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Quote of the Week

"Like a maniac shooting flaming arrows of death 19 is one who deceives their neighbor and says, 'I was only joking!'" Prov.26-18-19

Paul Triviabits

By Paul Paquet

A few days ago, we looked at the bad people at the Supermax. But there are "celebrities" in all sorts of prisons. John Gotti, Leonard Peltier and Pete Rose were all in Marion, built in Ohio to replace Alcatraz. Folsom has housed the Hells Angels' Sonny Barger, Timothy Leary, Suge Knight and Charles Manson. And Attica has been home to bank robber Willie Sutton, assassin Mark David Chapman, the Son of Sam and Black Panther H. Rap Brown.

What prison's last "inmates" are its ravens, whose wings are clipped to keep them from flying away?

- A) Alcatraz
- B) Bastille
- C) Devil's Island
- D) Tower of London

Previous answer: The Saints were exiled because of Katrina.

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: Can I bring my dog to beaches and parks in Boca Raton?

A: Dogs are allowed at the city dog park, "Mizner Bark," located at 751 Banyan Trail. It is open to the public but parking is by permit only and can be obtained at the Boca Raton Community Center at 201 Crawford Blvd. Dogs are not allowed, by intent or neglect, on any of the city beaches.

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY TO BUSINESS 07/08/2011 11:42 NORTH DIXIE HIGHWAY - 114 Costco brand vehicle child booster seats were taken from a storage bay with no forced entry between 6/23 and 07/08. The seats are valued at about \$23.50 each, \$2679 total.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 07/08/2011 14:38 BURNING TREE LANE - Victim reported that an unknown suspect(s) gained entry through a rear slider and burglarized his residence on Burning Tree Lane. The suspect removed electronics and a HK 9mm semiautomatic firearm, total approximate value of items stolen is \$3,350. No suspect information at this time.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 07/07/2011 18:43 NE 24TH STREET - Two people reported that sometime between 1720 and 1840 hours smashed out the passenger window of a 2002 Jeep and stole two laptop computers and two softball bats, a total value of \$6,200.

OTHER THEFT 07/09/2011 7:58 NE 4TH STREET - Approximately \$7,400 worth of aluminum scaffolding (80 pieces) was taken from the south side of the construction site between 07/02 at 0800hrs and 07/09 at 0600hrs. Possible suspects, 2 males driving a white mid-size Chevrolet pick-up truck.

TRESPASSING 07/08/2011- Trevor Clark and Melissa Barnouski were arrested for trespassing after they returned to the property at which they had previously been issued a trespass warning. Clark was also charged with consuming alcohol in public. Notices to appear in court issued.

Boca, FAU police combine forces to train for active shooter events

BOCA RATON - Officers from the Boca Raton Police Services Department and the Florida Atlantic University Police Department have been training together since April in preparation for an event the both Department's hope will never occur. The training involves campus active shooter scenarios and ended Monday, July 11.

The training exercises enable the Boca Raton Police and FAU Police to familiarize themselves with each other and the scenarios also give Boca Raton officers a better understanding of the layout of the campus.

"A real-life active shooter event is not a good time for officers to get acquainted with each other and figure out how to attack a problem. It is extremely important that we learn and share common tactics for these dynamic events," said Boca Raton Police Chief Dan Alexander.

"This innovative training exercise highlights the excellent working relationship between the two departments and the quality of both training staffs."

"The Boca Raton Police Department is a crucial partner in any response to an active shooter situation at Florida Atlantic University", said FAU Chief Charles Lowe. "Integrating FAUPD officers into this valuable training assures that police officers from both departments will have an increased level of confidence in a joint response scenario."

"BRPD has proven to be gracious partners and have not hesitated to provide vital assistance to the university," Lowe said. "FAUPD is grateful to be able to contribute to and participate in this professional training with our community partners."



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Municipal News

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Phony auto body workers arrested in Boca Raton

BOCA RATON -Two Virginia brothers who called themselves professional auto body repair specialists are behind bars after scamming several people into thinking the pair was doing legitimate work.

Local police arrested Blue Marks, 22, and James Marks, 25, both of Alexandria and charged them with organized scheme to defraud.

Public Information Manager Mark Economou said the scamming started in January when the Marks brothers allegedly approached a 71 year old woman and offered to repair damage to a white Mercedes in her driveway. After consulting with her husband, she agreed to let the two men make the repairs for \$750. No written estimate or receipt was given.

Two days later, the couple's house was burglarized. During the investigation, the couple told



Blue Marks



James Marks

police about the two men who had offered to repair the car.

Boca Raton detectives then went to the bank where the check was cashed and

were able to obtain one of the Virginia drivers license numbers used to cash the check. While talking to neighbors, police learned that another person let the men work on his two cars. The three cars were taken to a licensed auto body shop for evaluation which determined none of the work done on the cars was up to acceptable standards.

In early February, investigators received a call that the two men were back in the area doing another repair. Boca Raton Detective Ron Mello questioned the individuals who said they were not licensed to do auto body repairs in Florida as required by law. They added that they owned an auto body shop in Virginia.

During the investigation, police said, it was also determined that Blue Marks had numerous charges against him in Fairfax County, Virginia for soliciting body repair work without a license.

Palm Beach School District ranked 'A' for seventh straight year

School accountability reports recently released by the Florida Department of Education (FDOE) show the School District of Palm Beach County maintained an A rating for the seventh consecutive year.

It was the only large urban district in Florida to achieve this distinction.

FDOE, on June 30, released the school accountability reports on Florida's A+ Plan school grades and federal No Child Left Behind adequate yearly progress (AYP) results. These data reflect the raising of the bar for school grades and AYP.

This year, student performance was based on the more rigorous Next Generation Sunshine State Standards, which are measured by the FCAT 2.0. The student writing proficiency standard for school grades increased to a four on a six-point scale. The AYP school wide proficiency target increased from 72% to 79% in reading and 74% to 80% in mathematics.

A review of the FY2011 school grade and AYP file released by the FDOE revealed the following:

FY2011 School Grades

From FY2010 to FY2011, the percent of A-rated schools increased



three percentage points (63% to 66%), and the percent of A-rated or B-rated schools exceeded 80%.

In FY2011, the district outperformed Florida in the percent of A-rated elementary schools by three percentage points (61% and 58%, respectively) and A-rated middle schools by 19 percentage points (78% and 59% respectively).

From FY2010 to FY2011, one school improved its rating from F to A (Pleasant City Elementary School) and six schools improved their rating from C to A.

In FY2011, the district had no F-rated elementary or middle schools, and only one school, a combination school (Joseph Littles-Nguzo Saba), was F-rated.

FY2011 AYP

From FY2010 to FY2011, the percentage of district schools making AYP decreased six percentage points (14% to

8%), while Florida decreased four percentage points (14% to 10%).

It is noteworthy that the district had eight schools that made AYP in FY2011, but did not make it in FY2010.

Tables of school grades and AYP are available on the district web site at: www.palmbeachschools.org/dre/SCH-GRADES.asp. The state version of the 2010-2011 School Accountability Reports is located at www.schoolgrades.fldoe.org.

If you have questions about school grades and AYP results, contact Marc Baron, Chief, Performance Accountability, at 434-8851. If you have questions about instruction as they relate to school grades and AYP, contact Constance Tuman-Rugg, assistant superintendent, Division of Curriculum, at 357-1113.

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Hager files 'Caylee Law' bill to make failure to timely report missing child a felony

BOCA RATON – Just days after Casey Anthony was acquitted in the death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee, State Rep Bill Hager (R-Boca Raton) announced that he has drafted legislation to be entitled “Caylee’s Law.”

The bill would make it a felony in the state of Florida for a parent or legal guardian to fail to timely report a missing child, in instances where the parent knew or should have known that the child was in likely danger.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, Hager said, an estimated 800,000 children are reported missing each year. That equates to about 2,000 missing children per day.

“Thankfully, the vast majority of these children are found safely and returned to their families,” he said. “Law enforcement officials agree that the hours immediately



Caylee Anthony



Bill Hager

following a child’s disappearance are critical to their investigation.”

A joint study by the Washington Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice found that 76 percent of abducted children who are murdered are dead within three hours of the abduction.

“What we witnessed in the case of 2-year old Caylee Anthony was truly tragic,” Hager said. “Placing a law on the books requir-

ing parents and guardians to report missing children who are in significant danger in a timely manner will ensure that parents are held accountable for their actions. It will also assure that we put justice on the side of those among us who are most vulnerable. And finally, it will put an end to the kind of irresponsible and outrageous behavior we observed with Caylee’s mother.”

Investigators said Casey Anthony did not report her child missing for some 31 days. And after that, she said the child had been abducted by a nanny.

The little girl’s remains were found in woods near the Anthony home in December 2008, nearly six months after her disappearance. The prosecution in the just-finished case said it was difficult to produce evidence because Caylee’s body was little more than a skeleton.

Two teens break into Boca homes for beer

BOCA RATON – A resident of Pointe Alexis Drive caught two teens in her garage trying to steal beer out of the refrigerator. When the teens took off, the resident called police. Within minutes the Boca Raton Police Tactical Team found the two. Once in custody, the two confessed to entering multiple garages of homes in the area.

Public Information Manager Mark Economou said the two

16-year-old boys admitted they were entering open garages in Paradise Palms and Fairfield Gardens to steal beer from refrigerators. They had a large bag with more than two dozen beers that they claim they were going to sell to make money.

In all, the pair admitted to breaking into more than four homes in the area. As a result, both were charged with three counts of burglary to an occupied structure and possession of alcohol by a person under 21.

Commissioner Abrams presents \$5,000 to Highland Beach

HIGHLAND BEACH – July 5th, County Commissioner Steven L. Abrams presented the town of Highland Beach with \$5,000 for maintenance/improvements (including tree planting) to the county-owned property along State Road A1A in the town. The property was purchased by the county in 1987 with the intent of creating a public park. As a result of numerous challenges over the years, the county and town have agreed to delay the project until 2020. The funds for these improvements were obtained from impact fees to developers for new construction in the South County area.



From left are Highland Beach Mayor Bernard Featherman, Commissioner Steven L. Abrams and residents Deanna and George Kelvin

Camino Bridge over Intracoastal closing for repairs

BOCA RATON – The Camino Real (Boca Club) and Intracoastal Waterway Bridge will be closed to vehicle and pedestrian traffic from 6 p.m. on July 18 to 6 p.m. on July 22.

Vehicles will detour to Palmetto Park Road and cross the Intracoastal using that bridge.

Officials say the closing is needed to replace a 15-foot section of concrete sidewalk above the east machinery room.

Okeechobee closing At Parker Avenue

For the next month or so,

drivers coming into downtown West Palm Beach will have to find a route other than heavily traveled Okeechobee Boulevard.

Since July 11, Okeechobee Boulevard has been closed at the railroad tracks located on the west side of the Tamarind/Parker avenues intersection.

Palm Beach County engineering road crews are installing a second left-turn lane onto northbound Tamarind Avenue, which will require repositioning the crossing gates.

Crews are also add-



ing a westbound through-lane on the north side of Okeechobee Boulevard west to the Australian Avenue entrance ramp. This work will require temporarily closing the southern access into the Marriott West Palm Beach Hotel. Hotel visitors are to use the north entrance, Clearwater Park Road.

Okeechobee Boulevard

is expected to reopen to traffic at the railroad tracks by August 15. During this period, eastbound traffic on Okeechobee Blvd. will be diverted at Australian Avenue north to Banyan Boulevard and south to Belvedere Road. Westbound traffic on Okeechobee will be detoured at Tamarind/Parker avenues.

Community News

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Boca Hospital presents "Heart Walk of the Palm Beaches" for second straight year

BOCA RATON - For the second consecutive year, the American Heart Association has announced that Boca Raton Regional Hospital is the local presenting sponsor of the annual Heart Walk of the Palm Beaches.

In this role, the hospital enters into a unique, year-long partnership with the American Heart Association and its lifesaving mission in any internal and external community education and outreach surrounding heart health.

The hospital, which had more than 700 employees and their family members participate in last year's event, has been a longtime supporter of the American Heart Association, particularly with the inception of the hospital's Christine E. Lynn Heart & Vascular Institute and renowned cardiac surgeon Dr. James Morris, medical director of the Institute.

"As seen by our continued recognition as a leader in the state of Florida for heart and vascular surgery, cardiology and stroke, it is evident that we share in the same commitment as the American Heart Association in building healthier lives, free of cardiovascular diseases and stroke," said Jerry Fedele, president and CEO of Boca Raton Regional Hospital. "We are honored to be the local presenting sponsor of the



From left, Melissa Durbin, Dr. James Morris, Jerry Fedele and Tom Chakurda at the 2010 Heart Walk of the Palm Beaches

Heart Walk for the second year in a row."

The 2011 Heart Walk of the Palm Beaches will be held Saturday, October 1 at the Meyer Amphitheatre in downtown West Palm Beach. As the signature community-wide event of the American Heart Association, each year the 5K (3.1 mile) walk draws together top corporate sponsors, community walk teams, individual walkers and survivors and families affected by heart disease and stroke.

In addition, the Heart Walk salutes those individuals who've made positive lifestyle changes to become more heart healthy through a modified diet and exercise regime. More than 12,000 participants hit the streets in support of the lifesaving cause at the 2010 Heart Walk, the most attendees in the event's history, celebrating 20 years this year.

Funds raised will go

toward research, education and community programs to combat heart disease and stroke, the No. 1 and No. 3 killers, respectively, of American men and women.

"It is through partnerships like ours that we can effectively combine clinical excellence, innovative research and meaningful public awareness against our nation's No. 1 and No. 3 killer diseases," said James Morris, MD, Medical Director of the Lynn Heart & Vascular Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital. Activities at the Heart Walk of the Palm Beaches will get underway at 7 a.m. starting with a 5K run presented by Lawyers Have Heart, followed by a stage presentation and the Walk which begins at 9 a.m.

The Heart Walk is nationally presented by Subway.

For further information, visit www.palmbeachheartwalk.org or call 561-697-6626.

'Soul Survivors' perform July 15 as 'Summer in the City' series continues

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton's "Summer in the City" music series continues Friday at 7 p.m. with a performance by the "Soul Survivors" at the Mizner Park Amphitheater.

The "Soul Survivors," a group 10 ultra-professional musicians, began with six players who actually recorded the original music in Miami's studios for people like The Bee-Gees, Barbra Streisand, Marc Anthony, Julio Iglesias, Gloria Estefan, KC & The Sunshine Band, Arturo Sandoval, Beyonce, and Sean 'Diddy' Combs.

In addition to the con-

cert, there will be "hot summer merchandise and menu specials" offered by Mizner Park stores and restaurants to all concertgoers.

Free "Summer in the City" passes will be made available at each concert which may be redeemed at participating Mizner Park stores and restaurants. Look for "Summer in the City" posters in participating store windows and check the Mizner Park webpage and Facebook for updates with store offers and other participation information.

In addition, each concert will feature a special

giveaway, compliments of Chris Evert Charities, with a "super tennis package" to be given away at the final concert in August.

The free concert is organized by the City of Boca Raton Recreation Services and supported by the Boca Raton Tribune, Living FLA.com, Aurora Nurses Home Health Care and Florida Health & Chiropractic Medicine. Bring along a blanket or chair, pick up a schedule of upcoming events along with food treats available for purchase. Parking is available in several garages in the Mizner Park shopping area.

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CHRIS CATAGGIO: *C.M.O***EDITORIAL***By Dale King***Forty days of angry words, all wrapped in dysfunctionality**

For 40 days and 40 nights, it rained words in the Orlando Courthouse as 12 citizens gathered to judge Casey Anthony's guilt or innocence in the death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

So many nasty words were said: "Fantasy forensics," "that laughing guy over there," "the smell of death," "hair banding" and "the skull fell out of the bag." So much acrimony, too.

When the trial was over, and the ear-piercing blare of the "not guilty" verdict subsided, one thing was very clear to me. That poor kid in the courtroom who gave Ashton the finger ended up doing almost as much jail time as Casey did after the verdict.

Where's the justice in that, Mr. Baez? Or Mr. Mason? Or Judge Perry?

No, Mr. Mason, you spent too much time blasting us guys in the media for turning this trial into a three-ring circus. (Not that it wasn't already.)

And you, Mr. Baez, I read about your antics – a ninth-grade drop-out who got a GED and then

a law degree here in South Florida, only to be barred until 2005 by the Florida Supreme Court from using that degree. Casey hand-picked you as her attorney on recommendation from other prison inmates.

Nice job, sir. I'm putting you on the list with Bob Shapiro, Johnny Cochran and the rest of the OJ "Dream Team."

By the way, O.J. Simpson swore that he would spend the rest of his life trying to find his wife's "real" killer. Will Casey take that same oath or perhaps concoct some other interesting fantasy?

So what happens now? The case is over. Casey has been judged not guilty. "I was shocked" became a household phrase – and court watchers invented a new adjective: "We've been OJ'ed."

Like many people, including prosecutor Jeff Ashton, I'm not happy with the verdict. I think jurors who claim there wasn't enough evidence gave no credence to the fact that Casey didn't report her daughter missing for 31 days, that she created lie-

strewn stories about where she was and what she was doing. I think duct tape and the chloroform either worked together or separately to kill the beautiful, dark-eyed girl.

Really, Casey, if you didn't want to be a mother – if you'd rather party and have yourself tattooed while knowing your daughter is missing, then why didn't you just put her up for adoption?

The Anthony family has been called dysfunctional. Is that an excuse for what happened? Did Caylee Anthony die as a result of dysfunctionality? (That could be the cause of death, jurors.)

I saw Jeff Ashton being interviewed the night before Casey Anthony was sentenced. He seemed calm, and by then he could accept the fact that a not guilty verdict had been rendered. But the pain of that trial has forced him to quit the office of the prosecution – and we are losing an exceptional attorney as a result.

If he can accept the verdict, then I can accept it. But there are things I

can't accept. I can't accept the idea of a 2-year-old child dying for no reason. I can't accept the fact that Caylee could go missing for 31 days without her disappearance being reported. I remember once my wife didn't come straight home from work. By 7:30 p.m., I was calling her friends, and was about to call the sheriff's office when she came in. I did this because I love my wife. How much did Casey really love Caylee?

Though the jury said there was no established cause of death, the fact is, Caylee Marie Anthony is dead. Can we suspend our perception of reality to believe that Caylee drowned in the pool, or that she put duct tape on her own mouth, put herself in a plastic bag and threw herself into a swamp?

Casey Anthony is scheduled to leave prison Sunday, July 17. We can only assume she will party through the night in celebration. But when the party is over, will she really go on to live "the beautiful life" as is tattooed on her back?

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Dale,

It was another successful year for the Soroptimist women in assisting women and children lead a better life. Thank you and the Boca Tribune for all the coverage. Also, the golf tournament article looked great.

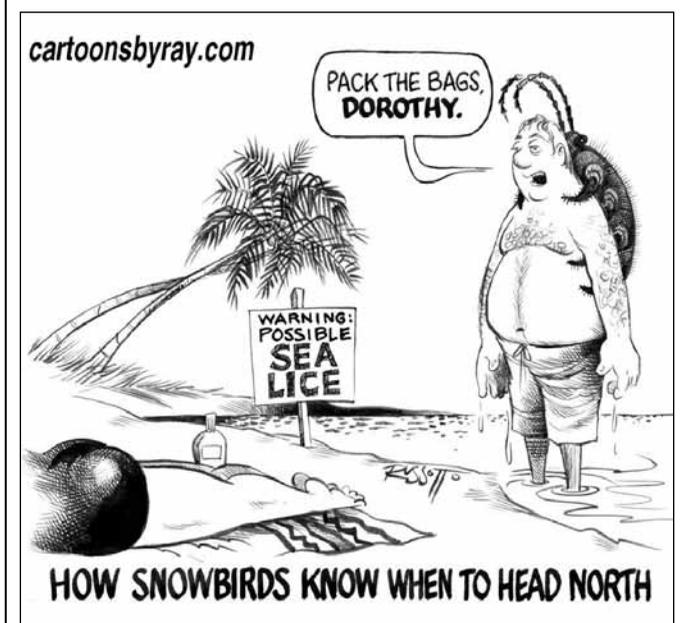
Barbara McCormick

Dear Dale,

I have a copy of last week's paper. Love your editorial about Clarence Clemons. Well done.

Joe Maltese

Marketing Manager
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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Tragedy on the highway has personal touch - for second time

It was just a few months ago - in April - that I shared with you some thoughts about a highway tragedy that, for my family and me, hit very close to home.

It was a difficult thing to do, following a fatal accident that was totally unexpected.

Today, I have to do it again. The crash of a motorcycle and truck in Coconut Creek Sunday has taken the life of a young man who has been a friend of my family since we first moved here.

Coconut Creek police say the collision of a motorcycle and a pickup truck killed both drivers. David Da Silva, 18, of Boca Raton, was on the motorcycle heading north on Lyons Road when the collision occurred about 3 a.m. Sunday at Lyons Road and Hillsboro Boulevard.

David's family moved next door to us a short time after we arrived in the United States. He became a close friend of my son, Pedro, who is just a little older than he was. But our family and the Da Silvas were very close.

David graduated from Boca Raton High School this year and had recently bought the motorcycle he dreamed of getting,

friends told the Sun Sentinel.

Pedro said he and David used to chum around a lot when we lived near each other. Then, David's family moved away. "But even after that, we still talked," Pedro said.

A few years later, when Pedro was a senior at Olympic Heights High School, David enrolled as a freshman. They began to hang out together again, at least for that year.

Since Pedro graduated from high school, he and David have been keeping in touch via Facebook.

David was a very friendly boy, and was apparently liked by many. The Sun Sentinel said that by Tuesday, David's memorial page on Facebook had more than 1,400 followers, with several of them sharing loving memories of him. A photo of David displayed on the page shows him sitting proudly on his motorcycle.

The entire Heizer family offers David's family our deepest sympathies at this tragic time.

Events like this make me pray for everyone who has to drive Florida's congested highways every day. I talked about it back in April when 20-year-old

Danyl Dubsky, another family friend, was killed on State Road 7 approaching Sandalfoot Boulevard when his SUV struck the traffic signal pole at the northwest corner of the intersection.

In both of these cases, it took only a moment to snuff out a life.

Again, I have been thinking about teenagers as they approach the age when they can get a driver's license and go places with their friends and family. I wonder if they truly realize how dangerous driving can be. Certainly they hear enough about the hazards of the road in school and driver education classes.

I look at my own children and wonder how hurt I would be if one of them suddenly died in a car accident. I've heard the word "senseless" used to describe many auto crashes. Actually, ALL traffic accidents are senseless, whether there is a specific cause or just a set of unfortunate circumstances.

As I said once before, we take two lessons away with us today: To hold those we love close to us and pay strict attention to the overriding need to drive safely.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

What Does It Take To Satisfy You?

Several people I know will never be truly happy, on account of the extremely rigid and overly strict standards they've set for themselves, besides the intolerance they display toward anybody who misses their personal expectations.

As a result, nothing they do will ever satisfy them completely, and what others attempt also falls short of their anticipations. Such condition is more a curse than anything else. But it need not be so!

While it is very commendable to have an eye for detail, to strive for excellence, and even expect the maximum which others can deliver, some people spend a lifetime of unnecessary misery, totally devoid of genuine joy, on account of their failure in recognizing that all humans are fallible; the best for one person may differ considerably from the

best that others have set for themselves.

It is honorable and reasonable to keep trying until you reach the desired result. Many inventors did just that and positively affected the human race through their discoveries. It is also most becoming to wish and attempt high quality in all your pursuits, and even to expect the same from others, especially if and when you are paying them to do it for you. Yet, everything which humans produce is inevitably tinged with imperfection - some items more noticeably than others.

The term perfectionism, though related to the word "perfect" does not necessarily describe a good, positive quality for one to possess, since nothing is or can ever be fully perfect on earth. Yet, one is to strive for perfection, to attempt the very best they can, even if perfection as such shall

never be attained on earth by any human!

Nevertheless, it is wise to approach any situation or condition with the assurance that it can improve. With this perspective one will be more ready to employ all personal powers and external resources to make that a reality, under God's approval and supervision. Believing the opposite, and proclaiming "It can't be done" or "It can't get better" will inevitably bring paralysis and result in an immediate, self-fulfilled prophecy.

People can and should strive to improve themselves and much that surrounds them. But there is a point when finality must be brought to a situation and acknowledged in the execution of a project, large or small. Sometimes, trying beyond what has already been fulfilled may accentuate unnoticeable flaws instead of removing potential defects.

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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Boca parties with IBM to celebrate 100th anniversary of 'Big Blue'

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BOCA RATON - The Boca Raton Historical Society and IBM South Florida joined together June 16 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of International Business Machines, Big Blue. The celebration was held at the 1927 Boca Raton Town Hall, home of the historical society and site of its summertime exhibit "IBM Boca Raton."

Guests, which included many retired local IBMers, enjoyed blue cookies and blue punch under blue balloons as they tinkered with the display of vintage IBM PCs, developed in Boca Raton in the 1980s. Historic photos, memorabilia, and videos completed this popular exhibit.

Guests were treated to a 100-second video on the 100 year history of the company that gave us the PC, the magnetic stripe on the back of credit cards and the bar code! County Commissioner Steven Abrams led everyone in a toast and IBM Florida executive Rick Qualman cut the official 100 birthday cake.

The exhibit was made possible by the support of the IBM South Florida Quarter Century Club and Alumni Association (IBMSFFQCCAA), members of which provided not only the vintage computers but the technical skills to get them running once more.

The exhibit, "IBM Boca Raton," has been extended through Sept. 30.



Rick Qualman, Mary Csar, Steven Abrams, and Susan Gillis cut the 100th birthday cake



Former IBM Boca Raton employees, from left, Quentin Benedict; Larry Salerno; Jud McCarthy; Angelo Gasparri; Fred Goetz; David Johnson; and Melvin Turetsky



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New processes for airport scanners could lessen travelers' wait time



By Lisa Jardim

A research team led by a University of Florida professor recently developed new processes for screening machines that could significantly decrease travelers' waits at airport security while effectively detecting explosives in carry-ons.

In an interview, Thierry Dubroca, a postdoctoral researcher who has been working on the project with Professor Rolf Hummel for over three years, said the recent improvements to the machine make it useful for airport security.

According to Dubroca, the technology behind the machine was developed by Professor Hummel around 2004 with funding given after Sept. 11 when a great deal of money was being put toward national security.

It is no secret that, since the attack on America nearly 10 years ago, getting through airport security has become a long, pain-

ful process. Ashley Snyder, 21, a senior student at UF, remembers well how frustrating it was to get through security.

"We were flying overseas and they did the wand and wipes check," Snyder said. "It was a whole ordeal."

The developed technology for the machine uses ultraviolet light to detect explosive residue that could be left in the carry-on. After the light shines on the carry-on, a computer program detects if there are any residual amounts of explosives left on it by absorbing the light that bounces back from the luggage to detect the signature wave length found in explosives.

Recently, Hummel and Dubroca reached a breakthrough in adapting the already developed technology into a scanner that could be easily used at airports to scan carry-ons in a quick and efficient manner.

"It is more than a refinement, it is actually a huge improvement," Dubroca said. "In the past it would take 90 seconds to do one measurement point. Now, in about three to five seconds, I can make about 10,000 measurements."

The good news for travelers is that if this scanner is put into place by the Transportation Security Administration, it will speed the process of getting through security while eliminating human errors and making travelers safer. All without creating any significant cost increases to travelers.

The scanner, which doesn't look very different from the usual X-rays at the airport security, would cost TSA up to \$200,000. And that number, according to Dubroca, can be decreased with mass production.

Although the number looks big, Dubroca said that using the developed scanner will be more reli-

able and cost effective than the current technology.

In an email interview, Sari Koshetz, regional TSA spokeswoman, said the Explosive Trace Detection is the technology used at security checkpoints in which an officer may swab a piece of carry-on or a passenger's hand and then place the swab in an ETD unit to analyze the presence of a potential explosive residue.

Dubroca said this method is both expensive and has a high probability of yielding false positives. The method can't tell the difference among chemicals found in explosives and those found in some cosmetics and fertilizers. It is also only used for random scans, given its high cost.

You could have put on hand lotion and touched your bag and it could lead to a false positive, Dubroca said.

The newly developed scanner can detect the difference among those chemicals and drastically decreases the number of false positives. It also would allow for every bag to be scanned because there is no difference in cost if one or 1,000 bags are scanned.

Koshetz said she hasn't heard anything about Professor Hummel's development, but Dubroca said a proposal will be sent to the TSA in the next couple of months.

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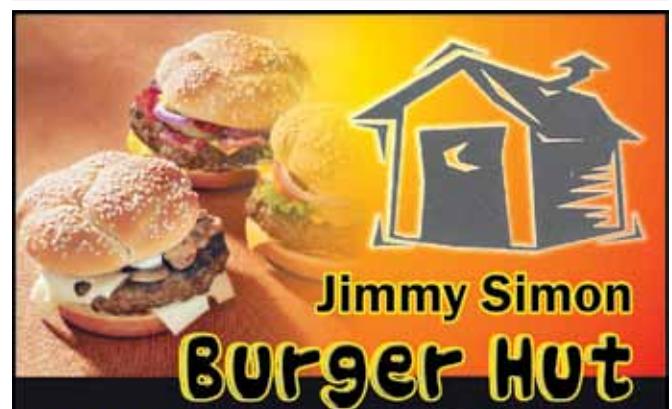


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FAU announces new appointments to Board of Trustees



BOCA RATON - Florida Governor Rick Scott has appointed Angela M. Graham-West, Ph.D., Abdol Moabery and Julius "Butch" Teske, Ph.D., to the Florida Atlantic University Board of Trustees (BOT).

This marks the first term on FAU's governing board for all three appointees, who will serve through January 2016.

The BOT, a 13-member group, deals with policy decisions, the implementation and maintenance of high-quality education programs, measurement of performance, reporting of information and provision of input regarding state policy, budgeting and education standards.

Graham-West, of Plantation, is a financial advisor for Raymond James and Associates, Inc. She also has worked as a consultant with Clairol/Bristol Myers Squibb, AT&T and Home Depot. She has served as an assistant professor and international research fellow for Kansas State University's business school and the International Trade Institute.

She received a Ph.D. in education from Kansas State University, a Master's of Business Administration in finance from Long Island University, as well as a Bachelor's of Science degree in finance from

Kansas State University. She succeeds former FAU BOT member Nancy Blosser.

"It is a reward and honor to serve on the Board of Trustees for Florida Atlantic University," said Graham-West. "I look forward to working with President Saunders and the rest of the board to promote higher education and the continued success of FAU."

Moabery, of Delray Beach, is the president and chief executive officer of GA Telesis LLC, a global leader in commercial aerospace. He previously served as executive vice president of Aviation Systems International, Inc., and as director of marketing and sales at C-S Aviation Services, Inc.

Moabery and his wife are also philanthropists of various organizations, including His House Children's Home, Kids in Distress, Florence Fuller Child Development Center, Food for the Poor, the ISTAT Foundation, the Factor Foundation and the March of Dimes. Moabery serves on the FAU Stadium Leadership Committee, is president of the Wings Club Scholarship Fund and serves as an adviser to several national and local children's charities.

He received his bachelor's degree in international business management

from FAU. He succeeds former FAU BOT member Rajendra Gupta.

"I am honored to be named a Florida Atlantic University trustee," said Moabery. "Over the past 20 years, I have watched this wonderful institution grow at an exciting pace. Now, I am looking forward to serving the FAU community and taking part in the university's future first hand."

Teske, of Vero Beach, is a retired assistant superintendent for human resources for the School District of Indian River County. He also served as interim superintendent of schools, as well as a middle school principal for the School District of Indian River County.

An honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Army who received several high-honor awards for military service, Teske is a current officer of the Vietnam Veterans of Florida, Florida Association for School Administrators and the Treasure Coast Personnel Association.

Teske received a doctorate in educational management and leadership administration from Nova Southeastern University, as well as a master's degree in guidance counseling and psychology and a bachelor's degree in social science with a minor in health/physical education and military science from Murray State University in Kentucky. He succeeds Robert Stilley, current chair of the FAU BOT, who was recently reappointed to the board.

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“White Coats 4 Care” event to aid new med school at FAU



From left, Dr. Julie Servoss, Assistant Dean, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine; Dr. Stuart Markowitz, Senior Associate Dean, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine; Bonnie S. Kaye, President & Chief Strategist, Kaye Communications, Inc.; Jon A. Kaye, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Marketing Strategist, Kaye Communications, Inc. Kari Oeltjen, Director of Development, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine and Dr. Ira J. Gelb, Assistant Dean, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine.

BOCA RATON - Kaye Communications, Inc. will sponsor its first annual “White Coats 4 Care” reception Monday, Aug. 1 to benefit the inaugural class of Florida Atlantic University’s new medical school in the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine

Event admission is a pledge or donation with a minimum per-person gift of \$100 to underwrite and

dedicate a white coat for a new medical student. The fundraising event, which offers a wide variety of contribution opportunities to support the new school and its students, will take place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The Bridge Hotel’s Carmen’s Restaurant – Top of the Bridge, 999 East Camino Real in Boca Raton.

To attend the reception co-hosted by the Bridge

Hotel, guests can select from a roster of contribution opportunities. In addition to the minimum \$100 gift to underwrite a white coat, gift opportunities range from \$150 to underwrite a student’s stethoscope to a full medical student welcome package, and scholarship award, all presented with a personalized welcome note with the donor’s name and information

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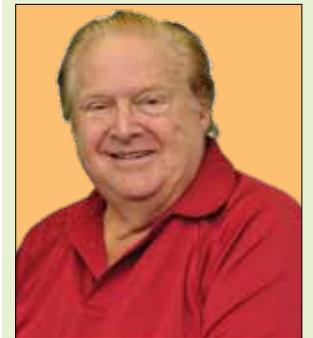
Other opportunities for support include the dedication of a chair in a classroom or auditorium, or sponsorship with “naming ability” to underwrite one or two “Care in the Community” health screening and patient care programs staffed by the medical students twice a year for indigent members of the community.

Not coincidentally, Aug.

1st is also the day that FAU’s Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine is to officially welcome the charter class of its new medical school. Later in the week, on Aug. 4th, during a special ceremony, each medical student at FAU will receive a white coat, which represents integrity, compassion and trust and symbolizes their shared commitment to serve patients and honor the Hippocratic Oath.

The “White Coats 4 Care” reception, to be attended by a supportive cross-section of healthcare, business, community and civic leaders, kicks-off the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce’s month-long “2011 Greater Boca Raton Festival Days,” now in its 20th year. The annual series of fun-filled events is held at different locations in Boca Raton during the month of August, pairing non-profit Boca Chamber members together with for-profit chamber members with the objective of raising awareness and vital funds for the non-profit member’s philanthropic efforts.

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Legislators and Boca Chamber trustees gather

BOCA RATON - State lawmakers were guests at the Trustee Luncheon of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce held June 21.



Florida State Senator Ellyn Bogdanoff, District 25 and Gary Lesser, Managing Partner, Lesser, Lesser, Landy & Smith PLLC



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From left are Linda Gove and Mike Campbell of Habitat for Humanity South Palm Beach and Sharon Ramsey of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce



From left are Florida State Representative Bill Hager, District 87, Florida State Senator Maria L. Sachs, District 30, Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce President & CEO Troy M. McLellan, CCE, Florida State Senator Ellyn Bogdanoff, District 25, Florida State Representative Lori Berman, District 86



Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Troy McLellan, at podium, with legislators, from left, State Senators Ellyn Bogdanoff and Maria Sachs and State Representative Lori Berman.



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Boca Fire Explorers successfully host state conference

BOCA RATON - On Thursday, June 23, 80 of Florida's youth marched into the Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University to the sounds of the Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Pipe and Drum Corps.

The opening ceremony marked the start of the 4th Annual Summer Cadet/Explorer Conference sponsored by The Florida Fire Chief's Association, Fire Cadet Section, and it was hosted this year by Boca Raton Fire Explorer Post # 315.

Boca Raton Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, City Council members Constance Scott and Mike Mullaugh, Boca Raton Fire Chief Tom Wood, St. Lucie County Fire Chief Ron Parrish, Martin County Fire Rescue Battalion Chief Rodney Robertson, Mathew Chaloux, director of Auxiliary Services, Lynn University and Boca Raton Fire Chaplain Joe Guadagnino were guest speakers at the opening event.

The conference brought together posts from Boca Raton, Broward, Clermont, Delray, Martin County, North Pinellas and South Trail. The fire cadet/explorers participated in classes taught by some of the most respected professionals in the fire and emergency field. Author/Instructor Captain Shaun Fix was on hand teaching airway management. Jim Wallace from the Philips Cooperation explained AED's.

Mark Economou, public information manager for Boca Police, talked about Facebook, Twitter and the Internet in a class on social media and safety solutions that taught the cadets about self rescue with their class on "Get out Alive".

Boca Raton Fire Captain Mike Davanzo showed the participants the proper technique when doing a search for a victim in smoke filled room and Water Rescue Specialists James Aguiar and Kevin Zimbrick taught the cadets how to stay alive and save a life in the water. Kevin Scanlan from Clermont Fire Rescue gave a class on Survival in the Streets and Broward Sheriff Fire Captain Kevin Bartlett had the cadets handling large diameter hose lines when fighting a tank car fire.

Cadets attended eight classes over two days of training which was held on the campus at Lynn University and Boca Raton Fire Rescue Training Center. A total of 25 instructors were on hand working with the cadets/explorers over the two day conference.



From left, Frank Correggio, Fire Chief Ron Parrish, Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, Council Member Constance Scott, Fire Chaplain Joe Guadagnino, Battalion Chief Rodney Robertson and Boca Raton Fire Chief Tom Wood



"White Coats 4 Care"...

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Kaye Communications, a South Florida-based integrated marketing and public relations firm, pairing with FAU's new medical school was a natural fit according to Bonnie Kaye, Kaye Communications firm president. Bonnie serves on the board of directors for the chamber and firm partner Jon Kaye serves on the advisory board of the medical school.

The concept and the theme of the event - to "dress" and equip the inaugural class for success - was developed to heighten awareness of the new medical school, embrace Florida's future physicians with a warm community welcome, and raise vital funds to equip these students with the tools they need to begin their medical education and launch their careers.

"We are pleased to introduce "White Coats 4 Care" to celebrate a few milestones: the accreditation of a new medical school in Boca Raton, its inaugural class of 64 exceptional young men and women, and our firm's 15th anniversary serving the needs of our clients, initiating and promoting the benefits of meaningful public-private partnerships, and stewarding a "collaborative" efforts to support the on-going betterment of the greater Boca Raton community," said Bonnie Kaye.

FAU's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine charter class has a cumulative GPA of 3.71 and an average MCAT score of 31.5. These numerical measures are right in line with the national benchmark of all students who began medical school in the U.S. last year. All of the major colleges and universities in Florida are represented in the entering class, including five who attended FAU.

Other students who have been accepted in the charter class come from Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Yeshiva, Vanderbilt, Duke, Brigham Young, University of Michigan, Notre Dame, University of Virginia, Washington University in St. Louis, Amherst, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania and Wellesley.

For more information about the "White Coats 4 Care" reception, pledge your gift to attend the event, or to make a contribution, contact Kari Oeltjen, director of development, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine at FAU at koeltjen@fau.edu or 561-297-2510.



Shown from left are Dr. Julie Servoss, Assistant Dean, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine; Greg Kaylor, General Manager, The Bridge Hotel; Bonnie S. Kaye, President & Chief Strategist, Kaye Communications, Inc.; Jon A. Kaye, Chief Operating Officer & Chief Marketing Strategist, Kaye Communications, Inc. and Kari Oeltjen, Director of Development, Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine

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FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

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We sampled fine top sirloin, filet mignon, bottom rounds of beef, tasty lamb, chicken with bacon and pork slices - all served warm and flavorful.

At the salad bar, we sampled a rich and tasty black bean soup, then a vegetable soup that had two large chunks of carrots, peppers in a somewhat bland liquid. A couple of

white rice choices were quite nice to taste, then our tour of the salad bar offerings began.

The usual cold veggies were augmented by such items as a fine calamari salad with tomato shards and onion bits, large and meaty mussels on half shell, the carpaccio slices served with vinegar, a cool cerviche salad and cold roasted eggplant slices. All were fresh and fine to the taste. There is mild tasting Italian salami, some watery artichoke hearts, cold vinegary cauliflower florettes, warmed delicious mashed potatoes and several cheeses and simple salad mixes. If you like yucca, this is the place for you!

As mentioned, all the served meats were fine tastings - you can have the servers cut off rare to well done pieces for you to savor.

On the liquid side - you may wish to begin with any of 25 specialty cocktails including a half dozen made with Brazil's own

firewater - cachaça - used to produce the caipirinha version offered. Domestic US, Brazilian and other imported beers number 15 to choose from. Post dinner brandies, cognacs, liqueurs, ports and sherries, plus gourmet scotches can be had. Regarding the wines, there is a huge selection to ponder over - your server will guide your selection, as you wish. Desserts listed include crème de papaya- fresh papaya and vanilla ice cream, cool and not too sweet - very nice! P.S. try it with a bit of black currant liqueur. We were treated to a lovely chocolate mousse, rich enough for any chocoholic. The crème brulee was thin and very light tasting. One might prefer crème de morango (strawberries with the vanilla ice cream), a flan or apple crumble or key lime pie or New York cheesecake. Two sugar free desserts are available.

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The owners of Vitality Spa, Sheila and Miriam, promoted a new line of beauty product to their clients and friends who gathered in Boca Raton. The event featured a lecture by Sue Cassidy, wife of actor David Cassidy. The Boca Raton Tribune was very happy to be invited and congratulates them in great event!

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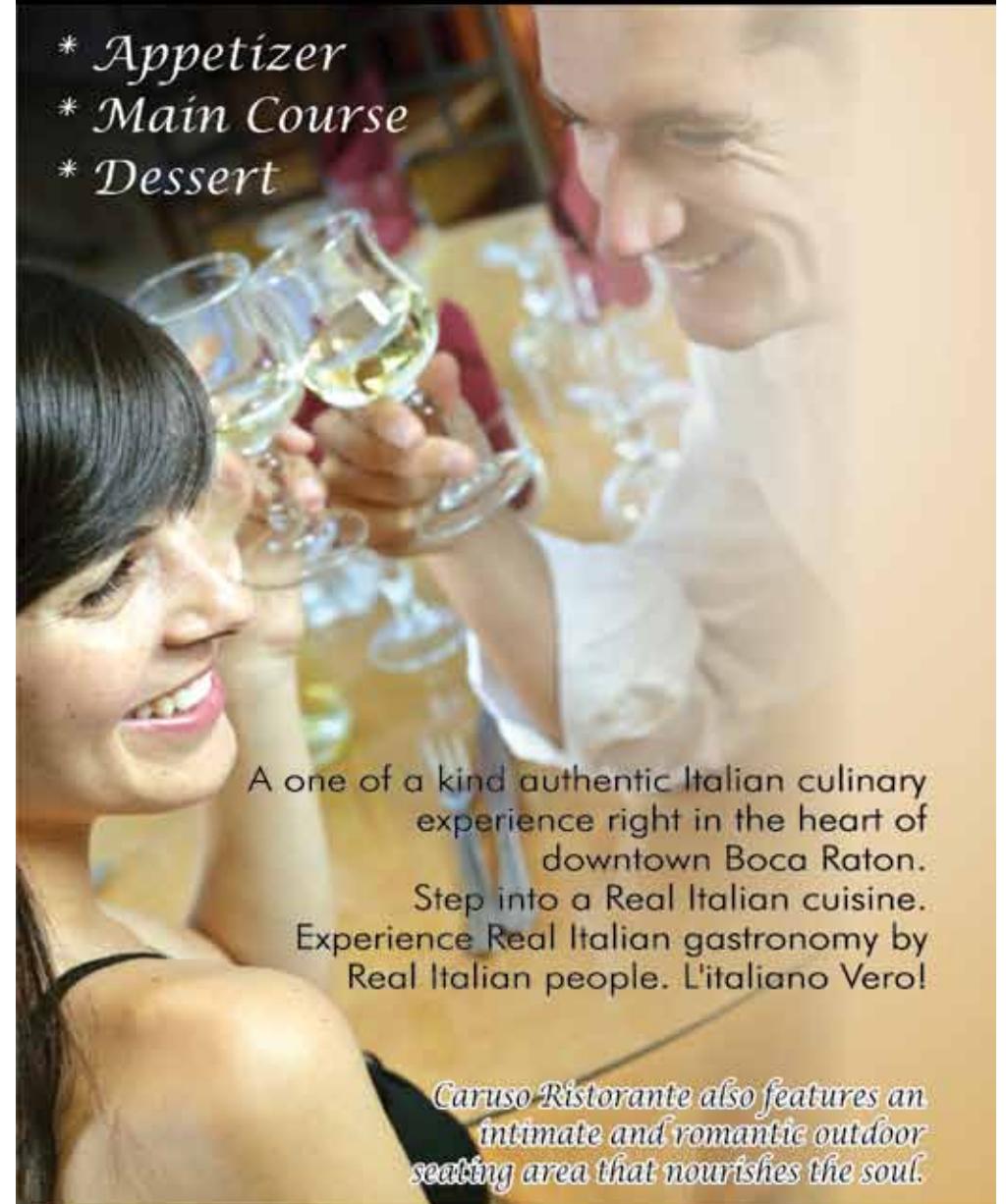
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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Caldwell Theatre's got its 'Stuff' together in funny, tragic play



Scene from "Stuff" at Caldwell Theater

What is this "Stuff" that is going on at Caldwell Theatre through July 31?

For one thing it is a new play by South Florida resident Michael McKeever. For another thing it is based on the real-life story of the once-wealthy Collyer brothers of Manhattan.

"Stuff" is a tragic family drama, yet it is a farcical comedy as penned by Michael McKeever, who plays the older Collyer brother, Homer.

I wasn't expecting laughs in a story of two brothers with a domineering, controlling mother and an absent, uncaring father, who out of fear, weakness and self-delusion became virtual hermits and packrats, crippled by paranoia.

Michael McKeever will love this. Walking the beach, pondering the play, I began thinking about the brilliant French playwright Moliere. Like McKeever, Moliere was an actor, and he wrote roles for himself.

His plays skewered the

pretentious, self-important and hypocritical members of French society.

The Collyer family of upper Manhattan had all three of those qualities, with the added drawbacks of cowardice, incompetence and impracticality.



Michael McKeever, left, and Nicholas Richberg, flank Angie Radosh.

We meet the clan in 1929, just before the Great Depression, in their opulent four-story brownstone in Harlem, before it was largely a black community. Susie Gage Frost Collyer (Angie Radosh) is the imperious queen bee of the establishment, lording over her cowering sons Homer (Michael McKeever) and Langley (Nicholas Richberg).

Mom, an ex opera singer, is convinced there is a performance at the Metropolitan Opera that night by a long-dead opera star. Homer tries to convince her otherwise, to little avail.

It is clear mom lives in a privileged world that no longer exists. We see cracks

in her façade when she becomes anxious about the presence of a young black man (Marckenson Charles) in her inner sanctum.

Thomas Bevins (Charles) is there to deliver real estate documents regarding the house across the street. Homer thinks it would be a great investment to buy it and subdivide it into apartments. Mother is appalled.

It takes a while for Langley (Nicholas Richberg) to make an entrance, but it is apparent he has the closest contact with the real world outside. Langley delivers newspapers, food, and stuff he finds on the street he thinks may be valuable.

The Collyer mansion is already stuffed with stuff from the Collyer's privileged life: grand pianos, expensive furniture, a canoe in the attic and a Model T in the basement. When mom dies, this compulsive hoarding becomes an all-consuming sickness.

So where is the humor in all this, you may ask? It is in the deft performance of the actors and the incredible marvel of the set.

The already-crowded set in Act One becomes chockablock with stuff in Act Two, with mom dead, Homer blind and crippled and only Langley left to stave off the encroaching world with booby traps and angry threats.

"Stuff" is more about family dynamics than compulsive hoarding, though

there is a practical lesson to be learned. We all have too much stuff, too many delusions. What really matters is the love of family and friends. That is the lesson I got from McKeever's "Stuff," and for that, I would tip my hat (if I had one) to McKeever, director Clive Cholerton and company. You've got some good, messy stuff at Caldwell.

Tickets are \$38-\$50. Call 561-241-7432 or go to www.caldwelltheatre.com.

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AS SEEN BY FEEN

By Diane Feen

Can you DIG it?

Are you tired of preservatives, high fructose corn syrup and hormone fueled poultry?

I am. That's why I never eat fast food (taboo in my book) and walk gingerly through grocery stores reading labels. The luxury of eating out has become a chore for me in my search for restaurants whose menu is not filled with factory prepared (or prepackaged) meals by Sysco.

So, it came as a big surprise to me that Robert Greenfield, (who created Greenfield's in Delray Beach) teamed up with Joey Giannuzzi (of The Green Gourmet) to open the first sit-down gourmet healthy restaurant in what was once Greenfield's (on West Atlantic Ave).

At first I missed the hot spot where our grandparents grazed for prix-fixed meals of brisket and potatoes with vegetables. But once I had a chance to take a good look at what was happening at this new restaurant called DIG, I was elated.

I don't know about you, but it was with great excitement that I browsed at a salad bar with seaweed salad (excellent source of vitamins and minerals), sunflower sprouts, quinoa salad with raisins, tofu (and a dozen other items), organic tomatoes, healthy greens and home-made dressings. You also get a choice of two homemade soups.

It was heaven on earth to delve into a salad bar made



Joey Giannuzzi and Robert Greenfield, owners of DIG

up of fresh, local, organic, healthy food that is actually medicine for the body and soul.

If this sounds too esoteric for your taste buds, it's not. There are meats and poultry dishes that are grass fed, organic, locally grown or have an origin that is carefully watched. The food at DIG is never fried, has no hormones, no sulfites (yeah), no steroids, pesticides, chemicals or nitrates. They also don't use cream, butter or eggs in their sauces. If you've seen Larry David (of TV's "Curb Your Enthusiasm") on talk shows lately he has bemoaned the fate of our food supply. I agree with Larry. But with DIG I didn't have to worry. Their salmon dish over zucchini, squash, eggplant and tomato sauce was heavenly with a balsamic glaze. And, I was over the moon with the pompano fish by Chef Wilson with raisins, vinaigrette, capers and couscous.

If you like bread and butter, but don't want all the funky stuff, check out DIG's hemp crackers and Earth-bound butter. DIG also has freshly made organic juices and green drinks, an adult smoothie bar (with or without alcohol) and a full organic bar (beer and wine too).

But one thing for sure, you won't find homemade food this healthy at many places in South Florida. It is nirvana for people fed-up with heartburn and unhealthy greasy fare. Before you leave, check out their divinely inspired homemade desserts. The blueberry pie, key lime pie and brownie with ice-cream are nothing like you've ever tasted (and are healthy to boot).

DIG (which means doing it green) just opened in the former space of Greenfield's, just west of Military Trail on Atlantic Avenue. You will be glad you did - and so will your stomach!

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WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?™

By Gerald J. Sherman

Defining Your Audience

Running a successful business requires having an accurate profile of your present and prospective customers. How can a business owner/manager get a better fix on who the customer is?

Focus Groups

Focus groups that I mentioned in a previous column are a given. This is a powerful research tool that gives the company/organization an opportunity to interact directly with a cross section of its public. It's conducted in a controlled environment and the public's responses can be properly recorded and analyzed. It is advisable to have an experienced focus group organizer conduct this group activity. The fee is usually within reach of smaller businesses/organizations and the results of a properly run focus group will result in a better understanding of your customer, their wants, and their needs. However, focus groups are not without caveats. Success depends upon the participants truly representing a cross-section of the audience, the applicability of the questions asked, the moderator's performance in guiding the conversation appropriately, and the analysis of the answers.

Audience Surveys

Another research tool that can be helpful in understanding the characteristics of a group and the behavioral and psychological structure of the company's audience is that of conducting an audience survey. In a survey, the company typically hires an outside company to send out pollsters to conduct the survey by asking set questions, recording the answers and tabulating them. The questions asked in a survey should be relevant and meaningful to the topic of the organization's initiative. Typically, surveys require many respondents before the answers can be analyzed properly.

Questionnaires

Questionnaires are another measurement which helps in obtaining information. They are similar to surveys, only they are handed out or mailed to present or prospective customers. The responses are written and handed or mailed in. The responses are then tallied, tabulated and analyzed. One of the benefits of questionnaires is that there is no human interaction during the questionnaire; thus the risk of human interference or misinterpretation is eliminated from the process

of gathering the information. However, since there isn't a pollster involved in the gathering process, the ratio of replies is much lower than in surveys. In addition, there is still a chance of misinterpreting during the tabulation and analysis portions of the questionnaire.

Secondary Data Sources

There are several sources that can provide analyzed or secondary data about many audience groups. This information is analyzed and interpreted by an agency other than the company itself. The U.S. Census Bureau is a government agency that serves as the leading source of quality data about the nation's people and economy. The bureau collects information while protecting privacy and confidentiality, shares its expertise globally free of charge, and conducts its work openly. Information is readily available from its Web site www.census.gov/ where data is supplied about individuals, household, companies, industries, and regions.

There are also commercial wholesalers of secondary data that provide information and detailed reports

about consumers, companies, industries, and specific markets. Much of the information requires a fee to access, but some companies offer valuable studies and resources for free as well. The Nielsen Company, headquartered in New York City, offers information gathered from a wide range of sources. Its website (www.acnielsen.com) contains links to many research tools for audience segmentation, including free reports.

The Gallup Company (www.gallup.com/) has studied human nature and behavior for more than 70 years. Gallup consultants help organizations boost growth by increasing customer engagement and maximizing employee productivity through measurement tools, coursework, and strategic advisory services. It offers numerous studies and reports, including market research, brand engagement, as well as customer relationship management.

One of the biggest mistakes that businesses make is not properly defining their customers. As a marketing and public relations consultant, I have found that pinpointing your target market by using some of the above tools will put you ahead of your competition.

BUSINESS BITS

• **WEST BOCA RATON** - The next meeting of the West Boca Business Connection will be held Wednesday, July 27 at 8 a.m. at the Bagel Tree Restaurant, 9080 Kimberly Blvd., Boca Raton. Attendance is \$7 per person which includes breakfast. The group, which is seeking new members, is a networking group which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. RSVP to WestBocaBusCon@gmail.com. For information contact Lynn Fedoriw, 561-852-4577.

• **BOCA RATON** - The South Florida-based law offices of Brian M. Moskowitz has opened a new branch in Boca Raton to serve its growing Boca Raton clientele. It is located at 2385 NW Executive Center Drive, Suite 100, Boca Raton.

• **BOCA RATON** - Bluegreen Corporation announced that a team of walkers from its Boca Raton corporate headquarters recently helped raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation by taking part in the Great Strides Walk event held at Florida Atlantic University. Founded in 1966 and headquartered in Boca Raton, Bluegreen Corporation provides vacation ownership resort and residential real estate business services.

• **BOCA RATON** - The exhibition, "IBM Boca Raton: A Centennial Celebration," sponsored by the Boca Raton Historical Society, continues through Sept. 30 at the Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum, 71 North Federal Highway (Old Town Hall) in Boca Raton. It is open Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In honor of Big Blue's 100th birthday, this exhibition celebrates the IBM PC and the other achievements of IBM Boca Raton. Admission is free. For information, visit www.bocahistory.org or call (561) 395-6766 ext. 101.

• **BOCA RATON** - Edelman Financial Services LLC, the investment management firm headed by financial advisor, author and talk show host Ric Edelman, has announced the opening of its Boca Raton office at 7900 Glades Road, Suite 310. Edelman Financial manages \$6.5 billion for nearly 15,000 people. Ric Edelman has a new television series "The Truth about Money" which airs on public television stations and his syndicated radio program can be heard in 39 markets.

• **BOCA RATON** - Town Center at Boca Raton has announced the opening of the new Ann Taylor concept store. This is the first concept store to open in Palm Beach County and only the second location to open in the South Florida area. Ann Taylor's new concept store is an extension of the brand's rejuvenation. With the welcoming of CFDA member Lisa Axelson as head of design in 2009, the "new Ann" exudes ease, sophistication, versatility and a more *fashion-forward direction*.

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Popular chef returning to Bova family restaurant, VIVO



Chef Yousrey Hosein

BOCA RATON - The Bova Family is bringing back an old friend!

Chef Yousrey Hosein, whom South Florida "foodies" fondly remember as the executive chef of the Bovas' Mario's Tuscan Grill, will now assume that title at VIVO Partenza.

Hsein said he is excited about taking the helm at the VIVO kitchen, where he will be working with a menu that features 30 years of Tony Bova's favorite recipes. VIVO, which will soon celebrate its first year anniversary, quickly established its reputation as the area's premiere modern Italian restaurant, featuring a diverse menu and a beautiful decor.

The returning chef said he will continue the VIVO tradition of culinary excellence, while also adding a few new recipes featuring fresh fish, organic vegetables, and other healthful choices

"We are thrilled to have Chef Hosein back with our family," said Tony Bova. "Chef Hosein led our kitchen at Mario's Tuscan

Grill from 1997 to 2005, and we always enjoyed collaborating on the creation of many incredible dishes that became fan favorites. I am proud to have him at VIVO, as he demonstrates an impeccable attention to detail and flawless execution."

Chef Hosein brings a unique global culinary interpretation to all of his creations, having been born in Egypt and raised in Italy. He has a deep respect for the blending of herbs and textures.

In recent years he has been in Manhattan consulting with a variety of restaurants on ways to add excitement to vegetarian dishes along with other ways to bring new zest to healthy eating selections. *****

"I like to define my style as 'simple with a twist,'" said Hosein. "For me the focus is fresh. The freshest fish, vegetables and other seasonal elements that are bursting with flavor. This creates an incredible taste experience

"Tony and Laurie Bova have always shared that same culinary philosophy, that's why I am so pleased to be working with them again" said Chef Hosein. "The VIVO menu is inspired and represents the finest modern and traditional Italian cuisine. I look forward to interpreting those dishes every evening and to creating outstanding memories for our many fans.

VIVO Partenza is located at 1450 N Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

Adult Sleep Center at West Boca Medical accredited

BOCA RATON -- The West Boca Medical Center Adult Sleep Center recently received program accreditation from the American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM).

"Sufficient sleep is a necessity for good health," said Mitch Feldman, West Boca Medical Center's CEO. "Earning accreditation for our Adult Sleep Center confirms our commitment

to developing a quality program that can help our patients get diagnosis and treatment to achieve good sleep and optimal health."

"The American Academy of Sleep Medicine congratulates the West Boca Medical Center Adult Sleep Center on fulfilling the high standards required for receiving accreditation as a sleep disorders center," said Dr. Nancy Collop, AASM president. "The WBMC Adult Sleep Center is a

significant resource to the local medical community and will provide academic and scientific value in addition to high quality care for patients suffering from sleep disorders."

To receive a five-year accreditation, a sleep center must meet or exceed all standards for professional health care as designated by the AASM. The accreditation process involves detailed inspection of a center's facility and staff,

including an evaluation of testing procedures, patient contacts, and physician training. The American Academy of Sleep Medicine currently accredits more than 2,200 sleep medicine centers and laboratories across the country.

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FAITH

By Pr. Sandy Huntsman

"Water, Water Everywhere"

We are examining what appears to be two different worlds in collision: the scientific world and the biblical world. What we must keep perfectly clear is "the facts backing the Christian claim are not a special kind of religious fact. They are the cognitive, informational facts upon which all historical, legal, and ordinary decisions are based." (Clark Pinnock, Set Forth Your Case, pg 6-7) Our belief should not be "blind or a leap into the dark" but involve the mind, emotion and will based on evidence."

While the Bible is not specifically a scientific textbook, it does contain many statements that have been scientifically confirmed. For example, the hydrologic cycles:

Evaporation, translation aloft by atmospheric circulation, condensation with electrical discharge and precipitation. - "He causes the vapors to ascend from the ends of the earth; He makes lightning for the rain; He brings the wind out of His treasuries." (Psalm 135:7) "When He utters His voice, There is a multitude of waters in the heavens: "And He causes the vapors to ascend from the ends of the earth. He makes lightning for the rain, He brings the wind out of His treasuries." (Jeremiah 10.13)

The process of water vapor condensing to water droplets in the clouds coalescing to raindrops. - "For He draws up drops of

water, Which distill as rain from the mist, Which the clouds drop down And pour abundantly on man. Indeed, can anyone understand the spreading of clouds, The thunder from His canopy?" (Job 36.27-29)

The water recirculation process. - "All the rivers run into the sea, Yet the sea is not full; To the place from which the rivers come, There they return again." (Ecclesiastes 1.7) "For as the rain comes down, and the snow from heaven, And do not return there, but water the earth, And make it bring forth and bud, That it may give seed to the sower, And bread to the eater" (Isaiah 55.10)

The National Groundwater Association writes "All the water of the Earth including the atmosphere, oceans, surface water, and groundwater participates in the natural system we call the hydrologic cycle. As water moves through all these elements repeatedly, the system is truly cyclical." (www.ngwa.org/Fundamentals/hydrology/Pages/The-hydrologic-cycle.aspx)

The vast quantity of water that can be held as condensation in clouds.

"He binds up the water in His thick clouds, Yet the clouds are not broken under it." (Job 26.8) "Also with moisture He saturates the thick clouds;

He scatters His bright clouds." (Job 37.11) USA Today quotes Peggy LeMone, senior scientist at the National Center for Atmo-

spheric Research, as saying that a thunderstorm cloud contains approximately 275 million gallons of water. (www.usatoday.com/weather/resources/askjack/archives-thunderstorms.htm)

Hydrothermal vents.

"In the 600th year of Noah's life, in the second month, the 17th day of the month, on that day all the fountains of the great deep were broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened." (Genesis 7.11) "Have you entered the springs of the sea? Or have you walked in search of the depths?" (Job 38.16)

Today, because of our advancements in technology and atmospheric and deep underwater exploration, this information is common knowledge but most of this information was not known until relatively recently. "Before the 17th century, many natural philosophers accepted the Greek theory (proposed by people who lived in a semiarid climate on limestone hills) that rainfall was insufficient to feed springs and rivers. It was thought that spring water was purified sea water from deep within the earth (reverse osmosis?)

The question we must ask ourselves is "How did these ancient authors acquire such precise information?" They did not have the equipment we have today nor access to many of the regions of the upper atmosphere or deep oceans. It is a question worth pondering...



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Hysteria is not justice

Over the last several weeks the citizens of Florida have had their emotions intentionally manipulated, aroused, twisted and turned by Nancy Grace and the other clowns of the CNN and HLN networks for the purpose of increasing the number of their viewers. They were successful as their "numbers" doubled.

It's not farfetched to think that if one or two viewers who bought into the hype wind up killing Casey Anthony upon her release, Nancy Grace might face charges herself for inciting a riot. Do not mistake the loud mouths for journalists.

By the time the jury of 12 in Orlando was sent behind the curtain to deliberate the fate of Casey Anthony the constant beat of the guilty drum orchestrated by the know nothing chorus of brainless, self serving charlatans led by Nancy had convinced the populous that "Tot Mom" deserved to die.

As was said by the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland," "off with her head. Sentence first, trial later."

We who have been lucky or unlucky enough to try a number of big time capital cases at some earlier time know that the hardest thing that any trial lawyer ever had to do was prove guilt

beyond and to the exclusion of a reasonable doubt. We also know that the lack of hard "real evidence" in the Casey Anthony case made acquittal likely.

Congratulations to former Broward judge Larry Seidlen who was fair and balanced and called the acquittal ahead of the verdict.

Then there was the end of the prosecution's rebuttal argument, and the careless but truthful comment of an assistant state attorney, "that all the jury had left to do was to 'find who committed the murder,' wink, wink. I knew long before then there would not be a guilty verdict. (Ask my wife.)

The state had failed to prove the primary elements of the crime: the instrument of death, the time of death, and the person who had committed the acts which caused the death. Not one shred of real evidence tying the defendant to the crime had been presented. Not a fingerprint, a hair, fluid, a blood smear, a foot print, a thread of clothing, an admission, or an eye witness.

The state's house of cards had been built with a combination of character assassination, innuendo, hope, and fear. They wanted to stampede the jury in their direc-

tion and hoped that the trial judge or an appellate court would not have the guts to overturn the jury. The state's case had more holes than a great Swiss cheese. The state was selling smoke and mirrors. The state did Caylee no favors and no justice. The saying, "He who laughs last, laughs best," was never truer.

One can wonder why the Judge did not dismiss the amorphous case when the state rested. One can also wonder whether or not the judge would have dismissed the case if the jury had found Casey guilty (a legal possibility) but the jury saved him that decision, and perhaps his next election.

Within an hour of the verdict's announcement, intentionally stirred up by the fools at their microphones, people were marching in anger on the Orange County Courthouse, and Ms Anthony's prior home.

The witch hunt was reaching high gear. If Orlando had been a town in the old west or that fishing village in Massachusetts Ms Anthony would have been dragged out of the jail and hanged, or burned at the stake as a witch, or drowned in a nearby lake.

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BOCA RATON - It was a tight race, but in the end Calvin the hedgehog nosed into the winner's circle. He joined Meg the cat, Max the dog, and Floyd, a kitten who sleeps on the snout of canine best buddy, Moose, as winners of the NCCI Holdings, Inc. Cutest Pet Contest.

The winning pets were among 144 contestants, all of whom tugged on the judges' heartstrings and helped raise \$1,000 for three local animal shelters - The Tri County Humane Society, the Humane Society of Broward County and Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League.

Besides voting, NCCI employees collected pet items, made check and cash

donations, and hosted the Peggy Adams Pet Mobile's visit to NCCI to showcase animals up for adoption.

Many of the pets entered into the contest were rescued from shelters themselves. And, of course, each had a cute and cuddly backstory, including Calvin, an African pygmy hedgehog.

"He loves to snuggle and lie on your lap, and as his quills relax, he will roll on his side to let me lightly rub his fuzzy belly," said his owner, Chantel Weishaar. "Every morning he hears me come in his room and pops his head out from under his little covers."

NCCI matched employees' donations of \$10 or more to the shelters.



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Employment in most major private sector industries changed little over the month. Government employment continued to trend down.

Since March, the number of unemployed persons has increased by 545,000, and the unemployment rate has risen by 0.4 percentage point.

Among the major worker groups, the unemployment rates are: adult men (9.1 percent), adult women (8.0 percent), teenagers (24.5 percent), whites (8.1 percent), blacks (16.2 percent), and Hispanics (11.6 percent) and Asians (6.8 percent).

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THE WEALTH ADVISOR

By Barry Siegel

Saving the family Business

JD Anstar owned two successful businesses. The first was a food distributorship operating in five states. The second was a group of seventeen nursing homes. JD had a significant net worth, much of it tied up in the two businesses.

The businesses were run by JD's daughters. They handled almost all of the day-to-day operations and were very good at what they did. He felt it was time to start transferring ownership of the business to them.

Many years ago, JD had remarried and had a son from this second marriage. JD's son had a successful career and had no interest in joining the family business.

JD knew he faced several major hurdles.

First, because the business value was significant, he knew he faced challenges in transferring ownership of the business to his daughters without paying a hefty tax.

Second, he wanted to make sure that he had enough retirement income so that he could maintain his lifestyle and meet his income needs for the rest of his life.

Lastly, he wanted to make sure that he treated his son fairly. He appreciated that equal did not always mean fair, since his daughters had already put years into building the busi-

ness. But he felt that his son should still receive a significant amount. Yet he did not want his son to have to wait for his sisters to make distributions from the business, nor did he want the daughters to feel like they were constantly under scrutiny from their brother.

He started with an appointment with his company lawyer, who referred him to an estate planning specialist. The specialist worked with JD to create a plan that minimized gift tax (the tax due when transferring assets to a child) and yet accomplished the transfer of the business to his daughters. Because the transfer was structured as an installment sale, a planning strategy used for transferring asset from one generation to another, JD was comfortable that his cash flow needs could be met for the remainder of his life.

As a side advantage, any future appreciation in the assets would belong to the daughters. This would save estate taxes later at JD's death.

From the daughters' point of view, the plan was attractive since it meant that future growth would belong to them. This made sense to everyone because the daughters were the ones showing up every day and creating new value.

JD's lawyer also consul-

ted with a trusted insurance professional. Together they structured a life insurance plan that was affordable to JD and to the company. The life insurance would pay when JD and his wife died and provide an inheritance to JD's son in an amount that satisfied JD's desire to be fair to all of his children. The insurance was structured in such a way that neither the premiums nor the death benefit would be subject to gift or estate tax.

During his annual meeting, five years after the plan was put into place, the lawyer visited with JD to discuss how the plan was working. JD reported that even in the down economy his daughters had been growing the business and providing the cash flow needed to complete the installment sale as well as funding the insurance premiums. JD's most important comment was that he got what he wanted from the plan and was thankful for the thoughtfulness and expertise brought to the table by each of his advisors.

Business succession is often tied in tightly with estate and wealth transfer planning. In today's environment, be sure that the members of your planning team have the expertise needed to help you accomplish your goals.

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1 Field pair
 7 Raid conductor
 14 Restrict severely
 16 Slapdash
 17 Plots
 18 Dining-table feature
 19 White Monopoly item
 20 Spectra
 22 What Cheever called "the triumph over chaos"
 23 First with headlight wipers
 26 Target alternative
 27 "Aloha nui ___" (Hilo signoff)
 28 Deep-seated
 30 Like Fagin
 31 Catherine the Great's successor
 32 Site for some seasonal recitals
 34 Louis B. Mayer's birthplace
 35 Enhancer of Japanese stock
 36 Privy to
 38 Flip
 41 Some Strauss works
 46 Uniform
 47 "___ Him" (*The Producers* tune)
 48 Form an alliance
 49 Verne submariner
 50 Getaway destination
 52 Emulate the 54 Across
 53 "... a little ___ the mightiest Julius fell": Shak.

DOWN

1 Biology 101 topic
 2 Woodstock group
 3 "The Wreck of the Hesperus" setting
 4 Apt. rental extras
 54 Avalanche counterforce
 56 "I ain' gonna!"
 57 Banquet appetizer
 59 Station manager's determination
 62 Privy to
 63 Transfiguration witness
 64 *The Constant Gardener* novelist
 65 Fixes

5 Howard Hughes owned it in the '50s
 6 Belt
 7 *The Far Side* staple
 8 "Here goes nothing!"
 9 Heel's lack
 10 Diplomatic HQ
 11 Dali, by birth
 12 Redolent
 13 Locker-room delivery
 15 Touchdown predictions
 21 Result of differential erosion
 24 Warner franchise
 25 Hardly daring
 29 Scrollwork shape
 31 Popular ornamental
 33 Circumstances
 34 Stays down
 37 Most favored
 38 Prevailing
 39 Cow
 40 Copter mission
 42 Renaissance fair descriptor
 43 Throw off
 44 Quite different from before
 45 They're prone to harangues
 47 Make fit
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Story, photo by
Pam D'Addio

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Sports

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Strikers drop second in a row, lose to last-place Atlanta Silverbacks

By Pedro Heizer

The Atlanta Silverbacks won their first away game of the season this past Saturday as they defeated the slumping Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-2 at Lockhart Stadium in front of 2,661 "Striker Likers".

The Silverbacks looked lost at the beginning of the game allowing Abe Thompson to score early in the 7th minute from a free kick by Coudet. Eduardo Coudet took a quick free kick and found Abe Thompson who hit it past Atlanta goalie Jimmy Maurer. The goal was Thompson's second of the season and Coudet's team-leading fourth assist of the season.

Exactly 10 minutes later, Atlanta struck with a goal by Paulini to tie the game at one.

The Silverbacks seized a 2-1 lead in the 32nd minute on a beautiful bending free kick by Ciaran O'Brien from 22 yards out past Strikers goalkeeper Matt Glaeser. It was O'Brien's



third goal of the season.

The Silverbacks took a 3-1 advantage in the 53rd minute when Matt Horth scored his fourth goal of the season splitting the Strikers defense and dribbling past Glaeser and scoring into an open net.

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Defensive Player of the Month, had given up four goals in the previous seven matches for the Strikers, but in the past two games has allowed seven.

"It's disappointing," said Strikers coach Daryl Shore. "We had a good start to the game

and got the goal. Then we fell apart defensively. You would think that when you get that many corners you are going to get a goal off one of them."

There's a saying that says "You play the team not the record" and Coach Shore knew exactly what that felt like, "We knew Atlanta wasn't what their record shows, they got three goals and made it tough for us."

The Strikers cut the deficit to 3-2 in the 74th minute when Bryan Arguez scored his first goal of the season on a blast that went right by Atlanta's Jimmy Maurer, but it wasn't enough as the Strikers dropped their first game at Lockhart Stadium since April 9th against FC Edmonton.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Strikers who will be on the road for the next two games. The Strikers will play Montreal Wednesday night at 7:30pm, the game can be seen live at strikers.com.

Chambers Honored as Women's Golf Scholar All-American

By Chad Beattie

Lynn University women's golfer Ellen Chambers was honored by the National Golf Coaches Association for her work on the course and in the classroom by being selected as a 2011 All-American Scholar. This marks the sixth consecutive year, and ninth overall, the women's golf program has had at least one All-American Scholar and gives them 17 total selections in their history.

A sophomore out of Petrie, Australia, Chambers was

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also a Capital One First Team Academic All-District recipient. This past year she led the Fighting Knights with a 79.15 stroke average and three top-15 finishes in 26 rounds played. That included an individual trip to the NCAA Division II South Region Tournament where she tied for 32nd, respectively.

The criteria for selection to the All-American Scholar Team are some of the most stringent in all of college athletics. The minimum cumulative GPA is 3.50. Sunshine State Conference schools accounted for 13 of the 566 total selections between NCAA Divisions I, II and III. Florida Southern and Rollins each had four selections, followed by Saint Leo with three and Florida Tech with one.

The Fighting Knights' women's golf team has had at least one individual or team qualify for the NCAA Tournament for 10 consecutive years and 11 overall.

Hometown Biker, Filippo Barbieri, is headed to Nationals

By: Pedro Heizer

Felippo Barbieri is another of Boca Raton's athletes that is making a splash in the national media. Currently, Barbieri is competing at the National Mountain Bike Championship in Sun Valley, Idaho, a national competition in which only the best riders from each state qualify.

Barbieri has been nothing short of terrific this year. He has won an amazing six races in a row and finished second in one. Some of the highlight wins this season have been the Coconut Cup in which he placed first, and The Florida State Championship in which he was runner up in the Cat 2.

Along with winning six in a row, Barbieri has won two races in the professional class, which is one class above the one he usually competes in (he competes in the Semi-Pro and will compete the National Champi-



onship in that division and later will be bumped up to the Professional class).

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Lynn Athletics Names Wispeny Ellis Director of Compliance

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON - Lynn University Director of Athletics Kristen Migliano announced the hiring of Wispeny Ellis as Compliance Director on Tuesday. Ellis brings a wealth of experience to the Fighting Knights, having served over 10 years in various compliance offices throughout the NCAA, Division I and Division II.

In her role at LU, Ellis will concentrate on eligibility certification of Lynn's student-athletes, as well as monitor recruiting activities and oversee a campus-wide NCAA compliance education program for all staff members with NCAA-related compliance responsibilities.

"Lynn University is proud to announce Wispeny as the newest member of our Fighting Knight team," said Migliano. "Her

on-campus experience in NCAA compliance at various member institutions as well as at the national office and in a Division II conference office is a welcome addition to our athletics program."

The Bergen, N.Y., native comes to Boca after a two and a half year stint as Assistant Commissioner at the Great Lakes Valley Conference where she coordinated the league's compliance efforts in addition to fulfilling roles as Senior Woman Administrator and as the liaison to the GLVC Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Prior to joining the GLVC, Ellis processed academic initial-eligibility waivers and reviews of academic credential used in the academic certification process for prospective student-athletes at the NCAA Eligibility Center in Indianapolis.

Ellis began her compliance career in 1996 as the Compliance Coordinator at the University of North Texas before moving over to Texas A&M University in 1998 as the Athletic Compliance Monitoring Coordinator. Her last stop before moving into the private sector came at the University of California at Santa Barbara where she was named the Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance and Eligibility.

Getting out of athletics for two years, Ellis served as the Human Resources Manager for eStudySite in San Diego from 2005-07.

A graduate of Texas A&M with a B.S. in Sports Management, Ellis also earned an A.S. at Genesee Community College in New York where she competed as a student-athlete on the women's basketball team. She earned her M.S. in Sports Administration from North Texas in 1999.

Matt Glaeser named the NASL June Player of the Month

FORT LAUDERDALE - Fort Lauderdale Strikers goalkeeper Matt Glaeser was named NASL Player of the Month for June, the league announced Thursday.

Glaeser recorded two shutouts and allowed only four goals total in five June games while the Strikers were undefeated with two wins and three draws.

"It's a great honor for Matt and a great honor for our team," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "Matt

had a terrific month of June and deserves the award."

Glaeser is third in the NASL in goals against average (GAA) at 1.00. The Strikers have only one loss this season, 2-6-1 (W-T-L), with Glaeser starting in goal. Glaeser is tied for second place in the NASL with four shutouts this year.

Eighteen media members from NASL markets cast ballots for Player of the Month, with a first-place vote worth two points and a second-place

vote worth one. Glaeser appeared on 10 ballots and received four first place votes, for a total of 14 points. Two-time reigning Player of the Month Etienne Barbara of the Carolina RailHawks finished second with 12 points. Barbara's RailHawks teammate Nick Zimmerman finished third with 11 points, while fellow Carolina players Brad Rusin and Jonny Steele finished 4th and 5th respectively. FC Edmonton's Shaun Saiko also received votes.

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Lynn Names Wispeny Ellis Director of Compliance

BOCA RATON - Lynn University Director of Athletics Kristen Migliano announced the hiring of Wispeny Ellis as Compliance Director on Tuesday.

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Hometown Biker, Filippo Barbieri, is headed to Nationals

Felippo Barbieri is another of Boca Raton's athletes that is making a splash in the national media. Currently, Barbieri is competing at the National Mountain Bike Championship in Sun Valley, Idaho, a national competition in which only the best riders from each state qualify.

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Strikers drop second in a row, lose to last-place Atlanta Silverbacks

The Atlanta Silverbacks won their first away game of the season this past Saturday as they defeated the slumping Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-2 at Lockhart Stadium in front of 2,661 "Striker Likers".

The Silverbacks looked lost at the beginning of the game allowing Abe Thompson to score early in the 7th minute from a free kick by Coudet.

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