoming 69 new faculty members." A majority have doctorates, and some come from "exceptionally prestigious institutions such as Harvard, Cornell and Stanford."

Tri County shelter dealing with animal emergencies

BOCA RATON - The Tri County Humane Society has taken in several dogs in serious need of medical attention. In one case, it is an emergency, said Founder and CEO Jeanette Christos.

"An 11-month-old shih Tzu was abandoned by its owner. The eye is hanging out due to a puncture," said Christos.

"This little dog is in so much pain, but is still wagging her tail when you pet her. This eye has to be removed at once and the cost will be \$600. With our donations down 70 percent, we just do not have the money."

Christos continued: "Today alone a little pup that was thrown out on the turnpike was brought in, so was a puppy found on the railroad tracks on Dixie Highway, and a pregnant German shepherd is ready to deliver any minute."

Also, she said, a pregnant Schnauzer that was abandoned has cataracts in both eyes that require surgery. The shelter is also caring for a mother with 5 pups that were abandoned, a King Charles spaniel with eye problems "and the list goes on and on. We are way over capacity and animals are still being abandoned at our gates."

Tri County is a no-kill animal shelter located at 21287 Boca Rio Road in Boca Raton. For information, call 561-482-8110

Students are getting smarter, she indicated. This year's incoming freshman class has average high school GPA's of 3.4, and their combined SAT score is 1620 - up 18 points over last year. She also focused on campus growth, including the Innovation Village Apartments that should open next year; new buildings that will be certified by the U.S. Green Building Council and construction of a first-ever football stadium on the Boca campus.

Dr. Saunders invited the crowd to attend inauguration ceremonies Oct. 29 "when I'll have the great privilege of being inaugurated as the sixth president of this wonderful university."

Komen health sciences leader to speak in Boca Raton at Pink Ribbon Luncheon Oct. 20

BOCA RATON - The South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure® announced that the keynote speaker at the 5th Annual Pink Ribbon Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Boca Raton will be Liz Thompson, senior vice president of medical and scientific affairs for the Global Komen for the Cure organization.

Thompson is responsible for leading Komen for the Cure's extensive health sciences team.

A known expert in the cancer health arena, Thompson joined Komen in 2008, and now serves as the SVP, Global Medical and Scientific Affairs. She has excelled in initiating, developing and managing programs to drive innovation in breast cancer research while maximizing the promise of Komen to save lives and end breast cancer forever.

"The South Florida Affiliate is at the front line of the battle against breast cancer," said Thompson. "South Florida survivors, family members and others have a passion to find a cure that is a critical weapon for us. And they're not alone. The growing biotech and scientific community here can help provide the support necessary to win. I'm looking forward to speaking in such a dynamic, vital climate."

The Pink Ribbon Luncheon and breast cancer

education seminar, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Woodfield Country Club in Boca Raton, is expected to be a sold out fundraising event attended by about 450 people. Reservations are \$100 per person. Organizers recommend registering early. To register and for more information go to www.komensouthflorida.org or call 561-514-3020. For more information, call Fern Duberman at 561-445-3172.

Duberman is chair of the luncheon for the fifth year and Kathleen Bocek is co-chairing the event. Honorary Chairs are Lisa and Bob Marton, a couple whose struggle to outwit breast cancer before it can strike is documented in the new book, *Previvors*, written by Woodfield resident Dina Roth Port.

Komen founder and CEO Ambassador Nancy G. Brinker spoke at last year's luncheon, which raised \$92,000 with 75 percent of the proceeds staying in Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties. Funds are used for outreach and education, mammograms, diagnostic tests and treatment for the medically underserved.

About Susan G. Komen for the Cure®

Nancy G. Brinker promised her dying sister, Susan G. Komen, she would do

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Tax Collector Gannon will dedicate new driver license center in Delray Sept. 13



*Palm Beach County Tax Collector
Anne Gannon.*

DELRAY BEACH - Palm Beach County Tax Collector Anne Gannon has announced the dedication and launch of the first Full Service Driver License Center Monday, September 13 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Delray Beach Service Center, 501 South Congress Avenue. "I want to extend an invitation to the public." Gannon requested that everyone bring their smile and be ready to "say cheese!" Gannon's announcement comes after the Florida Legislature transferred the responsibility of driver license services from the

Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) to local county tax collectors. Gannon has been working throughout the year getting her office ready for this major undertaking.

"We have had many challenges, including inadequate buildings to accommodate the increased service need. All of my offices, except Lake Worth, are currently providing all services but driver testing and non-citizen services. Delray is our first full service center. I am optimistic that Belle Glade will be next as early as November with Royal Palm Beach following in early 2011. Also, I recently signed an agreement with DHSMV to lease their DMV offices in their Lantana and Palm Beach Gardens buildings beginning next year."

Gannon said she hoped that residents would not experience any delay in services. "Unfortunately there will be a two-week period after the Delray Beach DHSMV closes un-

til my office opens due to major construction. Originally, we were looking at a far worse situation." Gannon said. "DHSMV told me they planned to close on June 30, which would have created a crisis for South County residents. I was able to convince them to work with landlord to extend the lease until the end of August."

"My challenge is that our building at 501 South Congress is undergoing major construction required to accommodate the new driver license services," Gannon noted. "We had to do major renovations including constructing a road course for driver testing, put in a 150-space parking lot and renovate more than 6,000 square feet of service space vacated by the Property Appraiser's Office. Thanks to the support of the County and City Commissions, our contractors are on a fast track, but September 13 is the absolute earliest that we can safely open the doors to the public."

The Delray Beach DHSMV office located at 14570 S. Military Trail closed its doors Aug. 24.

Boca Raton Community Hospital rated among top 25 for cardiovascular programs



BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Community Hospital was named one of the Top 25 Hospitals with great cardiovascular programs by Becker's Hospital Review, a bimonthly publication that offers up-to-date business and legal news and analysis related to hospitals and health systems.

BRCH was included along with some of the most well-regarded hospitals and health systems in the United States; including Duke University Medical Center, Johns Hopkins Hospital and Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center.

The 25 programs were determined through a lengthy review process by the Becker's Hospital Review editorial team, star-

ting with a master list of potential candidates based on other national rankings of hospital cardiology and cardiovascular surgery programs.

National rankings analyzed by the team included: America's Best Hospitals for Heart & Heart Surgery by U.S. News & World Report; HealthGrades Specialty Excellence Awards in Cardiac Care, Cardiac Surgery, Coronary Intervention and Thomson Reuters 100 Top Hospitals for Cardiovascular Care. From this master list the editorial team conducted additional research into each hospital and queried a number of other industry sources and experts.

"Being recognized as one of the top 25 hospitals with great cardiovascular

programs is a tremendous honor," said Jerry J. Fedele, president and chief executive officer at Boca Raton Community Hospital. "Sharing this accomplishment with some of the best and most recognizable hospitals in the country emphasizes the significant progress we have made in our program and the caliber of care we provide to our patients."

Boca Raton Community Hospital was also the recipient of the 2010 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence by HealthGrades, a leading independent health-care ratings organization. HealthGrades ranked the institution #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 to the Distinguished Hospital Award, BRCH has received the 2010/2011 HealthGrades Women's Health Excellence Award and the 2010 HealthGrades Emergency Medicine Excellence Award.

Komen health sciences leader...

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everything in her power to end breast cancer forever. In 1982, that promise became Susan G. Komen for the Cure and launched the global breast cancer movement. Today, Komen for the Cure is the world's

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Klein-West congressional race heating up; Scott targets Sink in contest for governor

Story, photos by Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - The Aug. 24 primary has, in part, cleared the air in a variety of political races. But it has also set the stage for new battles as the general election approaches Nov. 2.

The primary also decided at least one race in the South County area. Democrat Lori Berman defeated Carole Penny Kaye by a margin of 79 percent to 20 percent to win the House District 86 chair. With no Republicans or other challengers in the race, Berman walks away with the victory flag. She succeeds Maria Lorts Sachs, who won the state Senate District 30 seat without an election because she was the only one running.

The battle for governor has been pared to two front runners and a bevy of wannabes. In an upset, so-called "outsider" candidate Rick Scott defeated Bill McCollum for the GOP nod by a narrow margin of 46 percent to 43 percent. The state's Chief Financial

Officer, Alex Sink, walked away with a win in the Democratic primary, taking 76 percent of that vote. The Scott victory - one that followed a nasty campaign against McCollum - apparently surprised Republicans in Palm Beach County. When Scott failed to show up at a Boca Raton Republican Club meeting just five days before the primary - and sent his mother to speak on his behalf - the local GOP focused its support on McCollum. What was to be a debate that night between the two Republican front-runners turned into a one-man show for McCollum. But millionaire Scott, who reportedly spent \$50 million on his campaign, ended up winning the right to take on Sink in November. In other results from the primary, Marco Rubio got a massive mandate from Republicans as he won the GOP candidacy for U.S. Senator by a margin of 84 percent over two intra-party challengers. Among Democrats, Kendrick Meek got 57 percent of the vote in the primary to oust

millionaire Jeff Greene from the running.

Rubio and Meek will meet again in November, but Gov. Charlie Crist will also be in that mix. Crist, a former Republican, cast off that mantle to run as an independent when Rubio took an early lead in the polls.

Sparks are also beginning to fly in the race between incumbent U.S. Rep. Ron Klein and challenger Allan West. Klein blasted West for accusing the incumbent of "Gestapo" tactics by using videographers to follow West around.

Both Klein and West sailed to easy victories in their primaries. West took 76 percent of the GOP vote and Klein, 84 percent of the Democratic balloting, over little-known foes.

In other races:

Attorney General - Pam Bondi won the Republican candidacy with 37 percent of the vote, outdistancing Lt. Gov. Jeff Kottkamp (32.84 percent) and Holly Pierson (29.27 percent). She will face Dan Gelber, who won the Democratic

candidacy by defeating state Sen. Dave Aronberg, 59 percent to 41 percent.

Senate District 25 - State Rep. Ellyn Bogdanoff defeated Carl Domino to win the Republican nomination. She will face a fellow state rep, Democrat Kelly Skidmore, in November. There is also an unaffiliated candidate running, Miranda Rosenberg.

House District 90 - Irving "Irv" Slosberg may regain the seat he held from 2000 to 2006. He defeated Sheldon "Klassy" Klasfeld by a margin of 77 percent to 22 percent to gain the Democratic nod. He will face Republican Alison Rampersad in November.

Senate District 27 - Former Boca Raton State Rep. Kevin Rader defeated Pete Burkert to gain the Democratic nomination. Sharon Merchant outpolled two GOP challengers to get that party's nod. They will face each other in November. The winner will replace incumbent Dave Aronberg.

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Rudy Giuliani with Deputy Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie.



Marco Rubio speaks to the crowd.



Esther Scott, mother of gubernatorial candidate Rick Scott, addresses the audience.



Allan West, who is running for congress, addresses the crowd.

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AS SEEN BY FEEN

By Diane Feen

Don't worry, take a course to be happy

If you want a bit of Shangri-la you might want to check out the other side of the map - literally. That's what I did. And why not, August in South Florida has its flaws - heat, humidity and tropical rains.

The West Coast - Southern California - has dry picturesque days and enough health food restaurants and Om signs to make anyone happy. But it was at the legendary Golden Door Spa that I found someone who teaches a course called "How to be Happy."

I know it sounds a bit far fetched - a course on how to be happy? That's what I thought until I met former Golden Door Director Annharriet Buck. This life coach and happy guru has some rules of thumb for the pleasure centers in our brain. "Life has ebbs and flows," she said. "But one reason that people are unhappy is that they put an over emphasis on what is going wrong and an under emphasis on what is going right." Hmmm I thought, maybe she's right. Another way to keep up the happy quotient in your life is to allow yourself to savor the sensory core of your being. That means watching a sunset, going to the movies, taking a hot shower or doing a number of pleasant things. But, as we all know, these

little bits of self-induced heaven don't last all that long, they disappear.

So, Buck gave us a list of ways to amplify our joyfulness. Number one, she said, is to avoid habituation. Don't do the same thing too often. "If someone brought you flowers every day it would not mean as much to you as it would if you got them once in a while," Buck said. She told us to savor the pleasure and luxuriate in our senses. "Practice savoring skills by going out into nature and watching a scene while noticing the impact it has on your senses," she said.

So we did that. We sat among the lush surroundings of the Golden Door Spa and watched its Zen-like presence unfold in our psyches (this was an easy task in this heavenly place). We savored the silence and the sanctity and took notes on its impact on our core being. "In our busy lives we miss so much that could be food for the soul. When you are stuck in traffic, find something outside that is pleasing and make a shift in your thoughts. That choice can make the difference in being happy."

Another way we can hold onto our happy genetics, she said, is to think about the past with a positive spin. "Most of us hold onto what went

wrong in our childhoods, but we can learn to skip that and recall wonderful experiences from that time. Don't neglect the good stuff from the past," she said.

Another secret to a happy existence is to remember to be grateful for what you have (an Oprah favorite). We were told to write down three things that made us happy each day. Not only do happy thoughts make us happy she said, but being happy is a big immune booster (non-fat food for the soul).

That is why we were told to scan the day and remember what made us happy, but we were told to write it down. "It does not work if you don't write it down," Buck said. She also told us one of the greatest differences between an optimist and a pessimist. "An optimist sees anything bad as temporary and everything good that happens as permanent. You have to monitor your inner dialogue. Most of it is false anyway." Aha, I thought. That is one of the sure ways to remain happy even in the face of disaster. If we see everything as temporary that goes wrong and everything permanent that goes right then we are surely on the road to happiness - even if that road is cluttered with traffic.



ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Jason Bateman shines in 'The Switch'; 'The Extra Man' is an old-fashioned comedy of manners



Jason Bateman and Jennifer Aniston in "The Switch"

The premise sounded awkward at best, offensive at worst.

Jennifer Aniston plays Kassie, a single Manhattan woman in her 40s who yearns for a child of her own so much that she undertakes a search for a suitable sperm donor for artificial insemination.

Maybe this isn't so unusual thus far, but throwing a party to celebrate your impending pregnancy is, and having someone switch the vial of donor sperm is stranger still.

Strangest of all is that someone is Kassie's best friend Wally (Jason Bateman), who has been in unrequited love with Kassie for six years.

All of this is an elaborate setup for what amounts to a simple love story of a Steadfast Tin Soldier for his tiny dancer.

No, Hans Christian Ander-

son did not write this movie. Allan Loeb gets screenwriter credit for adapting Jeffrey Eugenides' short story "The Baster." Both, I think, were at least subconsciously inspired by Anderson's tale of selfless, steadfast love.

For that reason this is Jason Bateman's movie. Wally is wimpy, neurotic and phobic, but we really feel he loves Jennifer Aniston's far less sympathetic character. When it is revealed that Kassie's adorable son Sebastian (Thomas Robinson) is really Wally's biological son, the love kicks in even stronger.

Good support is provided by Jeff Goldblum as Wally's clear-headed best male friend and Juliette Lewis as Kassie's flaky best girlfriend, Debiet.

Patrick Wilson shows he has a good sense of humor in playing the strikingly

handsome but vacuous Roland, the erstwhile sperm donor.

Bill O'Reilly and other conservatives have railed against this film's "immorality," but it really is a morality tale after all, for incurable romantics and about family, all wrapped around low comedy.

Two and a half stars
Kevin Kline stars in 'The Extra Man'

"The Extra Man" is an old-fashioned comedy of manners. Though it is set in contemporary Manhattan, it has a prelude set in the late 20s or early 30s, when F. Scott Fitzgerald was in his prime.

Fitzgerald is a literary hero of Louis Ives (Paul Dano), a prep school literature teacher who is dropped from his post after an embarrassing incident.

Desperate for a job, Louis finds work as an entry-level employee at an environmental magazine New York City.

Louis has very little money, so he seeks out the cheapest apartment he can find.

When he answers an ad for a room to rent, he meets Henry Harrison (Kevin Kline), the unconventional "extra man" of the title.

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REBECCA REPORTS

By Rebecca Coleman

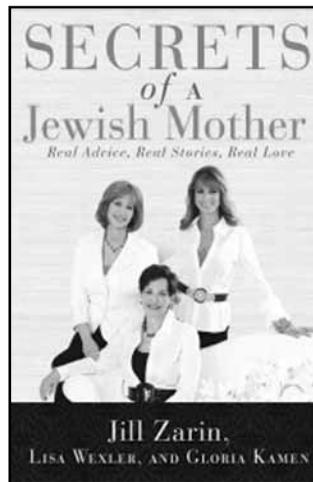
Celebrities and celebrations still finding their place in Boca

Hello everyone, it's good to be back! I'm looking forward to meeting old friends and making new ones as I report on the social scene for the Boca Raton Tribune.

The philanthropy landscape has changed somewhat since I last reported on it, but I'm pleased to see many long-running events are still with us.

For example, Soroptimists of Boca will be presenting their 37th annual "Women of Distinction" Awards on October 13. Some of the names have changed, too, over the last couple of years - Boca Raton Regional Hospital and Palm Beach State College.

As we gear up for "season," the first wave of celebrity visitors hit town last week. "Real Housewives of New York" star Jill Zarin, her sister Lisa Wexler, an award-winning radio show host and their mother, Woodfield resident Gloria Kamen, took Borders Books by storm. More than 150 fans crowded into the bookstore for their Saturday af-



From left are Lisa Wexler, Gloria Kamen and Jill Zarin
 afternoon appearance. The ladies read passages from their popular, "Secrets of a Jewish Mother: Real Advice, Real Stories, Real Love." The book offers advice on dating, marriage, money and more. On the way out I spotted Jill's husband, Bobby, surrounded by autograph hunters, too. Gloria Kamen was featured on the hit reality show with her daughters last year and was a big hit with viewers. She's taking all the new-found celebrity in her stride. One of her favorite sayings is, "A lot of love and matzo ball soup never hurt anyone!"

Her advice to me, "If you know you're going to be photographed, photograph yourself first before you leave for the event." I wonder who she's been speaking to.

The next celebrity author to come to town will be "The Nanny" Fran Drescher. Fran is a cancer survivor and her book "Cancer Schmancer" was a New York Times best seller. She'll talk about her experiences as the keynote speaker for the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation's 7th annual GO Pink Luncheon, October 28.

On September 24 we'll be celebrating the 98th birthday of one of Boca's most treasured home town celebrities, Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle. Many of you may remember her fabulous 95th birthday party at Boca West. This year, the celebration will take place during the March of Dimes Signature Chefs & Wine Extravaganza at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. The Countess will be honored

for her outstanding contribution to the community. The fun kicks off with a VIP "Meet the Chefs" Reception. With 31 restaurants taking part this year we'll need to pace ourselves - or at least not eat for 48 hours before the event. Don't forget to leave room for the birthday cake!

And that is life in Boca...

Rebecca

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Kevin Kline Stars in "The Extra Man"

An "extra man" is another term for a professional escort or walker. A retired teacher with thwarted literary aspirations of his own, Henry makes a precarious living off rich women who need a man on their arm at social functions.

The role is perfect for Kevin Kline, who is masterful as a rueful, yet dignified Chaplinesque character.

Louis and Henry are an odd but oddly-suited couple. Both men are lonely and both are flawed. Louis is a compulsive cross-dresser; a quirk that doesn't bother the actor-ly Henry at all.

Henry feels like a failure, and having a young friend and confidant is rejuvenating for him.

This film is dominated by Kevin Kline, but there is a small but interesting supporting role by Katie Holmes as a green-obsessed co-worker and potential love interest for Louis, and John C. Reilly

as a flakey neighbor in Henry's neighborhood. Based on a novel by Jonathan Ames, "Extra Man" is a small, bittersweet film of interest to people who feel nostalgic about vanishing New York and vanishing dreams.

Virtual Boca Raton Museum of Art

Boca Raton Museum of Art is closed until Sept. 5 for renovations, but you can still visit its virtual gallery at www.bocamuseum.org by clicking on to eGallery.

New Show at Norton Museum of Art

Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, has opened a new show, "Chinese Ceramics, Culture and Commerce," featuring ancient, priceless ceramics from the classic dynasties of China. The show continues through Nov. 21.

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On Saturday August 21, the Rotary Club Boca Raton West had their anual Brazilain Independance Day Gala Dinner to celebrate Brazil's Independence on September 7. The Rotary Club awarded their "Brazilian Pride Award" that went to Nayrana Carneiro and Carlos Wesley. For more information and pictures, go online.



President Douglas Heizer, County Commissioner Steve Abrams, Boca Raton City Commissioner Constance Scott, Vice-Consul Luiz Abbot Galvao e Carlo Barbieri.



Paulo Schinaider, Miguel Madeira, Douglas Heizer and Francisco Pessoa showing the Proclamation given by the City of Boca Raton.



Nayrana Carneiro, Creator of the Award - Ed Ribeiro and Carlos Wesley

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SPOTLIGHT

A whole lot of Art was going on in Boca this summer

BOCA RATON -The Art School of the Boca Raton Museum of Art held an opening for the 2010 Youth Summer Art Camp Group Exhibition July 29. The works will be on display through Oct. 8.

The exhibition features large-scale collaborative projects created by students, ages 5-12, during the Museum Art School Summer Camp. Campers spent eight weeks this summer in a fun, creative and active arts environment where they learned to work in many art media, and develop skills such as drawing, painting, sculpting, making mixed media collages, producing theatrical plays, making books, three-dimensional assemblages and more.

The Art School located at 801 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, offers classes and workshops for all skill levels and interests, including weekend and evening classes for children and adults. Every week, more than 100 classes for the beginner to the professional are offered in various forms of media such as drawing, pastels, watercolor, oil, acrylic, mixed media, ceramics, clay and stone sculpture, collage, photography, and jewelry.

The galleries at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton, will be closed through October 11. Offices remain open Monday-Friday 9 AM – 5 PM. For more information call 561.392.2500 or visit <http://www.bocamuseum.org/>.



"There Was a Lot of Screaming," 84 x 54 inches, mixed media. From left are Cathi, Thomas and Addison Comer and Barbara Stahlbaum



Children Turn into Cartoon, mixed media, 66 x 50 inches



Orchids-Orchids-Orchids, mixed media



Colorful Paintings, acrylic, various sizes.



Official school watchdog, Gears-fluffy-ticker, mixed media, 33 x 25 x 25 inches

The Annual Boca's Ballroom Battle

The third annual Boca's Ballroom Battle, a local spinoff of the popular "Dancing with the Stars" was held on Friday, August 20, 2010 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. All proceeds from the event benefit the George Snow Scholarship Fund.



Olga Husinka and Fred Astaire Dancer Maria Christina.



Pete and Carrie Labello and friends.



Dwight Stephenson and partner Pam Casanave.



Paige Kornblue and Linda Gove.



LINDA ON THE SCENE

By Linda Gove

Wine & All that Jazz! Presented by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce

Presented by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce and Southern Wine & Spirits was held on Saturday, August 28, at the Boca Raton Resort & Club's Mizner Center. Sweet jazz & dance tunes were performed by Music Fusion Featuring Alex Romano! And the Night's "Dinner by the Bite" were provided By: Blue Martini, III Forks Prime Steakhouse, Maggiano's Little Italy, Morton's The Steakhouse, Ruth's

Chris Steak House, The Addison Boca Raton, The Capital Grille, The Melting Pot Restaurant, Vivo and ZED451.

Guests of the VIP Room experienced a luxurious journey for the senses, a red carpet arrival, upgraded wine, seating and an amazing array of culinary delights from the Boca Raton Resort & Club. Wine & All That Jazz concluded with an official After Party in the Resort's The Palm Court and Luna Bar!



Debbie Abrams, County Commissioner Steven Abrams, and Stella Pores.



Diane Lavalle, Geri Barry and Carol Virga



Enrique Zuanetto from The Soup Kitchen in Boynton, Diana Schuster and Lupita Conde.

Zumba for the Red Cross benefiting American Red Cross Great PB Chapter

ZUMBA for a cause! Boca's best ZUMBA instructors joined Bernadett Fejszes to rock the Life Time Athletic Club of Boca Raton on Saturday. For more information go to www.redcross-pbc.org.



ZUMBA instructors getting ready to get the crowd going.



Julie Ott and Tracy Sussman from the American Red Cross Boca Raton.

Casino Royal - Woman Volunteer of the Year (WVOY) VIP Pre-Event

Junior League of Boca Raton 2010 VIP Pre-Event, Casino Royal, was held on Thursday, August 26th at Mercedes-Benz of Delray. The Casino Royal event had blackjack, craps-dice, roulette & more! Plus, an open bar and hors d'oeuvres from famed local restaurants including: the Melting Pot, Capital Grille, City Fish Market, and City Oyster.

Both the VIP Pre-Event and Luncheon will celebrate local women in the community and their

pledge to outstanding

volunteerism. In 2009 The Woman Volunteer of the Year Luncheon raised over \$125,000 to support the Junior League of Boca Raton's Mission to improve the community. Over the past 22 years, the Junior League of Boca Raton has helped recognize more than 450 women volunteers in the community through this event. These women are nominated for making significant and noteworthy contributions to the lives of children, families, individuals and seniors within our community.

This year the prestigious WVOY luncheon will recognize more than 30 nominees from various non-profit organizations throughout Palm Beach County for their dedication and expertise as volunteers. The 23rd annual Woman Volunteer of the Year Luncheon event will be held Friday, October 8, 2010 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. For more information or to purchase ticket go to

<http://www.jlbr.org/fundraisers/fundraisers.asp> or call 561-620-2553.



Juanita Bryant-Goode, John Franczak, Sharon Ellington and Sharon Higerd (4Kids WVOY nominee)



Blackjack players enjoying the Festivities.

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FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

La tre - exotic and delicious

The Vietnamese La Tre Restaurant at 249 East Palmetto Park Road in Boca Raton (561-392-4568) is a family owned Bistro that seats 50 diners for dinners only, 7 days a week from 5PM to 10PM.

From an extensive menu we chose a cabbage roll soup with scallions and a chicken pate ball soup with shitake mushrooms. Both had a light, delicate broth and each taste quite distinctive. Three other hot soups are also available.

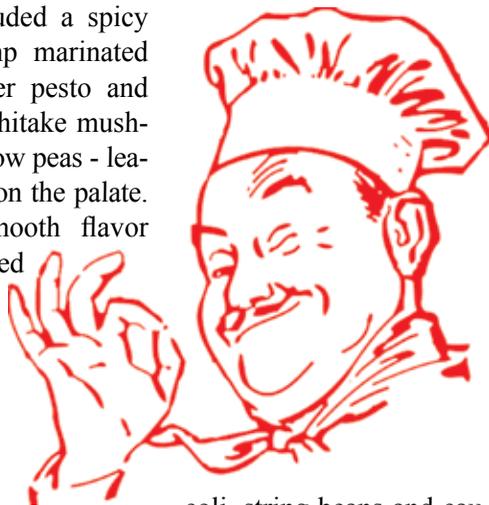
Ten appetizers are listed - we had a sweet, grilled scallop with a bit of a bite from special homegrown Vietnamese basil. Then appeared a grilled shrimp roll with onion, cilantro, basil and a fine peanut sauce. Next was a roll containing mushroom, onion, bean sprouts and parsley. Both these rolls had wonderful flavors. Now a big surprise - superior, crispy ringlets of calamari with red peppers, celery and a great tamarind sauce. Truly, we have not had better anywhere - a must try!

The entrees, twenty six in

number, included a spicy curried shrimp marinated with coriander pesto and served with shitake mushrooms and snow peas - leaving a tingle on the palate. Then the smooth flavor of caramelized shrimp in hot garlic sauce, served with broccoli and cauliflower was well received.

We are beef people and the shaking beef dish of cubed filet mignon, marinated in a special sauce of ginger powder, apple cider and vinegar - sautéed with garlic on a bed of water cress simply melted in the mouth. The somewhat spicy beef sate with shitake mushrooms, snow peas in sate sauce satisfies the need for a little heat. Vegetables with this dish included crisp carrots, broccoli and cauliflower.

We loved the boneless breast of chicken sautéed with straw mushrooms, baby corn and assorted vegetables - namely broc



coli, string beans and cauliflower.

Known for fine fish, we anticipated an outstanding dish - the thang long style fish. We were not at all disappointed with the sautéed filet with its dill, scallion, herbs and spices, topped with peanuts and served with spicy sauce and rice. A great signature offering. La Tre has a separate vegetable menu including appetizers, salads and soups - all quite flavorful to please the purists.

With five desserts listed, we selected a wonderful lemon mousse - light and fluffy with a deep lemon flavor - a great finale.

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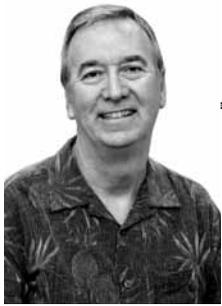
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FAITH

By Pastor Sandy

Dealing With Gray

Life would be easier if it were simple. If life was just a matter of finite do's and don'ts and moral challenges came in only two colors: black and white, right or wrong, we might be bold enough to say we can handle it. The problem is that the majority of choices come in ninety-nine shades of gray.

Often situations are not completely right or completely wrong and telling where "right" ends and "wrong" begins is difficult. To add to the mix, there appears to be varying opinions, even among discerning people, as to the rightness or wrongness of something. Some things are right to point; wrong beyond that point. Some things are right in themselves and wrong in association. Do we just give up and go with the crowd? Is there really no right answer? Where do we turn for a solution? Some turn to friends for advice; others religion, science or the media and some even turn to a great source, the Bible, but either can't find their particular problem addressed, or leave frustrated at the differing interpretations about what is written.

Beware of people who abuse the Bible.

Anybody can quote the Bible. Anybody can say the Bible means what they want it to mean. Remember that Scripture must be understood as those who originally heard it understood it. It must be interpreted properly like any other literary document and it must be applied correctly. We meet

people everyday who misinterpret the law, the constitution, or misapply instruction and directions.

David wrote in Psalms 119:105 "Thy word is a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path." Notice he says the Bible is a "lamp," not a Ouija board or computer. As a light it provides illumination to your path; direction in moral darkness; it shows the way things are, so you can make wise choices about your progress. The Bible reveals a great deal about ourselves, life, God, the world now, and the world to come.

Take the time to read the Bible and learn how to understand it

The Bible is still the most published, circulated book in the world...period. It has been scrutinized, examined, and evaluated by more scholars, lawyers and theologians than any book in human history. The Bible is a powerful and timeless book. The fundamental dynamics of how to make moral choices are the same today as they were 4,000 years ago. This does not mean we don't have to "culturally translate" the Bible teachings into our modern day, but the underlying principles remain the same.

Deal with the "gray" issues by reading and understanding what is written in biblical black and white

1. In those issues specifically addressed by the Bible, the revealed commands of God (His moral will) should be obeyed. "You shall not commit murder," (Ex. 20.13) for example, provides clear cut

instruction as to what we should or shouldn't do.

2. Where there is no specific command, seek to understand and follow the principle or value. *Walk in love... husbands love your wives*" (Eph. 5.2, 5.25) are principles and values that can be applied in broad general areas of behavior.

3. In nonmoral issues, learn to make wise decisions based on spiritual expediency and acquired wisdom. In Proverbs 2, the writer says we must seek for wisdom the same way we search for silver or buried treasure.

Like most gadget lovers, I have acquired a smartphone and have begun the addictive process of downloading "apps." One of the applications I loaded was a "GPS," (global positioning system), a point by point guidance system to help prevent me from getting lost. What I have discovered is that downloading something is an entirely different issue than knowing how to use it. If I don't know how to use it correctly; or I put in the wrong coordinates; or the default settings are not to my liking (and I didn't know it), I end up frustrated, irritated, and worst of all, LOST.

A map in your glove box or a GPS on your phone is no guarantee that you will not get lost. The information is there; the tools are there to guide you, but you must access them and use them properly. The Bible is available... it has been a moral compass for literally millions before us, and can provide direction for you. Use it, and use it wisely...

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

By Mike Gora

Child support payments from first divorce must be considered before allotting cash for second divorce

Question: *My husband and I were married for three years, and have one child. We are in the middle of a divorce.*

He was married for 12 years before we met, and has a child from his first wife. He told me that he owed his first wife alimony and child support under a New Jersey divorce judgment, but she had re-married and his child with her was over 18 years old.

We had a temporary support hearing a month ago. His lawyer produced a copy of his other divorce judgment. As it turns out, she was not re-married, and his first child was only 15.

His financial affidavit had deductions from his in-

come for the money that he pays her every month for alimony and child support, leaving less money available to me for temporary alimony and child support.

Can you explain to me what is going on here, and why his first divorce has anything to do with my Florida divorce?

Answer: The Florida alimony and child support guidelines statutes require a deduction of alimony and child support owed to an ex-wife and child of an earlier marriage before applying the guidelines formula.

In the United States, final judgments of courts in all the states are given "Full Faith and Credit" under

the United States Constitution, and if proper procedures are followed, all state courts must acknowledge the final judgments of all other state courts.

In this case, your husband's attorney must establish the deduction by putting in evidence a certified copy of the New Jersey judgment, and testimony that your husband had actually been making the payments.

Under Florida law, your husband's obligation to pay alimony and support to his former wife, if he is actually making his payments, is a required deduction from his income before the judge can consider your alimony and child support.

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ON THE MONEY

By Steve L. Pomeranz

Ever Wonder Which Way Is Up?

As an Investment Advisor, I am wrapped-up in the daily ups and downs of the stock and bond markets, or am worrying about inflation, deflation or just "flation"- either "in" or "de" or "stag" or "re."

I constantly ponder questions like "What types of stocks will do better - large companies, small companies, domestic or international?" And "What direction are the markets headed in?"

For some silly reason, I always think that most Americans are thinking about this stuff too. I forget that this is what I do for a living and that most people don't think about this very much. And they shouldn't.

Most people get their financial news by catching snippets from newspapers, websites, radio, watching guys like Jim Cramer on CNBC at the gym, or by listening to my show or reading my blog (hint, hint - blog.sl-pomeranz.com.)

Technical Analysis

So, while I have your attention, allow me to acquaint you with two "technical" views on where the market is headed.

By the way, Technical Analysis is simply looking for patterns and trends in financial data to glean "insights" - really just guesses - on where the markets may be

headed next.

Truth is, no one really knows where the markets are headed. But markets do trade on technical analysis - sort of like the tail wagging the dog - making some of it a self-fulfilling prophecy, till some cataclysmic "real" event washes away all theories. Sort of like the dot-com bust or the mortgage market collapse where reality ultimately trumps theory.

Two Technical Views on Market Direction

The two technical analysts I follow are Lowry on Demand and Hedgeye.

On the one hand, Lowry sees bullish patterns in the data. Here's an excerpt from last Friday's market commentary:

"...any period of weakness should probably be viewed as an opportunity to add to equity positions. Investors might find this a good time to look for stocks with strong technical ratings in strong sectors and groups." You can sense that Lowry does not believe we are headed for another nasty downturn.

Hedgeye doesn't agree. While Hedgeye analyzes technicals, they also closely follow the state of the US and world economies. Here's the gist, in my words, of what Hedgeye principal analyst, Howard Penney, sees: "...a weaker

labor market, softening consumer confidence, softening housing activity and retail sales, and an intensifying trade deficit-the early stages of a renewed economic decline."

Summary: While Lowry sees no near-term threats, Hedgeye believes another downturn is just around the corner. So there you have it, diametrically opposite views from fairly intelligent people. Welcome to my hell!

The bottom-line is, how important are their predictions for the short-term? The answer is: not very... because short-term market movements are not all that important.

The point is, many companies will create wealth over time so maintaining the assets you have in the market and adding during market dips should suit you well.

By the way, most money managers and so-called stock market experts fare no better than you when it comes to picking winning stocks. So listen to all commentators with a grain of salt. We may sound confident, like we know what the future holds, but alas we do not!

Building a portfolio based on trying to foretell the future will always lead to disaster. Generally speaking, buy good quality stocks, diversify, and let it ride.



ASK DR MAN

By Dr. Daniel Man

Suspension sutures can give sagging face a lift

Dear Dr. Man,
You performed my friend's facelift and she looks great. She mentioned that you used suspension sutures as a part of her surgery. How do they work? I'm thinking about getting work done on my face as well. How do I know if these sutures can be used on me?



I'm so glad to hear that your friend is happy with her results. Suture suspension is a minimally invasive method where the soft tissue of your face is tightened and elevated using the properties of the suture to enhance and connect the skin. These suture threads are placed underneath the skin in various parts of the face such as the mid face, lower face, neck and sometimes forehead, depending on the work that needs to be done. Suspension sutures are used for repositioning sagging cheeks, lifting sagging eyebrows and adjusting asymmetric brows and face.

Suspension sutures are made from polypropylene

threads, a material that has been used inside the human body as a suture material for decades, and are designed with tiny barbs that attach to the subdermal tissue, lifting, suspending and fixating. Unlike conventional sutures, which are smooth, suspension sutures have tiny barbs or cogs that are spaced evenly apart. Once inserted under the skin, they are fixated in an umbrella-like fashion and with tension, which creates suspension that gently lifts sagging tissues of the brow and face.

The surrounding tissues act to hold the threads in place without the need for visible scars. For the mid-face procedure, the surgeon makes a tiny incision

close to the ear, and the threads are advanced along the previously marked contours toward the chin and jaw line. This creates a firm hold on the underlying tissues without causing additional trauma. The barbs do the work of holding, by being fixated to tissue as they are softly contoured into place. Once in position, your body generates new collagen bundles that surround each thread to maintain the lifting effect. The exact placement of the threads will vary from patient to patient.

Procedures using suspension sutures are generally quick. The length of time will depend on the number of threads used. A typical procedure usually takes about 60 minutes to perform. In most cases, there is minimal discomfort, bruising and swelling. Ice compresses are recommended for the first 24-48 hours. Patients can usually return to work or normal activities in a few days to one week. Usually only one procedure is needed to achieve the desired lifting effect.

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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Boca Bits

By Barry Epstein

Barry's Buzz

• IHOP will be opening in the former Clock restaurant at Glades and 441 in West Boca. Should give the Original Pancake House, moving to the old Wilt's in the Somerset Shoppes on Glades and Lyons a run for their money when the OPH moves there from Palmetto and Powerline Roads.

• Democrat State Senator Maria Sachs endorsed Gov. Charlie Crist's run for U.S. Senate. Meanwhile, failed U.S. Senate candidate Jeff Greene said he had no plans to run again for office.

• Crime in Boca Raton was down for the first half of this year, with fewer cars stolen, fewer homes burglarized and fewer robberies reported, according to the Police Department's semi-annual review. The first six months of 2010 saw a 20 percent drop in crime compared with the first six months of 2009. Police Chief Dan Alexander credits the decrease to the addition of 14 officers in the past three years, more tipsters calling in suspicious activity and more arrests.

• Mary Jane Saunders, new president of Florida Atlantic University, will

be the guest speaker at the West Boca Chamber of Commerce September 14 7:30 a.m. Second Tuesday breakfast at Boca Lago Country Club, sponsored by West Boca Medical Center. Costs to attend are: \$20 for members and first time guests, \$45 for returning guests, if reserved by 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9: \$25 for members and first time guests, \$50 for returning guests, if reserved after 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9; and \$30 for members and first time guests, \$55 for returning guests at the door. RSVP to info@westbocachamber.com or call 561.482.9333 for further information.

• On September 13th, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Junior League of Boca Raton will offer, "You are Not a Dinosaur," a rare social media course that to date has been tried only sporadically in San Francisco and once in Detroit. This is a free course for non-profits to learn how to maximize their marketing online. Its unique characteristic is that it will be taught on computer. Students will bring laptops. The workshop will be taught by Sharon Geltner, president of Froogle PR

in Boynton Beach, who is an adjunct professor at Palm Beach State College in Boca Raton. Nonprofits must reserve a seat. Call: Cathy Scheid, 561-620-2553 or e-mail: library@jlbr.org.

• Boca Raton philanthropist Countess Henrietta de Hoernle will be honored on her 98th birthday at the fifth annual "March of Dimes Signature Chefs and Wine Extravaganza" on Sept. 24 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. Some 31 chefs are taking part this year. A VIP "Meet the Chefs" reception will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. VIP tickets are \$125 in advance and \$150 on event day. General admission is \$100 in advance and \$125 on event day. The Countess has pledged a \$5,000 matching grant for contributions in her honor to the March of Dimes. Mitch Feldman, CEO of West Boca Medical Center, is the event chairman. For tickets or donations, visit www.marchofdimes.com/florida/ or call the Palm Beach County Division at 561-684-0102.

Read more online!



Barry Epstein, APR, is a noted public relations, marketing and political consultant based in Boca Raton, and is president of the West Boca Chamber of Commerce (www.westbocachamber.com). His website is www.publicrelations.nu



What business are you in?

By Gerald Sherman

Do a focus. It's not hocus pocus

When I asked a prospective client what business she was in, she complained that some days she doesn't know herself. She said her clients are so fickle that she is not sure what they want anymore. So we decided to do a focus group to find out what they want and determine if we can satisfy their wants and needs.

We discovered that she was not catering to her present market and did not see what was actually happening. There was a market shift to a younger, more price-conscious and value-oriented customer.

Knowing your audience base is essential for any business entity. But we must also have the tools to work with in order keep up with the changing times. Enter Focus Groups!

What is a focus group? It is a research tool that gives the company the ability to intermingle directly with its public in a controlled environment. In this setting the participant's responses are recorded and analyzed. Look at it as another means you can use to evaluate your current services and future plans. It affords you a chance to become more attuned to what your clients are thinking by hearing and analyzing their responses to the posed questions and to

each other's responses.

There are various kinds of focus groups, depending upon the size of the business, the size of the geographical area concerned with and the cost allocated to it. Focus groups are also used in marketing research studies, in the social sciences, political campaigns and even by the federal government.

For the purpose of the average local business, the group should consist of a representative group of your company's target market usually, 6-12 people, who are requested to participate in your focus group and answer questions posed by the moderator. The questions asked relate to how they feel about your current ads or planned ads, services you provide, your product, future products and their perception of your brand. There is usually some form of compensation for the participants, money, gifts, refreshments and sometimes just recognition in the form of a thank-you letter.

The information you get can be invaluable in guiding you to make corrections or additions to your company's plans or format. It provides you an opportunity to glean opinions, perceptions and beliefs about your product. The company is wise to conduct a focus

group prior to adding a new product or service or planning any large event, advertising or public relations campaign to ensure that they will resonate with the target audience. All of this can be accomplished by a skilled moderator's questions and an equally skillful analysis of the answers.

In my experience conducting focus groups, I find that a successful focus group consists of the following four components:

- An audience that is carefully selected to truly represent a cross-section of your customers.
- The skills of the independent moderator who is running the meeting, in stimulating audience participation.
- The suitability of the questions asked.
- The objective analysis of the information obtained.
- So, as we see, organizing a focus group is not a meaningless activity, it unveils vital information a business needs in order to serve its public - it's not hocus pocus...it's an actual focus.

Excerpts from the book, *The Real World Guide to Fashion Selling & Management*, Gerald J. Sherman & Sar S. Perlman. Fairchild Books, Division of Conde Nast publications, (2007)

Gerald J. Sherman of Sherman & Perlman LLC is a marketing and public relations person and has written several books and articles on these subjects.

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FAU Foundation board re-elects Kaufman as chairman

BOCA RATON - The Florida Atlantic University Foundation Board recently held its annual meeting and election of officers. Michael Kaufman was re-elected to the position of chair.

Continuing their service as members of the Foundation's executive committee are Randy Justice '73, vice chair; Bruce Allen '71, treasurer and Cecelia James, secretary. The board welcomes four new members - William Bernstein, Marleen Forkas, Ira Gelb and Christopher Wheeler, as well as three new ex-officio members - Ayden Maher, Jim Seitz and Thomas Workman.

Kaufman joined the FAU Foundation Board in 2006. He heads Kaufman Lynn General Contractors and is a member of several construction industry associations. His projects include new construction and renovation of K-12 schools, university projects, museums, municipal buildings, office buildings, hospitals and auto dealerships.

President and CEO of the

Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County, William Bernstein played a key role in helping to solicit support for the Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education at FAU.

Philanthropist Marleen Forkas is one of FAU's greatest friends. Her name and the name of her late husband, Harold Forkas, grace FAU's Alumni Center on the Boca Raton campus.

Dr. Ira J. Gelb currently serves as assistant dean for pre-baccalaureate programs, director emeritus of cardiology and professor of clinical biomedical science at the Charles E. Schmidt College of Biomedical Science.

Christopher Wheeler, having previously served for 10 years, returns to the Foundation Board after a two-year absence. He is a retired partner in the firm of Proskauer Rose LLP.

Ayden Maher, James Seitz Jr. and Thomas Workman join the board as ex-officio board members. Ex-officios Donna Grubman, of Lifelong Learning; Marlis

Hadeed, of University Club; and Dr. Timothy Lenz, of the faculty, remain in service.

As FAU's student body president, Ayden Maher represents the interests of FAU's 28,000 students. As president, he has the opportunity to serve on both the FAU Foundation Board and FAU's Board of Trustees.

James L. Seitz is a retired senior level executive who most recently was president of J.L. Seitz & Associates. From 1993 - 1996, Seitz was chairman of the board in IBM's Technology Services Solutions company.

Tom Workman '71 is the president of Thomas Workman & Associates, Certified Public Accountants. He has worked for his university and on behalf of the FAU National Alumni Association (FAUNAA). Currently serving on FAU's Board of Trustees, Workman is their representative on the Foundation Board. He was previously treasurer and finance committee chair on the Foundation Board.

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BOCA RATON - Thomas H. Williams, III has joined Rubin Wealth Advisors as Director of Operations. Williams has worked in the financial services industry

Thomas Williams joins Boca Raton-based wealth management firm

since 1976 as an advisor to clients, as well as in business operations for wealth management organizations. Williams holds FINRA Series 6 and 63 licenses, as well as his life and health insurance licenses.

Rubin Wealth Advisors, LLC is an independently-owned, private wealth management firm specializing

in life insurance, investments, financial planning and estate planning. The firm's principal is Robert Rubin.

Rubin Wealth Advisors is based in Boca Raton, and is a division of Insurance Office of America (IOA), Florida's largest, privately held property and casualty insurance company.



Hurricane Season Heats up

By Donovan Ortega

The 2010 hurricane season had been largely uneventful until Hurricane Earl formed in the South Atlantic Ocean. On Thursday, Tropical Storm Earl continued its northward slide, barreling towards the edges of eastern sea board, prompting government officials to put their preparedness plans into action. The governors of North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland declared states of emergency. Earl is a powerful, category four storm with winds of up to 135 miles per hour. It is difficult to predict where the storm will hit, if at all. It is expected to reach North Carolina's coast by Thursday night, and then shift its course north, never making direct landfall. However, experts have speculated that there's a possibility that Earl could spin closer to the North Carolina coast and its whirl northward could take it directly over New York's Long Island, the Boston

metropolitan area, and Cape Cod. The best case scenario is that it dissipates out at sea. "Everyone is poised and ready to pull the trigger if Earl turns west," said Peter Judge, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency," but our hope is that this thing goes out to sea and we're all golfing this weekend." The only mandatory evacuations were for the Hatteras Islands of North Carolina. There were 80 national guardsmen sent to oversee evacuations. President Barack Obama declared a state of emergency in North Carolina as well, which places the Department of Homeland Security and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in charge of administering help and aid in a catastrophic situation. The last major hurricane to hit North Carolina was Hurricane Fran in 1996. Fran was a category three and had winds of 100 miles per hour. Cape Cod, on the oth-

er hand, hasn't been struck by a major hurricane since Bob, in 1991. Bob was also a category three with winds of up to 100 miles per hour. Earl easily dwarfs both those storms. In Virginia, Gov. Bob McDonnell sent 200 Nation Guard troops to Chesapeake Bay as a precautionary measure. The area wasn't expected to get hit very hard, but in 2003, a seemingly innocuous storm named Isabelle caused 1.6 billion dollars worth of damage and killed 33 people. "I'd rather be safe and get our troops and state police in place by Thursday night," the governor said. Other Tropical Storms Tropical Storm Gaston formed in the Atlantic on Wednesday to make it the fourth named storm in eleven days. It is expected to travel towards the Lee Ward Islands. Also, Tropical Storm Fiona maintained winds of 60 miles per hour and is projected to travel over Bermuda in the next few days .

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OLEDA TALKS

Oleda Baker

The Serious Short & Long Range Value of Beauty & Health Sleep

Is there really such a thing as "Beauty Sleep?" Believe me, there is. Here's why and how to get it.

Stories about models "playing 'til-the-wee-hours-of-the-morning" life style (that some film makers portray) is not true. It might be true of "would-be" models, but it would put serious ones out of business within a month.

Most models I worked with in New York felt they must have 7 to 8 hours sleep to look their best and to stay at the top of their careers. Friday and Saturday nights might have been "party nights" but Sunday night... back to the Beauty Sleep for Monday morning assignments.

It is believed by many, including me, that sleep gets rid of certain chemicals that build up in our bodies every day. They have also Oleda Baker at 75. CEO www.oleda.com identified several molecules involved in cell-to-cell unretouched photo communication within the brain as being important for sleep...and especially for our long-range health and beauty.

Poor sleeping habits can not only rob you of beauty and health but can cause some day to day problems, such as general tiredness, feeling irritable, lack of energy, poor concentration

and memory, more mishaps and illnesses.

So how well do you sleep..... if not well here's how to get a better quality (soundness) out of your sleep.

1. Make sure you are taking enough Vitamin B-Complex. If you're anxious or high strung B-Complex can also help soothe your nerves, helps calm you and generally paves the way for a better nights sleep. It's difficult to get enough B-Complex in the food we eat, especially as we get a few years on us, and, since it is a water soluble vitamin, you cannot overdose. (Take B-Complex not just B12, you need all the B's together to make them work.)

2. Do not eat late at night... or at least 3 or 4 hours before retiring.

3. Do not do heavy exercise before going to bed. Keep your body calm.

4. Take a short walk after dinner...a 10 - 20 minute slow walk is good.

5. No caffeine after 3 or 4 PM.... watch out for coffee, chocolate or sodas.

6. Try not to take "sleeping pill" prescriptions. That is forced sleep and may have side effects over a period of

time. If necessary try taking a natural nutritional formula with Kava Kava, Melatonin, Chamomile, Passion Flower and Hops. This helps you fall asleep and wake up more naturally.

7. Find out if your mattress is the right one for you. It may be more important than you think.

8. Don't forget that a warm cup of milk helps get you to sleep, too.

9. Make sure lights are blocked in the bedroom

10. Wear earplugs to keep out noise

11. Make sure the temperature of the bedroom is comfortable.

12. Take a warm bath before going to bed. Making this part of a nightly ritual can help trigger sleep and help you to relax.

13. If you are anxious about "things to do tomorrow" - make a list and keep it by your bedside. If you find you still can't sleep consult your physician...you must have your proper rest!

Sleep well.
Until 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 Dramatically Reduce Your Mortgage

Dear Mary: Would you please explain how paying double mortgage payments works to reduce the principal? - *Ann H., Pennsylvania*

Dear Ann: Let's say you have these loan terms: \$150,000 principal at 6 percent interest for 15 years. Your monthly payments are \$1,265.78. You are about to make your first monthly payment. If you asked for an amortization schedule, you would see that your first payment will allocate \$750 to interest and \$515.78 toward paying down the principal, which brings your new balance to \$149,484.22.

If you were to make two full payments in the first month, the entire \$1,265.78 of the second payment would go to reduce the principal because you already would have paid the interest required for that month. This is known as a "principal prepayment." Provided your loan does not have a prepayment penalty, you can make any amount of additional principal payment during the month once you have paid

the minimum payment and interest due. Your prepayment doesn't have to equal another monthly payment. Just for fun, I ran the numbers on that mortgage scenario to see what would happen if double payments were made every month. You might think that double payments cut everything in half, but the results are far more dramatic than that. You would pay a 15-year mortgage in six years, 11 months and slash the total interest (\$77,841.93) to only \$28,336.77. That's the power of prepaying the principal.

When making a principal prepayment, use a separate check and write "Principal Prepayment Only" in the memo area.

DEAR READERS: Would you like to see how principal prepayments would affect your mortgage payoff time? Log on to <http://www.DebtProofLiving.com> during the month of September, and use my "Debt Investment" calculator. It's the FREE Calculator of the Month!

Dear Mary: What can I do to remove stains from my

Formica bathroom counter? I treated the stain with a mixture of bleach, water and hydrogen peroxide. That just made it a lighter brown stain. I have tried everything and am at my wits' end. Any suggestions? - *Jean D., Texas*

Dear Jean: I don't have good news. The folks at Formica are very specific when it comes to how to care for their laminate products. Never use cleaners containing acid, alkali or sodium hypochlorite, such as chlorine bleach, drain cleaners, metal cleaners, tub and tile cleaners, toilet bowl cleaners and lime scale removers. These cleaners will mar, etch, corrode and permanently discolor the laminate surface.

Depending on what caused the original stain, the company says your stain may be reduced by applying a paste of baking soda and water to the area. The paste will be abrasive, so do not rub. Wipe up the paste with a clean, damp, nonabrasive cotton cloth, and then rinse with clean water.



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Douglas Heizer, Tribune publisher and head of the Heizer Corporation, said a special "Daily Deal" will soon be posted on the newspaper's website -www.bocaratontribune.com.

"We may offer a \$100 restaurant coupon for \$50," Heizer said. "You can click on a make the sale." Throughout the newspaper industry, publishers are beginning to create their own homegrown or vendor-enabled daily deals and coupon products. Some are doing it in collaboration with other services; others are providing the service on their own.

The Boca Raton Tribune website is taking that route - and Heizer said public relation has been tremendous, hundreds of people responding to "Daily Deals" in other media.

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dusty or other firm, agency or organization in the Boca Raton area can email the Tribune at dailydeal@bocaratontribune.com to express interest in taking part in the program.

An advertising representative will visit that company and work out the terms of the deal.

The system is open to all potential businesses, but in the Boca Raton area, it's particularly lucrative for local firms who can reach as many as a quarter-million people living in Boca Raton and West Boca without spending a lot of money on ads that may not even be seen by the buying public. The "Daily Deals" system makes it feasible for hair and nail salons, local specialty stores, restaurants, auto repair shops, real estate agents, rental property managers and other firms within the Boca area to take advantage of the service because of the clout the program will wield.

"We are very confident this will be successful," said Heizer, "and we urge everyone to watch our website so they won't miss the deals when they start coming."



A screenshot of the Boca Raton Daily Deal website



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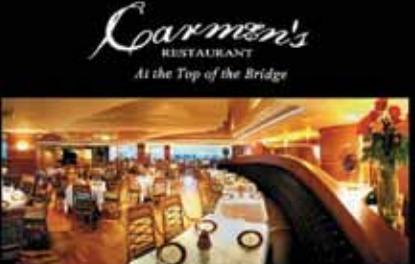
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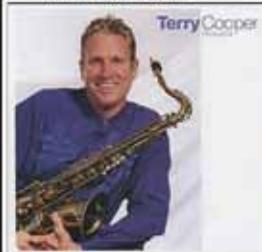
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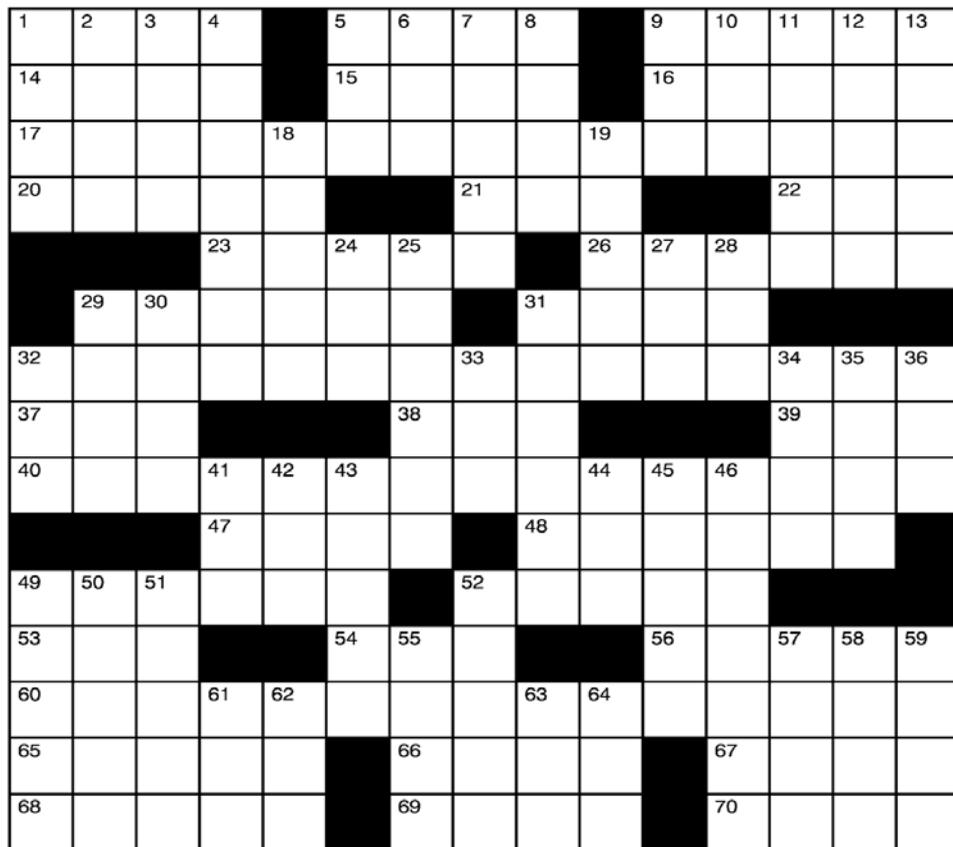
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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

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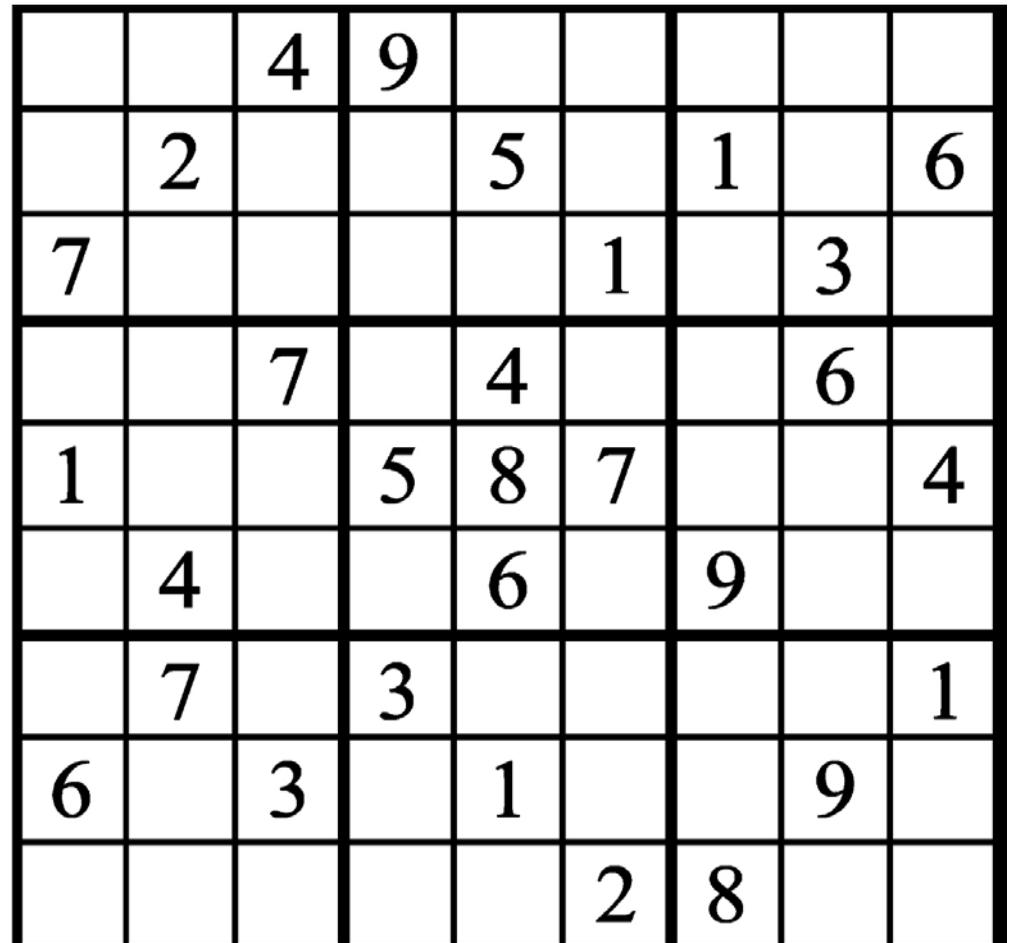
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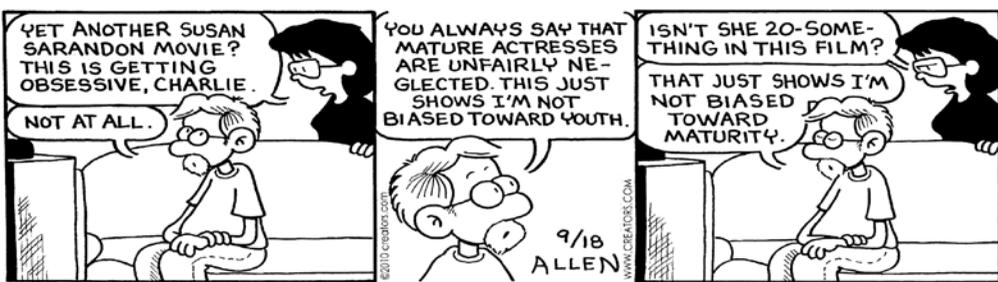
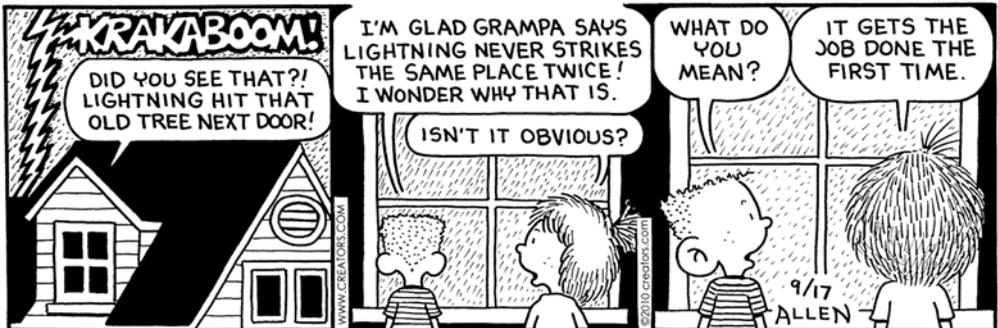
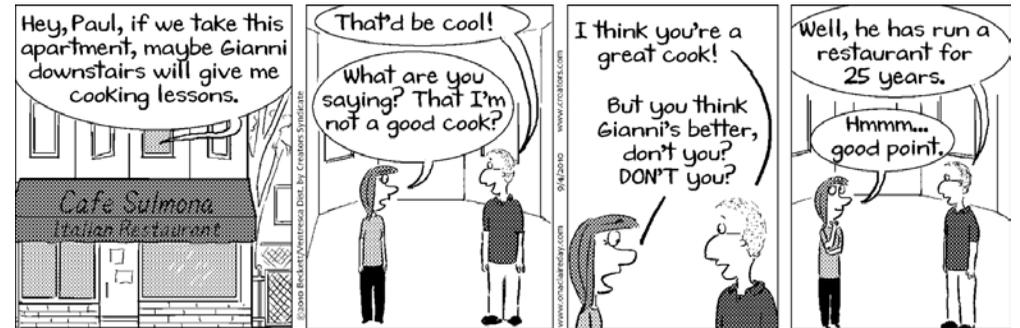
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BOCA RATON - These are "before" and "after" pictures of Danny, a golden retriever that was rescued by the Tri County Humane Society in Boca Raton.

Tri County Founder and CEO Jeannette Christos said his new adopted owner stopped by recently "to show us how beautiful he is. They said, "He is an amazing dog."

"That is what rescue is all about at Tri County," Christos said. "When we got him, we didn't think he would survive, but because of weeks of medical care, love and attention, he thrived and became a beautiful puppy."

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— PET OF THE WEEK —

Rocky has had a rocky life, but is charming and wants a loving home



Story, photo by Pam D'Addio

Hi, I'm Rocky, a golden retriever/mastiff mix, a 5-year-old neutered male weighing about 60 pounds.

If you look at me closely you'll see that I've acquired some battle scars in my life. Let's not talk about that, though...I'm

here to look forward and find my future.

I know I'm a big guy but I can fit nicely into your home. With a sweet disposition very exemplary of a mastiff, I'll charm you and win your heart. I'm housebroken, neutered, and even know how to sit when you ask...while holding a treat.

Then I'll take the treat ever-so-gently. Yep, that's me, a real gentleman. I seem to get along with some dogs but I probably need a home without small children or cats. I've been down a long and bumpy road to arrive here, but I know the best is yet to be. Help me find the love I deserve....with you!

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

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

— MY PET —



In honor of National Dog Day

The Boca Raton Tribune received this photo of "Schatzi," a 4-year-old Yorkie owned by well-known Boca philanthropist Flossy Keesely. We're running the picture to remind everyone that Aug. 26 was National Dog Day, and we hope you did something nice for your pet that day (and every day). Flossy said the name "Schatzi" means "Little Love" in German. She said her little pet is her "best companion."

Sports

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Bobcats start 2010 campaign against rival West Boca

By Donovan Ortega

After a disappointing loss in the playoffs last year, the Boca Raton high school football team begins their 2010 campaign against fierce cross-town rival West Boca. The Bobcats defeated the Bulls 21-7 last year and will try and start the season on a high note on Friday. With standout quarterback Eddie Sullivan graduating, Head Coach Keith Byars has inserted young, sophomore signal caller, Kevin Anderson into the position. Anderson will be making his first regular season start at the varsity level and Byars, while having full confidence in his ability, isn't ready to let the gunslinger loose.

"He's going to do fine," said Byars. "He just needs to let the game come to him and everything else will work out. With young players you got to let them crawl before they can walk and come Friday night we're going to give him a little something to chew on." Anderson, on the other hand, is ready to come out firing.

"I'm feeling pretty confident. We've been studying a lot of film as a team and we're going to come out and get a victory. We're going to air it out and we're going to pound it. I don't really get nervous," said Anderson, the former Boca Jets standout.

The fact that this is possibly the most emotionally charged game of the season due to the schools proximity and that it's the first test of the season, is not lost on Head Coach Byars.

"All the kids know each other. They go to the same restaurants and talk to the same girls," said Byars while chuckling to himself. "This is for bragging rights and the young men recognize that. Bragging rights for the rest of the year."

Keith Byars Jr., the coach's son and projected starting half back was out of practice with an undisclosed injury on Monday. It is unclear if he will play on Friday. Boca Raton Community High School plays at West Boca Raton Community High School on September 3rd at 7:00.



Aurty Denson takes over Pope John Paul II football

By Donovan Ortega

Pope John Paul II football got a shot in the arm during the summer and his name is Aurty Denson. Notre Dame's all time leading rusher and former Miami Dolphin running back was named the school's head football coach in April and Denson didn't waste time applying his knowledge and work ethic onto a team that went .500



last year. "When you're 5-5 you've got to improve on everything. I didn't look at what they did last year because I really don't care," said Denson. "I knew that we had to come in here and coach the kids up and that's what I've done."

One of the disadvantages that Pope John Paul II has is that it doesn't have the number of players of other football programs. It is a point that Denson acknowledges, but feels that conditioning and good, ho-

nest coaching will help. He also places a lot of responsibility on two returning seniors, Gore Simervil (RB) and Freddie Mackey (WR).

"Those two are the heart and soul of this team. They way they go is the way our season will go. We're expecting them to do some really big things. The rest of the guys look up to them and with our numbers we're going to need people to play both offense and defense," said Denson.

Out on the practice field,

in the shadow of the grandstand, the eagles practiced form tackling. What the team lacks in numbers it makes up for with intensity. The thunderous smack of shoulder pads on tackling dummies followed by excited cheers of enthusiasm rang through the late afternoon heat. Denson and his team of assistants hounded the players to pick up the pace and the team responded with more energy. The looked ready to play.

"The only reason why you line up is to win football games and we plan on playing late into December. With that said I also came here to change young men's lives. Our mission statement is ministry through athletics. We're here to make these kids tougher through love and hopefully that will translate into wins."

Pope John Paul II football kicks off at home against St. Andrews on September 3rd at 7:00.



CRANK UP THE HEAT

By Pedro Heizer

The Good Old Days in Miami Are Long Gone

Two years ago, you were able to walk up to the American Airlines Arena for a regular season Miami HEAT game and find decent prices for tickets for that game. You could probably sit a few rows behind the HEAT bench for about \$100, and the 400 level (the Nosebleeds) were going for \$10. The HEAT were so desperate to sell tickets that they came up with the idea to sell season tickets for \$10 a game so that was \$410 for the entire season.

But, the good old days are gone. Since the addition of LeBron James and Chris

Bosh, Miami has seen a boost in ticket sales that are downright disgusting. The minute LeBron announced his decision, season tickets were sold out and the hunt for one mere ticket began.

A Fort Lauderdale ticket broker tells that some court-side seats for the Heat's Oct. 29 home-opener against the Orlando Magic are selling for \$7,500-a-piece. "And if the Heat win their first 10-12 games, it's going to go past \$10,000," said Todd Chitoff of ticketplayground.com

This ticket boom isn't only happening in Miami but e-

verywhere the Three Kings are headed. In Boston, Nose-bleed ducats with face values around 50 bucks are going for an average of about \$450, where the retooled Heat opens the season Oct. 26. According to the website SeatGeek.com, which surveys ticket resale throughout the country, the two games are expected to be the two most expensive home openers of any NBA team.

Now, are you looking to be at the HEAT/Cavaliers game on December 2nd? Well, don't hold your breath; tickets are going for the mini-



mum of \$356... that's a lot of money... but not even close to this next ridiculous price. Are you hoping Santa brings you 2 tickets for the Los Angeles/Miami game at the Staples Center on Christmas day? Well, the old guy won't be able to pay the \$900 price tag!

This is nonsense, and downright wrong. When will the regular average fan be able to watch their beloved Mi-

ami HEAT? Well the simple answer to that is never.

It's always been like that too, I remember having a theory two years ago and proving it right last season. Here's the theory, the real die-hard true Miami HEAT fans are always sitting in the 300's and 400's where it's cheap. The rich bandwagoners that could care less about the sport and let alone the team sit in the 100's. The people

in the 300's and 400's are wearing their HEAT jerseys, face painted, jumping up and down... for what? They will never be recognized in the jumbotron, but they should! They are the real fans! They are the ones that were behind their team for the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Yes, there are some exceptions to this rule. I have a friend who has 100 level season ticket and he's a die hard fan. I applaud him for this act of courage and sitting in the mist of all the business people and ignorant band wagoners. But usually the people who sit in the 100's don't really care about the game; they care more about their status symbol. They come to the game with mini-skirts, or mini-dresses, or a dress shirt with a tie... It's a basketball game for crying out loud, not

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Delray ITC championship wins county's Providencia Award



DELRAY BEACH - The Delray Beach International Tennis Championships will be awarded the Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau's

prestigious annual Providencia Award, according to Jorge Pesquera, president and CEO of the Palm Beach County CVB. The award will be presented

Sept. 30 at the bureau's annual Marketing & Sales Plan Presentation to be held at the Palm Beach County Convention Center in downtown West

Palm Beach.

"The Providencia Award is Palm Beach County's most important symbol of recognition for the local tourism industry, which employs tens of thousands of county residents and adds more than \$2.6 billion annually to the local economy," said Pesquera. "The annual award celebrates local businesses, organizations and/or individuals who have made an extraordinary contribution to the vitality and prosperity of Palm Beach County as a desirable tourist destination."

"The CVB's 20-member Public Relations Committee evaluated and scored eight different nominations before selecting the Delray Beach International Tennis Championships as the winner of this year's Providencia Award," said committee chair Gary Schweikhart, president of PR-BS, Inc., a Boca-based public relations firm.

Previous Providencia Award winners include The Colony Hotel in Palm Beach, The Morikami Museum & Japanese Gardens, The Breakers, Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, Burt Reynolds, The

Ritz-Carlton, Norton Museum of Art, Boca Raton Resort & Club, Moroso Motor Sports, SunFest, Jack Nicklaus, Marathon of the Palm Beaches, Delta Airlines, Alexander W. Dreyfoos, Jr., and the Palm Beach Kennel Club. The other seven nominees for this year's Providencia Award were the Boca Raton Museum of Art, CityPlace, David Feder, International Polo Club Palm Beach, Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, Nancy Marshall and the Palm Beach International Boat Show.

The Delray Beach International Tennis Championships (ITC) is the only ATP tournament in the world featuring an ATP Champions Tour event and an ATP World Tour event in the same week. Scheduled for February 18-27, 2011 at the Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center, the ITC annually attracts the best tennis players in the world and thousands of visitors to Delray Beach and Palm Beach County.

The ATP event is entering its 19th year (13th in Delray Beach), while the ATP Champions Tour event is returning for its

second year in 2011. Celebrated in 2003 with the ATP Award of Excellence, the privately owned tournament features one of 11 ATP World Tour Events in the United States and the first-ever ATP Champions Tour event played on US soil. Total player compensation is \$1.3 million for both events.

In July, specifically because of the annual International Tennis Championships, Delray Beach was selected as one of the top 10 "Best Tennis Towns" in America by the United States Tennis Association.

The annual event attracts nearly 60,000 attendees with more than 25 percent coming from outside of South Florida. Recent Delray Beach ITC events have featured iconic stars such as John McEnroe, Patrick Rafter, Mats Wilander and Pat Cash, while also attracting some of today's top-ranked players including James Blake, Lleyton Hewitt, Marcos Baghdatis, the Bryan Brothers, Andy Roddick, Andre Agassi, Tommy Haas and Mardy Fish, among others.

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a business meeting!

Here's my proposal to the Miami HEAT organization when it comes to ticket sales... Have a simple quiz. You know, basic Miami HEAT questions that all true Miami HEAT fan should know, like, Who's the all-time leading scorer, who's the franchise leader in assists, when was the team's inaugural season, who were the starting five of the first ever HEAT game in the inaugural season... you know, things like that.. What players have their jerseys retired by the team... simple questions. That would not only help the real fans, but it would also help weed out the fake fans. But hey, that's just what I think... what do you guys think? I suppose Wade was right when he said that every arena they come to would sell out.

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