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Quote of the Week

"Do you see a person wise in their own eyes? There is more hope for a fool than for them." Prov.26-12

Paul Triviabits

By Paul Paquet

When country rocker Gram Parsons died of a drug overdose, his hippie friends literally stole his body from LAX and tried to cremate it in Joshua Tree, Calif. The amateur cremation went badly, the hippies were eventually arrested, and whatever was left of Parsons was buried in Louisiana. A cop with a sense of humor called it "Gram Theft Parsons," which is pretty clever.

Who was supposed to sing on U2's "Love Rescue Me," only to bail for a Traveling Wilburys tour?
 A) Bob Dylan
 B) Allen Ginsberg
 C) BB King
 D) Luciano Pavarotti

*Dylan to sing for them.
 Previous answer: U2 wanted*

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q. I heard that I should keep a copy of the serial number of my new flat screen television. Is this true?

A. Yes, in fact you should record the serial number to all of your electronics, including televisions, DVD players, game consoles (Wii, PlayStation, etc), computers, digital cameras, etc. If an item with a serial number is stolen, police can enter the item's serial number into a database. If the item is taken to a pawnbroker, the broker is required by law to submit pawn transaction forms to the local Sheriff's Office within 24 hours. Police can then compare stolen items against the pawn transaction database which has resulted in the recovery of thousands of stolen items.

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

STALKING 7/01/11 - Suspect was arrested for aggravated stalking after he called his ex-girlfriend multiple times, making credible threats to her well-being and family and placing her in fear of her safety. He was taken to the county jail.

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT 6/30/11

Crystal Maita, 22, allegedly stole a pair of white shorts valued at \$21.99 from Sears at the Town Center mall. She was issued a notice to appear in court and was released.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 06/29/2011 7:19 503 SW 1ST ST

Unknown subject(s) entered the home by pulling open a jalousie window, walking around the house, going upstairs and removing a gray Samsung cell phone that was charging in the SW bedroom. Subject(s) untied and unlocked a north French door and exited the home.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 06/28/2011 14:09 1000 NE SPANISH RIVER BLVD.

Person(s) unknown used an unknown object to smash the vehicle rear passenger side window, reach into vehicle (rear seat) and remove a ladies black leather pocketbook containing approx \$25, a Euro and a Visa card.

THEFT FROM BUILDING 06/29/2011 16:21 999 E CAMINO REAL

The victim advised that sometime between 1000 hours and 1900 hours on 6/27/11, unknown suspect(s) stole his watch (\$350) and ring (\$150) from the bathroom vanity.

OTHER THEFT 06/30/2011 14:15 250 S OCEAN BLVD

The victim reported three storm shutters valued at approximately \$900 were stolen from the parking lot area. There were security cameras in the area and the video will be available for review.

Commissioners sets budget workshop; public comment during morning session only

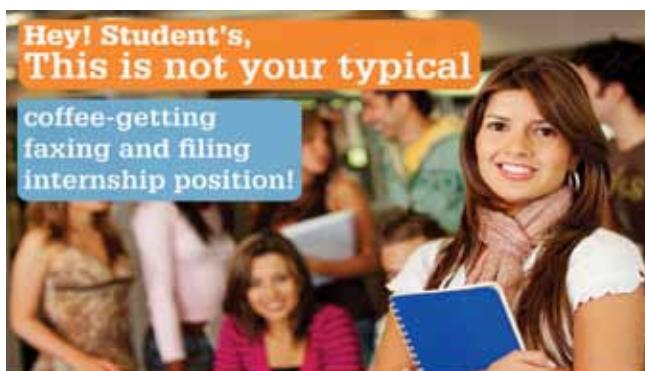
WEST PALM BEACH -- The Board of County Commissioners will hold a budget workshop July 11 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the sixth floor commission chambers, 301 N. Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach.

The purpose is to discuss funding for financially assisted agencies (FAA), provide overall budget direction and set the legally required maximum millage rates. FAA discussion is scheduled for 10 a.m., with public comment and board discussion to follow.

At 2 p.m., the board will return to discuss any carry-over items from the morning session, and to discuss and vote on the regular agenda item: setting the maximum millage rates for various tax lines for the September public hearings. The final adopted millage rates may be lower, but not higher, than those set by the board on July 11.

The board will be taking public comments only during the morning session. It is anticipated that public comment will begin shortly after 10 a.m. Again, there will be only one public comment period.

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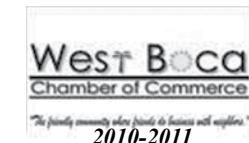
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Municipal News

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New life may be coming to long-neglected Levitz Plaza

*Story, photo by
Dale M. King*

BOCA RATON - Levitz Plaza, a once thriving shopping center in north Boca Raton, has been on the skids for years.

Plans approved in 2006 for a Mizner Park-style mixed use development called North Boca Village, also containing a new structure for the Caldwell Theatre, was crushed by a falling economy and ended up in bank foreclosure earlier this year.

But the plaza that's empty except for a carpet and tile store is about to get a new lease on life. The City Council held two public hearings on plans for the Broadstone at North Boca Village, a complex of 384 residential apartment units along with the already-

built 29,494 square foot (333 seat) Caldwell Theatre.

Lengthy discussions at Planning & Zoning Board meetings and the two hearings preceded the City Council's unanimous and eager vote of approval in June.

City Manager Leif Ahnell said in a memo the applicant, Alliance Residential Company LLC, will offer "luxury 'for rent only'" apartment units with multiple product choices designed in a Spanish Mission architectural style."

The residential portion, Ahnell said, "will have a varied mix of unit/building types consisting of townhouses, garden style apartments and mid rise apartment buildings. The units will be in three- and five-story buildings and



Virtually vacant Levitz Plaza is to be the site of Broadstone at North Boca Village, a complex of 384 residential apartment units along with the already-built 29,494 square foot Caldwell Theatre.

will be comprised of one, two and three bedroom units ranging from 651 square feet to 1,786 square feet."

The city manager said the applicant "purports that the mix of unit types will appeal to a wide range of residents." He said the applicant provided city staff with a market study showing "the viability of

the project and the need for multi-family rental apartments in this area of the city."

More than a half-dozen years ago, North Federal Highway came under city scrutiny with the appointment of a Steering Committee and the creation of a "charrette," or guide to development, with residents' help. North Boca

Village grew out of that charrette, and was initially seen as the key project to revive the highway.

North Boca Village was to be a mix of residential (49 townhouses and 336 condominiums), retail (100,600 square feet), office (53,990 square feet) and restaurant (40,000 square feet) uses, with roads connecting the buildings — much like Mizner Park. It also included the theater.

The original developer planned to raze the plaza after allowing the Caldwell, formerly located in that building, to build a new theater slightly north of the Levitz site. That structure was finished in 2007, but North Boca Village was never even started.

Attorneys Charlie Siemon and Wendy Lars-

en presented the plans for Broadstone. It had to go through a lengthy permitting process, and the city had to change the zoning from mixed use (MU) to village center (VC).

Plans say recreational amenities for Broadstone include a centralized park area, tot lot, putting green, pool with cabanas and a gazebo. There will also be a two-story clubhouse (over 7,000 square feet) slated to contain a fitness center, game room, club room, business/conference rooms and leasing offices.

All access points to the residential area will be gated. Broadstone will not have the network of streets that North Boca Village would have had. The existing driveway serving Caldwell Theatre will remain free of a gate.

County teachers' association reaches tentative contract agreement

The Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association has reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. It must be ratified by teachers and then adopted by the School Board before it goes into effect.

Under the tentative agreement:

- The teachers' salary schedule is increased \$500 across the board effective May 1, 2011 and remains effective throughout the 2011-2012 school year.

- The contract's expiration date is extended from June 30, 2012 to June 30, 2014.

- The flexibility the dis-

trict needs to meet class size requirements next school year and in the future is provided by establishing several pilot programs that, unless agreed to otherwise in the future, will sunset at the expiration of the contract (June 30, 2014).

- The CTA and the district will continue working to establish a new CTAS Handbook and to amend Article II, Section G of the contract to bring both documents into compliance with new state statutes on teacher evaluation and with all Florida DOE directives, rules and regulations relating to the evaluation of in-

structional employees.

- Administrators re-entering the classroom will be allowed to have their administrative experience in the district count for placement purposes on the teachers' salary schedule, minus four steps because teachers have not been granted steps for this number of years.

- A joint study committee will be established to make recommendations on the feasibility and desirability of the district to allow teachers to enroll their age-appropriate dependent children in a school's After Care Program and/or in the district's Pre-K Program for a

reduced fee, or possibly for free. The target date for a recommendation is Dec. 16, 2011.

"I am thrilled that the district and CTA were able to reach tentative agreement during contract negotiations," said Superintendent Bill Malone. "[The late association president] Mr. Dow advocated for a cooperative approach that would focus on solutions. The parties in this negotiation were determined to get to 'yes.'"

"Although this agreement is not fully satisfying to either party, there was a mutual recognition

of each other's limitations, and the result honored the limitations and yet reflected significant compromise on both sides," he said.

"We feel that this is the best financial outcome with the economic climate we have at this time," said Dr. Kathi Gundlach, president of the Palm Beach County CTA. "It is a compromise that addresses the new teachers getting a larger percentage increase in salary, but everyone being able to benefit no matter where they are in their career."

"It was also important to protect all teachers against a furlough, which would

have been an additional pay cut. This was a true negotiation in that both parties were willing to compromise in order to achieve the best outcome possible."



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Boca Festival Days 2011 gearing up for fun month of events

BOCA RATON - Boca Festival Days 2011 is gearing up for lots of community activities.

This series of fun-filled events is held at different locations in the greater Boca Raton area during August. The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce (GBRCC) helps to facilitate these events that are created and run by a pairing of non-profit members with for-profit members to raise funds and awareness for the non-profit organiza-



tions during their specific Boca Festival Days event.

All month long, residents of Boca Raton will travel from event to event, participating in everything that is great about this city - from the smaller events to

the grand!

Details on events and more can be found on www.bocaratonchamber.com/BocaFestEvents. Please note that events are in the process of being added, so check back frequently to stay up-to-date.

Man with gun tries to rob Checker's in Boca Raton

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Police are investigating an attempted armed robbery of the Checker's Restaurant at 500 E. Yamato Road about 5 p.m. June 27.

Arriving officers met with the manager and the victim, an employee of Checkers and were told the following details. The employee was working at the drive-through window, when a maroon pick-up truck drove

up to the window without having stopped to place an order.

When the employee opened the window to speak to the driver, he pointed a small, black, semi-automatic handgun at her and said, "Give me the money." When the employee did not respond, the suspect said, "Can you open the drawer?" The employee told the suspect she had to check and then notified her manager.

The manager went to the drive-through window and the suspect again said, "Give me the money," but did not show her the gun.

As the manager called 911, the suspect fled south on Federal Highway without getting any cash.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Detective Scott Hanley at (561) 338-1344 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

Boca Raton Fire Explorers host first state conference

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Fire Explorer Post #315 hosted their first State Cadet/Explorer conference June 23 - 26, welcoming more than 100 participants from across the state to the 4th Annual Cadet/Explorer Summer Conference.

Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Martin County, Broward Sheriff Fire Rescue, Clermont, North Pinellas and South Trail posts were housed on the Lynn Univer-

sity campus and attended specially selected classes taught by some of the most respected names in the fire and emergency industry.

Some classes dealt with airway management, automatic external defibrillators, survival in the streets, social media and pride and ownership. While some students were in classrooms, others were at the Boca Raton Fire Rescue Training and Support facility taking a variety

of classes such as the "Get out Alive" firefighter rescue class put on by the company, Safety Solutions, or at Meadows Park Pool taking a water rescue class.

More than 25 instructors along with Post advisers helped the young, upcoming firefighters complete the scheduled training.

The summer conference is part of the Florida Fire Chiefs Association, Fire Cadet Section.

Lt. Gov. Carroll marks completion of Broken Sound Club expansion

BOCA RATON - Lt. Gov. Jennifer Carroll marked the opening of the expanded Broken Sound Club in Boca Raton by joining local officials and club leadership for its opening.

In her remarks, the lieutenant governor recognized the club as a model which demonstrates that green initiatives and environmental stewardship can go hand in hand with successful business operations.

The Club's \$10.5 million expansion provided a significant boost to the local economy over the past two years, with more than 100 tradesmen and professionals employed on the project.

Broken Sound Club's Board of Governors and management have made environmental enhancement

and corporate responsibility central to their business model since launching "green" initiatives three years ago, said John Crean, CCM, general manager, an advocate for resource efficiency and environmental stewardship within the Club Managers Association of America.

Broken Sound Club, which employs more than 350 people, is only the second golf facility in the U.S. to be GEO Certified™ - the sustainability assurance of the international non-profit Golf Environment Organization (GEO).

The club also recently launched the operation of an environmental composter/digester to reduce green and food waste and produce refined compost - an initiative expected to de-

crease the amount of water and fertilizer needed for golf course maintenance.

A "Platinum Club of America," Broken Sound spans some 1,000 acres and has 1,600 homes. The community provides a multi-faceted social and recreational hub with two golf courses and is host to the PGA Champions Tour Allianz Championship.



Lt. Governor Jennifer Carroll, left, with State Senator Maria Sachs



From left are Jim Wells, Weitz General Contractor; Doug Strathie, Weitz; Jon Olson, Peacock & Lewis; Eileen Sands, Board of Governors; Nancy Jo Feinberg, Board of Governors; Brian Idle, Peacock & Lewis; Ivan Snyder, president of Board of Governors; Lt. Gov. Jennifer Carroll; Ira Salk, Board of Governors; Sheldon Siegel, Board of Governors and John Crean, Broken Sound Club General Manager/COO



Ivan Snyder, president of the Broken Sound Board of Governors and Lt. Gov. Jennifer Carroll



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Community News

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Performing arts take center stage at Boca Children's Museum Camp

Boca Raton - Starting July 11th, the Boca Raton Children's Museum is offering five one - week day camp sessions focusing on the performing arts. Camp will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and continues through August 12th.

Week one begins with The Adriani Teatro (Theater) returning to Boca Raton from Italy to share internationally acclaimed mask-making and drama workshops. This theatre company focuses on being the answer to anyone charmed by the world of the stage and culminates with a kids-staged production.

New this summer is a one-week offering of Music, Magic and Movement with locally favorite performers sharing their talent for the vaudeville stage presented at the end of the



week.

The camp venue will be Jason's Music Hall in Rickards House, a newly constructed replica of the first house built in Boca Raton, by T.M. Rickards in 1897.

Registration is open now and you can apply at www.myboca.org, or for more information contact The Community Center, located at the corner of Palmetto Park Road and Crawford Boulevard in downtown

Boca Raton. The number is 561-393-7888.

The Children's Museum is a hands-on venue specializing in programs for children, highlighting the arts, sciences and humanities. It is located at 498 Crawford Boulevard, Boca Raton. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person, (infants admitted free).



and the New York Times best-seller list.

Visit the Apple App Store to download and install the free BookMyne application. Visit the Library's website for details and an instructional video.

App available for the County Library System

The Palm Beach County Library System has launched an "app" for the online library catalog.

The app, called BookMyne, is currently available for the Apple iPhone. (Support for other smartphones coming soon.) The application offers direct access to in-demand library resources, information and services.

The BookMyne app allows you to check your account for availability of previously placed holds, o-

Boca Raton Historical Society honors volunteer for outstanding support

BOCA RATON - At its annual members meeting, the Boca Raton Historical Society honored Bob Campbell by presenting him with the Myrtle Butts Fleming Award. This award is presented to an outstanding volunteer and supporter of the Historical Society each year in honor of Myrtle Fleming, a Boca Raton pioneer who was a

strong supporter of the community and the Boca Raton Historical Society.

Bob Campbell, a board member of the Historical Society, has been a supporter of Boca Bacchanal since its inception and he is a major sponsor of improvements at the de Hoernle Train Pavilion, including new lampposts.

The Boca Raton Histor-

ical Society is a non-profit membership organization dedicated to preserving the past to enrich the future. Now in its 39th year, the society actively promotes historic preservation and education through its archival services, guided tours and educational programs.

For more information or to become a member, go to www.bocahistory.org.



From left are Historical Society President Debbie Abrams, Bob Campbell, recipient of the Myrtle Butts Fleming Award and Mary Csar, executive director.

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CHRIS CATAGGIO: C.M.O.**EDITORIAL***By Dale King***Here's the scoop: Use of doggie DNA to nab poop pickup scofflaws could spread**

Help! Help! Barry Scheck, are you out there?

I need someone like you who is an expert in using DNA to spring criminals who have been wrongly convicted. A horrible misuse of DNA is in the works, and I need you to step in and help.

Actually, I could use the aid of anybody who, like me, is a resident of a homeowner association.

The Palm Beach Post (let's give credit where credit is due) has reported that the Village of Abacoa, a small planned community in Jupiter, has passed a law targeting homeowners who don't pick up after their pets.

Dog owners in the condominium association of 458 units will have to pay a fee of \$200 starting August 1 to cover the cost of registering their dog's DNA in the Pet World Registry database.

Then, if droppings are found in the public areas of the condos, the speci-

mens will be collected and mailed in a plastic tube to the company's headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn. If a dog is identified, its owner could face a fine of up to \$1,000. Those refusing to pay could have a lien placed on their home.

I fear that this odious, not to mention odorous, infringement of Constitutional rights will spread to HOAs around the Sunshine State.

Last time I looked at our flag, this was still the United States and we are still ruled by a Constitution. (I know, a lot of people in Washington would say, "Constitution who?") And there are things in the Constitution like "illegal search and seizure" and "right to privacy." But I'm not going to give up my dog's DNA to anybody, let alone pay \$200 bucks to register it.

That's right. So, if someone comes hounding me (sorry, but I had to say it) about my doggie's DNA,

I will say -- as Charlton Heston was wont to say -- "Pry it out of my cold, dead, fingers."

Actually, my wife had a very good suggestion. Instead of being negative, she said, communities should look for a positive solution. Of course, she did add a bit of her own humor, saying, "Well, Florida has a 'three strikes and you're out' law. Now it may have a 'three poops and you're out' law."

I wonder if Abacoa's doggie poop problem is really that dire. I think it's a clear case of overkill. If you lien enough houses, you'll put a lot more people out of their homes. And that's really not what we need in this economy. Can you imagine people standing on medians holding signs that say "Homeless for not picking up dog poop?"

And what will happen to the people who are not thrown out of their houses. Their association dues will go up, meaning they

can't buy food, which will mean they can't go to the supermarket and get the plastic bags they use to pick up dog poop. It may be a never-ending cycle.

No, liens are not the answer. I hate to admit it, friends, but homeowners DO have a responsibility to clean up after their dogs. I do it, and while it's not a lot of fun, it's a necessity. I live in a very nicely kept association, and if one small thing helps keep the place looking good, it's not too much trouble.

But associations also have to pull in their reins. Fining and putting liens on property are just going to anger people. Bring the problem up at association meetings. Make homeowners feel like they're actually playing a part in making the rules.

Otherwise, I fear, people will fight like mad dogs in an effort to wipe out this proposal which is simply a big pile... well, a big pile of DNA.

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Letters to the Editor

Hi Dale,

I just wanted to take time to thank you for writing an article about Healthy Beginnings. As you know, it is very important for us that the community know about our program and we are excited to have an article written about us and published in your paper. Thanks again for your time and we look forward in seeing you soon.

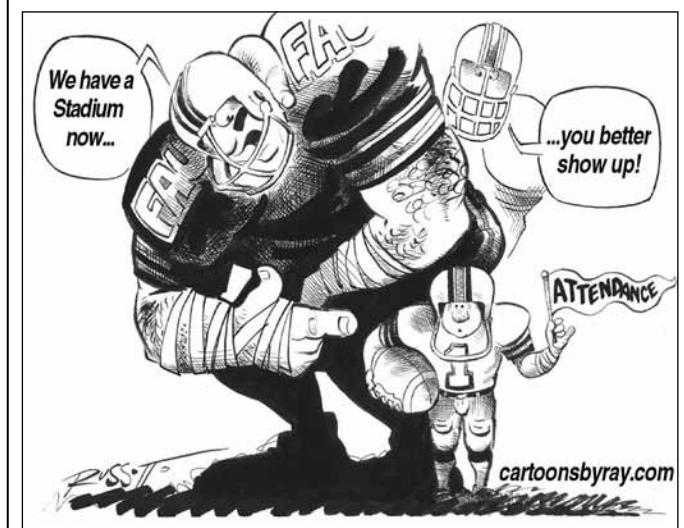
Best regards,
Michael Boro

Marketing Coordinator - Healthy Beginnings Entry Agency (0-5) - Home Safe, Inc.

Dear Pedro,

That article you wrote about me, made me very happy and it was very well written! Thank you for shining me in a positive light! I hope to work with you again!

Brett Loewenstern



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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Tribune wishes TransMedia 'bonne chance' at its new Paris venue

We here at the Tribune are wishing "good luck" to Tom Madden and our friends at the PR firm, TransMedia Group, which has just opened an office in Paris and has signed up its first overseas client.

TransMedia Group said it will publicize to U.S. businesses the unique capabilities of Marc Fredericksen and his Office de Relations d'Affaires for arranging high-level conferences and networking opportunities with cultural, political and economic leaders of France.

"We're honored to represent one of the premiere event producers and business networking firms in Paris where we recently opened an office to serve our growing international clientele," said TransMedia's CEO Tom Madden.

TransMedia said it will generate media exposure for the illustrious lecture series Fredericksen has created in Paris called the Club des Cordelieres, a distinguished non-profit club he founded and hosts.

The prestigious private club comprises business leaders from throughout France dedicated to the advancement of professional careers and philanthropic activities.

"We intend to make known that through the club's largess, hundreds of scholarships have been awarded to disadvantaged children, as

well as to students at the first network of Jewish schools in France."

Among guests at a recent event were such eminent personalities as President of France Nicolas Sarkozy; Christine Lagarde, former Economic Minister and now Managing Director of International Monetary Fund; Arnaud Lagardere, President of Lagardere Group; Jacques Seguela, Vice President, Director General of Havas Advertising; French Journalist Anne Sinclair; Samuel Pisar, International Lawyer and writer; Pierre Moscovici, former Minister of European Affairs; Bertrand Delanoe, Mayor of Paris; Roselyne Bachelot, French Minister; Alain Minc, writer, and Francois Zimeray, Ambassador of France for Human Rights who recently spoke about revolts occurring worldwide.

Nights with Yaacov and Carol

This past week, you could have taken in a couple of events featuring famed Boca artist and sculptor Yaacov Heller and singer-songwriter Carol Connors.

Carol hosted a dinner at the Deer Creek Country Club in Deerfield Beach about a week ago. She talked about her planned July 4 dive (yes, that's like in SCUBA) off Key West to pass the torch - while dressed as the Statue of Liberty - and wish

the Wounded Warriors well. (The dinner was also a benefit for the veterans group.)

At the event, Carol was fresh from her appearance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., where she conducted a 108-piece orchestra in the performance of the theme from the movie, "Rocky," which Carol co-wrote.

A few days later, on July 3, Carol was in Boca, at Yaacov's Gallery 22 to entertain a crowd along with Brett Loewenstein, Boca's participant and finalist in the 2011 season of American Idol. Operatic singer Margo Joy was also there.

Yaacov presented Carol with a portrait of her with Brett. It was a wonderful event, and also benefited the Wounded Warriors.

Nice going, Boca Medical Supply

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Keep Your Distance from a Bully!

One of the qualities I appreciate most in fellow humans, is that of tenderness, in their approach and relation to others. The dictionary applies this term variously, but its primary meaning denotes the qualities of sympathy, compassion, kindness, and consideration.

I tend to view this characteristic in contrast with a bully, for whom I can offer no applause. Webster refers to such a creature as "a blustering browbeating fellow; one habitually cruel to others weaker than himself."

In human relations, a bully may frighten some people, sometime, but will never gain another's respect nor affection!

History alludes to several bullies and also describes their sad end. It praises more promptly those who manifest tenderness, for such are more prone to

produce positive, impacting and enduring qualities!

Most people are familiar with the intimation that one attracts others more with honey than with vinegar, with sweetness rather than bitterness. Ancient wisdom declares that "a soft answer," is capable to "turn away wrath" while "a harsh word stirs up anger" (Proverbs 15:1).

Many in the human population tend to despise the screams of those who illustrate, in much of their behavior unreasonable, harsh attitudes such as hatred, contentions, jealousies, outbursts of wrath, selfish ambitions, dissensions among a few others. From such we are to turn away and remain distant, unless we are capable of influencing them positively to act otherwise!

Indeed, to those whose posture is arrogant, con-

frontational, intimidating, and ever contentious, the safest attitude is to keep one's distance!

As T.S. Eliot had correctly commented, there are some people to whom one speaks with difficulty, and there are others with whom one speaks in vain. With a bully, one speaks both with difficulty and in vain at the same time.

Unfortunately, such bullies are everywhere. They are not limited to any race, nationality, gender, or class. They are people always causing discord where they go, and adversely disturbing the joy of those who seek peace with all humans, and desire to retain the tender spirit which they've preferred to cultivate in life. Such is the best, healthy antidote prescribed for all peace-loving individuals and relationships!

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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FAU's College of Education to administer 'Troops to Teachers' program

BOCA RATON - Florida Atlantic University's College of Education was recently named the grant administrator by the U.S. Department of Defense for the State of Florida's Troops to Teachers program, which provides information, linkage and support to soldiers and military veterans who desire to become teachers in Florida.

Troops to Teachers is a nationwide program authorized by Congress to recruit and provide support services to veterans who enter the teaching field. Those eligible can receive a \$5,000 stipend to pay for certification costs or a \$10,000 bonus if they teach for three years in a high-need or a high-poverty school.

"On average, the veterans who enter this program are in their mid-40s and have life experience to bring into the classroom," said Ron Burton, regional director of the Florida and Caribbean region for Troops to Teachers. "They have experience working with individuals across all socio-economic categories, and they are mission-oriented and have leadership skills. Military instructors and other officers know how to manage and work with others, hold people accountable and provide different kinds of motivation for different individuals."

Glenn Thomas, assis-



**Troops to
Teachers**

PROUD TO SERVE AGAIN

tant Dean of PreK-12 Schools and Programs in FAU's College of Education, is the principal investigator for the Troops to Teachers grant. One area of opportunity is the pursuit of related grants to expand distance learning for veterans who are serving active duty overseas or nationally, particularly in the areas of middle or high school mathematics, chemistry, physics and geosciences, to match state demand.

"Today's technologies and partnerships offer robust possibilities to support quality learning for military personnel around the globe," said Thomas. "FAU's traditionally strong science and engineering programs may meet the interests of veterans having a desire to teach, but who need additional content and distance flexibility."

A study in the National Association of Secondary School Principals found that the students of veterans that have become teachers through the Troops to Teachers program perform well in reading and slightly

better in mathematics compared to traditional teachers. Since military personnel often work in highly technical jobs, they are prepared to fill high-needs subject areas in math and science. Veterans also excel as school administrators.

Since its inception in 1994, the Troops to Teachers program has assisted more than 1,000 veterans in Florida, with 300 participants currently teaching in the state. Eligibility requirements vary, but in general, those who have served on active duty or have been Selected Reserve personnel with six years and have separated with an honorable discharge within the last four years may qualify.

Military veterans who have retired from the service are eligible, as well as those who have service-determined physical disabilities. Veterans with a bachelor's degree or who are working on a degree may qualify to work toward the state's teacher certification requirements and receive the stipend.

SECTION B

BOCA LIFE & ARTS

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Symphony of the Americas' 20th Summerfest Music Festival to open

By Skip Sheffield

Here is something you don't see every day: a classical chamber orchestra all the way from Hungary.

Not only is the Remenyi Ede one of Central Europe's finest orchestras, this is its second appearance in the USA as part of the Symphony of the Americas' Summerfest music festival.

"We wanted to bring back one of our favorite European chamber orchestras," explains Symphony of the Americas manager Renee LaBonte. "Remenyi Ede is one of Hungary's finest orchestra, and Laszlo Pap, our principal violinist, is Hungarian, so it is sort of like a reunion."

This is the 20th anniversary season for SOA's Summerfest. This is no small feat, as it is a diplomatically and logically complicated and quite expensive undertaking. The festival



began in Remenyi Ede's home town of Miskolc, in northern Hungary in May. The Florida portion of the festival runs from July 8 through July 28.

In between the Florida concerts, in locations from Miami to Vero Beach, the orchestra will jet off to Panama for a performance residency July 10-17. SOA maestro James Brooks-

Bruzzeze is originally from Panama, and he has become his country's foremost musical ambassador.

After a Florida return, Summerfest travels for the first time to the South American country of Ecuador. "The main reason for Summerfest is the idea of cultural exchange," says LaBonte, who is also the orchestra's pianist. "This

is our first time in Ecuador. While we are there and in Panama we will teach 10,000 kids. For Summerfest we have visited every country in Central America, and this makes our fourth South American visit."

Augmented by members of SOA, Remenyi Ede will be playing a kind "greatest hits of Summerfest"

program, featuring works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Vitali, Vivaldi, Boccherini, Massenet, the Argentine tangos of Astor Piazzola and Hungarian composer Leo Weiner.

While the orchestra was in Hungary they played and made live recordings at the 100-year-old landmark Bella Bartok Hall and a historic restored synagogue in Tokaj. A two-CD set, "Reflections," will showcase musical favorites from the entire 20 years of Summerfest.

"I must put in a good word for our sponsors," declares LaBonte. "American Airlines has always been there for us and Wachovia pitched in very generously. We are grateful for all our donors who help us keep orchestral music alive and vital as the Symphony of the Americas heads into its 24th season."



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Concerts closest to Boca Raton are listed as follows

- Friday, July 8, 8 p.m.: Sunshine Cathedral, Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-0222.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. July 19: Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-987-5481.
- Wednesday, 8 p.m. July 20: Broward Center for the Arts Amaturo Theatre. Tickets \$20-\$55 (includes re-
- ception). Call 954-462-0222.
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- Wednesday, 7 p.m. July 27, First United Methodist Church, Coral Springs. Tickets \$15 and \$20. Call 954-752-0333.

For more information about Symphony of the Americas, call 954-335-7002 or go to www.symphonyoftheamericas.org.

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Yaacov Heller, Carol Connors & Brett Loewenstein



Yaacov Heller, Carol Connors & Fidler

By Halle Moore

International sensation Oboe soloist, H. David Meyers who is Executive Director of the Wounded Warriors Trust invited Carol Connors, singer, songwriter to come to the Kennedy Center on Flag Day, June 14th. He thought it would be fun to have her conduct the 108-piece symphony orchestra that would play the famous theme song she wrote for the movie Rocky.

Just before the William Tell Overture, Carol came out in the Rocky Robe and boxing gloves and nearly punched conductor Ulysses James taking the baton from him. After the orchestra played the theme song, Carol sang America the Beautiful and told the origin of how the Rocky theme song was written. She received a 5-minute standing ovation.

There were 55 admirals and generals in the audience besides the wounded. It was the largest contingent of Wounded Warriors ever attending a concert of this magnitude. Carol Connors

sadly said, "I got to walk out of the Kennedy Center. The wounded had to be helped."

Direct from her guest appearance at the Kennedy Center, Carol went to Key Largo to dive and raise monies to benefit the Wounded Warriors Trust. She went down to 30ft in the water with Captain Slate of the Atlantic Dive Center of Key Largo. After the dive a group of Carol's friends and colleagues went to the Big Chill, a famous restaurant/bar on the island and had lots of fun telling Rocky stories.

Famous artist Pasqual, designed a Torch of Freedom, which Carol brought to Yaacov Heller's Gallery 22 in Royal Palm Place in Boca Raton on July 3rd to pass to the younger generation's, Brett Loewenstein of American Idol. Brett accepted the torch and sang Over the Rainbow.

Guests enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres, wine and soft drinks. It was a fun afternoon with Carol, Brett and Yaacov who showed his new Celebrity Portrait Series

Halle Moore graduated from Adelphi University in New York. She writes for publications like Boca Delray Life Publications, Habilitation Center, and Viewpoint Newspaper of Boca Pointe. She currently is the president of Southeast Florida Media Group

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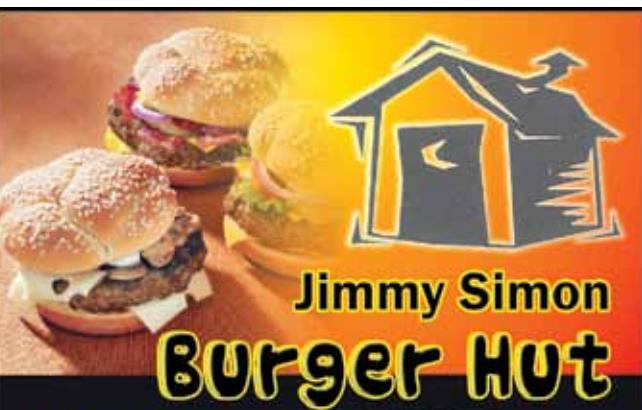


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The Boca Raton Tribune **B - BOCA LIFE & ARTS** East/West Boca Raton, FL

"The Talk Of The Town" Radio Show Tops Boca Raton's Ultimate "It" List!

BOCA RATON - The eagerly-awaited July/August 2011 issue of Boca Raton Magazine, known each year as "The Boca 100 Issue", features "The Talk of The Town" radio show in the #1 spot. That's a pretty amazing accomplishment, considering the fact that the show is celebrating its first anniversary on July 16th and Boca Raton Magazine, which celebrated its 30th anniversary just last year, is itself a multi-year first place winner of numerous awards, including "Best Overall Magazine."

So just how did "The Talk of The Town" garner the coveted #1 spot? Take one of South Florida's most popular, long-time radio personalities...Peter Leonard. Add a savvy marketing and business development professional with a sultry voice...Jacqui Wyatt. Mix with guest celebrities, local officials, restaurateurs and more for 2 hours every Saturday and Voila! "The Talk of The Town!" is bound to be the result. That's what's in store for you every Saturday on AM 1230 WBZT - from 1 to 3pm, when Peter and Jacqui serve up two hours of stimulating talk, broadcasting live from their beautiful studio at Royal

Palm Place in Boca Raton. Together, they bring a sophisticated and caring environment to life every weekend - guests from show business, creative arts, local politicos, and community organizations from all aspects of life in Boca and the surrounding areas.

When you listen to them, it is pretty clear that they are polar, yet equal, opposites. "It's the concept of yin and yang", says Peter, "and Jacqui is definitely the yin to my yang." Yin and yang are bound together (you cannot have the back of a hand without the front), and theirs is a dynamic that works beautifully on this show. While Jacqui comes across as soft, feminine, caring and intellectual, Peter is "The Rocker" - fast, hard, solid, focused, with an off-beat sense of humor that sometimes catches people off guard.

The roster of show guests has included musicians such as Marc Antoine (has played for Sting, Celine Dion, Rod Stewart, Cher, Selena, Queen Latifah, George Benson and others), Jeff Kashiwa (one of the most diverse, in demand sax players in contemporary jazz), Matt Marshak (has shared the stage with artists such

as Spyro Gyra, Richard Bona, Dave Koz, Eric Benet, Earl Klugh, Stanley Jordan, Nick Colionne among other greats), saxophonist Paul "Shilts" Weimar, electrifying guitarist Nate Najar, world-renowned keyboardist Brian Simpson (who has also been the musical director for Dave Koz for over 10 years), thrilling saxophonists Will Donato, Marcus Anderson and Steve Cole, Yaakov Heller (world-renowned sculptor and artist), Oleda Baker (famed model/author/artist), Dennis Lambert (12-time Grammy award nominee), David Pearlman (world-renowned photographer), Patrizia Rondelli (Italian fashion designer extraordinaire), Dr. Brazelia Lazzari, Diego Rimoch (founder of FAU's Living Room Theater), Troy McLellan (Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce), Dan Guin (Boca Ballet Theatre), James Gavrilos (Boca Helping Hands), Andrew Scott (People Reaching Out to Provide Education and Leadership) - and lots more.

Regular segments include "Fabulous Food & Wine Pairings", "The Inside Scoop with Skip" (Skip Sheffield on the arts and entertainment) and "Adoptable Pets of the Week" (featuring adoptable pets from TriCounty Humane Society, a "no-kill" shelter).

"The Talk of The Town" hit the airwaves in style in 2010, actually became the "talk" of the town and can now take pride in the fact that it is #1 on Boca Raton's Ultimate "It" List.



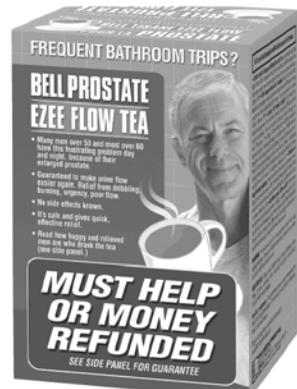
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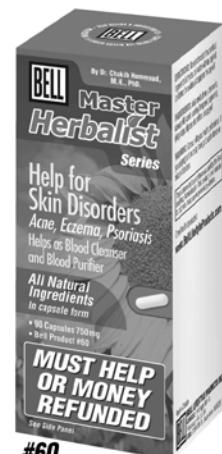


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DELRAY BEACH - The Red, White and Blues Festival at Boston's Delray Beach celebrated the Fourth of July four days running.

Headliners at the event that ran from Friday July 1 through Monday included JP Soars and the Red Hots, Matt "Guitar" Murphy and Bernard Allison, the Damon Fowler Group and Ana Popovic, Bonefish Johnny's Funky Roots Revue and the Funkabilly Playboys.

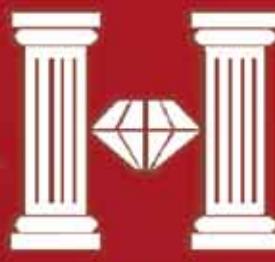
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PBSC Rotaract Club donates truck to orphanage in Bahamas

BOCA RATON - Pilot Ken Davis held a massive barbecue Monday to celebrate the Fourth of July, and honor the students in the Palm Beach State College Rotaract Club for donating a truck to the Cat Island Bahamas Orphanage.

The family that owns Margate Auto Parts donated the pickup. It is marked as a memorial to James Matthew Darienzo, who died last September at age 52.

During the cookout, students solicited money to cover the \$3,000 cost of shipping the vehicle to the Bahamas. Tax-deductible checks can be sent to: The Boca Raton Rotary Club, 3640 Airport Road, No. 5, Boca Raton, FL 33431



From left are Lukas Valencia, Rosemary Krieger, Bonnie and Mike Gora



In the barbecue line are, from left, Bob Magulick, Bonnie Hirsch, Fausta Vinti and Al Jacobson



Neil Saffer, left, with Howard Tai and his mother-in-law, Grace Sung, who is visiting from Sacramento



Lukas Valencia and Rosemary Krieger unveil the Happy Fourth of July cake



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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

'Larry Crowne' an upbeat adult romance



Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts in "Larry Crowne."

Finally, a good adult romantic comedy in the silly summer season of 2011.

"Larry Crowne" is Tom Hanks, baby, and he has done himself proud.

Hanks produced, co-wrote (with "My Big Fat Greek Wedding's" Nia Vardalos), directed and stars (with his friend Julia Roberts) in this timely tale of survival in tough economic times.

Larry Crowne (Hanks) is a hard-working employee at a big-box discount retailer called U-Mart. As the story opens Larry is being called into the boss's office. He smugly assumes he's getting another Employee of the Month award (his ninth), but no. Larry is being laid off. Because he has no college education, Crowne is deemed disposable.

Losing his job is just the latest in a bad luck streak. First his marriage crumbled, then Larry chose to buy out his ex-wife when the real estate market was at its peak. Now he is "up-side down," with a larger mortgage than his house is

worth.

Instead of going to college, Larry enlisted in the US Navy and spent 20 years as a cook. With not much else to lose, he decides to enroll at East Valley Community College.

The leering Dean of Students encourages Larry to enroll in Speech 217, because the teacher is "something special." As a more practical choice, Larry also enrolls in Econ 1.

Speech 217 is taught by the beautiful but bitter Ms. Tainot (Julia Roberts).

"Care" Ms. Tainot writes on the chalkboard, because she thinks no one does. She even tries to cancel the 8 a.m. class when the required 10 students fail to show up. At the last minute, in comes Larry.

The Econ 1 teacher is as upbeat as Ms. Tainot is depressed. Dr. Matsutani



Scene from "Larry Crowne."

(George Takei of "Star Trek" fame) literally wrote the book on financial success. Casting Takei was a brilliant stroke, because he is hilarious in his small but very familiar role of haughty pedant.

Casting Cedric the Entertainer as Larry's neighbor and best buddy Lamar was another brilliant stroke.

Lamar is proprietor of a never-ending yard sale, and his advice comes in handy when Larry begins to liquidate his material possessions.

"Larry Crowne" takes everyday occurrences and weaves them into a believable comic thread. Larry buys an old Yamaha scooter from Lamar, which is a funny sight gag, and funnier still when Larry joins a "scooter gang" of kids half his age.

Among those kids is Talia (Gugu Mbatha), the pretty, stylish girlfriend of the scooter gang's leader Del Gordo (Wilmer Valderrama).

When Talia takes it upon herself to restyle Larry into a hipper image, it sets up a jealousy subplot nicely milked by Valderrama ("That 70s Show")

Another subplot is Ms. Tainot's deteriorating relationship with her husband Dean (Bryan Cranston). Dean is allegedly writing a novel, but his wife knows he spends most of his time

on the Internet, drinking and ogling large-breasted women. This will not end well, but the end will be funny.

"Larry Crowne" is no life-changing experience, but it is a life-affirming one. Sure there are a lot of people worse off than Larry Crowne, but this movie holds out the hope that if you keep plugging along, even if it is just as a short-order cook, just maybe things may get better. I'll run that notion up the flagpole and give it a salute.

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"It was all for and about the kids!" commented Jay DiPietro, CCM, Tournament Chairman, and my privilege on behalf of my wonderful committee to host the 21st Annual Seminole Region Club Managers 2011 Golf Tournament. The objective of the event was to make a dramatic difference in the lives of thousands of local kids through our primary beneficiaries: Special Olympics of Palm Beach County, S.O.S. Children's Villages of Florida and U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots program in Palm Beach County. Two new beneficiaries added this year were the Florence Fuller Children's Foundation and the George Snow Foundation."

640 guests attended the Pre-Tournament Gala, celebrated in the Grand Ballroom of the Boca West Country Club on the evening of June 12th.

The extraordinary gourmet menu featured exotic food and beverage stations showcasing specialties from Tuscany, Shanghai and Tokyo, Paris, and San Francisco (USA.) Ice sculptures, vegetable carvings and exotic floral arrangements embellished the myriad food displays. One of the highlights of the "World's Fair" offerings was a visit to the Ice Cream Parlor, where sodas, sundaes and tempting toppings were enjoyed.

Live entertainment showcasing musicians, dancers, jugglers and high-wire acrobats added to the enjoyment of the dramatic affair.

The following morning, 400 tournament players carded their best scores, and returned to the Club House for refreshments, the Awards Ceremonies, trophies, distribution of Auction and Raffle prizes. Generous appreciation

was awarded the Boca West Country Club Board of Governors and Club Members for the use of their Club for two full days. Also in the celebrity spotlight were Michael McCarthy, Tournament Vice Chairman and Honorary Committeeman Burt Aaronson, P. B. County Commissioner.

Corporate Sponsors of gifts or services totaling \$35,000 or more were:

Stan Deck, CEO Sysco Southeast Florida; Byron Russell, CEO of Cheney Bros, Inc.; Benny Ofer of Daniel Events; Tom White and Mark Raiger, Republic National Distributing Company and David Werning, President of John Deere Golf.

Kudos to all who participated in this grand slam event, which was all for the kids!

*Barbara McCormick,
Photo-Publicist*



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One Thousand Ocean becoming Boca's most prestigious address



BOCA RATON - One Thousand Ocean at the Boca Raton Resort & Club offers a couple of special amenities: luxury oceanfront living in South Florida and the Boca Raton Resort as your neighbor.

Built in 2009, the 50-unit, 7-story development at 1000 S. Ocean Blvd. offers units ranging from 1,400 to 2,862 square feet.

One Thousand Ocean

offers an opportunity to own a Palm Beach-style condominium residence at a desirable address in Boca Raton.

The building's modern design represents a distinct departure from traditional Mizner-style architecture. The graceful glass-wood-and-steel exterior complements the horizon and the ever-changing seascape of the peninsula.

Floor-through units

and floor-to-ceiling glass allow panoramic ocean and inlet views. Access-controlled elevators whisk owners from their individual garage to a private landing.

Peter Stromberg, president of Garcia Stromberg Architects, said, "One Thousand Ocean is designed for the ultimate in Florida coastal living. Every residence features deep terraces with personal 'plunge' pools and kitchens for year-round dining and entertaining."

Interior-design details include high ceilings and a great room that combines living and dining areas with an abundance of space and ambient light.

Offering several designs and color schemes, gourmet kitchens feature upgraded appliances and custom-designed Italian cabinetry.

Spa-style master baths feature artistic accents to evoke feelings of tranquility, and expansive his-and-her dressing rooms offer custom millwork.

Recreational amenities include a fitness center, lounge with catering



kitchen, children's play room, conference room, pool and beach cabanas.

The experience of living on a peninsula and a Palm Beach Home is enhanced by an on-site concierge who caters to a variety of requests, including coordinating butler services.

Administrative and business services include multilingual translations; full-service housekeeping

also is available.

Residents of One Thousand Ocean can enjoy the lushly landscaped grounds of the 356-acre Boca Raton Resort & Club and The Beach Club, which was recently renovated.

The main resort has already undergone more than \$100 million in renovations during the past three years, including the Spa Palazzo, and the addition of new restaurants.



Hurricane Season

Make 'necessary preparations' for hurricanes, Abrams urges



By County Commissioner
Steven L. Abrams District 3

Once again, it's time to make the necessary preparations for the hurricane season. Even though we have been fortunate the past few years not to have any direct hits, I cannot stress the importance that residents prepare accordingly. The county provides a comprehensive guide on hurricane preparedness at <http://www.pbcgov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/>.

The county's Emergency Operations Center located on Military Trail in West Palm Beach is a first-rate, world-renowned facility where emergency officials work year-round improving and implementing the most advanced programs pertaining to disaster relief and recovery.

An example of a new

and exciting program is "iDart," an assessment and reporting tool that is available to all residents to assist in identifying devastation after a disaster occurs. Residents can now communicate with emergency officials via their Smartphone or the Internet to report property damage by visiting www.pbcgov.com/idart.

How it works:

After the storm passes and it is safe outside, survey the damage to your home and compare it to the homes in the pictures. Select the one that best represents the condition of your home for damage level and flood level. It doesn't matter if you live in a single family home, condo, townhouse, apartment, duplex or mobile home.

Access the Internet via Smartphone or the Web, and go to <http://pbcgov.com/idart>.

You will need to enter your street address, city, and zip code. Or, if your phone has a GPS, the program will determine your location. You will need to select the picture for your level of damage and your level of flooding. Uploading a photo into the system is optional.

Individual reports will provide emergency officials critical information of where major damage has occurred. These reports do not constitute a request for individual assistance and do not replace damage assessment performed by county, state or federal assessment teams. For additional information, visit www.pbcgov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement.

For Twitter users, follow the county's Emergency Management Division at @PBCDEM.

Please contact me if I can be of assistance or if you have any comments and/or suggestions. I can be reached at sabrams@pbcgov.org or in my office at 561-355-2204 (West Palm Beach) or 561-276-1220 (Delray Beach).

Also, please visit my website at <http://www.pbcgov.com/countycommissioners/district4/> for updates and links to county divisions and other governmental agencies.

NOAA expects 'above normal hurricane season' in Atlantic basin

By National Oceanographic and Aeronautics Administration

The Atlantic basin is expected to see an above-normal hurricane season this year, according to the seasonal outlook issued by NOAA's Climate Prediction Center - a division of the National Weather Service.

Across the entire Atlantic Basin for the six-month season, which began June 1, NOAA is predicting the following ranges this year:

12 to 18 named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher), of which:

6 to 10 could become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including 3 to 6 major hurricanes (Category 3, 4 or 5; winds of 111 mph or higher)

Each of these ranges has a 70 percent likelihood, and indicate that activity will exceed the seasonal average of 11 named storms, six hurricanes and two major hurricanes.

"The United States was fortunate last year. Winds steered most of the season's tropical storms and all hurricanes away from our coastlines," said Jane Lubchenco, Ph.D., under secretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere and NOAA administrator.

"However we can't count on luck to get us through this season. We need to be prepared, especially with this above-normal outlook."

Climate factors considered for this outlook are:

The continuing high ac-



Hurricane Wilma, which struck Florida in 2005

tivity era. Since 1995, the tropical multi-decadal signal has brought ocean and atmospheric conditions conducive for development in sync, leading to more active Atlantic hurricane seasons.

Warm Atlantic Ocean water. Sea surface temperatures where storms often develop and move across the Atlantic are up to two degrees Fahrenheit warmer-than-average.

La Niña, which continues to weaken in the equatorial Pacific Ocean, is expected to dissipate later this month or in June, but its impacts such as reduced wind shear are expected to continue into the hurricane season.

"In addition to multiple climate factors, seasonal climate models also indicate an above-normal season is likely, and even suggest we could see activity comparable to some of the active seasons since 1995," said Gerry Bell, Ph.D., lead seasonal hurricane forecaster at NOAA's Climate Prediction Center.

NOAA's seasonal hurricane outlook does not predict where and when any of these storms may hit. Landfall is dictated by weather patterns in place at the time the storm approaches. For each storm, NOAA's National Hurricane Center forecasts how these weather patterns affect the storm track, intensity and landfall potential.

"The tornadoes that devastated the South and the large amount of flooding we've seen this spring should serve as a reminder that disasters can happen anytime and anywhere. As we move into this hurricane season it's important to remember that FEMA is just part of an emergency management team that includes the entire federal family, state, local and tribal governments, the private sector and most importantly the public," said FEMA Administrator Craig Fugate.

"Now is the time, if you haven't already, to get your plan together for what you and your family would do if disaster strikes. Visit ready.gov to learn more. And if you're a small business owner, visit www.ready.gov/business to ensure that your business is prepared for a disaster," added Fugate.

What are the steps to becoming a homeowner?

You've been living in that small apartment for a few years now. Both of you worked hard and saved as much as possible. After talking it over, the two of you decided to buy your first house. To become homeowners.

Now, what is your first step? First in your list, you have to decide which areas you would prefer. Is it important to you that the house is near your work place? Are you going to be concerned about the school district? Is it important how convenient to shopping you are? It might be important to you to be near a tennis club, golf club or fitness facility. You have to decide what is important to you.

You have the areas narrowed down. Now it would be best to select an agent. Search through the Internet and you will see thou-

sands listed, together with the property you might be interested in. With all these properties listed being offered to you, surely it will blow your mind.

What are you going to do? My suggestion would be to talk to your friends. Ask about their experiences with Realtors and or buying their properties. If it is a lukewarm recommendation, forget it. You are looking for enthusiastic recommendations. Keep asking until you have a few possibilities. Then you can interview the candidates.

Have questions prepared ahead of time. It may be the answers or it may just be a "feeling", but after the interview you should be able to decide on your Realtor.

You can now sit down with your personal agent and get with plan. Let her know which you prefer.

She might even have suggestions of other, similar areas. She will be able to present you with several choices. You can even see the inside of houses by using the Virtual Tour, that's what an Online Real Estate most likely offer.

Once you find the house of your dreams, you will need to work with your agent on the deal. And with just a matter of time, you are on your way to becoming a homeowner. Congratulations!



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WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?™

By Gerald J. Sherman

Do You Have a Marketing Plan?

After I recently completed a survey for an international network, I decided to re-address the subject of a marketing plan. The questionnaire was sent to many college graduates who majored in Business Administration. The question we asked was, "What are the things they never taught you in college about being successful in business?" The response concerned itself with the fact that they didn't learn enough about people skills, relationship building and running a business. Most of the responses I received indicated that they were never taught how to write or understand a marketing plan. Whether they worked for a company or planned to go into their own business, writing and understanding the marketing plan is essential.

The marketing plan is an integral part of the company's strategic plan. It is the guide to the organi-

zation's directions and objectives and is instrumental in planning a course of action to accomplish these objectives. The plan can be compared to a road map that indicates the various routes to take to reach a destination. Small and big businesses will find the trip easier, safer and faster to reach their goals with this "road map."

Don't minimize the importance of this plan. It's considered necessary to acquire financing, keep the business focused on its direction, provide a measurement and evaluation of the organization's progress and provide guidance to employees in helping them reach their goals.

Before you write a plan or revise your existing plan, ask yourself the following questions:

1. Who is your target market? Define the demographics which are a set of characteristics of a cer-

tain group that describes its background, economic status, education and other social factors. Define the psychographics which is a set of characteristics of a certain group that describes the behavioral and psychological structure, (Sherman & Perlman, 2007)

2. Is there or can you create a want or need for your service or product?

3. What is the message you should send to this target market to get a reaction?

4. What is the best way of reaching your target market? Can it be online, events, mailers, TV or radio or a combination of some of them?

Answers to all of the above should be taken into account and periodically updated in the marketing plan which will consist of customer analysis, busi-

ness concept, description of the service or product, company structure, market summary, competitive activities, sales and marketing analysis, financial plan, goals and objectives. You can look at the marketing plan as a barometer of the activities and determine the status of your company as it relates to your plan.

The Marketing Plan must include the following:

- Executive Summary - an overview that summarizes the key areas of the plan
- Mission Statement - the organization's reason for existence
- Company Summary - the history of the organization

As I have always said, "When you plan your work first; you will never come out last."

BUSINESS BITS

• **BOCA RATON** - Boca Raton Regional Hospital has named Arnaldo Mora, MD, as its Physician of the Month for June. Dr. Mora is board certified in internal medicine. He attended medical school at Universidad de Guayaquil in Ecuador. His internship and residency programs were both completed at Woodhull Medical and Mental Health Center in Brooklyn, New York.

• **BOCA RATON** - TD Bank has promoted Jason M. Javens to store manager in the store located at 1001 SW 2nd Ave. in Boca Raton. He is responsible for new business development, consumer and business lending, and managing personnel and day-to-day operations at the store serving customers throughout Boca Raton and the Palm Beach region.

• **BOCA RATON** - The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation will cap one of its most productive years with a glittering, star-studded 25th anniversary gala Dec. 3 and has retained TransMedia Group of Boca Raton to pack the event with celebrities and entertainment amid generous servings of sponsors, auction items and publicity. The publicity program also will underscore how MSF's relocating its national headquarters to a more expansive facility at 6520 North Andrews Avenue in Fort Lauderdale will help the not-for-profit 501(c) 3 organization meet the increasing demand for its nationally accessible programs and services.

• **BOCA RATON** - Athan "Tom" Prakas, president/broker of The Prakas Group, Inc., has been awarded exclusive representation by Hurricane Brand Holdings, LLC, a Stuart, Florida-based company, and by area developer Alex Karas, to broker 30-plus future South Florida Hurricane Grill & Wings sites. The Prakas Group, Inc. will exclusively cover Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Nationally, the company is planning to open 100 additional Hurricane Grill & Wings sites. Restaurant sites will occupy inline, outparcel or endcap spaces of 1,200 to 1,800 square feet.

• **BOCA RATON** - The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Membership After-Hours Network miniEXPO on Tuesday, July 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel, 2000 NW 19th St, Boca Raton. The cost is \$10 per member - online and at the door) or \$20 (non-member - online and at the door)

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Retired cigar man takes a light look at the industry



Richard DiMeola addresses the Rotary Club of Boca Raton

BOCA RATON - It's ironic, Richard DiMeola recently told the Rotary Club of Boca Raton, that at the Winston Churchill Museum, the ever-present cigar he smoked has been airbrushed out of the portrait at the entryway.

DiMeola, who spent years in the cigar trade and, in retirement now, continues to create his own brand, offered Rotarians a light journey through the industry that has had its ups and downs - from the embargo against Cuban imports through the anti-tobacco era to the current upsurge in interest in the famed "sticks."

He peppered his dissertation with quotes from and about celebrities famous for their association with cigars, in particular, Winston Churchill.

DiMeola, husband of health guru and Boca

Raton Tribune columnist Oleda Baker, who was present at the meeting, said he was working for an importer of cigars at the time of the embargo that followed the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

He offered a quip about President John F. Kennedy, an inveterate cigar smoker. DiMeola said the president asked his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to get him 1,200 Cuban cigars. When the deed was done and Salinger brought him the large quantity of cigars, Kennedy pulled out the embargo documents and signed them.

Comedian George Burns was never without his cigar - or a good quip. "He used to smoke El Producto," said DiMeola. "We used to deliver boxes to his house."

Another funny man as-

sociated with cigars was Groucho Marx. DiMeola recalled that on his show, "You Bet Your Life," Groucho was speaking to a man who said he had 17 children. When Groucho asked why, the man said, "I love my wife." To which Groucho answered, "Well I love my cigar, but I take it out every now and then."

While Churchill was best known for his cigar smoking, DiMeola said he was also known to drink a bit. He recalled an exchange between Churchill and Lady Astor, the first female Member of Parliament. During a meeting, she said to Churchill, "You're drunk." And Churchill answered, "And you're ugly. But I will be sober in the morning."

Another bit of acrimony surfaced when Lady Astor said to Churchill, "If I found out I was married to you, I'd put poison in your tea." Churchill responded: "If I knew I was married to you, I'd drink it."

Mark Twain offered what DiMeola called "most interesting" comments about cigars. Twain once said, "I have a rule never to smoke more than one at a time."

DiMeola also walked the

crowd through the production of cigars, discussing the cheaper brands made with stems and cut leaves, and the more expensive ones created from rolled, full leaves. "They are vastly different than the mass-produced ones," he said.

He also noted that cigars "are not a cigarette substitute." Cigar smokers don't inhale the smoke and they smoke only a few a week.

With the embargo in effect for nearly 50 years, the Dominican Republic has become the largest maker of cigars in the world, followed by Nicaragua and then Cuba.

His own brand is called DiMeola, and is available at dimeola.com.



Winston Churchill, one of the world's most famous cigar smokers



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FAITH

By Pr. Sandy Huntsman

"Science and Scriptures"

Communication is exhausting work and therefore misunderstandings and miscommunications abound. This is never more evident than when people try to communicate cross-culturally. When Kentucky Fried Chicken entered the Chinese market, to their horror they discovered that their slogan "finger lickin' good" came out as "eat your fingers off." General Motors had a perplexing problem when they introduced the Chevy Nova in South America. Despite their best efforts, they weren't selling many cars. They finally realized that in Spanish, "nova" means "it won't go". Sales improved dramatically after the car was renamed the "Caribe." When Pepsi entered the Chinese market a few years later, the translation of their slogan "Pepsi Brings You Back To Life" was a little more literal than they intended. In Chinese, the slogan meant, "Pepsi Brings Your Ancestors Back From The Grave."

There has been and continues to be a history of conflict between science and Scriptures. Some claim that the history of Bible-science interaction is largely a war, with theology constantly losing. But like the aforementioned example, too often the conflict is not real but the result of presuppositions, poor communication and ill-defined terms. When the terms are clearly defined,

the fields of study properly understood, and all parties concerned willing to seek the truth, the conflict dissipates. It is very important to understand several key issues.

1. Science and Scriptures are primarily two different fields of study. Debates about angels or biblical atonement have little to do with organic chemistry. Similarly, whether a methane molecule has three or four hydrogen atoms in it does not negate the truthfulness of Scripture. The vast majority of biblical teachings and scientific claims have little to do with each other directly, and it is wrong to give the impression that most of the issues from these two sources support or conflict with each other.

2. Science must be true science, and Scripture must be properly interpreted and applied. The Bible is not a science book, but when it speaks on matters of science (not scientism) it is scientifically accurate. Real observable, testable science does not conflict with Scripture. Claims in chemistry that water comes from combining hydrogen and oxygen are complementary to the theological claims that God providentially created water. R. N. Williams said, "A great difference exists between science and what may be called scientism, by which we mean the theories of a scientist who is wearing spectacles with philosophically-tinted lenses."

3. Both Science and Scripture involve worldviews. All of us bring a bias or perspective to any study. Finding a fossil is science... investigating it is science. Telling me how it got there or how it fits into the scheme of humanity or the universe is either philosophy or religion. It cannot be observed or repeated which is required by the scientific method. When we consider for example, the origin of the universe, creation and evolution are two different religions or philosophies studying scientific data. We see what is here. We can theorize how it got there, but nobody alive today was there.

As we will discover over the next few weeks there are numerous scientific discoveries that support the biblical assertions:

- evidence the universe had a beginning
- evidence that the universe is complex and delicately designed
- evidence that there is no natural mechanism to explain this complexity and the origin of life
- evidence of advanced scientific and medical knowledge
- evidence that living things are irreducibly complex
- numerous archaeological confirmations affirming the historical and geographical accuracy of Scripture
- precise prophetic statements implying advanced knowledge and divine origin.



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Dealing with combat disability benefits

Question: My husband, a nurse, and I were separated in 2008, after a 20-year marriage. A month later his National Guard Unit was sent to Iraq. I had not worked in many years, during which time I raised the children and took care of the home. I have now gone back to work in retail, but do not make enough money to keep the household going myself. Our son is a senior in high school and my daughter is just a freshman.

While in Iraq, my husband was injured in a firefight and lost a leg. As soon as he got home he filed a divorce case, although I had suggested a try at reconciliation. Neither of us have lawyers. We are trying to settle, and are arguing over whether or not I am entitled to alimony, and the proper amount for child support.

In addition to his disability pay he receives Social Security and several thousand dollars a month from a trust fund that his parents have just set up for him. In determining

alimony and child support what income, or assets, can the Florida courts consider?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances, the Florida courts consider all forms of income available to either party for either alimony or child support purposes. Social Security benefits would be counted as ordinary income. However, federal law prohibits the division of veteran's combat disability benefits for alimony or child support purposes, except under very narrow circumstances (Check the web site for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services/ Administration for Children & Families). The Florida courts have held that the federal law preempts the state law.

Income from a trust, on the other hand, can clearly be considered for both alimony and child support purposes; even if the trust was not set up until after

the divorce petition was filed. However, a trust can be revocable or irrevocable.

If your husband and his parents wanted to try to defeat your claim, they might revoke the trust. If they later set up a regular gifting program to funnel money to your husband, that too can be counted as income for alimony and child support purposes if a court finds that it is a regular source of support

The money that was set aside in the trust to produce the income is not divisible as a marital asset, whether set aside before or after the divorce petition was filed. However, if your legitimate needs, and those of your children, exceed the amount that your husband can pay from his income, a Florida court can, under limited circumstances, invade the money invested in the trust for support payments.

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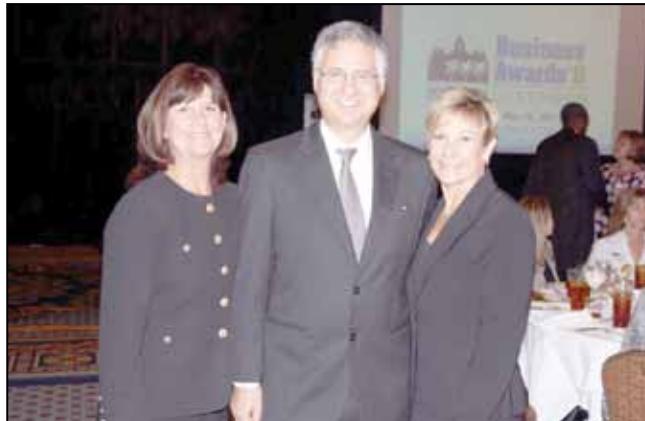
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Boca Chamber recognizes local business leaders



Among those attending this year's Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce Business Awards Luncheon were, from left, Deputy Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie, County Commissioner Steven Abrams and Boca Raton Council member Constance Scott

BOCA RATON - The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce recently held its annual Business Awards Luncheon at the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

The honorees this year were: Business of the Year - U.S. Foodservice, South Florida; Business Leader of the Year - Jerry Fedele, president and CEO of Boca Raton Regional Hospital and Small Business Leader of the Year, Marsha Rimokh, Mathnasium.

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Boca-based Patriot Rail names staff additions, promotions

BOCA RATON - Patriot Rail Corp., a privately-held short line and regional freight railroad holding company, has announced additions to its staff and certain employee promotions.

Martin H. Smith has been added to Patriot's management team as Vice President - Human Resources. Smith has over 30 years of experience in the human resources area, including employee communications and development, succession planning and labor relations.

Lawrence Rutstein has been promoted to Senior Vice President - Contracts & Administration. Rutstein, with over 40 years of legal and business experience, joined Patriot in January 2007. Rutstein earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts and Juris Doctorate from Harvard Law School.

Wayne August has been promoted to Vice President - Corporate Development. August has over 18 years of experience in the railroad industry in the finance, merger & acquisition (M&A), investor relations and corporate communications areas. He holds a B.S.

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Joyce Belfour has been promoted to Vice President & Corporate Controller. Belfour, who has over 25 years of private and public accounting experience, joined Patriot in May 2007 as corporate controller. A certified public accountant, Belfour has a BBA in Accounting from Adelphi University.

Jim DiJoseph joins the company as Director of Information Technology. DiJoseph has over 16 years of IT experience, including 13 years managing cross-functional teams on technology projects, operations, ERP systems, and infrastructure. DiJoseph has a B.S. degree from the University of Notre Dame and M.B.A. from the University of Phoenix.

Brian Corridon joins the company as Assistant Controller. Corridon joins Patriot after 7 years at building services contractor Crestwood Services, Inc., where he was Controller. Corridon is a graduate of Adelphi University with a Bachelor of Accounting and Business Administration degree.



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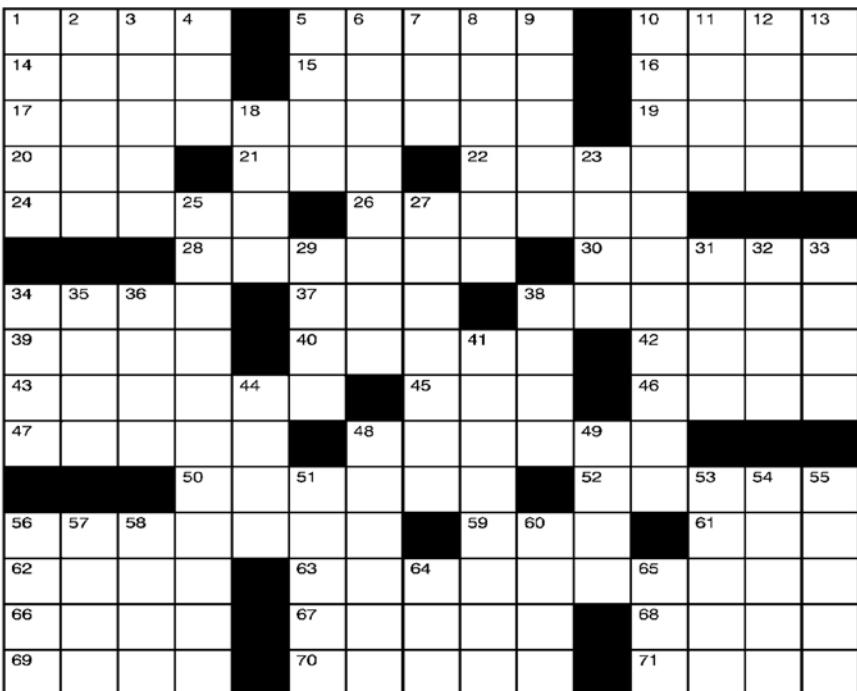
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Strikers Seven Game Unbeaten Streak Ends

ST. PETERSBURG - The Fort Lauderdale Strikers (3-8-3) had their seven game unbeaten streak snapped by FC Tampa Bay (4-5-5) with a 4-2 loss at Al Lang Stadium on July 4. After an evenly played first half, FC Tampa Bay scored three second half goals against the NASL leader in goals against average (GAA) Matt Glaeser. The player of the game for FC Tampa Bay was Pascal Millien with a goal and two assists in a game which saw a total of six goals scored. The win puts FC Tampa Bay in a tie with the Strikers for fifth place in the NASL standings.

"We got the (first) goal back and got into halftime," said head coach Daryl Shore. "To win a game you have to earn it and we gave the game away by allowing four goals."

The early action of the game was dominated by FC Tampa Bay. In the 15th minute, on their third corner kick, FC Tampa Bay's Pascal Millien sent a high

ball toward the center of the area and defender Andres Arango headed it past Strikers goalkeeper Matt Glaeser for his first goal of the season.

The game was suspended in minute 31 due to lightning in the area and play resumed after a 59 minute delay.

When the game was restarted, the Strikers wasted no time as David Santamaria's shot in the 35th minute had to be saved by FC Tampa Bay's Jeff Attinella.

In the 37th minute, an FC Tampa Bay handball in the penalty area by Kwame Watson-Siriboe was called and the Strikers were awarded a penalty kick. Fort Lauderdale's Eduardo Coudet stepped to the penalty spot and shot low and left to score his sixth goal of the season and tie the game at 1-1.

The second half's first goal came at the 55 minute mark when FC Tampa Bay's Pascal Millien took a pass from Tsuyoshi Yoshibe and slotted home a



left-footed shot past Glaeser to put Tampa Bay up 2-1.

A minute later the Strikers had two chances to equalize when Abe Thompson's point blank shot was saved by Attinella. Then on the ensuing corner kick, the Strikers Cristian Arieta connected on a header that bounced off the post and was cleared by FC Tampa Bay.

FC Tampa Bay threatened to put the game out of reach when Pascal Millien drove in on net and connected with Aaron King for Tampa Bay's third goal in the 63rd minute.

Just five minutes later in

the 68th minute, the Strikers Eduardo Coudet found a streaking Mike Palacio who dribbled past two Tampa Bay defenders and scored from just outside the 18-yard-box to make the score 3-2 and bring the Strikers to within a goal.

In the 71st minute, on an initial pass from Pascal Millien, FC Tampa Bay's Aaron King found Mike Ambersley who scored Tampa Bay's fourth goal of the night and his seventh of the year.

The Strikers are now tied with FC Tampa Bay at 17 points on the season and are tied for fifth place in the NASL standings.

Boca Raton bringing together COBRAs and PANTHERS

BOCA RATON - It may seem quite unusual to match up a "Cobra" and a "Panther." But that is about to take place in Boca Raton!

The Boca Raton Athletics Department has planned a special event for Saturday, July 16, from 5-8 p.m. at Sanborn Square in downtown Boca to acquaint the public with its new sports program, - COBRA.

The department has partnered with the Florida Panthers for this special family event as part of the Florida Panthers Blueprint Parks "We See Red" tour.

Along with COBRA information and activities shared by city athletic staff, the Panthers Patrol will bring along their inflatables, interactive games, Panther face painters, live music, giveaways and other activities to complete a "sports-fun" experience.

Special appearances by the Panthers Ice Dancers, Stan-

ley C. Panther and other Panthers personalities will add to the event's activities.

The new city-operated program - COBRA - has been organized by the entire staff of the Athletics Department, all of whom are certified youth sports administrators, to take on the responsibility of teaching and coaching youth teams in several sports. The branded name, COBRA, represents the City Of Boca Raton Athletics, distinguishing its programs from non-city-operated sports programs.

The event in Boca's Sanborn Square is just one of four "We See Red" summer park tours by the Florida Panthers. It is open to the public and offers free entrance, with optional food purchases.

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FAU Baseball Pitcher Ahmed Garcia Becomes United States Citizen

Florida Atlantic University baseball player Ahmed Garcia has realized a personal goal by becoming a citizen of the United States. The Cuban native recently completed the citizenship test and took the loyalty oath.

Garcia, a junior left-handed pitcher, fled to Miami with his parents, two brothers and grandmother when he was 10 years old. He graduated from South

Miami High School.

"I started playing baseball as soon as I got here," Garcia told NCAA.com for a story published earlier this year. "Baseball was the key to my success. I didn't need to speak English to play baseball. It's like math

... it's the same in America or Cuba or China or Japan. It was like a bridge that helped me adapt to this country."

Garcia ranked second on

the team with 22 appearances during the 2010-11 season - all coming as a relief pitcher. He compiled a 1-2 record, had a 3.92 earned run average and tallied 16 strikeouts compared to six walks in 41.1 innings.

FAU tied for fourth place in the Sun Belt Conference this season with a 17-13 league mark and 32-25 overall record.

Greenwood Honored as GCAA South Region Coach of the Year

By Chad Beattie

Norman, Okla. - Lynn University men's golf coach Chris Greenwood was honored as the Golf Coaches Association of America/Eaton Golf Pride South Region Coach of the Year as announced on Friday. Greenwood led the Fighting Knights to six victories and a NCAA Division II National Runner-Up finish.

The 2010-11 season was still one for the books as the Fighting Knights set numerous records. Lynn won six tournaments,



had 25 top-10 individual finishes and broke the team stroke average mark (73.68) while Ricardo Gouveia shattered the individual scoring average (71.16). Additionally, the Blue & White recorded the most All-America selections in school history with three

and saw Gouveia become the first National Freshman of the Year at LU.

Lynn's finish was its best at the national championship in five appearances. Its previous high in NCAA play was fourth in 2006 while they claimed the 1996 NAIA National Title.

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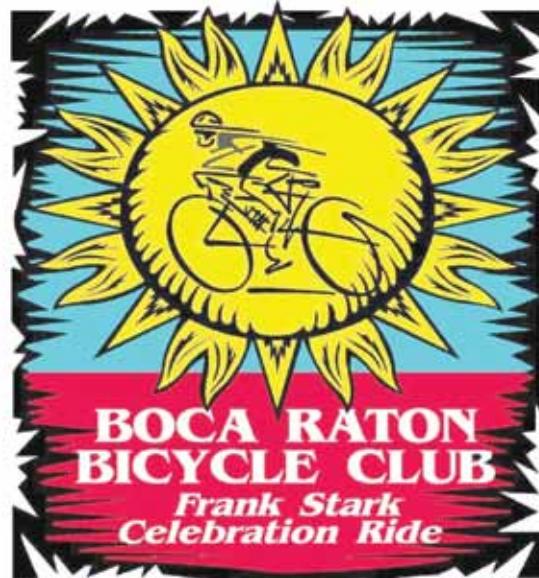
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BOCA RATON - Mark your calendar for Sunday July 10th. That's the date for the 22nd Annual Frank Stark Bicycle Ride - considered the "Hottest Ride in Florida."

The ride - for fun and health - begins and ends at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 West Palmetto Park Road at the corner of Palmetto Park Road and Boca Raton Blvd (NW 2nd Ave).

Registration for both the 62-mile and 30-mile segments starts at 6:45 a.m. The longer ride starts at 7 a.m., the shorter version at 8 a.m.

The cost is \$35 online (closes July 7th at 11:59 p.m.) or \$40 on race day.

The Frank Stark Ride has been a tradition for the last 21 years. The ride started in the late 1980s as a birthday celebration for Frank Stark, a former Marine and pilot who had undergone quadruple bypass surgery and bicycled as a way to get back in shape.

In its early years, participants rode with Stark a mile for each year of his age. He died in 1999 at age

70, suffering a heart attack while bicycling. He had lived in Deerfield Beach, Margate and Lake Worth.

The ride again features a scenic tour along the Atlantic coast as well as a beautiful journey through Boca Raton. There will be plenty of well stocked rest stops along the way and full Sag Support during the ride.

Rest stops will have themes that will bring smiles to those that partake.

The post-ride meal will hit the spot after the ride and there will be an additional treat.

The sponsoring organization, the Boca Raton Bicycle Club, is a 501(c) 3 not for profit club. Proceeds from this ride benefits bicycle advocacy, many national charities and bicycle advocacy groups on a local, state and national level and to local schools.

The ride is sponsored by the club along with the city of Boca Raton.

Contact info for registration: www.BocaRatonBicycleClub.com; (<http://www.bocaratonbicycleclub.com/>) or club info line at (561) 391-610

James Jones will become a Free Agent

By Matt Blue

According to reports Miami HEAT guard-forward James Jones has informed the HEAT organization that he will not exercise his player option. James Jones will be free to sign with any team as soon as a new CBA deal is negotiated. Jones who has played three seasons with the Miami HEAT, would have been paid 1.4 million for next season.

Jones is an eight year veteran who has averaged 6.3 points per game in his career. Last season, Jones averaged 5.9 points in 81 games and he shot 43 percent from beyond the arc during his 2011 campaign with the HEAT.

James Jones was a valued member of the Miami HEAT last season. He was a reliable shooter off the bench and he took full advantage of his playing time. If Jones makes the decision to leave South Beach, he will surely be missed by the Miami HEAT family.



Simple Ways to Groove Your Stroke

By: Larry Denton

Nowhere are the contradictions more apparent than on the green, where a simple task - pushing a ball into a hole in the ground - is loaded with tension and anxiety. Golfers have attempted everything from expert instruction to hypnosis trying to make every putt on the green. Relax, even the pros can't do that.

Rather than making the occasional monster 35 foot putt, your goal should be to master a few techniques that will enable you to sink those most important putts - those pesky 3 to 10 footers - with greater confidence and much more frequency.

Three primary skills need to be mastered in order to become a proficient putter. First, keep your head down! Seeing the ball at impact is a simple idea, but it is too often overridden by the excitement of wanting to see where your ball is going. Lifting your head, even slightly,

to watch the path of your ball before it has been struck can mean a change in the angle of your putter head, which often results in a line significantly off target, even for short putts. Just as important as keeping your head down is keeping it still.

A second major skill is to learn to visualize. Amateur golfers typically read their putts by examining only the immediate path from the ball to the hole. In fact, you should scan as broad a perspective as possible when assessing a putt. Try to develop a mental picture of the entire green - where the high side is located, the severity of the tilt, and a general idea of speed, break and ball path.

Once you have evaluated the entire green, narrow your focus to the area where you'll be putting. Visualize how you think the ball is going to track. Imagine its precise path directly into the hole. By starting with the big picture and then narrowing it

to a more manageable size, you take control.

Finally, think distance, not speed! While the ultimate objective of getting your ball in the hole doesn't change, a subtle shift in approach - emphasizing distance, not speed - can bring major improvement in your overall putting ability. Distance control comes primarily from the symmetry of your stroke.

The ideal putting stroke moves as far backward as it does forward, with both parts of the stroke in equal temp. This even rhythm can be achieved through a combination of diligent practice and the real understanding that the putter, not you, is responsible for doing the work.

By keeping your head down and still, visualizing from broad to narrow before you putt and concentrate on distance rather than speed, you'll start making putts that you formerly missed.

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