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Quote of the Week

"Fools find no pleasure in understanding but delight in airing their own opinions" Prov.18-2



Safety tip from Boca Raton Police

Q. Is it a crime if someone goes through my garbage that I put out on the street to be collected?

A. No. The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that once items have been thrown into a trash receptacle and you place the trash bin where the trash collectors usually pick it up, it is considered "abandoned" and anyone can look through it and claim ownership. It is recommended that you shred all documents that contain sensitive information (account numbers, Social Security numbers, names, addresses and phone numbers) to prevent from becoming a victim of identity theft.

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 06/22/2011 17:48

NW 2ND AVENUE: Sometime between 1100-1230 hours on 6/22/11, an unknown person entered the residence and removed two rings from the master bedroom. It appears the suspect may have fled when the resident who was home during the burglary woke up. A gardener noticed a young male hanging around the complex during the time of the incident. He is described as a black male, 15-18 years old, skinny, about 5'4"-5'6" tall, with short brown hair wearing a black shirt, long tan shorts, black socks and black flip flops.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 06/22/2011

15:47 5700 W GLADES ROAD: On 06/22/11 around 1530 hours, an HP laptop was stolen from the trunk of a locked Nissan Sentra at 5700 West Glades Road. An unknown male smashed the driver's side window, popped the trunk, and fled in an unknown direction in a blue compact car. No further suspect information at this time.

THEFT FROM BUILDING 06/23/2011 10:04

EAST PALMETTO PARK ROAD: From 6/21/11 at 1400 hours to 6/23/11 at 1004 hours, person(s) unknown removed a Fluke DTX 1800 yellow/blue cable analyzer valued at \$11,000 from the northeast office suite. It is unknown who the offender is due to the fact that there were a lot of contractors working on the project and the suite was left unlocked.

OTHER THEFT 06/23/2011 16:41 680 W YAMATO ROAD: On 06-23-11 between the hours of 0600-1600, unknown persons removed the 26 inch spoke wheels and tires from the owner of a bicycle while it was chained up at the Tri-rail station, 680 West Yamato Road.

Paul Triviabits

By Paul Paquet

A couple weeks ago, we managed to put Wall Drug in North Dakota. Many thanks to those of you emailed us to say that it's in a different Dakota altogether. I think it's in West Dakota or something. There are, however, many great things to see in North Dakota: according to roadsideamerica.com (one of our favorite sites), you can visit a statue of a giant turtle on a snowmobile in Bottineau or see the world's largest cow statue at New Salem. In the 2000s, Mark Ruffalo, Eric Bana and Edward Norton all played what superhero, who also had a TV stint in the '70s?

- A) Batman
- B) Hulk
- C) Iron Man
- D) Superman

Previous answers: A lot of people have played the Hulk. (Actually, strictly speaking, they've played Bruce Banner; the Hulk's less permanent after ego.)

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There'll be a Feline Friend-zy at Tri County this weekend

BOCA RATON - The Tri County Humane Society will be hosting a special cat and kitten adoption event called "Feline Friend-zy" this weekend at the shelter at 21287 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton.

The agency has 50 kittens under the age of six months, and over a hundred other cats who would like to find their fur-ever homes.

The event takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Gray kitten



Black kitten

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Municipal News

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Florida's federal and state elected officials support presidential debate at Lynn



BOCA RATON - Lynn University President Kevin M. Ross recently sent a package to the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) that contained letters from a bi-partisan group of Florida politicians endorsing the importance of bringing a 2012 Presidential Election debate to Florida and specifically supporting Lynn University's efforts to host the event. The school recently received letters of endorsement from the entire Florida Congressional Delegation, Governor Rick Scott and the Florida Cabi-

net, former United States Senator and Florida Governor Bob Graham and former Florida Governor Jeb Bush.

"We have been overwhelmed by the level of support shown by our elected officials from both parties. Both sides of the aisle at all levels are in solidarity, and they all agree that it's time to bring a debate to Florida," Ross said.

The joint statement from the Congressional Delegation points out that Florida will be a "major decision maker" before outlining why they feel Lynn's location and facilities will make a perfect host site for the event.

A debate would attract an estimated 5,000 to 8,000 people (including several thousand members of the domestic and international media) to the Boca Raton area. These people could stay in the area up to a week, generating a sizable economic impact.

Robbers arrested after purse snatching at Town Center mall



Gerald Allen

BOCA RATON -- Boca Raton Police arrested two men in connection with a purse snatching incident at Saks Fifth Avenue in Town Center at Boca Raton mall about 9:15 p.m. June 21.

A police report said the victim, a store employee, had just left work and was walking through the loading dock area toward the main parking lot when two males ran up to her and grabbed the bags she was carrying and her purse from her arm.

During the struggle, police said, the victim fell to the ground and sustained minor injuries. The suspects ran back to the main parking lot and left in a black Toyota Camry.



Jevaughn Bowen

Officers located the vehicle at Glades Road and St. Andrews Boulevard. A brief pursuit led into a nearby housing development which ended when the suspects, identified as Gerald Allen, Jevaughn Bowen and a juvenile, drove down a cul-de-sac and were apprehended without incident.

Allen, 21, of North Lauderdale, is charged with robbery and violation of probation. Jevaughn Bowen, 22, of West Park was arrested for an outstanding warrant, and the juvenile who was apprehended was not charged with a crime and was subsequently released to his guardian.

Teen charged with DUI manslaughter in death of West Boca pedestrian

BOCA RATON - The driver of a car allegedly involved in a hit-and-run accident May 21 that killed a West Boca Raton woman has been arrested, according to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

PBSO obtained an arrest warrant June 23 for Ronald Falzini III, 19, of Country Brook Road, Boca Raton. The teen was arrested a day later by the Broward County Sheriff's Office in connection with the death of Guadalupe Corrizales, 73, of Neptune Road, Boca

Raton.

The report says Corrizales was out for a regular morning walk in her neighborhood just before 6:30 a.m. on May 12 when she was struck by a car as she crossed the eastbound lanes of Judge Winikoff Road, near Neptune Road, sheriff's deputies said.

The PBSO report said Falzini was charged with vehicular homicide, failure to render aid, leaving the scene of a crash involving death and DUI manslaughter.

Drought forces postponement of county water flush

The Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department postponed its annual chlorine flush, originally scheduled to start June 14, until further notice in order to supply emergency water to the city of West Palm Beach during the water shortage.

The chlorine flush process requires an increase in hydrant flushing. Due to the interconnect, the two departments would have to perform the maintenance chlorine flush together. The city of West Palm Beach is not inclined to perform increased hydrant flushing at this time.

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PBSO hosts bill signing ceremony with Gov. Rick Scott for Silver Alert

The "Silver Alert" or "Senior Alert" program helps identify and locate missing seniors with cognitive impairments. It has been credited with locating 44 missing seniors in Florida since 2008.

Gov. Rick Scott was at the office of the Palm Beach County Sheriff June 24 to sign the Silver Alert bill. Sheriff Ric Bradshaw was also on hand along with representatives of law enforcement agencies and the Alzheimer's Community Care Inc. of Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie Counties.

Florida's Silver Alert Plan helps protect the state's vulnerable senior citizens. Silver Alerts assist local law enforcement in the res-



cue of a missing elderly person with a cognitive impairment. The alerts broadcast important information via the media and highway message signs to enlist citizens in the search for an endangered senior.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, more than 60 percent of those with Alzheimer's will wander and become lost at some point. While most who

wander do so on foot and are ultimately found within a few miles, those who become lost while driving a vehicle may wander much further from home, underscoring the importance of Silver Alerts.

Established in 2008 by Executive Order, the majority of Silver Alerts have been issued for individuals recovered outside of the county where they went missing.

"The Silver Alert has proven to be an effective way to get vulnerable senior citizens who are missing and possibly in danger back to safety," Governor Scott said. "I am proud to sign Silver Alerts into law and ensure our state protects elderly Floridians when they need our help."

Sand Pine Park renovations include artificial turf on soccer fields

BOCA RATON - The city of Boca Raton held a ceremony June 28 marking completion of renovations and improvements at Sand Pine Park.

Two soccer fields at the 8.6-acre recreation site are now topped with artificial turf, allowing the field to be used year-round. Officials said it saves water, reduces maintenance and eliminates the need for resodding.

The recreation site at 300 Newcastle Street is in the New Pines Neighborhood. The Boys & Girls Club of Boca Raton is located at the park site.

In addition to the soccer fields, improvements included new backstops, dugouts



Attending the ceremony marking completion of renovations to Sand Pine Park are, from left, Teresa McClurg, community improvement administrator; Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie; Mayor Susan Wheelchel and City Council members Constance Scott and Mike Mullaugh

and bleacher areas, pavilion and restroom renovations, irrigation and drainage improvements, installation of a fitness area with equipment stations and water fountains. Improvements were also made to the children's playground area.

The renovations were funded by the city of Boca Raton, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant Program and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

Communities plan red, white and 'boom' activities for Fourth of July

Independence Day will be honored in Boca Raton and West Boca on Monday, July 4. Most other area cities and towns are also planning special events.

In Boca, the city, 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 Monday.

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.

Events in other communities include:

DELRAY BEACH

Activities include the annual sand sculpting competition, patriotic bicycle/scooter parade, children's activities, live entertainment on the beach, food, and a fireworks display. Call 561-279-1380 Ext. #3 for information

BOYNTON BEACH

There will be free Park and Ride to the "Salute to Independence" event from the Bank of America on Federal Highway and Ocean Avenue to Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, just south of Gateway Boulevard. Events begin at 6:30, with a 9 pm fireworks show. Call: 561-742-6246

LANTANA

5-10 p.m., games, a pie-eating contest, watermelon eating contest and Lantana's "most patriot baby contest." Fireworks begin at 9. Activities take place in Lantana Bicentennial Park, 321 E. Ocean Ave. Call (561) 540-5000.

GREENACRES

Activities run from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at Greenacres Community Park, Jog Road and

Constitution Way. Family games and races, amusement rides, entertainment by Island Beat, best patriotic dress contest, massing of the colors, singing of the National Anthem. Fireworks by Zambelli at 9 p.m.

FOURTH ON FLAGLER

9 p.m. on the West Palm Beach waterfront along Flagler Drive from Banyan to Fern. Celebration includes non-stop live entertainment on three stages, interactive kid's area, street performers, reasonably priced food and beverages and fireworks. Call: 561-659-8007

TROPIC FEST

Bandshell at Bryant Park, located on the Intracoastal Waterway at the west end of the Lake Worth Bridge. 11am-Regatta Race, noon, music begins; 9 p.m.-fireworks begin. Call: 561-582-4401

WELLINGTON

6-9 p.m., Wellington Village Park, 11700 Pierson Road. Face painting, inflatables and games for children, and food available for purchase. Fireworks at 9:15. Call (561) 791-4770.



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Community News

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Boca student partners with hospital foundation to bring food to Haiti

BOCA RATON

- Boca Raton resident Alison Miller, a 17-year-old senior at Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, has partnered with the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation and the EB Project to provide nutritional, ready-to-use, therapeutic foods to the underprivileged in Haiti.

The EB Project, a Boca Raton-based corporation, was started by EB Performance LLC and a group of doctors, food scientists and nutritionists to address the global issue of severe acute malnutrition in children.

The Miller family has been volunteering their time and providing medical relief to Haiti since the 2010 earthquake. After hearing the stories and seeing the photos, Alison went down with her family and volunteered as a physical therapy assistant for those injured after the earthquake. When she witnessed first-hand the overwhelming spread of cholera and the devastating effects of malnutrition, she knew she had to make a difference.

"It's one thing to listen to stories and see photos of



Alison Miller and patients' family members outside of the nutrition center at Hôpital Sacré Coeur in Milot, Haiti

individuals affected by malnutrition in Haiti, but seeing it up close, I developed a real desire to improve the lives of these amazing people," said Alison. "I want to help the injured heal, the children to be healthy and for everyone to get the nutrients they need to survive."

Upon returning, Alison and her father, Dr. Jeffrey Miller, a urologist on staff at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, turned to the EB Performance group for help in developing inexpensive, easily storable protein gel packets that can be used to rapidly nourish those in need.

During their last trip, she and her father accompanied 35 boxes (700 pounds) of the protein gel packs

to Cap Hatien and distributed them to the Hôpital Sacré Coeur, a 73-bed hospital and cholera facility, in northern Haiti, for patients, families and a local orphanage.

"We are planning to keep the project local for the time being," said Dr. Miller. "The gel packs are delivered from the Boca Raton-based EB Project Corporation to our Boca Raton medical office and then to Haiti via the Boca Raton Airport."

Alison said she hopes to ship the gel packs on a regular basis. EB Performance is working to mass produce the gel packs later this year. She hopes to obtain a college degree in World Health and Politics and continue her interest in nutrition and serving others.

Donations are being accepted through the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation, the Haiti Fund, and are 100 percent tax deductible. Contact 561-955-4142 or visit the website: <http://www.brrh.com/Foundation.aspx> to make a donation online.

Volunteers hone disaster skills at FAU's Simulation Center

BOCA RATON - What if a Category Four hurricane were to hit South Florida? What if this big storm took out three hospitals and all the critically sick and injured patients had to move from the damaged hospitals to fully functioning hospitals? There would be a limited number of medical personnel available, few resources and many sick people.

This was the scenario that about 20 members of the Medical Reserve Corps faced during a drill June 18 at Florida Atlantic University. This program was created as a result of the 9/11 attacks on the US, according to Mark Goldstein, executive director of FAU's Simulation Center.

"Doctors and nurses wanted to come to the aid of disaster victims, but they were not vetted," said Goldstein. "So a plan was developed to enlist healthcare professionals who might not be affiliated with a hospital but wanted to participate."

Those who took part in the drill at the Simulation Center included doctors, nurses, EMS professionals and pharmacists.

Some are retired but they want to continue to help out. "Their role is to provide triage support and to help sort through people who are injured," said Goldstein. "They would act as a team and go to areas of Florida that are hit by disasters such as hurricanes. We are entering hurricane

season so the drill we ran involved a hurricane."

There are about 1,800 of these volunteers in Broward County and about 1,100 in Palm Beach County.

The volunteers were trained on High Fidelity Mannequins. These human mannequins have pulses. They inhale and exhale just like live humans would. They have eyes that blink. If someone applies appropriate treatment, the mannequin will respond to it.

"We are able to program these mannequins to act as a person would when under shock," said Goldstein. "These mannequins even bleed."

During the training, volunteers worked on developing triage plans. They learned how to tag people green if there are few problems, red and yellow for more difficult situations and black for almost dead. Five areas were set up and

those in training had to assess the patients.

Situations included a heart attack, emphysema attack, a patient injured in a fall and patient with congestive heart failure. Each scenario took about 30 minutes. The volunteers received training on how to handle each situation.

All of these health problems were simulated with the mannequins under the conditions of an emergency. Those who completed the training exercises learned how to deal with disasters involving large numbers of people. This could include a large concert or athletic event or even a large fire.

With hurricane season underway, these skills might be in high demand.

Credit: Photo courtesy of Florida Atlantic University's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine



Brad Ostolski (pictured in the center), an instructor at FAU's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine's Simulation Center, explains an emergency scenario to volunteers from the Medical Reserve Corps representing Palm Beach and Broward counties

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EDITORIAL

By Dale King

'...you're sure to fall in love with old Cape Cod'

It's been a few years since my wife and I revisited New England. This past weekend, we started making plans for a trip north late this summer.

Not surprisingly, she happily suggested spending time in Cape Cod.

"The Cape" is a special place to all New Englanders, but particularly to us born in Massachusetts (me) and Rhode Island (her). We've spent a lot of wonderful times traversing that hook of land at the far east end of the Bay State.

I know there are many "Capes" here in Florida, from Cape Coral to Cape Canaveral. But there's only one "Cape" in Massachusetts - and apparently a lot of Floridians are aware of its charm.

I'm hoping to visit friends who live in the town of Sandwich. That is one of the quaintest of the communities. It's probably most famous for its Sandwich Glass, and a museum honoring its heritage.

There are similarities between Cape Cod and Florida, particularly at the

far end of the Cape where large sand dunes line the sides of Route 6, the major highway that takes visitors all the way to Provincetown. Both Cape Cod and Florida have an abundance of beach sand, but along the Cape, it seems most prevalent as you approach the end. If you do visit and plan to stop in Provincetown, you might want to ride out to Race Point. It's the last bit of land in Massachusetts before you reach the Atlantic Ocean.

P-town is very quaint, particularly the main street. It has tiny shops and boutiques that my wife is particularly fond of. A lot of artists gravitate to Cape Cod, and their presence is evident by the quantity of their work. Author Kurt Vonnegut spent a lot of time on the Cape, and his daughter's paintings are on sale at one of the stores.

The locals do cater to the tourists with souvenirs and oddball items. I recall you can buy a bottle of Cape Cod air at some of the shops. I'll prob-

ably get a copy of the local newspaper, the Cape Cod Times. A reporter I worked with many years ago headed east to work at that paper.

Plenty of other communities on Cape Cod will grab your attention. Hyannis is the biggest and probably the most cosmopolitan. It's the location of the Barnstable County Airport and a large memorial wall honoring John F. Kennedy.

The Kennedy Compound is still there, in the neighboring village of Hyannisport. I visited once. The property is surrounded by a very tall, wooden fence, and guards keep the curious from venturing onto the sacred land.

I remember a day very long ago when my parents and I spent a Sunday at the Cape and were heading home. My dad pulled the car over to the side when we heard the roar of a large jet overhead. We could see it was Air Force One, which had just left Otis Air Force Base carrying President Kennedy

back to Washington, D.C. Hyannis was a draw for my dad and me. We used to leave the dock in Hyannis aboard a ferry for the three-hour trip to Nantucket. He loved boat rides, and it became an annual journey.

Last I knew Hyannis was also the terminus for a Cape Cod rail tour. There was a time when you could ride the rails all the way to Provincetown, but miles of rail were torn up during the dark days of railroading. A few years ago, Amtrak used to run a train to the Cape, but I think that has stopped.

Readers may remember my love of trains. There's a beautiful old train station in Buzzard's Bay (That's a section of the town of Bourne). It looks like it could have been built in Boca Raton, with its Spanish architecture and stucco exterior.

If all goes well, my wife and I should be heading back to our old haunts later this summer.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Dale,

Thanks for the article about the Holocaust White Rose project sponsored by LEAH (League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust). You presented such a refreshing and good viewpoint and it was so very appreciated. I agree - kids must know. And these kids, really, if you met them, were truly moved and very much changed by their course on the Holocaust. The kids featured were truly future activists of America. So thank you for covering this. LEAH does great work and I'm so happy to be a part of them, too.

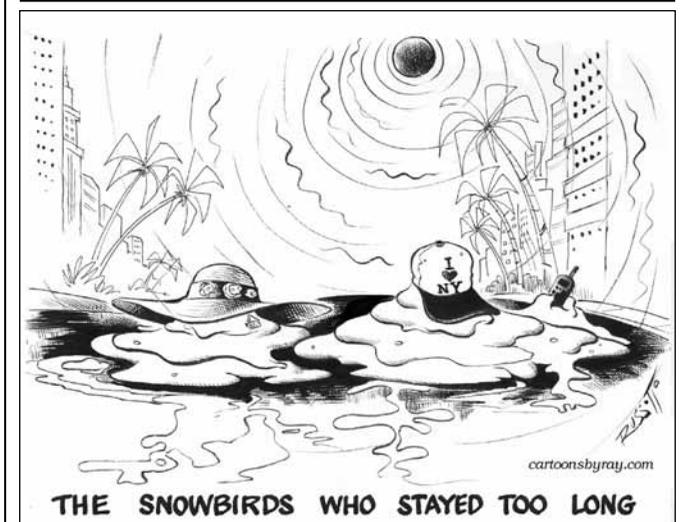
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Dear Dale,

Awesome! Awesome! Awesome! Thank you.

Amanda McGee, MSW

Executive Director - League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust, Inc. - Boca Raton





THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Oh, Maggie, the Tribune's got something to say to you

The Boca Raton Tribune is known for covering news and events.

Now, the Tribune is planning an event of its own.

We're picking up on a current trend in entertainment - tribute acts. It started with Elvis impersonators, and then moved to groups that emulated the Beatles. A group called "The Long Run" - a tribute band to the Eagles - is coming to Boca July 9 for a show.

The Boca Raton Tribune has hooked up with Rick St. James to present a tribute to Rod Stewart. The concert is planned for October, probably in the auditorium at one of the local schools. Tickets will be in the \$20 range and proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to charity.

St. James is considered by many to be the best at performing like the shaggy haired Scotsman who has a home not far away in Palm Beach. (Maybe we can get Rod Stewart to come see the show about himself.) Stewart's legendary drummer Carmine Appice offers congratulations to Rick - "the voice, the look, amazing job."

An accomplished singer and musician, Rick is a veteran of American and European tours in venues large and small. From Carnegie Hall to BB Kings

to Atlantic City & Las Vegas. From private parties to headlining a national tour.

Internationally, he has appeared at the Paradiso in Holland, the Atlantis, First Rock Cafe and Eclipse in Switzerland. Tours of Great Britain, Wales and Germany.

Rick has been the headliner of 'Rocksplosion', the original Rockstar Tribute Show featuring multi-tribute artists in concert. On one stage you'll see Rod Stewart with Cher, Mick Jagger, Bon Jovi, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Brittainy Spears, Billy Joel, Tina Turner and many others. Rick St James, solo or with his band, provides the exact look and sound of every era of international recording artist Rod Stewart. He focuses on Stewart's 70's and 80's solo material, with the songs that made him a household name like "Maggie May", "Hot Legs", "Downtown Train" and "Forever Young." He then takes on the tunes from the Great American Songbook.

Watch the pages of the Tribune for more information on this great event and how charities can get a piece of the gate.

Another festive time at Gallery 22

Stand by for another wonderful event at Yaacov Heller's Gallery 22 at 282 Via Naranjas, Boca Raton.

On Sunday, July 3, he will be cranking up visitors' patriotic spirit with a guest appearance by Boca favorite Carol Connors.

Songwriter/singer Connors will be in attendance, fresh from an appearance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. where she sang "America, the Beautiful" and also led a 117-piece orchestra in a performance of the theme from the movie, "Rocky," which she co-wrote.

She was to be down in Key Largo a few days later where she is to dive into the ocean wearing a Statue of Liberty outfit. Both of these events benefit the Wounded Warriors Trust. So, also, will the get-together at Yaacov's gallery. While in Boca, Carol will perform and "Pass the Torch" to an up and coming singer/songwriter Brett Loewenstern, who was one of the top 24 finalists during the 2011 season of "American Idol." Yaacov will also be showing off his new "Celebrity Portrait Series."

It's a wonderful time to enjoy a warm summer evening in a serene surrounding, Yaacov's sculpture garden.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

How Good Do You Think You Are?

Sometime ago, a close friend shared with me an interesting thought he had just read somewhere. The message simply declared: "It is good to be important, but it's more important to be good!"

Reflecting on that, I immediately remembered how relative the issue of human goodness is.

Many people have an overly-exalted opinion of themselves but with little, if anything, to show as confirmation of their self-evaluation.

Nevertheless, human goodness is possible as a quality not originating within any individual self, but as a derived goodness, emanating from higher sources, imparting what no one can

concoct on his or her own!

The world is filled with individuals who may be important on account of what they do, or based on the power they wield. But that in itself will never guarantee a degree of goodness in anyone.

Regardless of how incomplete and insufficient our deeds may ever be, we can benefit from the wise counsel of Dr. Kent M. Keith in one of his writing, to the effect that "Who we are and how we live are more important than who remembers what we did."

Elsewhere in the same volume, this author also observes that we should strive "to be people who

love and help others. That's who we should be, no matter how people treat us in return."

In answering the question of our title, may your focus be not on what people think you are, not on your personal opinion of who you may be but, rather, what the consistent fruit of your life happens to show!

Remember always, it's more a matter of "being" rather than of "doing"! Furthermore, it's not your personal estimation of yourself that ultimately matters but the way you happen to impact and positively affect others whose pathways you cross on a regular basis!

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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Healthy Beginnings program makes sure children have sound birth, safe upbringing



Michael Boro and Paloma Prata from the Healthy Beginnings program

Story, photo by Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Wouldn't it be wonderful if every child born in Palm Beach County could enter this world healthy, and look forward to a safe upbringing, free from developmental maladies and ready for schooling at the appropriate time?

It's not just a dream, it's a reality.

Healthy Beginnings, a program created in July 2009 by the Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County and run by Home Safe Inc., has hospital liaisons at all medical centers in the county with maternity wards. "They go to the hospital every day to screen all the mothers for risk factors," said Paloma Prata, director of prevention services and head of the Healthy Beginnings program. A liaison is assigned to Boca Raton Regional Hospital, West Boca Medical Center and seven others.

Prata said Healthy Beginnings is a voluntary program. Participation is not mandated. But during a recent quarter, she said, Home Safe's hospital liaisons screened 96 percent of all mothers who delivered babies in the county. She praised the liaisons for their "diligence and professionalism."

Often, the liaison receives information from outreach agencies, pediatricians and families in subsidized homes that certain mothers or newborns may need special screenings. Families with concerns about how their young children are growing can ask for help to determine if children are behaving, developing and learning at the same rate as others their own age. In addition, Home Safe can evaluate whether mothers of newborns are struggling from sadness, moodiness or other emotional complications following the birth of their baby. Evaluation can begin right in the hospital room,

said Prata. "The liaison can help determine if the mother may benefit from any Healthy Beginnings services to assist her in adjusting to her new role."

The Children's Services Council has set three goals for the program, said Prata: healthy births, freedom from child abuse and readiness for school.

"As the entry agency for children between the ages of 0 and 5, Home Safe is responsible for providing assessment, navigation and referral services to children and families in Palm Beach County," she said. "Each year, Home Safe serves over 14,000 newborns to 5-year-olds, as well as their parents."

All services are free, she said.

Benefits of the program include meetings with a developmental consultant to discuss any family concerns. "Depending on their needs, families may be referred to other Healthy Beginnings programs designed to help them raise healthy, successful children," said Prata. The developmental consultant provides one home visit to complete any screens or assessments, and will contact mothers by phone to explain the results and offer any needed services.

In Palm Beach County, visits can be made to the home, to health department clinics, at local schools and in other community locations.

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Saint Jude Church in Boca holds groundbreaking for Family Life Center

BOCA RATON - Dana LaBruyere is looking forward to the activities that will take place in the Parish Family Life Center at Saint Jude Catholic Church in Boca Raton.

"This will be a central place to have events," said LaBruyere, president of the Home and School Association. "It will be a place for graduations, ordinations, community outreach programs or for kids to have lunch."

Saint Jude held a groundbreaking ceremony June 24 for the 22,318 square foot building. The structure will include a lobby area, parish hall and office space for staff. The parish hall area will have a stage and be able to accommodate up to 400 people for seminars, retreats, workshops, weddings, fundraisers and other events.

The new building will include a commercial kitchen and offer enough office space to accommodate the parish staff under one roof, according to Dianne Laubert, spokesperson for the Diocese of Palm Beach. Mary Mills, parish administrator, is excited about the new facility. "This will



The Rev. Michael Driscoll and the Most Rev. Gerald Barbarito, bishop of the Diocese of Palm Beach, turn the ground at the Saint Jude groundbreaking ceremony June 24. There may have been about 200 to 250 people present



People from the Saint Jude community turn the ground

give us a place to hold banquets, weddings, seminars, conferences and graduations. We will host guest speakers. Because this is a large facility, we will open it to community events." Construction is expected to begin within a week and should take about 11 months to complete. The

total cost of the project is about \$5.5 million. Fundraising and planning for the parish hall took about six years and there were some struggles along the way.

Father Guy Fiano, a parochial vicar for St. Jude, was pleased to see the parish hall about to be built. "We are very excited about this parish hall. It will provide more room for school activities. It will be a good place for spiritual gatherings."

Father Michael Kissane, O.Carm, who will become the pastor of Saint Jude on July 1, was pleased. "This is wonderful. This church needs a parish hall," he said.

Leaders from the Palm Beach Roman Catholic community attended the ceremony. There was an opening hymn and prayer. The Very Reverend Michael Driscoll, O.Carm, the pastor of Saint Jude, described some of the challenges involved in developing the project.

Gerald M. Barbarito, Bishop of the Diocese of Palm Beach, also spoke. "We pray to God to bring this construction to a successful completion," he said. Bishop Barbarito blessed the ground. He and Driscoll then turned the ground and church leaders and community residents were urged to follow suit. Saint Jude has more than 5,000 parishioners and has long sought to have a parish hall. It already has an outdoor pavilion and a school.



Bishop Gerald M. Barbarito addresses the crowd

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Eagles tribute band, 'The Long Run,' to perform July 9 at Mizner

BOCA RATON - As part of the city of Boca Raton's summer concert series, Music @ Mizner: A Tribute to the Legends, Eagles' tribute band "The Long Run" will perform Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m. at the Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real in downtown Boca. Admission is free.

"Gastro Trucks" will be on site to delight concert goers. All the rage among South Florida's 'Foodies,' several different trucks will be featured at each tribute concert throughout the summer.

The Long Run captures the energy and melodies of the Eagles with five voices filling the harmonic vocals. They have performed with such acts as Trisha Yearwood, Gary "U.S." Bonds, The Romantics, Julio Iglesias Jr. and Pattie Loveless. "We play throughout South Florida and beyond, but are most excited about performing literally in our own backyard," said Gary Wayne, lead singer and Boca Raton resident. "We're a six man band of non-clashing egos and we get along great. This



Eagles tribute band, "The Long Run"

comes through in our stage show." Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs and blankets for lawn seating. Food and beverages will be available inside the venue, and therefore, outside food and beverages are prohibited.

Preferred parking adjacent to the Amphitheater is available for \$10. For more information visit www.mizneramphitheater.com <<http://www.mizneramphitheater.com>>, www.downtown-boca.org, call (561) 393-7703 or follow updates on Twitter @miznerparkamphi. The remaining summer schedule includes:

- JULY 2011**
- Friday, July 15 - 7:00 p.m. "Soul Survivors" - 10 musicians, Variety Music
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- AUGUST 2011**
- Friday, August 12 - 7:00 p.m. "Blue Hawaii" a Tribute to Elvis
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By Dr. C. Hammoud Ph.D.
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Among programs offered are access to medical care, nutrition information and counseling, breastfeeding education and support, home visits, help to quit smoking, parent-child bonding, parent education, child-development screening, stress management counseling and links to other services.

Prata has extensive experience as a liaison, having worked as one at Bethesda Memorial Hospital for nine years. She came to Home Safe two years ago.

Home Safe's marketing staff promotes Healthy Beginnings. Michael Boro, who studied marketing and worked with non-profits, is its marketing coordinator.

For information, contact Paloma Prata at 561-383-9800, extension 1702 or via email at PalomaPrata@HelpHomeSafe.org.



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Boca Symphonia unveils 2011-2012 Connoisseur Concert schedule

BOCA RATON - The Boca Raton Symphonia has unveiled its 2011-2012 Connoisseur Series concert program that features talented musical performers.

The world-class orchestra's seventh annual season schedule offers "Symphonies on Sundays" from December 2011 through April 2012. Season tickets are now on sale. All concerts are held at 3 p.m. in the Roberts Theater at Saint Andrew's School, 3900 Jog Road, Boca Raton.

Introduced last year as a special prelude to each concert, ticket holders are invited to come early at 1:45 p.m. to get "up close and personal" with the afternoon concert's conductor. Musicologist and American Classical Music Hall of Fame inductee Martin Bookspan, who has appeared with many of America's great symphony orchestras and served as contributing editor to the Stereo Review, will hold open discussions with concert conductors, including commentary and questions from the audience. Light refresh-

ments will be available in the lobby following the pre-concert session.

According to Boca Raton Symphonia President Steve Pomeranz, the 2011-2012 Connoisseur Series schedule is as follows:

Dec. 4: Principal Conductor Philippe Entremont, one of the most recorded artists of all time who has performed as a pianist on five continents in practically every musical center, will direct the symphonic orchestra in its inaugural concert of the season.

Jan 15: Guest Conductor Arthur Fagen will conduct the orchestra in this second concert of the series. It will showcase the talents of Russian piano soloist Alex Kobrin, who is the winner of numerous piano competitions, including the prestigious Gold Medal at the 2005 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Feb. 5: Guest Conductor Ramon Tebar, who is quickly establishing himself as one of the most exciting Spanish conductors of his generation,

will direct the orchestra. The concert will showcase the talents of Violin Soloist Areta Zhulla, who has collaborated with, among others, Perlman Pinchas Zukerman.

March 18: Principal Conductor Philippe Entremont. This concert will showcase his talents as a piano soloist along with the talent of award-winning



Violin Soloist Areta Zhulla



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Guest Conductor Arthur Fagen

Piano Soloist Sebastian Knauer. Knauer, who has been praised by reviewers for his eloquence and sensitive interpretations, has performed internationally in major concert halls.

April 1: The concluding concert of the series features Principal Conductor Philippe Entremont and showcases the talents of renowned Piano Soloist Clair Huangci, the grand prize winner of the 1999 World Piano Competition. She received a grand piano for her sixth birthday and started taking lessons when she was seven. That same year, she was featured on Fox News as a child prodigy with "the skills of a professional

pianist."

Tickets are now on sale by calling 866-MUSIC01 (866-687-4201) or online by visiting www.bocasymphonia.org. Those wishing to buy season subscriptions by check can print out the online subscription order form and send with payment to Boca Raton Symphonia at 2285 Potomac Road, Boca Raton, Florida 33431. Single ticket purchases will become available online Nov. 1, 2011 and will receive an approximate 5 percent discount.



Guest Conductor Ramon Tebar



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Marine deployed in Afghanistan gets degree from Lynn

BOCA RATON - Lynn University honored a special student, a senior who is a U.S. Marine and was training in Morocco for a tour of duty in Afghanistan when graduation day came May 14.

On June 21, President Kevin M. Ross, dressed in full regalia, presented Lance Corporal Gino Valconi with his degree during a special, private ceremony held in his office on campus. Valconi, 22, graduated from Lynn's College of Business Management with a degree in international business.

"Since I was a little kid I always wanted to join the military," Valconi said. "The Marine Corps has the hardest training, and they have the coolest uniforms. I wanted a challenge." In January, the Marine Corps informed Valconi that he'd be deploying in Afghanistan this summer. "I've been training non-stop for that," said Valconi, who missed most of his senior year for the training. "I did some courses online. A lot of the teachers helped work around my



Lynn University President Kevin Walsh presents Lance Corporal Gino Valconi with his degree during a private ceremony in the president's office

schedule." Valconi was born in New York, moved to Puerto Rico for his high-school years and found his third home at Lynn University in Boca Raton. In 2008, Valconi's sophomore year at Lynn, he joined the Marine Corps. He comes from a long line of military veterans. "My whole family has been military," Valconi said. His great-grandfather fought in World War I, grandfather fought in World War II, in the 182 Airborne, father served the U.S. Air Force as a doctor and his older brother is joining the Navy. Although President Obama has decided to pull troops from Afghanistan,

the Marines will be some of the last soldiers to leave, said Valconi. "They are pulling mainly supporting troops," said Valconi. "We have mainly everything established there. But what my unit does is call the air strikes, the artillery, the naval gun fires and things like that. Even when they start pulling the troops out, you are going to keep some elements behind, some aircraft, some artillery and you need troops like us there. So we are going to be some of the last ones to leave." After Afghanistan, Valconi intends to pursue a master's degree in international business from Lynn.

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Twin brothers provide double the entertainment at Royal Room Cabaret

By Skip Sheffield

Make someone happy. That's what Will and Anthony Nunziata like to do. It's a Jimmy Durante classic that opens the Nunziata brothers show at Royal Room Cabaret at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach, and it nicely captures their aim to entertain.

The identical twins wrap up their second weekend Friday and Saturday July 1 and 2.

They are just a few years out of Boston College, but the Nunziata brothers have become troupers, and the Colony Hotel is one of their favorite stops. This becomes obvious from their complimentary remarks about the Palm Beach landmark.

The Nunziatas bring a mix of old and new, serious and silly to their act. The natural-born entertainers got one of their early professional gigs singing a jingle for Honey Nut Cheerios, which they cheerfully share. They honor their Italian heritage with familiar fare such as "Finiculi, Finicula" and they reveal they were honored with a place in New York's Columbus Day Parade, broadcast nationally by NBC-TV.

While Will and Anthony are funny guys, they go lightly on corny sibling rivalry gags. These are not latter-day Smothers Brothers, and their harmonies are far sweeter than Tom and Dick's. This will be the last chance for a while to



Will and Anthony Nunziata

see their musical collaborator, Alvin Hough, Jr., as he is embarking on a national tour of the musical "Memphis" as musical director.

This is the first time in the decade since it has been founded that Royal Room Cabaret has remained open without a month-long break between winter and summer seasons. Cabaret director Rob Russell and hotel general manager Roger Everingham are betting audiences will come to the cabaret all summer and into the fall. To this aim they have booked their most ambitious summer season ever.

Returning by popular demand July 8-9 and July 15-16 is Mary Foster Conklin, winner of the 2010 Manhattan Association of Cabarets and Clubs (MAC) Award for Jazz Vocalist. Conklin has a song repertoire that spans eight decades and all styles.

Jeff Harner is also returning July 22-23 and July 29-30. Harner is a specialist in the music of Cole Porter and played both their centennials at Carnegie Hall. He has four solo CDs, three MAC Awards and four Back Stage Bistro Awards. Aug. 5-6 and Aug. 12-13

marks the return of singer-pianist Daryl Sherman, who played Cole Porter's Steinway at the Waldorf-Astoria for 14 years, and legendary bassist Jay Leonhart, who has backed such icons as Judy Garland and Frank Sinatra and younger stars Sting and Queen Latifah.

Aug. 19-20, Aug. 26-27 and Sept 2-3 will be the Royal Room Cabaret debut of singer Ariana Savalas, 22-year-old daughter of the late actor Telly Savalas. Ariana is known for her stories about growing up with celebrities in Hollywood as well as her vocal stylings. Like many of the young performer of cabaret, Savalas celebrates the singers and songwriters from the 1930s to the 1950s.

Most evenings are \$110 for dinner and show or \$70 for show only. The adjacent Polo Lounge presents Motown Friday Nights with Memory Lane and Rob Russell's Cast Parties on Saturday. Call 561-659-8100 or 561-655-8430.

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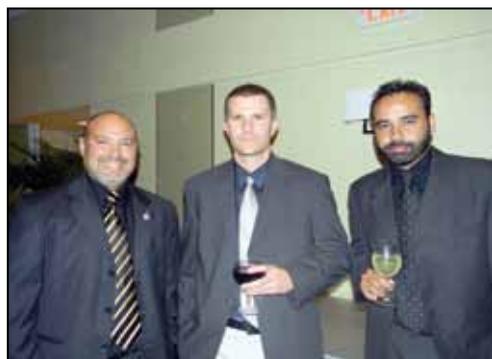
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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

'Cars 2' quickly runs out of gas without Newman's vocal presence

"Cars 2" just isn't the same without the voice and presence of Paul Newman. The young audience won't notice or care about this, but an old gearhead like me is affected adversely. Movie star Paul Newman, who died Sept. 26, 2008, was probably the most famous non-career car racing enthusiast in America.

Newman's character of Doc Hudson, represented by a 1951 Hudson Hornet, was the heart and soul of "Cars," the 2006 Pixar computer-animated release. Doc was both a doctor and a judge in the fictitious town of Radiator Springs, Arizona. The town was located on the once busy Route 66, which famously "winds from Chicago to L.A." When the new and improved Interstate 40 was built, it bypassed Radiator Springs and many other small towns like it.

"Cars" was an unexpected hit because there are so many car freaks in America, and the story, written by Pixar founder John Lassiter and Joe Ranft, honored history and folklore while providing light entertainment by an all-star cast of anthropomorphic motor vehicles.

Alas "Cars 2" is a shoddy re-tread of the original concept. Lassiter is back as co-director with Brad Lewis, but Joe Ranft was

killed, ironically, in a car accident before the first film was released.

Lassiter and screenwriter Ben Queen must have felt the need to transplant the two main characters: young racer Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) and his tow-truck sidekick Mater (Larry the Cable Guy) to foreign locales for fun and merriment. The fatal flaw in this plan is that it gave way too much screen time to the comedian who calls himself Larry the Cable Guy. Larry is a one-trick pony; which is drawling, dim-witted rube.

Michael Caine and Emily Mortimer voice two new characters: Finn McMissile (Caine in James Bond mode) and Holly Shiftwell (Mortimer as a Bond babe). These characters get sidetracked as Lightning and Mater blunder their way through Japan, Italy and the U.K. Returning voices Cheech Marin, Jeff Gordon and Bonnie Hunt are largely ignored.

The film is in 3-D, which I am told by my fully-sighted friend Beth, is quite effective. The theater which hosted our advance screening chose to play the film at deafening volume, perhaps in an effort to keep everyone awake. Sorry kids, I'm afraid "Cars 2" will try the patience of even the most loyal Disney/Pixar fans. ★★

Some Light in Dark Tale Starring Will Ferrell

Will Ferrell explores his serious side in "Everything Must Go." You could call it a public service message that entertains.

Ferrell is Nick Halsey, a once hotshot salesman who we meet on the worst day of his life. First, he is fired by his much-younger boss. Then he goes home to discover the locks have been changed and all his possessions thrown out on the front lawn.

How does Nick respond to this calamity? He picks up a couple of 12-packs of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.

Nick is a recovering alcoholic who has fallen off the wagon about as far as you can fall. His incensed and unseen wife has canceled his credit cards and frozen his bank account. Nick's car is repossessed. His only friend seems to be Kenny (Christopher Jordan Wallace), a chubby, lonely black kid who is kind enough to lend him his bicycle for trips to the mini-mart.

You could call this a contemporary "Days of Wine and Roses," except it isn't a married couple on the skids, just a sick, weak-willed man played by Will Ferrell.

Director Dan Rush expanded a bleak short story by Raymond Carter and lightened up its dire spirit.

Ferrell can find comedy in the darkest places. Waking up to his front lawn's automatic sprinklers splashing becomes a running joke. A grown man riding a child's bicycle lugging 12-packs is a good sight gag, but there is nothing funny about alcoholism.

Ferrell and his writer-director have the good sense to add fragments of hope to this forlorn character and his cautionary tale. Nick becomes a kind of mentor and father to Kenny, who has no dad. We learn Nick's father was a raging alcoholic who abused his family. Samantha (Rebecca Hall), a pretty, lonely and pregnant new neighbor across the street, sees beyond Nick's pathetic situation. So does



Will Ferrell in "Everything Must Go"

Delilah (Laura Dern), an old high school classmate who seems willing to overlook Nick's shortcomings. When we learn Nick's A.A. sponsor, a local cop named Frank Garcia (Michael Pena) may not have Nick's best interests at heart, we feel even more sympathetic toward the fallen man.

In short "Everything Must

Go" is a downhill slide that stops short of falling off a cliff. Just in case we don't get the message there is one of Bob Dylan's finest songs, "I Shall Be Released," to drive it home. It's a remarkable dramatic turn by an actor who wants to do more than just make people laugh. ★★★

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LET'S TALK LIFE & STYLE

By Kay Renz

Stepping Out in Style This Summer!

Some things never change. Girls will always be gaga about their shoes! I just had my Boca Raton High School Reunion (not telling you how many years!) and besides all the usual catching up, one of the hot topics was our shoes! I opted for a silver strappy stiletto and my friends' footwear ran the gamut from beige criss-cross straps to bejeweled flats. Inspired by all of our variety, and with the summer shoe season now in full swing, I thought I would check out the hot summer styles to step out in!

Black Straps: from thick wide bands to sexy stringy looks, this style has your foot all wrapped up.

Fringe: The fantastic fringe trend hits our toes with both basic and fantastic colors.

Laceups: Not your granny's style! These airy booties are full out sexy with a breezy appeal.



The strappy look



The flat



The wedge



Wedge with heavy metal

Wedges: The summer fave is back in a modern style with great colors and some crazy shapes.

Thick Heels: Okay, they are not as sexy as spikes but when comfort is key, these larger heels give great support.

Flat Sandals: We all need a pair of these! Gladiators are still in as are the classic t-strap, and floral and animal prints. These go great with all the maxi dresses this season.

Wooden Sandal Clogs: Wooden platform, wooden heel. Retro and fun!

Platforms: Flats plus Platforms. These are a great choice for adding height while still having comfort.

Heavy Metal: Add a little rocker chic to your feet with chains and other hardware. Enjoy!!



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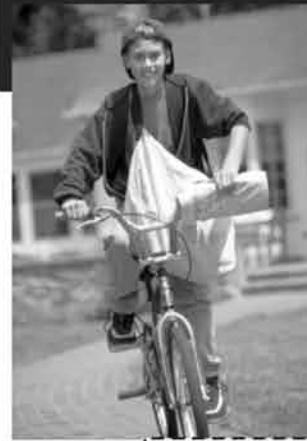


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WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?™

By Gerald J. Sherman

Managing For Success and Using Your 'RFDs'

Managing for success is simply working with your people, getting them to go up the ladder to reach greater goals and treating them with respect. Help them become champions, be there when they need you and give them the confidence that they need to feel they can do it! Give them the tools and continually strive to help them achieve greater heights and successes. Encourage them to make decisions and should they fail, make it a positive learning experience. Above all, manage yourself. Leaders must demand high standards of themselves before they can

expect it from others. The Responsibilities, Functions and Duties of a manager are what we affectionately called "RFDs," (Sherman & Perlman, 2007). Although the manager has many different RFDs, a primary concern involves recognizing a problem and making a decision on how to best deal with it. Encourage personnel to be aware of marketplace changes and communicate these changes. Some examples of these changes may be a shift in population, such as younger consumers moving into a senior area, less disposable income because of increased unemployment, or

other demographic changes.

Monitoring the overall performance of personnel in order to determine if they are performing their job and achieving their goals requires administrative skill. The manager must function as coach, motivator and problem solver. Managers must be conscious at all times as to the behavior and performance of their people and deal with any negative aspects as they occur.

Analyzing the activities of the staff that are falling behind can alert the manager as to what changes and what positive reinforcement is needed to give the

employee more confidence in their job performance.

When a manager overcomes obstacles or makes positive changes that may affect the results, it adds to her/his productivity. Procrastination is the road to failure - when things go wrong, analysis and action is the only way to find the solution.

Communicating information that results in successful outcomes is an important part of management. Getting the subordinate to work more efficiently by focusing on problems and solutions is a part of the manager's RFDs.

As we say, "every problem becomes an opportunity if we find the solution."

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BUSINESS BITS

• **WEST BOCA RATON** - The next meeting of the West Boca Business Connection will be held Wednesday, July 13, 2011 at 8 a.m. at the Bagel Tree Restaurant, 9080 Kimberly Blvd., Boca Raton, in the Hamptons Shopping Center at the southwest corner of Lyons Road and Kimberly Blvd. Attendance is \$7 per person which includes breakfast. The group is seeking new members.

The West Boca Business Connection is a networking group which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Please RSVP to WestBocaBusCon@gmail.com. For more information contact Lynn Fedoriw at 561-852-4577.

• **PALM BEACH COUNTY** - Attorney Merry E. Lindberg, an associate of Christine D. Hanley & Associates, P.A., was elected as a new Board of Directors member for The Arc of Palm Beach County. Founded in 1958, The Arc is a not-for-profit, independently-funded agency providing services, education and advocacy for children and adults who have developmental disabilities, and their families.

• **BOYNTON BEACH** - A just-launched interactive website from the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) provides an online tour of Boynton Harbor Marina's amenities, services and activities. "Boynton-HarborMarina.com" is dedicated to South Palm Beach County's "exciting new waterfront hub," said Boynton Mayor Jose Rodriguez and CRA Chair. "We're providing easy-to-navigate insights on where locals go in Boynton Beach to enjoy incredible waterfront dining, all-day fishing charters, jet-ski rentals, events and downtown shopping."

• **WEST PALM BEACH** - The Business Development Board of Palm Beach County will hold a "coffee talk" Aug. 10 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the BDB office, 310 Evernia St., West Palm Beach. For reservations, contact Sarah Marcadis at (561) 835-1008 x 4101 or email smarcadis@bdb.org

• **JUPITER** - David Fitzpatrick, Ph.D., chief executive officer and scientific director of the Max Planck Florida Institute, was among the outstanding Americans honored Saturday, May 7 in New York City, with the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. Presented by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations (NECO), the award recognizes important community leaders who have used their extraordinary abilities to change the lives of others around the world.

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Mendelson said the sales staff "has been with us anywhere from seven to 25 years. The jeweler has been with us 35 years. There is not a revolving door here."

Harold's Jewelers features a wide variety of fine diamonds and gemstone jewelry. All diamonds are GIA certified. The shop staff are experts in custom jewelry designs, diamonds and watch repair.

The firm is currently purchasing gold, gold coins, silver and estate jewelry, tying into a demand fueled by the soaring price of those precious metals. The store also sells gold.

It's not just the customers who've deemed Harold's Jewelers a top-notch sales and repair spot. The store won the "Best of Boca" award for jewelry stores five times in Boca Raton Magazine.

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Mendelson. "When you come in the first time, you're a customer," he said. "After that, you're a friend. That's our motto."

Sadie Rosenberg opened the local jewelry store in 1934, with Harold partnering with her in 1978. She passed away in 1999.

Mendelson's grandfather, Morris, began M. Mendelson's in Montreal, Canada, in 1904. His father took over after his grandfather's death, and when his dad passed away, Lee partnered with his father's two brothers. He came down from Canada to partner with Harold in 1984. The

duo has owned the Glades Plaza store since then.

with integrity and sincerity." He recalled that Boca Raton was a much smaller, more intimate city in the 1980s. "The community has grown immensely," he said.

The long-established and trusted jewelry story is also reaching out to a younger market. "We are working hard at that," Mendelson said.

The co-owner admits that business has taken a hit due to the economic downturn. "People are not spending what they used to spend." But the firm supplements its sales with expert re-



Lee Mendelson shows portrait of his grandfather's jewelry store in Montreal

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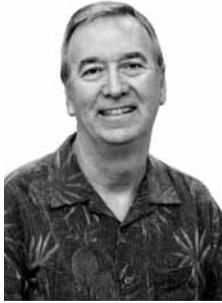
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FAITH

By Pr. Sandy Huntsman

"Our Rich Heritage"

I am grateful to be an American and thankful to have been privileged to be born and raised in this blessed country. The statistics about America's blessings are staggering. It has more arable land under cultivation than any other nation, but has only 1/5 the population of China or India. Its economy is 30% of the world's total, and its stock markets are worth half of the total of all stock markets in the world. With only 4% of the world's population, its \$400 billion a year defense budget equals that of almost all the rest of the world combined. Americans also enjoy the world's highest standard of living and America's freedom and prosperity is the envy of the world.

As great as our physical resources are and were, others have recognized America's real greatness. French writer Alexis de Tocqueville, after visiting America in 1831, said, "I sought for the greatness of the United States in her commodious harbors, her ample rivers, her fertile fields, and boundless forests - and it was not there. I sought for it in her rich mines, her vast world commerce, her public school system, and in

her institutions of higher learning - and it was not there. I looked for it in her democratic Congress and her matchless Constitution - and it was not there. Not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great!" Our monuments, coins, and vast historical documents testify to our declared dependence on God. Clearly most of our founding fathers believed and feared God. This does not mean everything they did was right but it does mean many of our leaders were guided by biblical principles and values. America has not always done the right thing. We do not have a special relationship with God because we are Americans. America is not a perfect country, and our founders were not perfect people. Our history includes a legacy of slavery and racial prejudice. It includes the mistreatment of native peoples. It includes gender bias and other prejudices.

That being said, Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian televi-

sion commentator wrote an article entitled America: The Good Neighbor. "This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth. Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave billions in debts... When France was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up... When earthquakes hit distant cities, it is the United States that hurries to in to help. I can name you 5000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble... Stand proud, America."

It is my prayer that America will always seek to do the right thing. Scripture commands that we pray for our leaders that God will grant them wisdom and direction. I echo the words and thoughts of Abraham Lincoln who once said "... we know that the Lord is always on the side of right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and the nation should choose to be on the Lord's side."



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

"I pledge allegiance..."

My loyal readers understand that some weeks I find it necessary to comment on something other than divorce law; this week it's politics.

Last Saturday's headlines trumpeted the drop in the unemployment rates in Florida for the fifth month in a row. I could hear the gnashing of Republican teeth from Pensacola to Key West. "Oh no, the damn economy's getting better...what can we do!!" On the left hand the Democrats seemed just as poised to cheer any faux pas managed by the Republicans, even if the country suffers as the result.

At a recent luncheon I heard Congressman Allen West talk about his willingness to talk to Democrats in Congress conditioned upon "other other side" agreeing with his positions."

As he walked from the podium he passed, and gave me a hug. I whispered in his ear, "Congressman, there is only one side here; we are all United States citizens."

Logic tells me that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans always have the right answers about all issues.

It seems probable that on many occasions the best solutions to the country's problems lie somewhere between the positions of the two major political parties, and can emerge if, and only if, the members of the Congress are genuinely open to serious consideration of their colleagues' views, whether or not they are in the same political party.

The blame for failure of the policies passed into law by one political party or the other which have gotten United States citizens fearing, instead of

looking forward to the future, lies at the feet of the members of Congress who are more interested in getting re-elected than they are in fixing what is broken.

Pledging allegiance to a political party instead of to the United States is not acceptable to me, and should not be acceptable to you.

All of us, Rs and Ds alike, should let our senators and congressman know that they are expected to listen to all ideas, discuss all ideas, and leave the memos against compromise foisted on them by Nancy Pelosi, John Boehner, and the like, in their shredders.

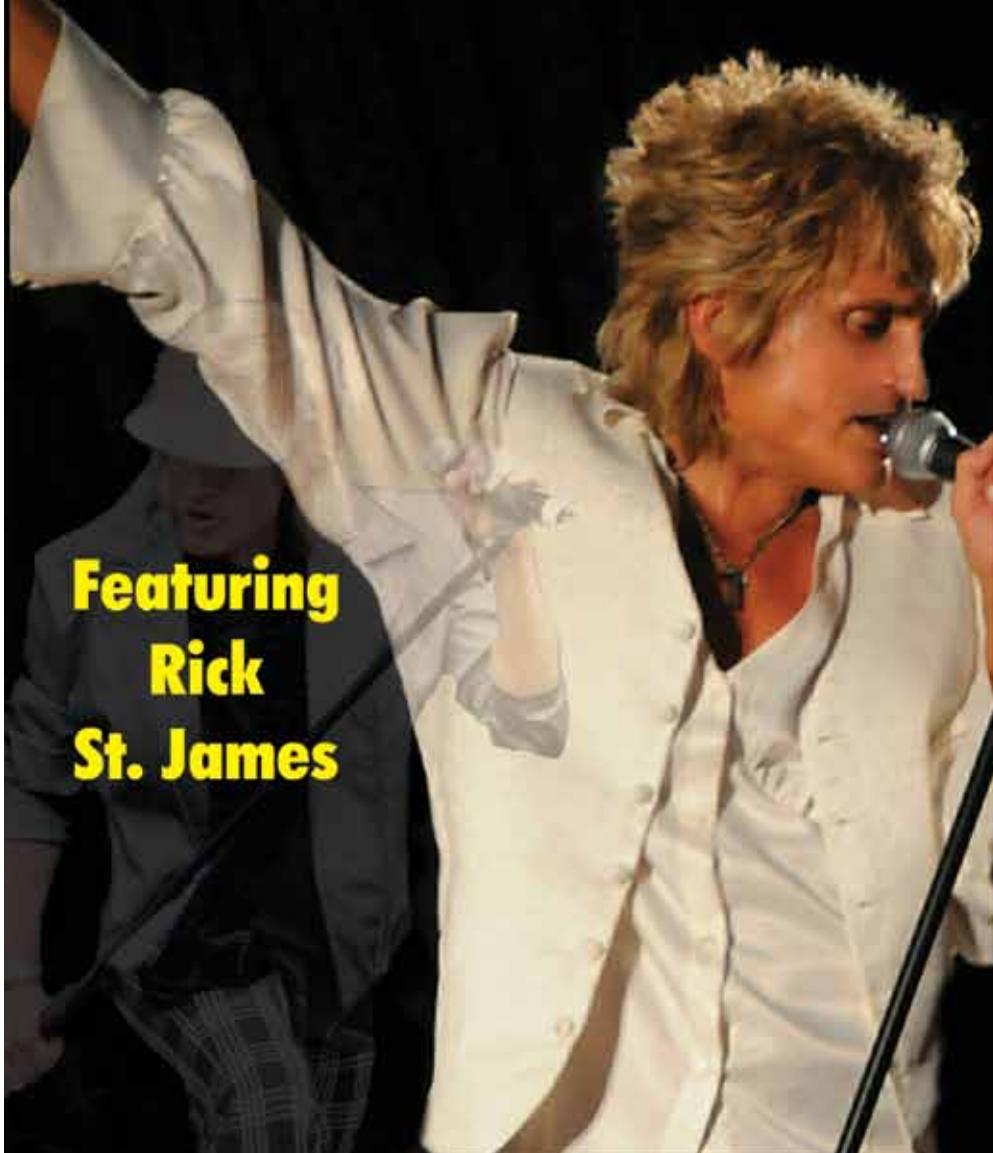
Let's return to the gold standard, "the Art of Politics is Compromise", as practiced best by Ronald Reagan and Lyndon Johnson, who twisted some arms, but always stopped short of breaking them.

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Barry R. Epstein, president and CEO of the Boca firm, launched his public relations, marketing, association management and political consulting firm in July 1979, with Irv Cowan, president of the Diplomat Hotel, as his first client. Since then, his clients have included Tyco Internation-

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Prior to opening his agency, Epstein served as president and CEO of the Greater Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and then as executive vice president/COO of the Orlando Area Chamber. Subsequently, he was elected president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives and named to the Board of Directors of the Florida Chamber.

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Boca businessman named to Yeshiva College Board of Trustees

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton businessman Joseph Bensmihen has been appointed to the board of trustees of New York City-based Yeshiva College, his alma mater.

Bensmihen said he will use his three-year trustee term to articulate the private school's scholastic possibilities to potential new students - and expound upon its most recent accomplishments to alumni.

"Yeshiva College merges contemporary academic education with the timeless teachings of Torah, providing students the tools to be both a secular and spiritual success. While it has existed since 1886, my goal is to continue to cultivate pride and support, to let everyone know it keeps getting better every day," he said.

Bensmihen received his



Joseph Bensmihen

undergraduate degree in political science from Yeshiva College in 1991, and a master's degree from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in 1995.

He and wife Lisa own and operate Boca Home Care Services, Inc., a nurse registry, and Boca Home Care, Inc. - a Medicare certified agency. Bensmihen is also president of the Private Care Association, a national organization dedicated to improving consumer choice in home health care for America's seniors.

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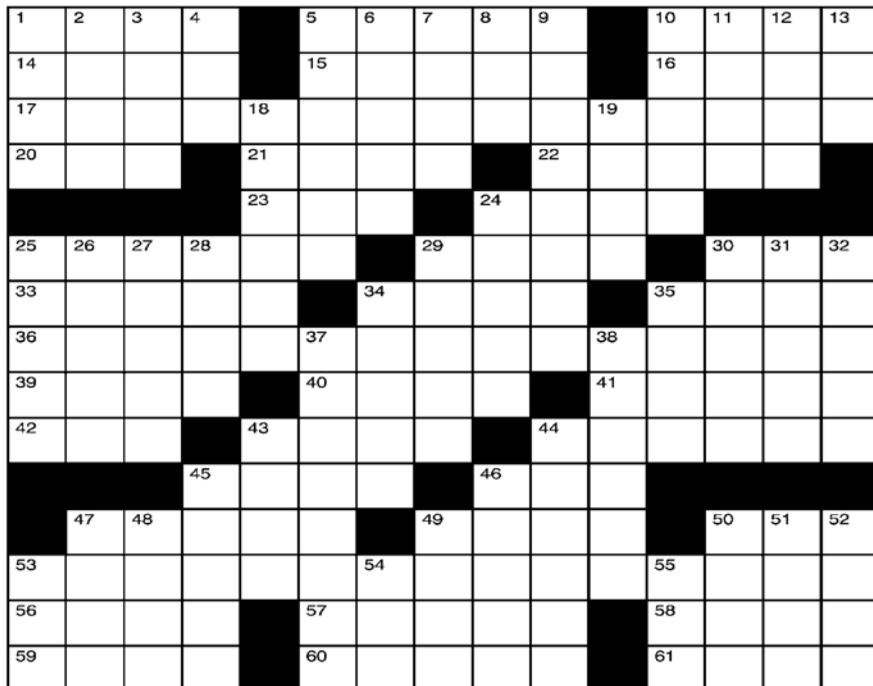
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- 5 Collector's book
- 10 Scat lady
- 14 Cohan tune: "____ There"
- 15 Legal document
- 16 Gaseous element
- 17 Mimics meet rainy day duo?
- 20 Wonderment
- 21 Bible book
- 22 On the ____: free
- 23 Reagan, to Nancy
- 24 Highway feature
- 25 Aspects
- 29 Protuberance
- 30 Half of a lively dance
- 33 Place for eaves
- 34 Hollywood "Auntie"
- 35 Israeli airline
- 36 Clover meets musical style?
- 39 Dorothy's dog
- 40 ____ Bien Phu
- 41 Century plant
- 42 ____ - disant
- 43 Null's companion
- 44 State cop

DOWN

- 45 Colon variety
- 46 Ike's domain
- 47 French composer
- 49 "____ for All Seasons"
- 50 Weaken
- 53 Stone meets condiment pair?
- 56 Cigar follower
- 57 Ms. Lauder
- 58 Fictional plantation
- 59 Musical Diamond
- 60 Harness parts
- 61 Mine entrance

- 13 Reply to a ques.
- 18 Plains man
- 19 Capitol topper
- 24 Type of candle
- 25 Oktober and song
- 26 Gesundheit! prompter
- 27 Raccoon's cousin
- 28 Tar's patron saint
- 29 Kind of truth
- 30 Dagger adjunct?
- 31 Split in twain
- 32 Actress Kirstie
- 34 1,103, to Nero
- 35 Therefore
- 37 Panel feature
- 38 Singer Vic
- 43 Purdah
- 44 Ear bone
- 45 French writer Mme. de ____
- 46 German seaport
- 47 Satisfy
- 48 Vino center
- 49 Opposed
- 50 WWI pursuit plane
- 51 Air: prefix
- 52 Type of fall
- 53 Man on the hundred
- 54 Enzyme ending
- 55 School gp.

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Solution: 18 Letters

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Sports

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Scare at Fort Lauderdale Stadium Monday

There was a scare at Fort Lauderdale Stadium early Monday morning.

Before head coach Daryl Shore and his 25 players and 10 support staff got to the stadium, police bomb squad forced them out of the stadium because of an object near their locker room.

A robot from the police bomb squad recovered an object that looked like a grenade but turned out to be an inactive firework.

Fort Lauderdale Police Detective Travis Mandell said that bomb squad technicians determined the device was a spinning firework

Around 10 a.m., a bomb

squad robot took the firework from a parking lot near the stadium locker room, and delivered it to the inside of a bomb squad vehicle marked "Explosives."

"It didn't explode," Mandell told the Orlando Sentinel. "We take all precautions necessary to ensure the safety of the public."

The whole firework discovery put practice on a halt Monday morning. Head coach Daryl Shore said, "They [the police officers] are the bosses, we are just listening to their directions and following it".

The Strikers have a game Wednesday night versus interstate rival FC Tampa



Bay, "Maybe Tampa Bay put it there to scare us," joked Shore.

Striker forward Mike Palacio wrote on his twitter account about the bomb threat, "Bomb threat at Lockhart stadium, got the choppers out on some COD [Call of Duty] s***," the player, coaching staff and the staff had to patiently

wait in the parking lot as the police and bomb squad did their job.

Players caught a quick break on Monday because Coach Shore had told the media that his team was in for a hard practice after their disappointing 1-1 draw versus Puerto Rico on Saturday night.

The Strikers play FC Tampa Bay Wednesday night at 7:30 at Lockhart Stadium.

FAU Mentioned in 'Wall Street Journal' as University with no Major Violations

BOCA RATON, FL - Florida Atlantic University's athletics department has been named by the Wall Street Journal as one of 17 universities to never have been sanctioned with a major violation. The publication examined 120 universities that were NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) members.

Craig Angelos, athletics director at FAU, instituted four cornerstones for its staff when he arrived in 2003 - institutional control, academic excellence, fiscal integrity-prosperity, as well as athletic excellence.

"I have seen first-hand what the lack of university control can do to an institution and its athletics community, which is why I have stressed its importance among our staff," said Angelos.

FAU has sponsored intercollegiate sports since 1981, first as a NAIA member, then NCAA Division II and then moved to the highest level of competition in 1994. FAU added football in 2001 and played at the NCAA Division I-AA level. The Owls moved to Division I-A in 2004 and began playing as a full FBS member in 2006.

Other schools listed by the Wall Street Journal include Air Force, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Boise State University, Boston College, Bowling Green University, Central Michigan University, Colorado State University, Kent State University, University of North Texas, Northwestern University, Ohio University, Penn State University, Rice University, Stanford University, Troy University, and Western Michigan University.

Four more students from Pope John Paul II High sign to play collegiate sports

BOCA RATON - In a signing-ceremony held in early June in the president's office, four more graduating seniors from Pope John Paul II High School announced their plans to continue playing sports on the collegiate level.

The latest signees are: Giuseppe Barioli (football at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana); Brian Carney (football and track at Wingate University in Wingate, North Carolina); Katrina Johnson (lacrosse at Notre Dame College in South Euclid, Ohio) and Freddie Mackey (football at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio). Earlier in the year, four other student-athletes signed letters of intent to continue playing their sports on the collegiate level at Division I schools. They were: Ronnie Glenn (baseball at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania); Kyle Perettine (golf at California State University in Chico); Stephanie Schappert (track at Villanova University in Philadelphia) and Gore Simervil (football at Bryant University in Smithfield, Rhode Island).

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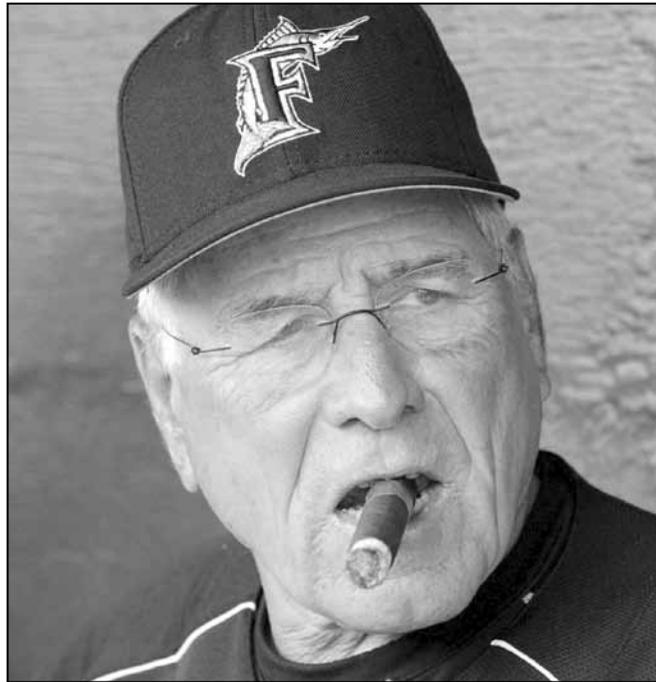


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Trader Jack is Back: Marlins name Jack McKeon Interim Manager

Jack McKeon is not your typical interim manager. Trader Jack is the only living person to have an autographed copy of the bible and he was even good friends with Babe Ruth. All jokes aside, McKeon will not only be the oldest and most experienced manager in the game today but he will also be the second oldest manager in Major League history. Only Connie Mack was older than McKeon when he was the owner/manager for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1950 at the age of 87.



Trader Jack was named as the team's interim manager for the rest of the season by the Marlins brain trust after Edwin Rodriguez's stunning resignation.

Jack McKeon made his major league debut back on April 6, 1973. Interestingly, five future major league managers (Lou Piniella, Bobby Valentine, Cookie Rojas, Hal McRae and Frank Robinson) played in McKeon's debut. McKeon's contemporaries included Ralph Houk, Walter Alston, Gene Mouch and Leo Durocher. The octogenarian even managed a young George Brett who played for McKeon during his rookie campaign.

Jack McKeon's most successful season as a manager came in 2003 when he guided the Marlins to a 2003 World Series championship.

McKeon's main objective is to do the very best he can to get the Marlins back on track after an atrocious month of June where they

have gone 2-19. The Marlins have undergone a historic collapse. The Marlins rolled into June firing on all cylinders and playing excellent baseball. As of June 1st, the team's record stood at 31-22. Now the Marlins have found themselves in the cellar of the NL East.

This is a team that is desperately searching for solutions. The Marlins management and ownership is hoping and praying that they have caught lightning in a bottle with Jack McKeon.

They are hoping for McKeon to provide a spark for this team. There is no doubt that he will bring tough love, energy, fire and enthusiasm to the team dugout.

It is important to understand that Trader Jack doesn't really need this job. He is at the point in his career where he has absolutely nothing to lose. Therefore, he is not going to hold anything back.

McKeon will call a spade a spade. The old school skipper will tell the Marlins young players what they need to hear instead of telling them what they want to hear.

Most likely, Jack McKeon will not be filling out the lineup card on opening day 2012 when the Marlins move into their gorgeous new ballpark. The Marlins decision makers are poised to have a big name manager who will bring some flash and fame to the South Beach crowd. Trader Jack does not fit that description based on any stretch of the imagination.

The bottom-line is, he can flat out manage and get results. McKeon will do whatever it takes to win games.

McKeon expects his players to play the game the right way. If you don't hustle you won't play. If you show up late to a team meeting, you won't play. It is Trader Jack's way or the highway.

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Team Boca Girls Under 18 Premier Team Wins U.S. Soccer Southern Regional Championship

NASHVILLE - The Team Boca girls U18 Premier team won the U.S. Soccer Region III Championship held June 22 in Nashville, Tennessee and will now compete with the other three U.S. region winners for the US Youth Soccer national title next month in Phoenix, Arizona. The Team Boca girls fought through adversity on and off the field during the long week of tournament playoff games, winning in dramatic fashion all the way. The tragic death of teammate Melissa Bergstein in a February car accident devastated the close-knit group that have played several years together at Team Boca. The players all wore a #23 patch on their uniform (Melissa's jersey number) and dedicated the season to Melissa's memory and felt her presence guiding them. "It was an incredibly hard-fought tournament and our girls

simply refused to lose" said Bill D'Addio, Team Boca's Director. "I've never seen a group of players more inspired and focused on winning a championship," said D'Addio.

The Team Boca girls beat Maumell Soccer Club (AR state champs) 7-0, Lonestars (Texas South state champs) 4-3, Mandeville SC (LA state champs) 4-1, Dallas Texans (TX North state champs) 3-1, Texas D'Feeters (Premier League West champs) 2-1, and the Nationally # 1 ranked Ponte Vedre Storm (FL state champs) 2-1 in the championship game. Both the semi-finals vs the D'Feeters and the Finals vs Ponte Vedre were dramatic come-from-behind wins. Forward Tatiana Coleman scored to tie the championship game with only seconds remaining, with the winning goal by forward Natalie Punal coming in overtime. Four of the teams Team Boca beat to

advance (Lonestars, Texans, D'Feeters, and Ponte Vedre) had all previously eliminated Team Boca in past regional championships as Under 14 - Under 17 teams. Their win in the championship game over Ponte Vedre was extra special since Ponte Vedre beat Team Boca just last month in the Florida state championship finals by a score of 4-3, which forced Team Boca to qualify for the Southern Regionals as the Premier League East representative.

The Regional Championship win is the first for Team Boca since its U18 girls team won in 1994 and went on to take third place in the nationals. In 1993, Team Boca's U16 girls also advanced to the nationals, earning the national runner up spot.

For more info please contact: Bill D'Addio, Director Team Boca Soccer 561-523-0000 - Bill@team-boca.com



Top Row (L-R) Coach Bill D'Addio, Jen Martin, Gilda Doria, Claire Cerda, Rae Carter, Karina Rodriguez, Abby Carr, Coach Brian Dooley. Mid Row - Hannah Speer, Kaitlyn Manning, Miranda Fyfe, Natalie Punal, Alexi Zarella, Ana Cuffia, Tatiana Coleman. Bottom Row - Lauren Silver, Bonnie Campbell, Ashley Oswald, Brianna Stamper Missing; Melissa Bergstein #23, in spirit always!

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Golf Trophies

By: *Kristy Annely*

Golf is a genteel sport that has become a global passion, especially in the business world. Golf trophies carry the reward of instant fame and fortune. Golf tours of certain regions are avidly followed by fans worldwide, and toughly contested for. Legends like Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods have captured international attention.

Golf is a game where individuals or teams hit a ball into a hole using several clubs. It involves manipulating the ball with a club from the teeing ground to the hole with a series of strokes, according to certain rules. Golf is played on a tract of land called a course, which consists of a series of holes. A hole represents the distance between the tee (the starting point) and the green (where the actual hole is). Most golf courses have 9 or 18 holes. Experienced players take fewer strokes to manipulate balls into the holes. Courses also have impediments like bunkers, sand traps and water hazards (like rivers or streams).

Par is the theoretical number of strokes which an expert golfer needs to get his ball into any particular hole. Every game of golf is based on playing a number of holes in a given order. The two major forms of playing golf are match

play and stroke play.

Golf is regarded as a Scottish invention, and has been played in British Isles for centuries. It has also its origins in the Netherlands in the seventeenth century, where golf clubs were used to play balls into holes. The term golf is evolved from the Germanic word for club. The oldest course in the world is the Old Links at Musselburgh, where the game has been played since 1672. The links at St. Andrews occupy a narrow strip of land along the sea. Golfers on that course established a customary route through that terrain playing holes suited to the topography.

Golf is viewed as an elite pastime but is attracting more players from all backgrounds. In the U.S., golf is the unofficial game of the business world, so much so that business schools train students in golf. In 2005, Golf Digest found that there were nearly 32,000 golf courses in the world, with half of them in the U.S.A. Some other golf-loving countries include Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Ireland, Canada and Sweden. Japan and South Korea are catching up.

Golf is a major professional sport with many coveted tours and trophies. There are at least 20 professional tours, each run by a PGA or an independent tour organization responsible for organizing the tournament.

The most famous is the PGA Tour, a leading men's tour which carries a prize of around US\$800,000. The PGA Tour also brings endorsement and advertising deals, and the fame that comes with beating the best of the best. The PGA European Tour is only second to the PGA Tour, and is equally attractive to professional golfers worldwide.

Golf is unique for having lucrative competitions for older players. The US-based Champions tour is one among tours for senior citizens. There are five major tours for women golfers. The most coveted is the US based LPGA Tour. The major men's championships are as follows: the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA Championship. Golfer Tiger Woods made sporting history by winning all four majors in one season and earning the name Tiger Slam.

The major women's tournament run by the LPGA Tour consists of four majors- the Kraft Nabisco Championship, U.S. Women's Open, LPGA championship, and Women's British Open.

Golf trophies may be made of crystal, silver or gold, resin, pewter, acrylic or bronze. A common shape is that of a golfer in action.

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