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Quote

of the Week

"Even fools are thought wise if they keep silent, and discerning if they hold their tongues." Prov.17-28



Safety tip from Boca Raton Police

Q: What is the best lighting for my driveway?

A: Although it is always advisable to have the entire perimeter of your home illuminated throughout the night, the most effective lighting for a driveway is motion-activated flood lights. Nighttime auto burglaries occur most often in residential neighborhoods. The sudden activation of motion flood lights not only illuminates, but calls attention to that area and in turn deters criminal activity.

Crime and safety questions are answered by officers from the Crime Prevention Unit. For more information, visit www.BocaPolice.com.

Boca Raton Police blotter

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 06/15/2011 14:38 COTTONWOOD PLACE

Resident reported that between Tuesday June 14 at 1500 hours and Wednesday June 15 at 1100, an unknown subject(s) tore the screen to her patio door. There is no evidence that entry was gained.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 06/15/2011 19:20 33 SE 7TH ST

Resident advised that unknown subject(s) smashed the rear passenger window of her vehicle and took her purse.

OTHER THEFT 06/15/2011 12:30 694 W YAMATO ROAD

A man reported his wallet stolen from 694 West Yamato Road (Jamba Juice).

VANDALISM TO VEHICLE 06/15/2011 18:07 6000 W GLADES RD

Sometime between 1635hrs and 1735hrs on 06/15/11 in the Neiman Marcus parking lot a brown Porsche appeared to have been scratched by a key or unknown object.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED 06/15/2011

On 06/15/11, at McDonald's, 2140 N Federal Highway, subsequent to a traffic stop, Nicholas Bracewell, 19, was arrested for DUI. Also, following a traffic stop, Catherine J. Barra, 52, was arrested for DUI on 06/15/2011.

Paul Triviabits

By Paul Paquet

A truck from Pizza Planet has appeared in every Pixar movie except "The Incredibles." For example, a Pizza Planet truck is there for the final race in "Cars." But that's easy. Some movies are harder. In "Wall-E," there is no life on Earth, let alone pizza delivery, but EVE scans one of the old trucks, when she arrives. There is a real Pizza Planet restaurant at Walt Disney World and at Disneyland Paris. A Pixar movie about a rat with culinary skill is named for what Provençal stewed vegetable dish?

- A) Aubergine
- B) Croque Monsieur
- C) Escargot
- D) Ratatouille

Previous answer: "The Pixar movie is 'Ratatouille'."

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PBSO seeks suspect in attempted robbery in Boca

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is seeking the public's assistance with identifying a suspect wanted for attempted armed robbery.

On, June 14 at 8:15 p.m., the suspect entered the Subway Restaurant at 22191 Powerline Road, Boca Raton and committed an attempted armed robbery (a firearm was implied but not seen). The suspect then fled the restaurant on foot.

The suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 25 years of age, very short hair and clean cut appearance, approximately 6'0" tall, medium build, unknown tattoos on his arms, (possibly the left forearm), He was wearing a dark cap, NFL # 99 Sapp Jersey (Oakland Raiders), dark pants and black sneakers out lined in white.

Anyone with information on this suspect is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-TIPS.

FAU seeks 'FAU stories' for 50th anniversary celebration

BOCA RATON - As part of its year-long 50th anniversary celebration, Florida Atlantic University has launched a website that includes a link to stories written by present and former FAU students, faculty and staff, about their FAU experiences.

Contributions are now being sought. They can be of any length, and photos are invited as well. Submissions will remain online throughout 2011 and then be archived.

Submissions may be sent to Lynn Laurenti at laurenti@fau.edu. The 50th anniversary website is accessible at www.fau.edu/50th. For more information, contact Laurenti at her email address or 561-297-4422, or visit http://www.fau.edu/fiftieth/share_your_story.php.

One of Florida's 11 public universities, FAU dates its origin to 1961, when the legislature allocated \$100,000 to establish the fifth institution in the state university system in Boca Raton. FAU opened its doors to a charter enrollment of 867 students in the fall of 1964.

Today, FAU is serving 28,000 undergraduate and graduate students on seven campuses and sites ranging along 100 miles of Florida's southeast coast, from Dania Beach to Fort Pierce. Among its many distinctions are nationally known ocean engineering, accounting and marine science programs, a new medical school and a football stadium on the Boca Raton campus where the Owls are scheduled to play their first home game against Western Kentucky University on Oct. 15.

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Municipal News

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Boca GOP committeeman seeking national party seat



Peter Feaman with Boca Raton Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie

BOCA RATON - Peter Feaman, the state committeeman for the Republican Party of Palm Beach County, has announced his intention to run for the position of national committeeman for the Republican Party of Florida.

"After hearing (incumbent Paul) Senft announce that he would not seek re-election, I spoke to my family and many of my fellow RPOF executive committee members," Feaman said. "I am extremely encouraged by the support expressed."

Feaman thanked Senft for his service to the party as national committeeman. "For almost eight years, Paul has been a solid, stable voice representing our party at the Republican National Convention."

"Should I be fortunate enough to be elected," Feaman said in a letter to the Republican Party Ex-

ecutive Committee, "I look forward to working with Sharon Day, our national committeewoman and RNC co-chair."

Feaman currently serves as chairman of the RPOF Committeeman/woman's Caucus. He was chairman of the Early Voting and GOTV Committee, and he also sits on the Constitution and Rules Committee, the Legislative Affairs Committee and the Audit Committee of the RPOF.

"I pledge to run only a positive campaign as we must not get bogged down in personal attacks in this all-important election cycle," said Feaman, a local attorney.

"As long as we put our values before victory, we will emerge with our principles intact and our party victorious. I look forward to speaking with each one of you as I ask for your consideration and vote."

Boca El students visit with former Russian cosmonaut via web cast

BOCA RATON - Fourth graders from Boca Raton Elementary School, a "Technology School of Choice," recently participated in a 30-minute international web cast with a former Russian Cosmonaut, Dr. Oleg Atkov. He is a close friend of the Barskaya family, whose daughter was a student at Boca Raton Elementary and who also helped facilitate this learning opportunity.

Dr. Atkov explained his experiences as a cosmonaut and answered questions from students. "Overall, it was a learning experience that our students will not forget," said Boca El Principal Jerry Riopelle. "Who knows; maybe one of our students will be a part of NASA and explore the outer reaches of space."

While traveling aboard the Soyuz T-10, Dr. Atkov spent more than 237 days in space in 1984, which was the longest time spent in space to that date. He is listed at the number eight spot for total days spent in space. Today he has written more than 150 articles and works in the telemedicine field.

Over the past two months, fourth graders have been learning about space and space exploration. As a part of this unit lesson, students were engaged in many different learning opportuni-

ties which concluded with two special activities:

- A trip to the Kennedy Space Center, where they explored and learned about NASA, astronauts, US space exploration and were able to have lunch with astronaut Bob Springer who flew two shuttle flights in 1989 and 1990. Also, they were able to track the progress of the Space Shuttle Endeavor during its final flight.
- Through the use of technology and Skype, students were connected directly to Dr. Atkov, who was in Russia.



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Rep. Hager receives top grades from Florida's leading pro-job groups

BOCA RATON - The Florida Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Florida recently released their annual legislative report cards based on legislators' support of pro-job growth issues during the recently completed legislative session.

State Rep. Bill Hager, R - Boca Raton, received a 94 percent and a 97 percent rating from these organizations, respectively. "I am pleased to be recognized by these important business associations," he said. "I will continue to be a strong advocate of getting our economy moving forward again. The way to do that is through job creation, less taxation and cutting government spending. Established in 1916, the Florida Chamber is the state's first business advocacy organization representing more than 139,000 employers. AIF is known as the voice of Florida business and was established in 1920. Both organizations analyze votes taken



on more than 146 bills relating to business and economic development.

Bill Hager is a freshman Republican state representative for District 87, which includes coastal portions of southern Palm Beach County and a northern portion of Broward County. Hager sits on the Judiciary Committee and Economic Development & Tourism Subcommittee, among others. He also is a member of Florida TaxWatch, which works to improve taxpayer value and government accountability.

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Palm Beach County Tax Collector Gannon adds new service tool



PALM BEACH COUNTY - Tax Collector Anne Gannon has announced that customer wait times for high volume services can be found on the agency's website at www.taxcollectorpbc.com.

The wait times postings are the latest customer service tool Gannon developed to help customers plan visits to any of her eight tax collector locations. "We all lead busy lives and we can get frustrated with long waits," said Gannon. "I hope that adding wait times to our website will be a useful time saving measure for our customers." The impetus for adding customer wait times was the 2010 Florida Legislature's action to transfer driver license services to tax collectors. That mandate came with the new federal requirement to issue Real ID-compliant driver licenses and state identification cards.

To be Real ID compliant, people must visit a service center in person. Once there, they complete a complicated and lengthy identity documentation procedure. Real ID compliance fueled a large increase in the number of customers who must visit a service center. Lines and long wait times was the result.

While driver license services are the main focus of the wait time information, Gannon posts other high volume services such as registration and property tax transactions. Wait times are posted in real time which means customers should use the information as approximate and as a guide. Travel time and the ebb and flow of customers into a service center means actual wait times will likely change by the time a customer arrives from home, office or the road.

Gannon also recently added the ability for customers to schedule appointments. This tool is useful for clients who like to plan ahead. "We are committed to helping our clients have the best experience possible at our offices," said Gannon. "Wait times are designed for walk-in clients and do not apply to those who have appointments."

Other time saving tips include: 1) don't wait until the last minute; 2) bring all federally required original documents with you; 3) find out what documents you need by clicking the "License To Drive" button on the agency's website home page; 4) avoid the first or last days of the month; 5) avoid Mondays and Fridays...Tuesdays through Thursdays tend to be less busy; and 6) the Delray Service Center is the busiest location.

Wold family donates \$5 million to Boca Regional Hospital's emergency center

Story, photo by Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - A philanthropic Boca Raton family has donated \$5 million to Boca Raton Regional Hospital to transform - and rename - the medical center's emergency department.

The donation comes from Elaine Johnson Wold and the entire Keith C. Wold, MD, family to create the Wold Family Center for Emergency Medicine at Boca Raton Regional Hospital.

In announcing the gift, Mrs. Wold said: "My family and I realize that all too often the medical journey begins with an emergency. It is critical that patients and their families receive the most efficient, comfortable, and compassionate medical care during these difficult situations. The Wold family is pleased to support a new and dynamic Center for Emergency Medicine that will provide a superior experience for all patients."

Elaine J. Wold, along with her late husband Keith, has been a leading supporter of Boca Raton Regional Hospital for more than two decades. Dr. Wold served as a board member for many years, and Mrs. Wold served on



Elaine Johnson Wold, center, is shown with Boca Raton Regional Hospital founder Gloria Drummond, left, and Kristen Alley at Drummond's 80th birthday celebration earlier this year

numerous committees. Over the years, their philanthropy has supported many hospital initiatives, including breast cancer awareness and cardiac services.

"The Wold Family gift will be utilized to transform our existing emergency department into the Center for Emergency Medicine. The state-of-the-art facility will expedite emergency patient care in a comfortable setting with an emphasis on clinical excellence, efficiency and privacy," said Jan Savarick, president of the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation.

Elaine has been close personal friends with Boca Raton Regional Hospital founder Gloria Drummond for many years. Almost 50 years ago, a tragedy took the lives of Gloria's two children who were unable to reach emergency medical care because there was no hospital in Boca Raton. That tragedy led to the fundraising crusade led by Gloria that resulted in the creation of Boca Raton Regional Hospital.

Today, Boca Raton Regional Hospital treats 42,000 emergency patients annually, and is ranked in the top 5 percent nationally by HealthGrades, an independent health care ratings organization.

"We are so appreciative of the Wold family's generosity," said Savarick. "This wonderful gift for the Wold Family Center for Emergency Medicine will advance emergency care for the entire community. The Wold Family gift is a great starting point to bring the community together in our quest to build a superior technological and patient-oriented emergency service center."

Opened in 1967, Boca Raton Regional Hospital is an advanced tertiary medical center with 400 beds and more than 800 primary and specialty physicians on staff. The hospital is a recognized leader in oncology, cardiovascular disease and surgery, minimally invasive surgery, orthopedics, women's health and emergency medicine, all of which offer state-of-the-art diagnostic and imaging capabilities. The Hospital is a Joint Commission Designated Primary Stroke Center.

Boca pet store burglar escapes empty-handed

BOCA RATON - A burglar intent on stealing man's best friend got away empty handed June 10, police said. Public Information Manager Mark Economou said officers received a call from a woman, out for her morning walk, who noticed a glass door to Puppies of Boca Raton, 2831 North Federal Highway, was broken.

When officers arrived, they discovered a rock had been used to smash the front door to the business. Economou said the owner initially reported three dogs were

taken, but later said that he had miscounted, and none was missing. Nothing else was taken.

The owner told officers that on June 9, two suspicious people were looking at Chihuahuas. He said he remembered the couple because they asked him several strange questions about the business.

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Jeffrey Stepp at (561) 620-6196 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

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Community News

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They may be slow, but sea turtles are nesting at a record pace



Loggerhead turtle

PALM BEACH COUNTY - Early indications are that sea turtle nesting in 2011 is continuing at a record pace similar to last year. Nest counts for 2011 are currently twice as high as last year's record-breaking year.

During the 2010 nesting season, 15,775 loggerhead, 3,378 green, and 368 leatherback sea turtle nests were recorded in Palm Beach County. Overall, the 2010 total nesting density in Palm Beach County increased 53 percent over 2009.

Loggerhead sea turtle nests reached a record high in 2010, hopefully an indica-

tion that the recent decade-long nesting decline for this threatened species may be stabilizing. Unfortunately, it takes years of data (15+) collected in a consistent manner to be able to confirm trends.

Palm Beach County contains only 5 percent of Florida's nesting beaches, but accounts for approximately 21 percent of loggerhead nesting, 25 percent of green nesting, and 27 percent of leatherback nesting. In other words, nearly a quarter of all nesting in Florida occurs on Palm Beach County beaches, making them extremely important to the survival

of these threatened and endangered species.

Sea turtles are subject to many human threats. In Palm Beach County, the primary threat that must be managed is coastal lighting. Lights shining on the beach during nesting season adversely affect both adult sea turtles and hatchlings by disorienting them away from the ocean. Years ago, Boca Raton installed turtle-friendly lighting along State Road A1A to eliminate the distraction.

Through techniques such as the elimination, redirection or replacement of lighting fixtures, residents can have the light they need for safety while minimizing its impact on the beach. Mid to late summer is the peak season for sea turtle hatching, and it is particularly important for coastal residents to fix problem lights during this period.

Credit: Photo courtesy of Florida Atlantic University

Boca teen needs community's help to represent US at Maccabi Games

BOCA RATON - Avi Leavitt of Boca Raton was selected to represent the USA Maccabi fencing team at the European Maccabi Games to be held in Vienna, Austria July 5-13.

Maccabi USA strives to provide Jewish athletes all over the world the opportunity to share their heritage and customs in competitive athletic settings.

Leavitt started fencing in 2003 and studied under coach Hector Cruz-Lopez, as part of the Boca Blades Fencing Club. His enthusiasm for the sport continued at the University of Florida where he joined the fencing team in 2006 and competed at the US Club Fencing Championships in 2010 and 2011. UF took first place.

Avi graduated from UF in May with a degree in computer engineering.

Immediately after learning about an opening on the USA Maccabi team, Bruce Capin, fencing coach at the University of Florida, contacted Leavitt to participate.

Leavitt is excited to take part in the games. "I feel incredibly fortunate to have attended an excellent school with a strong club fencing program that will allow me to apply my training to this new challenge."

Avi's father, Dr. Alan Leavitt, director of chiropractic and rehabilitation center, Medamerica, in Deerfield Beach couldn't be prouder. He says "Avi is a much fo-



The Leavitt family at UF graduation; from left, Arielle, Elisa, Avi and Alan



Avi Leavitt, second from left, took 7th place at 2011 Green Gator fencing competition in Gainesville.

cused young man who feels strongly about creating connections with Jews around the world."

Avi, a member of B'nai Torah congregation, was very active in the synagogue's youth group. Avi's mother, Elisa, says family and friends have been generous in their support, and that Avi has raised almost half of the \$5,000 fundraising requirement. His sister, Arielle, a senior at Florida Atlantic University, is thrilled for her brother.

Leavitt needs community support to help meet the

goal of each athlete raising \$5,000 to participate in the fencing event. Donations may be made by logging onto MaccabiUSA.com to sponsor an athlete and indicating support for Avi Leavitt. You can visit Avi's blog at <http://AviMaccabi2011.blogspot.com/> for information on how to support him.



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Just a couple of months ago, I sat in a sparsely furnished room at Home Safe's West Palm Beach campus. Across from me (see photo) was a tall man with long dreadlocks and a straw hat, a big smile on his face.

The man was Clarence Clemons. I'd heard of him, but never met him - until that moment. We were alone, waiting for Clarence to meet a crowd who'd gathered for a fundraising fish fry to benefit the nonprofit and the kids it places in foster care. Clarence, in his legendary way, would play his saxophone later that night - as he had for the past 40 years with Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

Clarence died this past weekend. This big man (6-foot-5) with a big talent and a big, big, love for needy and abused children, is gone. It's sad, it's tragic, it's a loss that can never be rectified.

Bruce Springsteen himself has talked about the personal loss of "the heart" of his musical group. But we

in South Florida talk of his loss to Home Safe.

For five years, Clarence has been the sponsor of the "Classic Rock & Roll Party," the major annual fundraiser for Home Safe. He ignored his own precarious health (hip and back problems and double knee replacement) to raise money for kids who've been taken from homes where abuse, neglect and anger made their young lives a personal hell.

Clarence hated to see children hurt or suffer in any way. He was involved in several charities that aided youngsters. Perhaps best known in this area is Home Safe, which has a shelter in Boca Raton.

"This is a huge loss for home safe," said Matt Ladika, Home Safe CEO and a man with family ties to Boca Raton. "It was not only the money we received, but his personal connection with the children. He met with them individually and in groups."

"He was a big man with a big heart," Matt added. "He was low-key and soft-

spoken. He will be dearly missed."

Since he started "The Classic" - an event that drew entertainers, sports figures and other celebrities from everywhere - it has brought in an estimated \$2.5 million for the charity. Clarence was working with a committee to plan this year's "Classic" when he suffered a stroke June 12. He was hospitalized in West Palm Beach, not far from his Singer Island home. The family asked for privacy and the media gave it to them. No one even knew until later that Springsteen and the rest of the E Street Band members flew in to see Clarence during his hospitalization. It appears this year's "Classic" will still go on - as a tribute to the man who started it, sustained and nurtured it in hopes that no child would ever face starvation, injury or trauma at the hands of abusive parents.

Clarence certainly helped put a dent into that population of young children who are too small to fight



back against the terror of being attacked or ignored by their loved ones. The effort to find foster homes continues. And the Boca Raton Tribune has supported Home Safe with stories about the Clarence Clemons connection and an ad in every edition telling people how to get in touch with Home Safe to become a foster parent. Donations can be made to Home Safe in Clarence's memory by going to www.TheClassicForHomeSafe.org. The "Big Man" is gone, but many who loved him want his legacy to continue.

Letter Guidelines

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Letters to the Editor

Hey Dale,

I just wanted to thank you for reading and considering my stories for your paper. I put a lot of hours into interviewing, shooting photos, writing and editing for it. I'm glad you appreciate a good local story shining a light on a group of great kids doing worthwhile things. I also appreciated that you did not try to contact me about any edits. Instead you used your best judgment to make changes.

My last three stories featured in the Boca Tribune (manatee deaths, Interfaith Dialogue in reaction to Dove World Church and the Submarine Club) are amazing clips that I will be very proud to submit to prospective employers. They also reflect the Boca Tribune's commitment to telling a wide range of different in-depth local stories.

Thank you so much for accepting my writing. I hope that I have repaid your good judgment with some good content for your paper.

Andres David Castellanos





THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Patriotism is running high. Let's get ready for Fourth of July

BOCA RATON - This is a very patriotic time of year in America.

First, there was Memorial Day when we prayed and remembered the soldiers who gave their lives to keep the United States free. Then came June 6, the anniversary of D-Day, when many brave American soldiers invaded the beaches of Normandy to push the Nazis out of France and to cripple their war machine. Barely a week later, on June 14, came Flag Day, when we honored Old Glory and how it came to be the symbol of American freedom, honor and courage. Francis Scott Key penned the lyrics to the National Anthem after seeing the flag still waving above Fort McHenry following the Battle of Baltimore during the War of 1812.

The theme wraps up in a couple of weeks when we all celebrate Independence Day - the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Since that day in the late 1700s, many other countries have signed their own documents of freedom and declared themselves as free nations. But the United States was first to unite under a declaration that guar-

anteed the right of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Independence Day will be honored in Boca Raton and West Boca on July 4. In Boca, the city, again working in conjunction with Florida Atlantic University, will sponsor a list of special activities starting at 6 p.m. on the FAU campus. In the FAU Theater, ZMC Entertainment will present the stage show, "America the Beautiful" starting at 6:30 p.m. Fireworks will follow at 9 p.m.

Sunset Cove Amphitheater, 12551 Glades Road, is the site of West Boca's celebration, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the Fourth of July. The fun starts with a concert by Soul Survivors performing hits from the '40s to today! Soul Survivors is a nine-piece band that has wowed audiences in South Florida for years.

Following the concert, stay for an amazing fireworks display set to music and performed by Zambelli Fireworks.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Parking and admission are free. Picnic baskets and lawn chairs are welcome. A few vendors will be on-site. No pets, BBQs or personal fireworks.

Ethics under fire: This is an issue I'll mention now, but it's going to require a lot of follow-up;

City Councilwoman Constance Scott said the County Commission has adopted a new law that will bring all elected officials in cities and towns under the same ethics laws that apply to commissioners.

This seems like an unnecessary step. Constance said it will mean that council members will have to restrict their appearance at nonprofit events - possibly cutting them out completely.

Boca city officials have never had a problem with ethics. To make such a regulation is just wrong.

And this isn't the last you've heard about this.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Your Roots and Identity

Everybody's personal identity is developed and maintained in relation to one's origins. People long to know of their heritage in order to move on in life and reach a fulfilling future.

If one's ancestry is a source of shame, one may either get stuck in that knowledge and condition, cover it up, or be more determined to transcend all adversity or inadequacy, and make progress toward a more meaningful future. By the same token, if one's past is glorious, if one descends from an illustrious family line, one may reap corresponding laurels. Yet, if studying the ancestors' history one discovers hidden flaws amidst victories, serious problems left unresolved, or other vital issues requiring more adequacy - addressing all this can still contribute to a fulfilling present and promising future.

Soren Kierkegaard, the

19th century Danish philosopher, stated that "we live forward, but we can only think backward." Indeed, mistakes are normally not corrected while they are happening, but only much later, from the perspective of careful observation and gradual recognition of what can be improved. Action then follows!

The word "roots" in this context, reflects our desire to learn whence we have come, who we are, where we have been, what are we becoming, what prompts us into motion, what keeps us going, and what kind of obstacles we have already successfully overcome. Most of all, it also points to where we are now; is it the right place? Are we in step with God's purpose for our life?

All these questions are essential because people can learn from failure and, at the same time, be stimulated into greater achieve-

ments based on lessons learned, and in view of past successes enjoyed as well! God's blueprint is ever before us!

Authors Thomas M. Gannon and George M. Traub, from their vast study of history, concluded that "only the man who truly possesses the past can own his own present" and, obviously, devise the future by taking the right steps leading him there!

Regardless of what identity you may have acquired from your family, on account of the education received, via a professional life maintained, by the status attained in society - all this and much more may not avail you in manifesting your true identity!

Ultimately, what truly matters is what you are doing with who you are and with all you have. Throughout your entire earthly journey, you are in the process of perpetual becoming. With God's help, always seek to be the best that you can be!

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

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Front, from left, are PROPEL recipients of George Snow Scholarships, Joselito Rivera, Tyrone Brooks and Kenneth Stephens. In rear are PROPEL board members Harriette Resnik, Dr. Mona Greenberg, Lisa Elkan, Ingrid Fulmer, Scott Walton, Michael Rankin and board President Andrew Scott.

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON - Times are tough, but there are some bright spots right here in Boca Raton.

At the recent annual awards reception at Royal Palm Yacht Club, the George Snow Scholarship Fund gave out a record \$433,000 to 63 deserving Florida scholars.

It began with a tragedy: the 1980 helicopter crash that took the life of teacher-turned builder-developer George Snow.

More than 30 years later, the George Snow Scholarship Fund has become part of the very fabric of the city of Boca Raton and its youth. Tim Snow, George's eldest son, with brother Jeff and sisters Lisa and Jennifer, founded the fund in 1982 to perpetuate their father's memory.

The Fund is now one of the largest sources of educational grants in Palm Beach County. Not only does it give out monetary grants, it provides scholars with a backpack loaded with useful goodies, including an HP laptop computer.

The Snow Scholarship Fund has become so successful in its mission that

it now administers scholarships for many individuals, organizations and corporations.

One such organization is PROPEL, which for the first time awarded scholarships to three deserving, needy students.

"Tim Snow and his staff have the know-how and experience to expedite the process," says PROPEL executive director Tolliver Miller. "Most small non-profits just don't have the staff to do such a good job. There are additional benefits for our kids, because George Snow Scholarship Fund is a year-round resource for education, funding opportunities and practical advice."

Miller is the sole paid employee of PROPEL, which ministers to 65 or so disadvantaged and at-risk youth in Palm Beach and northern Broward Counties. Through George Snow Scholarship Fund, PROPEL awarded three scholarships to Tyrone Brooks, a junior at Florida A&M University; Kenneth Stephens, a sophomore at Bethel (MN) University, and Joselito Rivera, an incoming student at Florida Barber Academy.

Brooks, now 23, grew up

in the Pearl City section of Boca Raton with his single-parent mother. He worked while attending Palm Beach State College and Tallahassee Community College. Now he has the luxury of being a full-time student.

"The way the scholarship is set up, it can help with my rent, too," says Brooks. "I feel blessed. The laptop will come in real handy too."

This year, Carly Gordon received two scholarships from musical organizations to help with her considerable expenses at Eastman School of Music in New York.

Ben Carter also became the first recipient of a \$10,000 George Snow Graduate School Scholarship to help him complete his doctorate of veterinary medicine degree.

"I have been working in veterinary clinics since high school," Carter told the audience of more than 300. "I will continue to work while attending the University of Florida graduate school. If it were not for George Snow Scholarships, I wouldn't be where I am now."

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FAU adds new bachelor's degree programs in public safety administration and urban design

BOCA RATON - Florida Atlantic University's Board of Trustees recently approved two new bachelor's degree programs within the College for Design and Social Inquiry. The bachelor of public safety administration degree program and the bachelor of urban design program are both set to begin in August for the fall 2011 semester.

The bachelor of public safety administration program will be housed within FAU's School of Public Administration, and will be a collaborative effort between the School of Public Administration, School of Criminology & Criminal Justice, as well as the School of Social Work.

The degree program is unique among other public safety administration

programs, as it is the only one in the state of Florida to feature three specializations: law enforcement and corrections, fire-rescue and disaster management. The program will be offered on both the Boca Raton and Davie campuses, as well as online.

"The need for trained personnel in all aspects of public safety has grown dramatically since the events of 9/11," said Richard Mangan, an instructor in the School of Criminology & Criminal Justice, as well as the program coordinator for the public safety administration degree. "The training of law enforcement, fire-rescue and disaster management professionals has become a critical need and one that has not, up to this time, been adequately met."

The bachelor of urban design program will be based in the School of Urban and Regional Planning on FAU's Fort Lauderdale campus. The program will be interdisciplinary, incorporating courses from the School of Urban and Regional Planning and the School of Architecture.

Urban design professionals focus on planning and design of the built environment that contributes to better livability, social and cultural vitality of public life, sustainability and economical effectiveness. This bachelor's degree program was created for those who plan to pursue careers in urban and regional planning, urban development

policy, real estate development and municipal and planning law, as well as those who plan to pursue graduate degrees in architecture and landscape architecture.

"The bachelor of urban design program at FAU will be the first undergraduate program within the state university system that provides a broader knowledge of the principles and practices of urban design," said Kasama Polakit, Ph.D., assistant professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning and program coordinator for the new degree.



Feng Shui master from Israel to visit

Boca Raton



BOCA RATON - Anette Halfon, executive director of the "Soul Mirror" Study and consultation study in Israel, will visit Boca Raton in July and is interested in conducting a three-hour

seminar to introduce attendees to the basics of Feng Shui and its meaning and interpretation in and around the home. Participants will be able to make changes in their home afterwards.

Halfon will also discuss Chinese astrology so people can learn more about themselves. The seminar will also provide the tools to enhance and make positive changes in one's life. The English version of her book, "Feng Shui - Your Soul's Mirror," has

just been published.

Interested parties should call: 561.715.2788.

Halfon holds a master's degree in theology, is a world known master in Feng Shui and is one of a very few experts in the special field of Chinese astrology, "The Four Pillars of Destiny." She gives lectures and consultations in private homes and businesses and teaches in the United States, Israel, Europe. She is also the founder of the "Soul's Mirror" Study and Consultation Center.

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A Tropical Oasis in the City

By Diane Feen

If you haven't been to Mounts Botanical Garden in West Palm Beach then you're in for a treat. Not only are there 14 lush acres of Mother Nature's finest greenery, but there is a TROPICAL FRUIT FESTIVAL coming up on Saturday June 25th.

This one day extravaganza is a chance to learn about the benefits and excitement of growing your own tropical fruit. Bring your family and friends to "Come Taste the Tropics" right in your own backyard.

The day's festivities begin at 10am and will include: Free Tropical Fruit samples (for the first 500 guests) and cooking demonstrations by acclaimed Chef Allen Susser. Stop by Gene Joyner's tropical fruit display and learn how to grow your own fruit. Listen to a lecture on "fruitscaping" by Dr. Jonathon Crane and learn how to landscape with fruit trees.

There will be tropical fruit and fruit trees for sale as well as guided tours of the Garden at 11am and 1pm (space provided). Live steel drum music will be provided by Calypso King.

"Come to Mounts Botanical Garden and taste the Tropics," said Garden Director

Allen Sistrunk. "This is the time of year when most local tropical fruit is the ripest, so it's the perfect opportunity for people to see and taste some delicious varieties."

And you won't have to wonder what they taste like because there will be free samples of freshly grown mango, lychees, jackfruit and other locally grown fruit (for the first 500 guests). The Palm Beach County Extension Master Gardner Booth will be on hand to provide additional information along with a Family and Consumer Sciences Canning Display.

Visit Mounts Botanical Garden's 14 lush, tropical acres on any given day and you will find an herb garden, a vegetable garden, rose garden, butterfly garden, tropical rain forest and a native plant garden. Mounts also offers a variety of horticultural classes, garden-related events and workshops.

With gentrification stripping us of our native landscape, this indigenous jewel is all the more precious to South Floridians and out-of-towners. So bring your friends, family and children to experience what Florida is all about, in a fruitful way. Mounts Botanical Garden's Tropical Fruit Festival "Come Taste the Tropics" is co-sponsored by the Palm Beach Chapter of the Rare Fruit Council International and is made possible by the generous support of the Marge & Fritz Bell Tropical Fruit Project.

The Tropical Fruit Festival - on Saturday June 25th from 10am to 3pm - has a \$5 entrance fee (which helps support the garden). If you are a Mounts or R. F. C. Member, there is no charge.

Mounts Botanical Garden is located at 531 North Military Trail in West Palm Beach. For more information call 561.233.1757 or visit www.mounts.org.



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Lynn to host Film Florida Legends Awards June 30



Burt Reynolds

BOCA RATON - Hundreds of people will assemble at Lynn's Keith C. & Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center in Boca Raton June 30 to participate in the 6th annual Film Florida Legends Awards to celebrate and honor the men and women who played a big part in

establishing the state as an entertainment powerhouse.

Film and entertainment VIPs, celebrities and industry professionals from major TV shows, films and production companies will honor this year's Film Florida Legends recipients. They include:

- Burt Reynolds, actor/director
 - Ray Fielding, founder of the Florida State University Film Program
 - Dee Miller, casting directors Inc.
 - Victor Milt, director/cinematographer
 - Wes Skiles, adventure photographer (posthumous)
- The red-carpet arrival begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets

are \$50 each. Admission includes open bar, hors d'oeuvres and sweet bites at the end of the show. Comedian Frank Licari of The Jove Improv will serve as the evening's host, and String Theory will provide live music.

This is the second time Lynn University has hosted an event celebrating Florida filmmaking. Earlier this year, on March 25, the school also played host to the Palm Beach County Film & Television Commission's 16th Annual Student Showcase of Films (SSOF) awards ceremony. The event brought together 700 students and film enthusiasts to honor Florida's finest in student filmmaking.

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Boice named chair of Schmidt Centre for the Arts at Mizner Park



BOCA RATON - Yvonne S. Boice has been named the chair of the Schmidt Centre for the Arts at Mizner Park. The organization presents the Festival of the Arts BOCA, which is planned for March 8-17, 2012.

Boice is the owner of The Shoppes at Village Pointe and Fugazy International Travel.

"I'm so pleased to be leading the Schmidt Centre for

the Arts Board of Directors and look forward to another successful Festival of the Arts BOCA." Boice said.

Boice currently serves as a board member of the Trust of the National Endowment of the Humanities. In addition, she has given of her time and talents to such organizations as the Palm Beach State College Foundation Board, the Lynn Univer-

sity Board, the Palm Beach International Film Festival Board, the Boca Raton Historical Society Board, the World Trade Center and YMCA of South Palm Beach County. Boice is also an appointee to the Palm Beach County Film and Television Commission and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Yvonne S. Boice was selected to represent The United States at four women's international business conferences. In November 2006, the Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy chose Boice as one of six delegates to the MENA (Middle East and North African) Women's Conference held in Abu Dhabi, U.A.E. In June 2007, the Under Secretary of State for Democracy and Global Affairs appointed Yvonne to attend the Global Summit of Women in Berlin and in June 2008 Boice attended the Global Summit of Women in Hanoi. In 2009, she traveled to Santa Cruz, Bolivia to address women and encourage them to take political action.

Boice has been honored with the Association of

Fundraising Professionals Palm Beach Chapter 2009 Outstanding Philanthropist Award, the President's Call to Service Award for over 4,000 hours of community volunteer service, the 2008 Boca Raton Award from Lynn University, the 2008 Bridge Builder Award from LEAH - The League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust, the 2007 Soroptimist International Lifetime Achievement Award, the 2007 Amazing American Woman Award

for leadership from the Women's Majority Network in Washington, D.C., the Founders Award from the Palm Beach International Film Festival and the Northwood University Outstanding Business Leader Award in 2010.

Yvonne S. Boice is married to attorney and World Trade Center founder, Al Zucaro Her daughter, Lauren, is a practicing attorney living in the Boston area with her husband, astrophysicist, Dr. Randall Knowles Smith.



Yvonne Boice and her husband Al Zucaro



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Future activists speak out on prejudice, bullying, gay pride at LEAH-funded event

BOCA RATON - The Holocaust and events in history may seem unimaginable to today's youth.

But Park Vista High School in Boynton Beach recently hosted an innovative and stimulating program to bring awareness of these atrocities to students that translated into relevant issues today. They have been studying the White Rose resistance movement, when a group of courageous college students almost their own age from Germany were the first to stir up the ranks of Hitler's Nazis during 1942-43.

May 24 marked the culmination of the program with an event featuring Alex Moskovic, Holocaust survivor, a presentation of student activism posters and videos on subjects such as bullying, racism and gay pride and a vibrant discussion. The White Rose program was made possible by a grant from LEAH, the League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust, based in Boca Raton.

The White Rose group was most well-known for their leafleting and secret organization started by Sophie and her brother Hans Scholl. Several award-winning movies, documentaries, books and plays have been written about them. Sadly, all seven members were convicted of treason and beheaded at a very young age.

"What amazed me most was their bravery," said

Samantha Facciola, student at Park Vista. "They went against everything they were taught and would die for what they believed in."

Humphrey Minott agrees. "They had the courage to speak out against hate. They stood up for their rights and let people know what the Nazis were doing was wrong."

Mr. Moskovic from Hobe Sound shared his amazing story of survival. He was 13 years old when he was taken by the Nazis and when he was released in 1945, was the only surviving member of his family. He escaped death three times from nothing short of miracles. His goal in sharing with students is always "to keep the memory alive and to help our youth carry the truth in the future so people don't forget."

Media Specialist and coordinator of the school-wide program, Brigitta McTigue, grew up in Munich where the White Rose students were considered heroes.

"Our 16 and 17 year olds need to know this, so that they learn how to deal with prejudice, bigotry, bullying, and other human rights issues they face today. We hope this program has given them some tools to become more tolerant in their daily lives and to find healthy ways to stand up to hurtful and cruel actions done to other people merely because of differences."

Students honored Holocaust Remembrance Day last month when they wore white roses, as a symbol of peace and purity. Donations from the effort were sent to the Save Darfur Coalition. Students also made powerful and moving photo stories, similar to public service announcements, and poster panels which are part of a large quilt that covers a wall in the main cafeteria on student activism projects.

LEAH seeks to engage teachers in inspiring and motivating students to actively contribute to a kinder, more humanitarian world. They have funded more than 300 education grants which have touched the lives of 36,000 students in Palm Beach and Broward Counties in recent years.

"As we teach students about the Holocaust, and other examples of genocide such as Darfur, Rwanda and Bosnia we are in a very real way repairing the world," said Amanda McGee, executive director of LEAH. "They are taking the lessons that happened in the Holocaust of these very brave young people in the White Rose movement and will hopefully become better human beings able to make a difference in their lives."

Educational programs such as these are designed to help children learn about time periods and events that

may seem unimaginable to them.

"They have no concept of what freedom is, because they have it," said Ms. Sue Mehok, English teacher. For more information about LEAH, please contact Ms. Amanda McGee at amcgee@leahforkids.org.



Photo 1: Alex Moskovic, left, a Holocaust survivor, with student Humphrey Manott



Photo 2: From left are Alex Moskovic and Yamil Mendez, Alvar Sanchez, Heather Reisman, Humphrey Manott and Mary Jean-Charles

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'Real Housewife of NJ' draws overflow crowd at Boca book-signing

BOCA RATON - A "Real Housewife of New Jersey" swept into Boca Raton like a tornado from Towaca June 16, drawing hundreds of fans to a book signing that filled the Alene Too Store and overflowed onto the sidewalk.

There were more than just housewives of Boca Raton lined up to see Teresa Giudice, a star of the famed Garden State-based reality TV show, who was signing her latest cookbook, "Fabulicious."

Dressed in a tight, short, black dress, Teresa posed for photos amid an audience of admirers and security guards.

Visitors didn't have to thumb through the pages of her cookbook to find

delicious food. The staff of Caruso's Restaurant in Boca Raton went all out to make the TV star's visit a palate pleaser for all. Hors d'oeuvres of all sorts, including lobster ravioli, were laid out for the tasting.

Later that day, Teresa recalled her Florida visit on her website: "I was in Miami and Boca Raton today for a book signing at Alene Too in Regency Court. Such a great time meeting you all! And soooo many people came! Love love love you! Will be back soon! XX"

Teresa Giudice (born Teresa Gorga) is a native of Paterson, N.J. The 39-year-old daughter of Italian immigrants speaks fluent

Italian. She and her husband, Giuseppe ("Joe") Giudice - a childhood friend and entrepreneur - live in Towaca, N.J. and have four daughters.

"Fabulicious" is her second cookbook, and is on the New York Times best-seller list.



Jose Munoz, from Caruso's, holds a tray of crustini with feta cheese, arugula and shitake mushrooms



Bruce Weinero of Caruso's with a tray of honey figs with ricotta cheese and honey glaze

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"Real Housewife of New Jersey" Teresa Giudice at Alene Too in Boca Raton June 16



Gina Teodosi, owner of Caruso's Restaurant, meets Teresa Giudice



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De Hoernle Statue Moves To Mizner Park



On Wednesday June 22, Boca Raton artist Yaacov Heller moved his bronze sculpture of Count and Countess de Hoernle from its previous location at the Sculpture Garden at Gallery 22 in Royal Palm Place to its new permanent location at Mizner Park Amphitheater. The sculpture is located between the stage and the Boca

Raton Museum of Art. The bronze sculpture weights over a thousand pounds and it took a half-dozen people to move it.



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was his show? Here are quotes from just a few of the people who attended:

“Great show last night. Thanks so much Royal Palm Place.”

“The Steve Cole concert was fantastic...” “5 stars!!!”

“Great show last night in Boca!”

“He was awesome!”

“Not ‘EVERYDAY’ we get to see such a cool show.”

“Loved the show in Boca, Steve, keep doing your thing.”

“Thanks Steve for coming to Boca and sharing your talent alongside an awesome rhythm section!! I’m diggin’ my new CD this Sunday morning.”

And what did Steve Cole think? “Just want to thank everyone for coming out... The band and I had a fantastic time, and we hope to see you Floridians again really soon!!!!”

Steve Cole’s new album

Moonlight is an absolute masterpiece! At the heart of this project is the title track, which appeared in the 1995 film “Sabrina”, and this CD is destined to become one of those that not only becomes a permanent part of your collection but one that will have the kind of longevity where you will be listening to it for years to come.

With Moonlight, Cole has come full circle back to his first success as a young musician - performing with strings and winds. His father, a professional saxophonist, had taught him the instrument, but Cole dropped out of the school band and lost interest in music entirely, before a high-school teacher introduced him to classical saxophone technique. “He had studied at the Bordeaux Conservatory in France, and he was a dedicated teacher, with this beautiful sound and concept. He got me seriously studying classical music for saxophone and orchestra: no jazz at

all.” After earning an MBA degree, Cole was able to utilize his knowledge of the music industry to negotiate his first contract with Atlantic Records. “Music is a business”, says Cole, a concept he now dedicates himself to sharing with the next generation. Before accepting a position at McNally Smith College of Music in St. Paul, Minnesota, he served as professor of Music Business Management at Columbia College. “I teach my students to have an unencumbered outlook on creativity” he explains. Motivated by the melody of Moonlight, Cole has produced a record full of strong emotion and genuine craftsmanship that is clearly charting a new direction for the next stage of his career. Here is a musician who continually perfects his sound with every record that bears his name. And Boca’s message to Steve Cole? You are truly an amazing talent and we can’t wait for you to come back again!

Happy Birthday, Julia!

More than a dozen family members and friends attended a birthday party June 19 at Caruso’s Restaurant in Boca Raton for Julia Hebert, wife of Boca Raton Tribune Managing Editor Dale King.



Photo 1: Julia and her husband, Dale King; Photo 2: Julia is shown with her sister, Marggi Turbitt; Photo 3: For the celebration, Caruso’s provided Julia with a slice of cheesecake with a candle.

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Klezmer Orchestra to present "Spirit of America" concert at FAU



Klezmer Company Orchestra and Aaron Kula, conductor

BOCA RATON - The 60-piece Klezmer Company Orchestra (KCO), conducted by Maestro Aaron Kula, and joined by vocalists Daniel Cochran and Lisanne Lyons, will present "Spirit of America: American Masters of Song and Dance," Sunday, June 26, at 3 p.m. at Florida Atlantic University's Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium, on FAU's Boca Raton campus.

The musical extravaganza will feature classic American music that blends jazz and folk songs written between 1932-1945 by such composers as Aaron Copland, Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and

Glenn Miller.

"The music exploits lush string melodies, syncopated rhythms, jazz harmonies and virtuoso playing from the entire orchestra, and I am very excited about conducting this work for the first time in my career," said Kula, KCO's conductor and FAU Libraries' director of music collections and performance.

"Premiering the music of legendary composers Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and this is a big deal for the library, the musicians and the audience," said Kula. This is the sixth consecutive year FAU Libraries have sponsored a concert in

celebration of the Marvin and Sybil Weiner Spirit of America Collection, which was donated to the library in 2006 by the Weiners of Boca Raton. The collection contains more than 13,000 printed items from the American Revolutionary era and other imprints, mostly American, British and French. WXEL and the University Club at FAU Foundation provide additional support.

Concert tickets are \$17-\$38. Call 800-564-9539 or visit www.fauevents.com. Early reservations are recommended. For information on KCO, visit <http://www.youtube.com/user/KlezmerCompany>.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Entre'Acte Theatrix' 'How to Succeed...' a big success



Bud Frump (Greg Halmos) ends up in the mail cart in this scene from Entre'Acte Theatrix' production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

BOCA RATON - In the wake of the sad news of the Chapter 7 bankruptcy and sudden closing of Florida Stage, it is gratifying to report live theater is alive and well in Boca Raton.

A terrific production of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" continues through Sunday, June 26 at Caldwell Theatre Company, 7901 N. Federal Highway.

The show is produced by Vicki & Peter Halmos Family Foundation, parent corporation of Entre'Acte Theatrix, which is in turn an offshoot of Palm Beach Principal Players: a "Conservatory for the Serious Young Actors."

There are a lot of serious actors in this production, and yes, they are younger than what you typically see in professional produc-

tions. Make no mistake though, these kids are pros, and the production values are first-rate, from costumes to sets, props, lighting and sound.

"How to Succeed" is a chestnut from 1961 that made a Broadway star of Robert Morse as a conniving corporate climber, J. Pierpont Finch.

Here Finch is played by Shane Blanford, who studied at the prestigious



Scene from Entre'Acte Theatrix' production of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. The title of the show comes from a manual that Finch, a window-washer who would be a CEO, is reading chapter by chapter. The character of Finch breaks the "fourth wall" regularly by looking smug and smiling directly at the audience (with pinpoint spotlight to make sure we'll notice) every time he advances up the corporate ladder of the "World Wide Wicket Company."

Finch's rapid rise from lowly mail room clerk comes at the expense of anyone who gets in his way, but the biggest casualty is Bud Frump (Greg Halmos), the newly-hired head of the mail room. Bud isn't exactly a ball of fire. The fact of the matter is, the only reason he has a job at WWW is because he is the boss's nephew.

That boss is J.B. Biggley (John Costanzo), a pomp-

ous, insincere and easily flattered jerk; in other words, a typical boss.

The first person to notice Finch is Rosemary Pilkington (Leah Sessa), a corporate secretary who longs for marriage as a traditional wife and helpmate, as expressed in the self-deprecating "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm." Rosemary's best buddy Smitty (Lisa Kerstin) has similar 1950s domestic aspirations. Yes, this is a dated show, and some of the references will be missed by the younger audience, but the basic satire on corporate structure is still solid and applicable.

Frank Loesser's catchy songs are beautifully sung by the ensemble cast and

fervently played by a four-piece onstage combo. The score isn't in the category of all-time classics, but the two best-known tunes, "I Believe in You" and "Brotherhood of Man" are like old friends come by to visit.

The wardrobe, particularly the dresses on the women, is a colorful rainbow riot, and Kimberly Dawn Smith's choreography, which is a big part of the production, is on target and graceful. The original choreography by the way was by Bob Fosse, who refused credit because he didn't want to slight the published choreographer.

"How to Succeed..." was adapted from a satirical book by Shepherd Mead,

published in 1952. The revamped book musical by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, was good enough for a Pulitzer Prize in 1962. I don't know if producer Vicki Halmos is clairvoyant or simply in-the-know, but a new Broadway revival starring Harry Potter star Daniel Radcliffe opened March 27, 2011 and is a big hit commercially and critically.

Everyone in the South Florida Theater community has got to know that Entre'Acte Theatrix has a big hit on its hands, for it certainly is well-deserved.

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AS SEEN BY FEEN

By Diane Feen

Poor Hef. There won't be any Crystal in his future

I was saddened to hear that 85-year-old Hugh Hefner was dumped by his 25-year-old bride-to-be Crystal Harris. My goodness they seemed like such a wonderful couple. He - an old man who has slept with every tall slinky blond with breast implants - and Her - a young nubile sexy blond with long golden locks and ample breasts (saline anyone?).

I was feeling sorry for the jilted groom until I saw a picture of them together. Excuse me but the man (no matter how rich he is) looks like a prune when posing with the stunning blond that was going to be his wife. It got me thinking, would a 25-year-old fellow want to marry me when I am 85-years-old and past my primal prime?

Even if I had a few billion dollars in the bank (and interest rates were 15 percent) could I delude myself into thinking that a robust young man would want to marry me? Perhaps Hef has been hanging out in his hot tub for so many years (with young babes) that his mirror has fogged, permanently. Maybe he didn't realize that next to Crystal (who I assume is not a Rhodes Scholar) he looks like a cadaver.

But it seems that Crystal outsmarted the silver fox. She lifted up her pub-

lic profile by hanging out with the "man in the mansion" and then released a record on iTunes the week of their breakup. It really gets you thinking, gee, this gal played the player. And I for one think he deserves it. The old codger should be sleeping with women his



own age (if there are any still alive) or at least with women half his age (which would be 42 and a half). I know I am too old for Hef. At almost 61 I would be something he would hang on his closet door like a wet towel. But if I stood next to the pruneman I would look a lot better than he does. And I am sure I have led a less sinister (and more appropriate) role in society. Nonetheless, I understand the plight of his run-a-way bride. "After much deep reflection and thought, I have decided to end my engagement with Hef," Harris said, "I have

the utmost respect for Hef and wish him the best going forward."

To which Hefner replied, "The wedding is off. Crystal has had a change of heart... There were no arguments." You're darn right there were no arguments; the man has to preserve his heart valves, his blood pressure and his main arteries. And Crystal had a change of heart? Believe me she had more than a change of heart. The woman came to her senses - not in her heart, but in her wallet. She is famous now and has enough blond hair to nab any Hollywood heartthrob (or accountant) without the need to marry a man who seems propped up by stilts (and preserved in formaldehyde).

They say timing is everything. So perhaps their stars were not lined up in the proper galaxy to wed. But before we go feeling sorry for poor Hef, it is important to note that he has taken up with Ms. January, Anna Sophia Berglund. According to reports the sexy playmate moved into the mansion (and his bedroom) just days after the Swarovski crystal-encrusted invitations to his wedding were sent out.

So it really makes one wonder, just how much Viagra does this man consume? And, did he really love Crystal or was he just using her until someone better came along?

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WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?™

By Gerald J. Sherman

Sales and Ethics

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Death of a Salesman" (1949) by Arthur Miller portrays the problems that arise when a salesperson strays from ethical values. Although the play conveys an indictment against sales people (and the corporations they represent), it also is a typical example of the wrong person selling.

In a few instances, the play mimics the author's own life. His father, who was a successful manufacturer in New York City, lost his business when Miller was 13, and the family had to move from their plush residence near Central Park to a small house in Brooklyn. Miller worked as a salesperson for his father who was trying to get the business started again. This was not what he wanted to do and he grew to hate selling.

Willy Loman, the main

character in the story, is a tragic figure because of his unethical and personal life style of using people, lying and cheating on his wife. Loman exemplifies all the myths and misconceptions some people have about "professional" sales people. Ethical sales people must be truthful, keep the commitments they make to their clients, associates and their management. That is the only path to a long-time relationship with the people they do business with. The hit 'n' run approach is self destructing because it builds nothing.

To assure your commitment, it behooves the salespeople to familiarize themselves with the companies' inner workings such as shipping, production, finance, and the lead time necessary to meet deadlines...so that when a promise is made to a client, it is based on a realistic

expectation of what can be done and what can't. Accepting orders with no regard for deadlines, or knowing that the delivery can't be made on time, is unethical and will backfire. It is better to lose the sale than a client.

Of course, in life, there will always be the possibility of unavoidable situations. The salesperson has the obligation of telling the client that their order will not be delivered on time, while encouraging the customer to keep the order in place, despite the late delivery. There should be no lying or placing a negative light on her/his company; apologies are always appropriate, and make every effort to expedite the order.

The importance of understanding ethics and adhering to its path cannot be overstated in the field of selling. While ethical conduct is not a guarantee

for success (a salesperson must also be trained in selling techniques, actively seeking prospects, and properly closing the sale), it is nonetheless a requirement for success. In other words, a salesperson must do more than be ethical to sell successfully, but without ethics, he or she will never succeed in the long term.

John F. Kennedy's Statement of Consumer Rights is a broad-termed, common sense guide to customer relations, which when applied to a sales situation, sheds light on ethics in sales. According to the Statement, a consumer has:

- The right to choose freely
- The right to be informed
- The right to be heard
- The right to be safe

A salesperson should strive to respect these fundamental rights and act in a manner which facilitates the fulfillment of these rights.

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BUSINESS BITS

• **DELRAY BEACH** - The 2011 Annual Disaster Preparedness Seminar sponsored by the South Palm Beach County Chamber partnership will be held June 28 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delray Beach Marriott, 10 N Ocean Boulevard, Delray Beach. The event will include discussion of creating a business continuity plan and preparing for an emergency.

• **BOYNTON BEACH** - A Sephora beauty boutique store held its grand opening June 17 at the Boynton Beach Mall. The boutique is located in the JC Penney Store at the mall, which has been renovating its 105,000 square foot location. The remodeling at JCPenney includes new fixtures, improved lighting, new signs and graphics, new carpet and tile.

• **BOCA RATON** - The Geo Group has announced that the city of Adelanto, California has signed a contract with GEO for the housing of federal immigration detainees at a 650-bed detention facility in Adelanto, which GEO purchased from the city in June of 2010 for approximately \$28 million, and at a 650-bed facility expansion to be located on land immediately adjacent to the detention center.

• **BOCA RATON** - This year's annual fund campaign for Pope John Paul II High School officially ends June 30. Monies raised are used to help bridge the gap between tuition revenue and the higher cost of educating each child. For convenience, gifts may be made online at www.pjpii.org/annualfund or sent directly to the Development Office, Pope John Paul II High School, 4001 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

• **BOCA RATON** - 3Cinteractive is planning to more than double its office space in Boca Raton. The mobile platform provider signed a 10 - year lease for 25,287 square feet - the entire fourth floor - of Boca Colonnade II at 750 Park of Commerce Boulevard. The 99,048-square-foot building opened in 2008 and has achieved gold certification in the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification program.

• **BOCA RATON** - The Boca Raton-based law firm, Broad and Cassel, has again received recognition by legal guide "Chambers USA: A Guide to America's Leading Business Lawyers," the only legal directory to rank law firms and individual attorneys. In total, the 2011 edition highlights 19 Broad and Cassel attorneys as leaders in their respective fields, while the firm is listed as among the best in nine statewide practice areas and two national practice areas.

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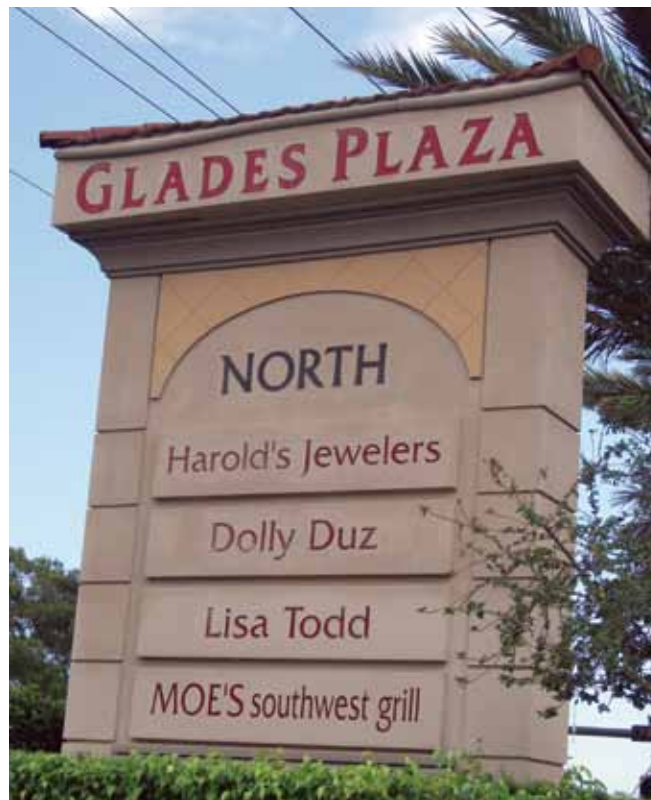
Boca's Glades Plaza to give perks to its "Foursquare Mayor"

BOCA RATON - Being "Mayor" has its perks at Glades Plaza in Boca Raton. The shopping center located between I-95 and Town Center Mall on Glades Road has launched its official Foursquare page, and with it comes two reserved parking spots plus freebies and discounts for whoever achieves the coveted "Mayorship" on Foursquare.com. The reserved parking spots - a true commodity in one of Boca Raton's busiest centers - are located in prime spots: one near the Glades Road entrance by Brewzzi and Starbucks; the second in Glades Plaza South near Hooters and Prime Cigar & Wine Bar. The perks include a free cookie at C.R. Chicks; free ride or FlyBarre workout at FlyWheel Sports on Wednesdays; a free 20 ounce, soft drink at Shane's Rib Shack and 10 percent off discounts at LaSpada's Original Hoagies, Good Sounds Home Theater, Starbucks Coffee

and Hooters.

Visitors to Glades Plaza are encouraged to "check-in" using Foursquare's mobile application as frequently as possible, as the mayor designation is based on the number of check-ins, among other things. The reserved parking spots will be implemented using the honor system. To redeem the perks, the mayor must show his or her "Mayorship" status on a smart phone.

"We are committed to providing the highest level of customer service to both our tenants and our customers," said Enrique Kaufer, vice president of marketing and business development for Woolbright Development, owner/manager of Glades Plaza. "Technologies such as Foursquare support and enhance our 'Center & Main' program, which is designed to drive sales for our merchants by providing additional benefits, savings and value-added customer



service to patrons at all of our shopping centers." For updated perks and promotions related to Foursquare, please check out Glades Plaza on Foursquare.

Woolbright Development is a diversified real estate services company specializing in the acquisition, re-

development, leasing, management and disposition of shopping center projects throughout Florida. During the past decade, Woolbright has acquired, developed and re-developed shopping centers comprising in excess of 7.5 million square feet valued at more than \$3 billion.

City National Bank opens Boca Raton branch office

BOCA RATON - County Commissioner Steven Abrams joined other local officials in a ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the grand opening of City National Bank's new branch located at 2301 Glades Road in Boca Raton. The event took place on May 26 and was hosted by the West Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce. More than 75 local busi-

ness leaders and residents were in attendance.

Maura Suarez Executive VP of City National Bank, Palm Beach County Commissioner, Steve Abrams along with West Boca Chamber of Commerce Chairman, Jeffrey Karsin cutting the ribbon



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FAITH

By: Rick Warren

How to Stay Motivated when Feeling Fatigued

There is a saying often applied to sporting events that also fits for virtually every other endeavor in everyday living, including the workplace: "It is not how you start, but how you finish."

When a new initiative begins, such as rollout of an innovative product, an imaginative marketing strategy, or implementation of new technology, we typically experience high levels of enthusiasm. Expectations are lofty and hopes soar in anticipation of promising outcomes.

However, such peaks of energy and excitement are rarely sustained. It is not unusual for people to become disillusioned, discouraged and fatigued about halfway into a difficult challenge, no matter how worthwhile it may be to pursue. Emotions start to subside and the reality sets in about the hard work and drudgery required to bring a project to its conclusion.

At such times it helps to keep matters in proper perspective. When I start to feel the fatigue, I look to passages like Proverbs 25. It serves as a good remind-

er that my feelings are not a reliable measure of how things are going. For instance, Proverbs 25:28 tells us, "Like an open city with no defenses is the man with no check on his feelings." Feelings can soar and feelings can spiral, so we cannot trust in emotions if we are to successfully finish what we have started.

Our feelings come from a variety of sources – past, present and future. But in fact feelings often lie; they are not always a reflection of reality. Not only that, but life is complex and we must often live with mixed feelings: "Even in laughter the heart may ache, and joy may end in grief" (Proverbs 14:13). Or as someone has said, "Sometimes I laugh to keep from crying." People often compare life to a rollercoaster, filled with a combination of hills and valleys, but in actuality, life is more like two rails on a railroad track. One rail represents the good and positive things in your life; the other represents the bad and painful elements of your life.

We need to recognize a simple truth: We will always encounter good and bad at the same time! There

will always be something good and something bad happening in your life. We cannot expect everything to be good for one month and then everything to be bad the next month. We will always have a mixture of both, a blending of both bitter and sweet.

Although we cannot segregate the good from bad in our lives, whether at work or at home, we can choose our focus, our attitudes toward events as they occur: "When others are happy, be happy with them. If they are sad, share their sorrow" (Romans 12:15).

That is why trust in God is so critical for withstanding the storms of life – as well as the pleasant surprises. As Proverbs 3:5 instructs us, we are to trust wholeheartedly in God and not to put any faith in our own perceptions. Perceptions can ebb and flow like waves on a beach; but God remains faithful and constant.

Until next week!

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Intrusive mother-in-law may have a case under grandparents' rights

Question: *My wife and I have been divorced for three years. We have two children. In a final judgment entered by a judge after a trial, a typical every other weekend schedule for me having the children was ordered.*

A month ago, unfortunately, my former wife was killed in a traffic accident on I-95 near Stuart. My mother-in-law immediately moved into my old house with the kids, and took over. She barely lets me see the children.

I live with a girlfriend. We have no plans to marry. We live in a three-bedroom rental. My former mother-in-law says she will not let me have the children, even for visitation, although the final judgment in our case outlines a visitation plan. While she was alive, my ex-wife let me have the visitation that was in the judgment.

The mother-in-law has filed some legal papers, claiming that she should be given the children on a full time basis. She also says that I should only have supervised visitation.

She claims I am a danger to my children because I am a diagnosed alcoholic, and live with my girlfriend, in

a neighborhood that is not as good as my old neighborhood. My lawyer claims that she may have a case. What do you think?

Answer: Under a Florida Supreme Court decision of many years ago, grandparent's rights granted by Florida statutes were held to be unconstitutional. Those statutes gave grandparents independent rights to visitation with their grandchildren, whether or not the parents were happily married, divorced, or going through a divorce.

The Florida Court followed legal precedent established by the United States Supreme Court, which held that a parent's rights to a parental relationship with their children had a constitution basis, which superseded the rights of any other relative. However, these rights are not without a limit.

In order for your mother-in-law to establish the rights that she seeks, she would have to prove a very substantial likelihood that you had abandoned your children or you would be a danger to your children,

and that your rights as a parent would have to be removed. Evidence would have to establish that your parenting would put the children in significant and real danger.

The level of proof to terminate parental rights is significant and not often invoked by Florida courts in situations where you have had a continuing relationship with the children. More importantly, you were recently approved for visitation by a Florida Circuit Court judge in a contested dissolution of marriage case.

It is unlikely that unless you have done something to seriously put your children in great danger, after the final dissolution judgment, that another circuit judge would terminate your parental rights and turn the children over to your mother-in-law. Hopefully, she has a reasonable lawyer. It probably would be beneficial for your children to have a relationship with their grieving grandmother, and you should consider allowing such a relationship, even though you do not have to.

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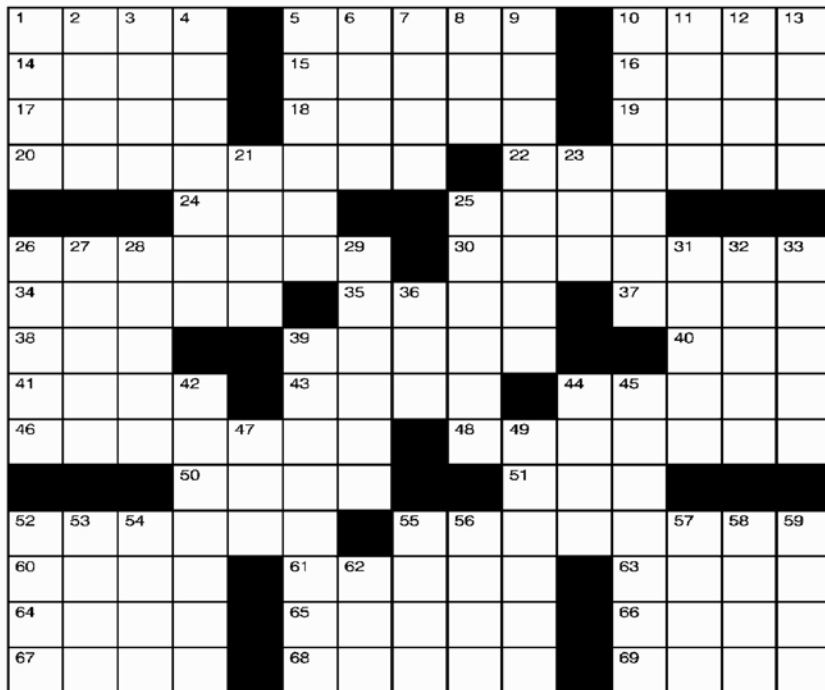
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Woulda, Coulda, Shoulda - Redoing the Top 10 Picks of the 2010 NBA Draft

By: Matt Pineda

Each year fans look back and wish the draft turned out a different way for some teams. Teams look back and realize how they misjudged a prospect. We know what that's like after drafting Michael Beasley, but here's my take on what would have happened in the 2010 NBA Draft had teams been able to see the players with a year of experience.

1. Washington - John Wall:

There is no turning back on this pick. Wall didn't have a breakout year, but he showed plenty of promise. He started out the season hot, but injuries, roster shake-ups limited his effectiveness. I don't think Wall drops any spots because of how he played this year. He's got star power, and with a little bit of help he will be an All-Star very soon, and rise to elite fast also. He is quick and smart, just needs to work on his jump shot, which he said he

is young and needs time to develop. He has the potential to be a great player. He has a skills that remind me of Melo, but he also has several intangibles. He loves to hustle and defend, and that's not always something you see in a young star like talent.

2. Philadelphia - Demarcus Cousins: The other Kentucky grad played good his rookie year. The Sixers pick of Evan Turner hasn't made anyone wow with his play. He is a solid player, but Cousins has showed glimpses of dominance in his size. He lacks maturity, but that comes in time. Size is the ultimate in the NBA and that's what Cousins has. He is gifted with a touch for a big man and he could also be a star in this league if he puts in the time and effort. He can shoot mid range and once he is able to score consistently down low he will be a very valuable player.

3. New Jersey - Derrick Favors:

I think the Nets stick with Favors for the pure fact that it got them Deron Williams. Williams is an all-star player and will be their franchise. Favors played decent but again he is young and needs time to develop. He has the potential to be a great player. He has a skills that remind me of Melo, but he also has several intangibles. He loves to hustle and defend, and that's not always something you see in a young star like talent.

4. Minnesota - Greg Monroe:

Monroe played great for Detroit this year. With Love, and Beasley playing strong, Monroe could have stepped in at center

would.

and been a force. Wesley Johnson was their pick, but with Beasley at the SF, the Wolves could have made a different pick. He has length and a defense and offensive repertoire that many bigs don't have. He is a consistent player also, and you know he is going to work hard.

5. Sacramento - Evan Turner: Obviously, the Kings are happy with Cousins, but if he was off the board, then Evan Turner would have been a good selection for them. He would have brought some maturity to them and solid and productive play. He would feed off of Tyreke Evans and it would have been an exciting tandem. Evans can defend and has tremendous ball handling skills for a taller off guard. Once he becomes a shooter, he will be a great asset to a team.

6. Golden State - Ed Davis:

The Warriors need more size and athleticism up front and Ed Davis can provide that along with the ability to finish around and above the basket. David played well for the Raptors, and while the Warriors pick of Udoh was good, Davis would be an upgrade. Davis has offensive skills and will develop quickly because of his high basketball IQ.

7. Detroit - Paul George:

The Pistons were happy with Greg Monroe, but if he's gone, George would be a nice replacement. George would take the role of Prince as he is getting older. George played great for

Indiana this year. He is defender and able to finish from the help of others. Gordon and Stuckey would have made George even better. He can handle the ball and isn't afraid of a challenge. He defended Derrick Rose effectively as one can in the first round of the playoffs, not bad for a rookie.

8. L.A. Clippers - Al-Farouq Aminu:

I think the Clippers have exactly what they needed based on the selections above. The don't need more scoring alongside Mo Williams, Eric Gordon and Blake Griffin. They need intangibles and hustle, and that's what Aminu offers. Good selection for the Clippers, but they are always doomed.

9. Utah - Gordan Hayward:

He fit their system under Jerry Sloan and it was the right selection at the time. He played well, and shot the ball tremendously. Under a new coach and different point guard, who knows what Hayward will do? But Hayward has all the raw skills to be a great complimentary piece to a championship team.

10. Indiana - Wesley Johnson:

Good pickup for the Pacers would be Johnson. He's able to score and could be something great. With George off the board, Johnson could be the #2 behind Granger that they need. Wesley is long and he can score. In the future he should be able to draw double teams if he can create a consistent pull up jump shot, and that's what Granger needs behind him.



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Strikers Unbeaten Streak at Five as Defense Remains Strong

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL - The Fort Lauderdale Strikers extended their unbeaten streak to five games today after a tough road game ended in a 0 - 0 draw in front of 13,034



partisans at the Montreal Impact's Saputo Stadium. The Strikers had excellent chances on the day and were rewarded with another point earned on the road in a superb defensive effort. Goalkeeper Matt Glaeser records his fourth shutout of the season with a remarkable job in goal for the Strikers. The team will now travel back to Lockhart Stadium to face the Puerto Rico Islanders on Saturday, June 25th at 7:30p.m.

"Today our guys earned a hard fought point in a tough environment," said head coach Daryl Shore. "We felt like it should have been 3 but overall we are satisfied with the result." The Strikers had many chances to score in the first half and if not for some excellent saves by Impact goalkeeper Evan Bush, certainly would have. Early on, at the six minute mark, Paulinho Le Petit took one of his trademark blasts from just outside the 18 yard box right on net. Bush had to make a jumping save to deflect it away. Yoximar Granado had a good chance from about 15 yards away and Bush had to make a good move to corral it. The

game got physical at times as three Montreal players, Tsiskaridze, Di Lorenzo, and Gatti, were given yellow cards in the first half.

The Strikers best chance of the half came on a Montreal turnover when Abe Thompson picked off a pass and headed for net with an Impact player trailing a few yards behind him. Thompson dribbled just inside the box and tried to shoot across his body, but Montreal's Evan Bush made the save falling to his right. At the 40 minute mark of the half, Cristian Arrieta lobbed an excellent pass to Thompson and Abe made an excellent cut back to give himself space, but couldn't get any power behind his left-footed shot on goal and Bush again made the save. The second half saw more of the same as the teams exchanged scoring opportunities. The warm weather on the day also seemed to have an effect on the players as several Strikers and Impact players showed signs of fatigue. The tough play continued as well, as both Abe Thompson and Martyn Lancaster were shown yellow cards. Strikers goalkeeper Matt

Glaeser came up huge for the Strikers again this game with several sparkling saves. In the 60th minute a long Impact cross saw Montreal's Reda Agourram make a powerful diving header from point blank distance and Glaeser was in perfect position to make the save diving to his right. The shutout is the fourth for Glaeser, and his goals against average drops to just 0.50 on the season.

The Strikers had several strong counter attacking opportunities as the warm weather took its toll on the Impact. In the 63rd minute Brian Shriver had an excellent run into space that produced a clear shot from 20 yards out, but was deflected on its way toward net and ended up being an easy catch for Bush. Then in the 69th minute, Shriver again found himself running up the left side with Abe Thompson to his right. Shriver was unable to find a passing lane to Thompson, so he cut across the top of the penalty box and fired a shot that sailed just wide of the net.

This was the Strikers only road game of this trip as they will return home for two games. The first is against the Puerto Rico Islanders on Saturday, June 25 at 7:30p.m. and then the Strikers finally welcome back FC Tampa Bay on Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30p.m.

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Pope John Paul II High names new football coach/athletic director

BOCA RATON -- Following a nationwide search, Pope John Paul II High School announces that J. Matt Dillon has been hired as the new Athletic Director and Head Football Coach.

A native of South Florida, Dillon returns home after blazing a successful record as a head coach and athletic director in several states. Among his coaching achievements are the posting of the first back-to-back winning seasons in over a decade at Lake Worth High School, including an undefeated conference season in 1990. As the AD and head football coach at Wellington High School, he led that school to its first-ever winning season in 1993 (8-2) and was named Palm Beach County Football Coach of the Year.

After leaving Florida, he took Dowling Catholic High School in West Des Moines, Iowa, to the state playoffs seven years and won back-to-back state championships with undefeated teams in 2000 and 2001. He was also named Iowa's Football Coach of the Year.

Following a nine-year run at Dowling, Dillon returned to his college alma mater, Cornell, where he served as head coach for four years.

A member of the Cornell College Athletic Hall of Fame, he was earlier tabbed as that school's quarterback on its All-Century Team.

Dillon will be leaving his position as Athletic Director/Head Football Coach at a public high school in El Paso, Texas, to return home to South Florida.

FAU hosts launch party for new on-campus stadium

BOCA RATON - The Florida Atlantic University athletics department recently hosted a launch party for FAU's new on-campus football stadium and Innovation Village. More than 100 guests attended the event, which was held at the Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center on the Boca Raton campus.

"I would like to express my appreciation once again to all of our generous donors and friends who continue to support the stadium project," said FAU President Mary Jane Saunders. "FAU is becoming a 'first choice' university for an increasing number of students and the new stadium will undoubtedly heighten the traditional college experience for them and all members of the FAU family."

FAU Athletics Director Craig Angelos welcomed guests to the event and served as master of ceremonies. Guests included Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel; City Furniture President Keith Koenig; Rick Case Automotive Group owners Rick and Rita Case; Steve Schmidt, president of the North American Business Solutions Division for Office Depot; Laura and Skip Stoltz, owners of Brewzzi Restaurants and Stoltz Companies; FAU benefactors Richard and Barbara Schmidt, Marleen Forkas and Eleanor Baldwin; FAU Board of Trustees member Tom Workman and FAU National Alumni Association Board of Directors Chair Romaine Berry. Guests enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music and

a tour of the stadium construction site, and had an opportunity to purchase priority club and premier club season tickets. FAU will play five games in the new stadium during the 2011 season. The first home game is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15.

"Excitement abounds not only on campus but throughout the FAU family," said Head Football Coach Howard Schnellenberger. "The FAU football program has accomplished so much over the last 10



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The FAU stadium is the centerpiece of FAU's Innovation Village, located in the north central area

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Neymar Strikes Interest from Top European Teams

By Pedro Heizer

Teenage sensation, Neymar is the hottest player on the market at the moment with teams like Real Madrid, Chelsea and Manchester City all looking to add the services of the 19-year old Brazilian forward to their respective teams. "It is not just Madrid; a lot of other clubs in Europe have been calling us," Santos president Luis Alfaro Ribeiro said in a press conference. "It is no surprise – it would be strange if they didn't want him." With all this talk surrounding Neymar, the young striker has said he won't talk anymore about a transfer until after the Copa Libertadores in which Neymar and Santos will face Uruguay's Penarol on Wednesday in the final of Latin America's most important club com-

petition.

"Really, I'm only thinking about winning the Copa Libertadores," Neymar told local media over the weekend. "I don't want to talk about other teams. I'm a Santos player and I'm happy to be here."

Ribeiro confirmed to a Brazilian newspaper on Monday that Real Madrid had made an offer for Neymar. If the Spanish Club decides to pay the 45 Million Euros (\$64 Million) buyout clause, there isn't much Santos can do to keep him.

As of right now, Neymar says he's happy playing in Brazil, "I'm happy to be playing in Brazil, with my family near me," but he does admit that in the future he hopes to play in Europe with one of the top clubs in the world.



Sanchez Moves One Step Closer to Barcelona

By Pedro Heizer



Alexis Sanchez could be in a Barcelona uniform sooner rather than later. The Chilean forward is Barcelona's primary target as they are "80% done" with their deal to land Sanchez, says the player's Spanish representative.

The representative continued by saying, "Right now Barcelona just has to iron out a few details, but it's practically done. It's 80% done and the other 20% is what's to be ironed out".

The transfer will be worth an amount in the region of €45 million, and it's being reported that Barcelona will pay an initial fee of €28m plus €5m in variables for Sanchez.

The deal should be done in the next few days.

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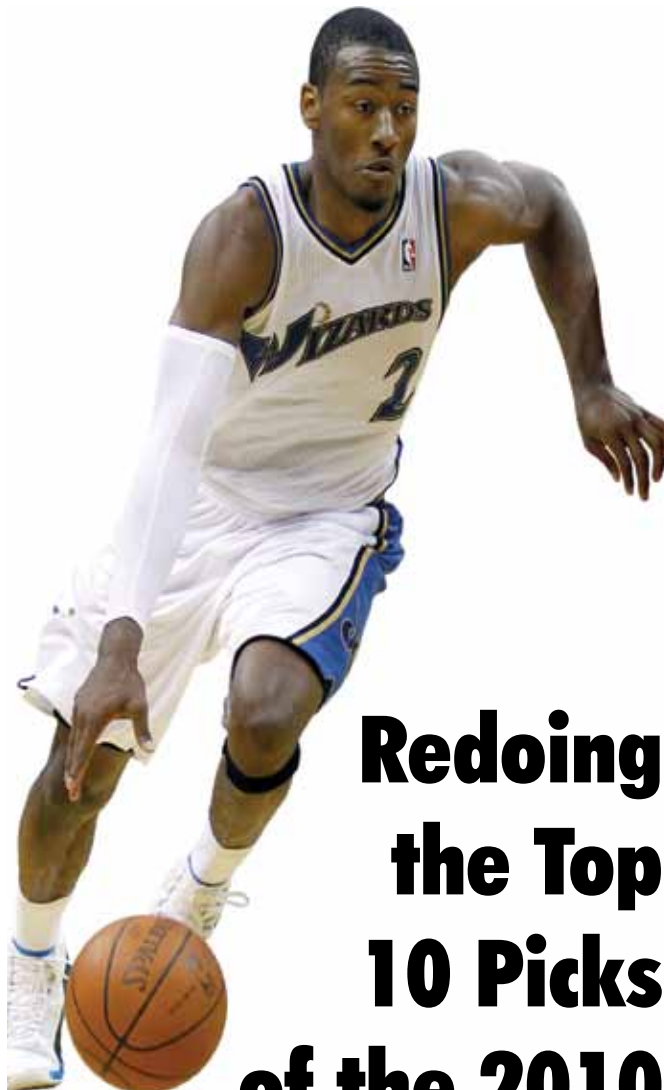
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