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What's wrong with Boca water?



County water users enduring stinky pipe flush

Consumers of Palm Beach County water are getting a little something extra in their homes these days – a stronger shot of chlorine.

County Water Utilities officials said they are using “a somewhat stronger disinfection process to produce chlorine residual, instead of a chloramine residual,” and the process will run through Sept. 23.

Several people complained to the Boca Raton Tribune about the strong chlorine smell. One person said he thought someone had been using bleach in a bathroom because the odor was so intense.

Another said he was unable to drink tea or other beverages made with tap water because the taste was so bad.

A statement from the water department says that “customers served by the Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department may

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Bern MacDonald, Golf starter at Osprey Point Golf Course in West Boca. Also pictured is Bob and Dave, two Osprey Point Golf Rangers. We read "The Boca Raton Tribune".

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: Can I use text messaging to provide tips to the Boca Raton Police Department?

A: Yes. You can text an anonymous non-emergency tip to the Boca Raton Police by typing BRPD and the tip in the message section and send it to 274637 (CRIMES).

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Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 08/25/2011
WEST PALMETTO PARK ROAD

After responding to an alarm at 1112hrs, the NE sliding glass door was found smashed. Nightstand drawer with items missing. Neighbor advised at 1100hrs, unknown male knocked on her door asking for "Jessica"; Neighbor refused to answer door. Subject left in a lt blue newer model 4dr vehicle westbound on Palmetto. Most likely related to this incident.

FRAUD 08/25/2011 5050 TOWN CENTER CIRCLE
Michael Carbone was attempting to buy alcohol from Total Wine and More with a fake Rhode Island driver's license. Police said post Miranda he got the fake DL online for \$70, and used it to purchase alcohol. He was taken to the county jail.

VANDALISM TO VEHICLE 08/25/2011
1600 WEST GLADES ROAD

At 1600 W. Glades Road, a woman reported that an unknown male driver in a light blue Mercedes cut her off, kicked and dented her front bumper, then aggressively banged on her driver window.

BURGLARY 08/24/2011 250 E ROYAL PALM RD
Complainant advised that two bicycles were stolen from the building storage room. 1) blue Trek hybrid 10 speed \$650 2) gray men's Mid Moore mountain bike \$300.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 08/24/2011
NE 25TH TERRACE

Unknown suspect(s) kicked in the front door, entered the residence and ransacked several rooms of the house. Near the front door were two pillow cases filled with items from different rooms that the suspect(s) left behind. No suspect(s).

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 2 08/24/2011
300 PLAZA REAL

On 08//24 between 1550 and 1623 hours, unknown subject/s burglarized a black Infiniti G37s while it was parked on the third level of the NW parking garage (A) at Mizner Park. Police said the suspect/s may have been following the victim around in an attempt to steal his jewelry.

Obituaries

Stephen Ladika, ex-president, CEO of Boca Hospital, dies at 83

Stephen Joseph Ladika passed away peacefully on Aug. 24, 2011 at age 83.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y. on March 24, 1928, he completed his education at St. Bonaventure University. Having heard God's call early in his life, Mr. Ladika was ordained a Catholic priest on June 7, 1952, in the Diocese of Buffalo. After serving the church faithfully for 13 years, he was granted leave from the priesthood and married Maryann Denz on Aug. 23, 1965.

The couple then moved to Boca Raton to start a family. In January of 1968, Mr. Ladika started work at Boca Raton Community Hospital (now Boca Raton Regional Hospital) as personnel director. He steadily progressed to vice president of the hospital. In April of 1977, after the loss of Frank and Pat Dawson, Mr. Ladika was named president and chief executive officer. He served in this position until March of 1988. In 1989, he was named Trustee Emeritus until his full retirement in 1990.

When his wife, Maryann, passed away on Nov. 19, 2004, the loss of his soul mate was very painful. But Mr. Ladika's great faith in God helped pull him through.

He had a love for life and people, and was blessed to have so many good friends. He touched many lives with his generosity and good humor.

He is survived by his sister Mary Schihl, his children Heidi Ladika- Cipolla and Matthew Ladika, four grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday, August 30, 2011, at 11 a.m. in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 370 SW Third Street, Boca Raton.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation, 745 Meadows Road, Boca Raton, FL 33486.

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Community News

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Brazilians in West Boca Celebrate Their Independence Day with Grand Festival

By: Pedro Heizer

Imagine yourself celebrating the Fourth of July overseas not just once, but for numerous years. You could be very adapted to the life in our new country, but Fourth of July will still be a very important date in your calendar every year.

That's what happens to many Brazilians who live in the United States. The Brazilians celebrate their independence day on September 7.

On September 7 1822, Don Pedro I, the prince in charge of the Portuguese colony in Brazil, broke all ties with the royal crown of Portugal by declaring the Independence of Brazil.

September 7th is a very important date for Brazilians all over the world. Many families get together to celebrate not only their independence, but their culture and things that remind them of their homeland.

The Brazilian Congregation of Boca Glades Baptist Church in Boca Raton sees this day as a great opportunity to reach out to the Brazilian community in West Boca Raton.

The Igreja Baptista Boca Glades is throwing their Third Annual Brazilian Independence day festival this Saturday, September 4.

Last year, the church had over 700 people attend and taste all the difference flavors of Brazilian food and

this year they are expecting over 1,500 people.

This is a terrific opportunity for you to have a taste of Brazil without needing to leave the country. At the festival, there will be tents with each of the regions of Brazil, southeast, northeast, midwest, north, and south. Each tent will have special dishes that are typical to that region of the country.

"Last year, we had a great turnout but this year from the looks of it, it seems as if we will have the biggest crowd we have ever seen" said the pastor of the church, Jose Uchoa.

Not only will there be food, but there will be music. Throughout the event, there will be music sung, and

danced.

Entrance to the event is free but, there will be charges for the food. All the money from the food they receive will be given to Missions. The Igreja Baptista Boca Glades is currently works with multiple organizations including "The Joshua Project".

Joshua Project is a research initiative seeking to highlight the ethnic people groups of the world. Joshua

Project gathers, integrates and shares people group information to encourage pioneer church-planting movements among every ethnic group and to facilitate effective coordination of mission agency efforts.

Joshua Project compiles



the work of numerous missions' researchers to develop a list of all ethnic peoples that is as complete as possible.

The event will be held at Boca Glades Baptist Church

in West Boca Raton starting at 4pm and going until 9pm on Sunday, September 4. The address to the church is:

**10101 Judge Winikoff Ed
Boca Raton, FL 33428**

Twelve Knights to replace Student Government System at Lynn

BOCA RATON — A new tradition is about to be born, one that will pair Lynn University's iconic symbol of the Knight with the famous legend of King Arthur's Round Table.

As its name suggests, it has no head, implying that everyone who sits there has equal status.

Starting this semester, Lynn's student government association will reflect this type of structure. The Knights of the Roundtable will replace the former Student Government

Association (SGA) and the traditional student government concept led by a president. Instead, 12 "knights" will be chosen to represent their different courts — each court to represent various clubs, organizations and student interest groups.

The 12 courts include: Community service, religion, special interest, Greeks, residential life, student athletes, academic, knights activities team, recreation, commuters, graduate and evening, communication and members at large.



Phil Riordan, vice president of student life, said he is excited because "This will give 11 more students the opportunity to step up and the chance for all students to work together toward a common goal. It

provides more involvement across the board, and offers more flexibility."

There will be two meetings a month: one closed (for the 12 knights to meet separately) and one open to all members of the courts. Each court will meet individually as well.

"This is a unique approach that allows for more representation," says Riordan.

In September, Student Life will host the inaugural Knights of the Roundtable meeting where all courts will get together to pick their knight.

Dorothy Bradshaw to lead annual Heart Walk campaign

WEST PALM BEACH — Known for her volunteer leadership and commitment to community, Dorothy Bradshaw, deputy director procurement at the South Florida Water Management District, has taken on an executive role with the American Heart Association.

The organization has named Bradshaw chairman of the annual Heart Walk and 5K Run of the Palm Beaches to take place on Saturday, October 1 at the Meyer Amphitheatre in downtown West Palm Beach.

Under her leadership, the signature community-wide event is expected to draw more than 12,000 people walking for heart health and overall well being while simultaneously raising funds for lifesaving heart and stroke research.

Bradshaw has been actively engaged with numerous community organizations over the years, serving on a variety of committees, acting as a board member and serving in other leadership roles. She's also the recipient of the "Outstanding Alumni Award" from Northwood University.

The Heart Walk is composed of corporate walk teams, community teams, chaired by Ralph Pondiscio, individual walkers, survivors and "lifestyle heroes" who've made positive changes to reduce heart disease and stroke risk factors. It's open to the public with no registration fee. Visit www.PalmBeachHeartWalk.org and click on "Event Info." for further details on the Heart Walk as well as registration fee information for the 5K Run.

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Lynn University welcomes largest incoming class in three years



BOCA RATON — More than 500 new students arrived on Lynn University's campus last week to prepare for the start of a new school year. They started classes Monday, Aug. 29, with the rest of Lynn's returning student body.

The incoming group contains citizens from 53 countries, residents from 40 states and 152 students from Florida. Countries

represented include Brazil, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom, Venezuela, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

"We are thrilled to welcome the largest incoming class over the past three years to Lynn's campus," said Gareth Fowles, vice president for enrollment management.

"In addition to being a large group, it's also very

diverse and reflects the international flavor of Lynn. I can't think of a better way to start the year in which we'll be celebrating our 50th anniversary."

This is a strong start to Lynn's 2011-12 academic year, an important year for the university. Lynn will learn if it will host a 2012 presidential election debate this fall semester, and during the spring se-

mester the school plans to celebrate its 50th anniversary and unveil the Remembrance Plaza, a permanent memorial to the four students and two Lynn faculty who died in the 2010 Haiti earthquake while serving others.

Final enrollment numbers will be available in September after the drop/add process is complete.

New FAU students are back to class in record numbers

BOCA RATON — Florida Atlantic University students have made their way back to classes, marking the start of the university's fall 2011 semester.

FAU received more than 24,600 freshman applications for admission for the fall 2011 semester, as well as more than 8,000 transfer applications — both a record for the university. The FAU Graduate College also had a 2 percent increase in applications for the fall 2011 semester.

For the first time in FAU's history, freshman applications were received from every county in the state of Florida. FAU received 4,627 applications from Broward County

this year, a 42 percent increase. Duval County applications went from 206 to 729, a 254 percent increase, while Orange County applications increased from 451 to 1,159 applications, a 157 percent increase.

Hillsborough County hopefuls sent 1,102 applications, an increase of 155 percent. Brevard County applications increased from 276 to 528, a 91 percent increase. And, the university received 2,915 applications from Palm Beach County, a 47 percent increase. Overall, FAU had an increase in applications from every Florida county.

FAU President Mary Jane Saunders, along with FAU's Board of Trustees,

has embraced the goal of transforming FAU into an institution of first choice for entering college freshmen. Academic programs have been complemented by collaborations with world-class research institutes and industry leaders, including Scripps Florida, the Max Planck Florida Institute, Torrey-Pines, and most recently, the Vaccine and Gene Therapy Institute.

In addition, FAU's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine was granted preliminary accreditation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education to offer an independent medical education program, which welcomed its charter medical school class in August.

For the first time in FAU's history, there were more than 3,850 students who applied to live in the residence halls at FAU's Boca Raton campus. This increase clearly marks FAU's continued progression as a traditional university.

This semester also marks the grand opening of phase one of Innovation Village Apartments, two apartment buildings totaling 489,000 square feet and providing 1,216 beds for upper-division and graduate students. The complex consists of a seven- and eight-story building, and features a mix of two- and four-bedroom, two-bathroom, fully-furnished apartments.

Anti-bullying film to be screened at high school in Boca



Scene from "Coexist"

BOCA RATON — To make bullying socially unacceptable in schools and society, Adam Mazo, former Palm Beach County resident, is bringing his award-winning film "Coexist," straight from a Florida film festival to Palm Beach County high schools for the first time.

The aim is to engage with students to discuss how "othering", scapegoating and bullying can lead to serious violence and mass atrocities.

The film will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at FAU High School in Boca Raton. It will also be shown that same day at Palm Beach Lakes Community High School from 7:30 to 11:10 a.m.

"Coexist" explores the painful and personal stories of Rwandan genocide survivors as they are made to try to reconcile with perpetrators being released back into their communities from prison.

Viewers say that "Coexist" masterfully captures the nuance and complexity of the process of dehumanization and re-humanization that takes place during genocide and in its aftermath.

Mazo and his colleague, "Coexist" Learning Di-

rector Dr. Mishy Lesser, work in schools and youth groups using the movie and companion Viewer's Guide to challenge students to reflect deeply on their core beliefs. The team engages students in activities and dialogue about pressing issues like peer-pressure, name-calling and bullying, which directly impact the ability of youth to succeed and thrive.

"Since its premiere, we have witnessed how 'Coexist' is a powerful tool to foster understanding about how violence escalates, how it can be interrupted, and the potential in each of us to be victim, perpetrator, bystander, and up stander," said Mazo.

"Teachers, students and community members are encouraged to attend this event so that we can begin a dialogue about violence prevention, and learn to coexist in peace with each other despite our differences," says Dr. Rose Gaten, Director of the Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education at Florida Atlantic University.

The film is coming to Palm Beach County as a program of FAU's Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education.

FAU's human-powered sub comes ashore with speed, performance records

BOCA RATON — Florida Atlantic University's human-powered submarine team was awarded the absolute speed award, fastest speed by category (one person propeller), smooth operator award, and second place in overall performance at the 11th annual International Submarine Races at the Naval Surface Warfare Center-Carderock Division in Bethesda, Md.

FAU competed against 34 universities from countries such as Greece, England, France, Mexico, Oman and Venezuela, as well as the United States and Canada. The team's race was particularly competitive with rival boat-Omer 8 from Ecole de Technologie Superieure, a university in Quebec, Canada. However, with the top speed of 6.814 knots, FAU pulled through similar to its race in 2009 when the FAU team was awarded the absolute speed award for having the fastest sub at the race.

"These students were incredibly motivated to work on this project.

They have a variety of skills that go from perform-

ing computations to fabrication and machining submarine parts," said Edgar An, Ph.D., the team advisor and professor in the department of ocean and mechanical engineering within the College of Engineering and Computer Science at FAU. "The sub project is the best way to get the students to learn how to apply and integrate their knowledge acquired from the classes taken."

FAU's College of Engineering and Computer Science has other competitive student race teams that have had similar successes.

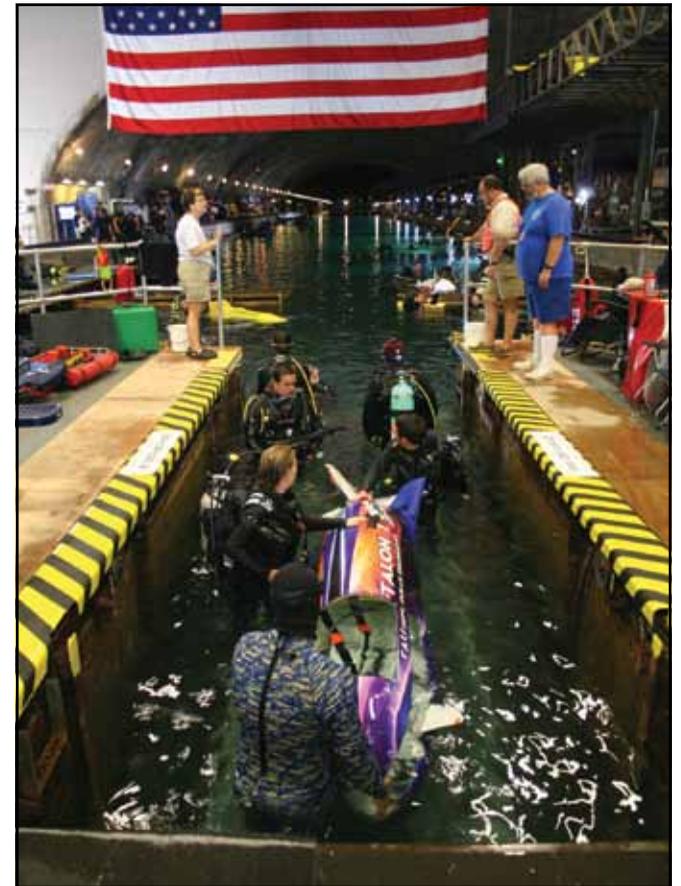
The Owls Race Team recently competed at the Formula Society of Automotive Engineers competition and took second best finish in school history with 45th place overall despite an engine failure in the endurance event. The race team also had a commendable design score of 15th out of 122 teams that competed.

The American Society of Civil Engineers team also had a great showing at the National Concrete Canoe Competition, plac-



Allie Kiever, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at FAU, works on painting the inside of the concrete canoe.

ing in various events, including the women's endurance race, men's sprint race, hydraulics, transportation, surveying and T-shirt design.



Human-powered submarine club members from Florida Atlantic University launch their vessel into the water to prepare for the start of the competition.

Governor's mom joins Boca woman at Georgia wedding

BOCA RATON - Esther Scott, mother of Gov. Rick Scott, joined Charlotte Beasley and her husband, Bob, of Boca Raton to attend a recent wedding in Alpharetta, Ga.

Charlotte said she met Esther at the home of Pepe Fanjul in Palm Beach, attended Scott's inauguration and was a volunteer at the Inaugural Breakfast event in Tallahassee.

In addition to attending the wedding, Esther, Charlotte and Bob visited the



Esther Scott, left, and Charlotte Beasley, right, with bride Dara Lenoff Paulsen.

home of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone with the Wind;" toured the studios of CNN; went to dinner at the Manor Country Club, where the wedding

took place and attended a production of the British play, "Noises Off."

Esther and Charlotte are planning another trip together in the future.



Members from FAU's Owls race team work on the car during a practice session before the competition.

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The world is filled with people who like to boast about the things they always hoped to do, but never did. Then, there are those who accomplish great things quietly and never spend much time talking about them.

Stephen Ladika fits into the second category.

My association with Mr. Ladika was brief, and it has now ended.

Stephen Ladika passed away last week at the age of 83.

In that short time, I found out many things about this gentle and quiet man – largely from others who had associated with him.

I learned that Mr. Ladika had been the president and chief executive officer of Boca Raton Community Hospital (now Boca Raton Regional Hospital) through the 1980s, retiring in 1988.

Before that, he was a Catholic priest, and had faithfully served God for 13 years before he was given permission to leave the priesthood to marry Maryann Denz. They raised two children, imparting to them the importance of faith, kindness and a sense of fair play.

Henrietta, Countess

de Hoernle remembered Steve and Maryann Ladika when my wife and I recently spoke with her. She recalled serving on the Hospital Board when Ladika was in charge. The Countess spoke of his kindness and gentle manner, and how well he received her request that Board minutes be kept meticulously.

Even to this day, she remembers the wonderful cookies that Maryann used to make. (Mrs. Ladika passed away in 2004).

Mayor Susan Whelchel, during the presentation last year of a proclamation to Stephen's son, Matt Ladika, CEO of Home Safe, recalled living in the same neighborhood as the Ladika family – and remembered Matt as a small boy in that neighborhood. The fond memories of the Ladika family have lasted many years.

Stephen Ladika sat proudly near the front of the Council Chambers as his son Matt accepted the award.

I suspect Stephen Ladika was more comfortable talking about others than about himself. I found a quote from Mr. Ladika in a story about Eugene Lynn, a major contributor to the

hospital whose widow, Christine, continues to donate.

"He always stressed quality of care," Steven Ladika said of Lynn. "Patients always came first. Physicians never received a negative vote when it came to the purchase of equipment as long as it contributed to the quality of care."

Mr. Ladika had high praise for hospital auxiliary members. In a letter to the Board, he wrote: "For the most part, these miracle workers are my senior in age and probably have more aches and pains than I.

And here's the clincher – they don't even get a paycheck! Why are they smiling? Why are they here at all? Well, they are being paid.

They are receiving daily deposits in an account that money can't buy.

The love they generate accrues interest a hundredfold. The help they give others is their reward. But let me tell you, the example they set for us employees is worth a million."

I've scoured the Internet to find information about Mr. Ladika. But what I found were mainly

his comments about the good that others have done.

Jerry Fedele, the current president and CEO at Boca Hospital, offered the following comment: "Mr. Ladika served our institution exceedingly well in a number of significant capacities, including president. Not only was he respected as an accomplished executive, but was also genuinely liked for his engaging personality and demeanor. He will be greatly missed by the entire Boca Regional family."

It was probably no coincidence that Mr. Ladika passed away at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, the institution where he did so much good – and where his legacy is still strongly felt.

But he leaves loving children and grandchildren who will no doubt carry on the lessons they learned from their father and grandfather.

And as Mr. Ladika learned when he was in God's service, death is not the end of life, but only a step to another existence where his remarkable work on earth will be rewarded.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Dale,

Great editorial (about autumn in New England) I shared it with a number of folks back home....makes me want fall.... You know, everyone asks me here if I miss the Northeast and my answer always is, only in the fall!

Mark Economou
(former Rhode Islander)

To The Editor

Pastor Sandy Huntsman's column, "Control What We Can, Ignore What We Cannot" (Aug. 18-24) is a paramount principal for living the good life. Stoic philosopher Epictetus emphasized this, as indeed does AA. The locus of control is within ourselves. It should not be employed in a wasteful attempt to change the unchangeable.

Sincerely,
Leo Shatin

To the Editor:

I appreciate your consideration in using articles about West Boca and Delray medical centers. Thanks so much.

Best,
Ryan Lieber
Tenet Healthcare PR Manager North

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Preparation for Hurricane Irene was good practice for storm season

If you're sitting at home today with 20 gallons of gasoline in the garage, 10 jars of peanut butter in the cupboard, about 100 batteries and a weather radio all cranked up and ready to go, don't feel bad.

About a week ago at this time, TV and radio meteorologists were warning us that Hurricane Irene was heading our way. And while it seemed to be nudging its way to the east, emergency officials warned us to get ready just in case the storm shifted.

Well, it did take a shift – away from us, but right on course with the Carolinas and eventually the Northeast. The storm battered many of these places more seriously than they had been in decades.

North Carolina, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island all seemed to suffer a knockout blow from the storm that barely raised a few gusts of wind around South Florida.

If you stocked up on supplies and kept tuned to radio and TV news during the storm's approach,

you did the right thing. And don't think yourself foolish because you have a house full of goods that may take a long time to use up.

We are at the height of hurricane season – and will be for another month or so at least. (Don't forget, Hurricane Wilma struck on Oct. 24, 2005). And it had already passed us when it turned around and shot across the Everglades to slam Palm Beach County.

We do feel very, very bad for the many people up north who remain without power and who are still cut off from civilization because of floods and roads that have literally been ripped up and demolished.

Fox and CNN have been focusing on those stricken areas – and the images we've seen are heart-wrenching.

Dale King, the Tribune's managing editor, said he has been in contact with both his brothers in Massachusetts, and they are safe. His wife has also heard from her family in Rhode Island and they also managed to weather the

horrendous storm.

We should all take heart that we missed this one. But 40 people or more are dead – from a storm they didn't expect. That is a terrible tragedy.

But even before Irene had made her way up the coast, another tropical storm – Jose – had formed in the Atlantic and basically went no where. Then, we were told about another tropical depression moving off the coast of Africa. We must remain on guard.

We at the Boca Raton Tribune have published periodic reminders about what to do in case of a hurricane. Hopefully, you have cut these articles out and made them part of your preparation kit.

We hope and pray that the hurricane season will be calm. But we have seen one destructive storm nudge by – just like Katrina did a few years ago – on its way to destroy New Orleans.

So don't feel silly if you start to stockpile goods when a storm is coming this way. After all, it's better to be safe than sorry.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Approach Without Reproach!

There's no better ingredient than tact, when seeking contact with other people. The same must be maintained if the new contact is to endure and become mutually edifying. Charles Swindoll reminds that "all of us are drawn to those whose faces invite us in and urge us on."

Those who approach people with a "yes" face, more than likely will connect with others if a positive posture can be maintained from that moment on! Meeting others needs to be carried on in a calm, sincere way.

From the outset, a person you meet must perceive sincerity in your intentions; the interest you manifest is to be in the individual rather than in whatever he or she can do for you. As the late Elton Trueblood had proposed, "we must let our lives speak, before our words can be heard!"

It's far better when you talk less about yourself and more about the discernible, valuable qualities you

encounter in this new acquaintance. If you appear before anybody with a hidden agenda, your tricks will be quickly discovered and you, yourself, may be just as swiftly dismissed from a potential, ongoing relationship of mutual trust.

Once I saw a poster that illustrates these concerns very accurately. It states that, "great people talk about ideas; average people talk about things; small people talk about other people." A reality which cannot be denied is that the enthusiasm of some persons in calling attention to other people's faults will in no way erase or hide the evidence of their own mistakes!

Even if you may be accurate on your fault-finding in somebody else, you are not justified in maintaining that practice since you also are not without blemish. Jesus addressed the human bent on hypocrisy, when he complained in His Sermon on the Mount, "And why do you look at the speck in your

brother's eye, but do not consider the plank in your own eye?" (Matthew 7:3).

Author Jack Kahl comments that "the world revolves around relationships between people, and trust is at the heart of all human relationships." Care should be given to develop and retain high quality relationships for mutual benefits.

Be pure in your motivation and sincere in your approach to people. Be sure that the image you wish to project to others corresponds to good intentions you purpose to bring into the relationship. Be sensitive to the peculiarities of other people!

Remember that several factors which may make you attractive to some may be void of the credibility necessary to establish solidity in your interactions with them and with others. The image you need to build must be fashioned according to eternal principles, not the shifting, provisional, artificial standards too common in contemporary society!

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Wednesday said the same thing.

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of stores and restaurants with fish and shellfish holding tanks are advised to seek professional advice as the method for removing chlorine residuals differs from removing chloramine residuals from tap water."

The flushing is needed

periodically, officials said, "to maintain high quality in the county's water distribution system." Hydrant flushing is also being increased as a preventative maintenance measure.

For more information call the Palm Beach

County Water Utilities Department at (561) 740-4600, option #3. The Boca Raton Tribune called one afternoon and was told by a recording that 86 people were on the line already, and to expect at least a half-hour wait.

Crime Watch honors city of Boca Raton and Boca Raton Police



Members of Citizens Crime Watch of Boca Raton along with Chief Dan Alexander and Boca Raton Police Crime Prevention Officers Kurt Brower, Craig Kolnick and Gwynne Friters.

BOCA RATON — Citizens Crime Watch of Boca Raton, city officials and the Boca Raton Police Services Department recently celebrated a 30-year partnership with Crime Watch.

City Clerk Susan Saxton read the proclamation and Crime Watch representatives presented the city and police department

with a plaque honoring the milestone.

The mission of Citizens Crime Watch of Boca Raton is to reduce crime within the Boca Raton Community through citizen participation in cooperation with the Boca Raton Police Services Department.

Members maintain neighborhood networks,

attend meetings and work with Boca Raton Crime Prevention Officers who teach them how to reduce the opportunities for crime and how to look for and report suspicious activity to the police.

Citizens Crime Watch of Boca Raton was founded in 1981.

PBSO nabs 23 in prostitution sting

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Community Policing Unit and Street Team conducted an undercover operation targeting street level prostitution on South Military Trail in suburban West Palm Beach on Aug. 24. The operation

resulted in the arrest of 8 female prostitutes, (5 for soliciting prostitution, and 3 for trespassing) and 15 male "Johns" for soliciting a prostitute for a grand total of 23 arrests.

Hasner taps ex House speaker to lead his U.S. Senate campaign

BOCA RATON — Ex-State Rep. Adam Hasner has tapped former Speaker of the House Allan Bense to chair his campaign for U.S. Senate in the 2012 election.

Hasner's campaign also received the endorsement of Bense, he said in a letter to his supporters.

"Speaker Bense is a proven limited-government conservative who worked shoulder-to-shoulder with Jeb Bush to advance a mainstream conservative agenda during his time as Speaker of the House," Hasner said.

"As a businessman, Al-

lan understands how big government, out-of-control spending, and mountains of foreign debt limit our ability to grow jobs in America," said the candidate.

"As a common sense conservative, he understands that our economy and people flourish when government promotes more freedom by taxing less, spending less and regulating less," Hasner added. "I am proud that I got the chance to serve alongside Speaker Bense in the Florida House, and I am honored he is lending his support to our campaign."



Adam Hasner

Hasner, a Republican, is one of several who have announced they will challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson.

DNA links alleged burglar to 2010 incident

BOCA RATON — Boca Police said that on Monday, Oct. 25, 2010, just after noon, the resident of a Nottingham Road dwelling

arrived home to find an unknown male inside her house. The male said to her, "Don't call the police, I have a gun," but did not display a weapon.

Police said the suspect then casually walked to where he left his backpack and left via the front door. When investigators processed the scene, they found blood both inside the house and outside around where

a window screen was cut. They also recovered several latent fingerprints.

On Nov. 1, 2010, detectives were notified that a fingerprint recovered from a pair of sunglasses found in the back yard of the victim's residence belonged to Robert Heyner, 44. Detectives spoke with Heyner's family members who said they did not know where he was staying and had not seen him.

On August 17, 2011, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Forensic Biology Unit notified Boca Raton

detectives that the blood evidence submitted for analysis identified the DNA as belonging to Robert Heyner. Detectives spoke with the victim who said she does not know

Heyner, and she has never allowed him in her house.

A day later, detectives filed for a warrant for the arrest of Heyner for armed burglary, armed robbery, grand theft and criminal mischief.

Police said Heyner is currently in Broward County Jail on unrelated charges.



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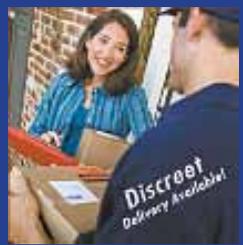
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Boca Raton Police probe pair of weekend robberies

BOCA RATON – Local police are investigating robberies that occurred Aug. 20 and Aug. 22.

Police said the first was an unarmed heist about 12:50 in the afternoon. The victim and her sister were sitting at a bus stop on NE 20th Street, when they were approached by a male on a dark colored bicycle. They engaged the male in conversation about the bus schedule and when he pointed east, they looked in that direction and the male grabbed a thin gold necklace from around the

victim's neck. The suspect left west towards Dixie Highway where they lost sight of him.

The second robbery, police said, occurred on Aug. 22 about 12:30 a.m. The victim was walking to her car parked at 1 South Ocean Boulevard. As she approached her car she noticed two males walking toward her.

Police said she got into her car and as she was trying to close the door, one man grabbed it, forced it open and demanded her bag. The two suspects were

both armed with black semi-automatic handguns, said police.

While one suspect took her bag and her GPS, the other suspect went to the passenger side of the car and rifled the glove box. The suspects left north on foot on State Road A1A, then west on Palmetto Park Road.

Anyone with information about either of these crimes is asked to call Detective Jeff Clare at (561) 338-1246 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

PBSO probes discovery of 'suspicious device' under car in West Boca

BOCA RATON – The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office was called out about 12:27 a.m. Aug. 27 to investigate a suspicious device found beneath a vehicle in the 12000 block of

Maypan Drive, Boca Raton.

PBSO spokesman Eric Davis said the homeowner had been walking his dog and saw something that he thought was suspicious be-

neath his Toyota 4Runner.

PBSO's EOD Unit (Bomb Squad) responded to investigate and removed the device from the vehicle. Davis said Maypan Drive and nearby Shorewind Drive were closed for a time until all the equipment was removed.

He said the unit will be sending the device to the lab for analysis to determine if it was potentially dangerous. Maypan Drive and nearby Shorewind Drive were closed for a time until all the equipment was removed.

Davis said that once the lab work is complete, the investigation will be turned over to investigators from the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



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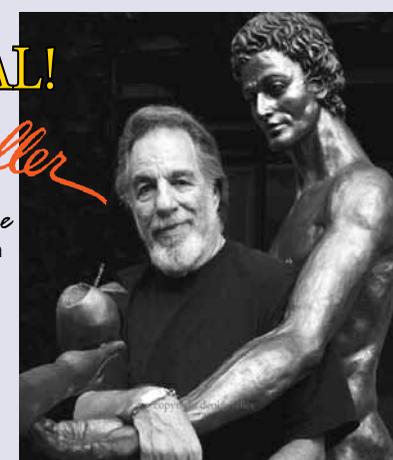


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Lynn's Wold Performing Arts Center opens second season in October

BOCA RATON — Lynn University's 2011-12 Season of the Arts opens with the Lynn University Philharmonia Orchestra performing symphonies by Mozart and Mahler on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center.

Also in the Wold, noted crooner Clint Holmes opens the Libby Dodson's Live at Lynn Professional Theatre Series on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m.

Prior to the season opener, Lynn's music and theatre departments are joining together for a collaborative "Lynn University Evening of the Arts, a taste of the season to come" on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wold Performing Arts



Center. This is the first year Lynn has hosted such a celebration, and it is intended to share its arts offerings with new audiences.

The university informed the Boca Raton Tribune that the Sept. 17

event is already sold out.

The Wold Performing Arts Center is the newest state-of-the-art facility in South Florida. Easily accessible to Palm Beach and Broward counties, this intimate 750-seat performing

arts center is located on the Lynn University campus in the heart of Boca Raton.

In its opening season last year, more than 35,000 patrons enjoyed a variety of classical and popular cultural entertainment in

Lynn's Wold Performing Arts Center.

Visit Lynn.edu for a complete listing of Lynn's 2011-12 Season of the Arts. To purchase tickets, call 561-237-9000 or visit: www.lynn.edu/tickets.



ENTERTAINMENT

'Six Years' Admirable, Tough at Caldwell Theatre

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Let's Talk Life and Style

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Palm Beach County Cultural Council opens 7th season of 'Culture & Cocktails'

Rena Blades, president and CEO of the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, announced the upcoming season of the popular series Culture & Cocktails.

From November 2011 through March 2012, five one-on-one conversations will be held at Café Boulud, located at the Brazil-

ian Court Hotel in Palm Beach.

Following is the 2011-2012 series schedule:

November 7, SHANNON, A Conversation with Shannon Donnelly, Society Editor of The Palm Beach Daily News

December 5, VILLELLA, A Conversation with Edward Villella Founding

Artistic Director of Miami City Ballet

January 9, ALEX, A Conversation with Alexander W. Dreyfoos Entrepreneur & Cultural Philanthropist

February 6, YUKI, International Fashion Designer

A Conversation about Couture, London, 1976-

1986

March 5, LES, A Conversation with Les Standiford Author of Bringing Adam Home, Last Train to Paradise, Meet You in Hell and numerous novels

All events are free for members of the Cultural Council (\$175 level and above). The price for everyone else is \$35 per per-

son with all proceeds going to the nonprofit Palm Beach County Cultural Council.

Each event will run from 5 to 7 p.m., with registration and cocktails from 5 to 5:45 p.m., and the "Conversation" from 5:45 to 7 p.m., including audience Q&A.



ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

'Six Years' Admirable, Tough at Caldwell Theatre

"Six Years" is a production to be admired, not loved. The heavy-hitting drama by Sharr White continues through Sept. 4 at Caldwell Theatre Company, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

The title refers to the six-year-intervals of the play's five scenes. Scene one is set in 1949 in a St. Louis motel. Phil Granger (Todd Allen Durkin), a dazed and confused World War II veteran, has returned to his distraught wife Meredith (Margery Lowe). Meredith is distraught because Phil simply disappeared in 1944, when he stopped writing home. Phil never told Meredith where he was or what had happened to him.

Phil has a really bad case of what we now call Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Back then he would have been labeled "shell-shocked."

While the couple has been reunited, their relationship will never be smooth. Phil has a volatile temper and severe mood swings. Meredith has filed preliminary divorce papers.

The role of Phil is a challenging opportunity, and Todd Allen Durkin runs with it in his Caldwell debut. He can be charming and funny one moment, acidly sarcastic the next, and frighteningly furious without warning.

The role of Meredith is much less flashy. Mostly it is that of suffering, but Margery Lowe conveys real pain, and when she finally begins to stand up for herself, we feel her pride.



Todd Allen Durkin and Margery Lowe in "Six Years."

Other roles are more sketchily drawn. The Grangers' son Michael (Michael Focas) is hardly there; a casualty of war if you will.

Meredith's brother Jack Muncie (Gregg Weiner) has some short, powerful moments of interaction with unpredictable Phil.

With the couple's marriage in shambles, two additional characters are introduced into the Grangers' marital drama. Tom Wheaton (David Perez-Ribada) is only too happy to provide a shoulder to cry on, and more for Meredith. Dorothy (Betsy Graver) is a seductive character who is shocked witness to one of Phil's scariest breakdowns in a California motel.

Director Clive Cholerton uses video projections and vintage recordings to depict the five different eras. Tim Bennett's set utilizes a turntable to enable quick, smooth scene changes.

"Six Years" is mostly about bad stuff: war, mental instability, infidelity, cruelty, divorce, the rise of cookie-cutter suburbs and even the effects of bad diet. In short it is a lot like real life, and real life, as most of us know, is never a picnic.

But if you are looking for thought-provoking commentary, heartfelt acting and historical reference, you should find much to admire in "Six Years"

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

Soroptimists begin planning for Women of Distinction Awards Breakfast

Story, photos by
Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON — Members of Soroptimist International of Boca Raton/Deerfield Beach recently attended a "Gift Gathering Reception" hosted by Soroptimist District Director and former president, Kim Champion.

The purpose of the event was to get an early start collecting raffle prizes, to be won by guests attending the 38th Annual Women of Distinction Awards Breakfast. The popular fundraiser, which benefits women and children in need, includes lavish breakfast buffets, entertainment and the 2011 Awards Ceremonies.

The morning event will be held at the Boca West Country Club Wednesday, October 12 from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$45 per guest.

Raffle Co-Chairs Helen Babione and Maureen Burke were overjoyed when 40 members, guests and prospective members arrived delivering items that included one-of-a-kind pieces of art, jewelry, fragrances, cooking appliances and home accessories.

Also contributed were certificates for beauty services, restaurants and entertainment venues. Bluegreen Corporation of Boca Raton donated two lodging gift certificates for two complimentary nights at one of 6 Florida resort villas, valued at \$600 each.

"We're off to a wonderful start," commented President Lorry Herdeen.

"Invitations are in the mail

For reservations call Mariela Montgomery at 561-912-8181.



From left, Lorry Herdeen, President; Fred Herdeen, Soroptimist and Kim Champion, Hostess



Shown from left are Marie Leible, Co-Chair; Pat Reed and Mariela Montgomery, Co-Chair



Carole Hart, left, with Elke Schmidt and Cynthia Cummings

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This year's Chef Chair Adam Gottlieb of Delray Beach's Seagate Hotel & Spa and The Seagate Beach Club and Host Chef Andrew Roenbeck of The Boca Raton Resort & Club headline an impressive roster of 25 of the area's signature chefs representing the best of the best in Palm Beach county.

Jason and Jaclyn Brodie along with Joshua and Marcy Friedman of Brodie & Friedman, P.A. are chairing the event on September 9, 2011 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. "March of Dimes stands for stronger, healthier babies. They are the leading nonprofit organization for pregnancy and baby health and fund programs of research, community services, education, and advocacy," said Jason Brodie. Joshua Friedman adds, "Brodie & Friedman, P.A. is proud to support the March of Dimes as they just launched a new public education campaign to raise awareness and encourages women to allow labor to begin on its own if their pregnancy is healthy. It aims to dispel the myth that it's safe to schedule a delivery before 39 weeks of pregnancy without a medical need. "Healthy Babies are Worth the Wait" is using advertising, social media and other efforts educate women with healthy pregnancies about the importance of waiting at least 39 weeks to give birth."

March of Dimes will also present a 2011 March of Dimes Champions Award to Rosemary and Ben Krieger to recognize their outstanding support of March of Dimes. Their time, energy, and advocacy efforts to ensure every baby gets a healthy start will make a profound difference in the lives of many babies and their families. High school sweethearts, the Krieger's recently celebrated their 53rd anniversary.

Signature Chefs Auction sponsors include Publix Super Markets, Inc., Brodie & Friedman, P.A., Dave Batelaan, Law Offices of Guy Fronstin, P.A., West Boca Medical Center, Peak Seven, The Boca Raton Observer, The Boca Raton Tribune, LivingFLA.com, and WRMF 97.9 FM.

Event sponsorships are still available and tickets for the event are available for purchase at marchofdimes.com/florida or by calling 561-276-2001. A Bronze Sponsorships is \$2,500 and includes a VIP Table of 10 and the "Meet the Chefs" reception. Individual tickets are \$125 in advance and \$175 at the door. Keep up with the latest on Signature Chefs Auction by Liking us on Facebook.com/marchofdimespalmbeach.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth, and infant mortality. Founded in 1938, the March of Dimes funds programs of research, community services, education, and advocacy.

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By Kay Renz

The Importance of Giving Back; Yvonne Boice at PBSC

Our paper is filled with so many wonderful stories of local leaders and organizations working together to create a stronger community. But with the volatile economy, many have wondered if we can still afford to be socially responsible.

The answer was a resounding "yes!" from a distinguished panel of entrepreneurs who recently spoke at Palm Beach State College.

Representing Boca Raton was businesswoman/philanthropist Yvonne Boice, who joined Suzanne Mulvehill, vice mayor of Lake Worth; Mark Llano, founder of Source One Distributors and Sandra Foland, owner of Baron Sign Manufacturing. Each speakers' personal story proved how important being community-focused was to each of their success stories. And no matter how busy they were striving for their goals and overcoming challenges, each found time to devote to their passion for helping others.

The seminar began with a presentation by Mohit Mukherjee, director of UP-EACE, Centre for Executive Education U.N. Mandated University for Peace. The Harvard-educated Mukherjee gave an overview of the principles of social entrepreneurship and social responsibility, then handed the discussion over to the panel who provided their real world experiences.

Boice, well-known for her dedication to important cultural institutions locally, such as Palm Beach International Film Festival and the Centre for the Arts, and nationally, with her service



Speaking recently at Palm Beach State College were, from left, Suzanne Mulvehill, Yvonne Boice, Mohit Mukherjee, Dr. Bernadette Russell, Mark Llano, Sandra Foland.

to the National

Endowment of the Humanities, inspired the audience with her triumphant business success story.

Boice is the long-time owner of the prosperous Shoppes at Village Pointe on 18th Street. Many assumed that being a business owner was Yvonne's calling. It was not. The plaza had been her husband Grant's dream. But when he passed away unexpectedly, Yvonne was left with a daunting challenge: How to fill the recently built center that was only 30 percent occupied. Many would have simply sold the property, but Yvonne was determined to make her husband's dream a reality.

One of the keys of social responsibility is looking to solve a problem when you build your business, and Yvonne did just that. She saw the need for a plaza that suited the everyday needs of the family and she created that environment, crafting a unique atmosphere that offered day care, dance classes, karate, ice cream, restaurants, fashion/style, shipping, insurance, a nightlife and more!

That model works as well today as it did 25 years ago. The success of the plaza then afforded Yvonne the opportunity to focus on her avocation: travel.

And while she has enjoyed many glamorous sojourns, it's been her international travels representing the US in the Middle East, Asia, South America and more that have truly touched Yvonne.

It has been through these journeys that she has made an incredible impact on the lives of women around the globe. During these trips Yvonne imparted her business knowledge to women in a way that empowered them to take on new roles in their towns and countries.

The story that impacted the PBSC audience, however, was the courageous declaration she made at the Moroccan Film Festival.

"I was asked for ideas to help stop the degradation of women in Morocco," she explained. "So I suggested they create a film contest that would portray women in a positive, empowering light, and that I would bring the winner of the

contest to the Palm Beach International Film Festival. They loved the idea and I was asked to speak at the Moroccan Film Festival. However, my prepared remarks went out the window when the male speaker before me addressed the audience and remarked that women will always be portrayed as victims and this is how it should be."

Yvonne publicly railed against those comments and won the hearts of all those fighting for justice!

Yvonne's standing up for those who could not, proved the very important point that the PBSC panelists all were eloquently stressing, we all must be socially responsible. And for every person, that means a different thing, whether it's preserving the environment, creating a business that solves a social ill, or inspiring others with your experience and passion. It's our responsibility to create a world that is a better place and we all have the power to do that. As witnessed by the amazing stories and people we often profile in the Boca Tribune. We have so much to be proud of!

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West Boca, Delray medical centers named best in heart care

Delray Medical Center and West Boca Medical Center have been recognized for achievement in using evidence-based guidelines to provide the best possible care to patients through the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® program.

They 788 other hospitals are featured in a special advertisement in the "America's Best Hospitals" issue of U.S. News and World Report (August is-

sue) to commemorate their receipt of the Get With The Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus, and Get With the Guidelines Heart Failure Gold Plus Performance Achievement Awards.

A total of 931 awards were given for achievement in heart attack, stroke and heart failure treatment.

Get with the Guidelines is a hospital-based quality-improvement program designed to ensure that hospitals consistently care for heart and stroke patients utilizing the most

up-to-date guidelines and recommendations. Currently more than 1,400 hospitals participate in the program.

The American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's advertisement recognizes West Boca Medical Center's and Delray Medical Center's commitment and success in performance achievement.

"We are proud that the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association has chosen the

'America's Best Hospitals' issue of US News & World Report to recognize West Boca Medical Center for our achievements in their Get With The Guidelines program," said West Boca's CEO Mitch Feldman. "Get with the Guidelines gives our professionals the tools and reports they need to effectively treat our patients."

Mark Bryan of Delray Medical Center offered the same assessment of his medical facility.

Harbor Branch patent to describe state-of-the-art undersea laser imaging

BOCA RATON -- Emerging laser technologies provide advanced ocean floor imaging capability compared to sonar, and as an imminent U.S. patent shows, Florida Atlantic University is at the forefront of demonstrating that potential.

Fraser Dalgleish, Ph.D., director of the FAU ocean visibility and optics lab at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute, has received a Notice of Allowance from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office pursuant to his Method and Apparatus for Synchronous Laser Beam Scanning patent application, an indication that the patent has been allowed for registration.

Phoenix-based Lincoln Laser Company provided

essential technology and testing consultation, and shares patent rights.

Mapping the ocean floor by optical means is complicated by factors such as variability in water opacity and particulate composition, high seabed relief and the presence of ambient light.

Synchronous laser beam scanning compensates for these challenges, permitting identification-quality image resolution at distances well beyond that required for similar quality using a typical camera and light source, as well as the potential for improvement in 3-D imaging of underwater scenes when compared to sonar.

Strategies include use of a pulsed laser, separa-

tion of laser source and sensor, and coordinated sweeping movement of the laser and sensor to simultaneously target the same specific, limited area and produce a mosaic image of the seafloor.

Although the system set a new standard for undersea laser imaging performance, current research focuses on further improvements in the performance, size and affordability of laser line scan technology. As such, this soon-to-be patented platform is used as a laboratory validation tool for ongoing research.

Harbor Branch and Lincoln Laser are in the process of building a system for the U.S. Navy Naval Air Systems Command.

In addition to scientific characterization of marine habitats, undersea laser imaging has national defense applications.

"Designing and verifying systems like this requires leading industry professionals, using the latest software tools and advanced fabrication and testing facilities," said Dalgleish.

Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute at Florida Atlantic University is a research institute dedicated to exploration, innovation, conservation and education related to the oceans. Harbor Branch was founded in 1971 as a private non-profit organization. In December 2007, Harbor Branch joined Florida Atlantic University.

BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON -- The Buzz Agency, a South Florida public relations and marketing firm, has announced two new additions to its diverse roster of clients: ClearlyDerm and Wyland Living Green Fair!

Also, the agency plans soon to announce its plans to move to downtown Delray Beach, on Atlantic Avenue at Swinton Avenue. More details coming soon...

WEST BOCA RATON -- The next meeting of the West Boca Business Connection will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. at the Bagel Tree Restaurant, 9080 Kimberly Blvd., Boca Raton, in the Hamptons Shopping Center at the southwest corner of Lyons Road and Kimberly Blvd. Attendance costs \$7 per person which includes breakfast. The group is seeking new members.

The West Boca Business Connection is a networking group which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. RSVP to WestBocaBusCon@gmail.com. For more information contact Vicki Landis at 561-716-3481.

DELRAY BEACH -- Blue Bell Creameries, a 100+ year old company headquartered in Brenham, Texas, has purchased land and is constructing a new 13,000 square foot distribution facility on West Atlantic Avenue in suburban Delray Beach. Their facility is now under construction and will employ 28 people when open. Although Blue Bell is only available in about 26 percent of the nation's supermarkets, it ranks as one of the top three best-selling ice creams in the country. In addition to Blue Bell ice cream, the Delray Beach facility will also distribute frozen foods. The Business Development Board of Palm Beach County is assisting Blue Bell Creameries with information on county permitting as well as training grant programs.

BOCA RATON -- Katie Couric has agreed to be the honorary national chair of a new fundraising walk, Moving Day, coming to Pittsburgh Oct. 1 for the National Parkinson Foundation (NPF) and its Western Pennsylvania Chapter. Moving Day is the first grassroots campaign to spotlight Parkinson's disease awareness on a national level.

The importance of good care for people with Parkinson's is near and dear to Couric—her father, John Couric, 90, died recently from complications due to Parkinson's disease. NPF is rolling out this fun-filled, family-friendly event to cities across the country, not only in Pittsburgh, but also Oct. 16 in Washington, D.C., and Oct. 22 in Rome, GA. New Moving Day events are planned for 2012 – including one in Boca Raton.

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Palm Beach State College in Boca opens new center

BOCA RATON – County Commissioner Steven L. Abrams spoke at the new Center for Business Development and Entrepreneurship at Palm Beach State College's Boca Raton campus on Aug. 18.

The center's curriculum further enhances the

college's commitment in providing learning opportunities for future business leaders focused on economic development and growth. The commissioner discussed the county's programs that are designed to stimulate business growth, recruitment and job creation.



Pictured are Commissioner Steven Abrams with Dr. Bernadette Russell, Provost at the Boca Raton campus of Palm Beach State College.

Tommy Bahama sets up store to Town Center; grand opening scheduled September 10

BOCA RATON – Town Center at Boca Raton is welcoming Tommy Bahama, the upscale lifestyle brand, to its collection of luxury boutiques.

The store, which was to open today, measures 3,400-sq. ft. and carries the complete Tommy Bahama collection of men's and women's sportswear, swimwear, footwear and accessories as well as home décor items.

A grand opening celebration is scheduled for

Saturday, September 10 from noon - 4 p.m. Guests will be treated to live music and refreshments and will also have the chance to enter to win one of 10 \$100 promotional award cards (see store for official rules) and receive a gift with purchase (while supplies last).

Tommy Bahama retail stores have evolved since the first one opened in

Naples, Florida, in 1996. The vintage island design, for which the brand is known, has given way to a

modern beach house style – bright, relaxed and airy.

Walls are washed in shades of neutral tones and mixed with textured iconic grass cloth wall coverings throughout the store. Limed-oak wood treatments, mixed with warm metal details help to balance the form and function of new adjustable fixtures and wall cases to create flexibility for merchandising the store – a plus when highlighting specific collections or categories.

Town Center features 220 prestigious and nationally recognized stores, including Coach, Tiffany & Co., Bvlgari, Cartier, Ulysse Nardin, Michael Kors, Williams-Sonoma, Intermix, Pottery Barn, Ann Taylor, Louis Vuitton, Origins, Juicy Couture, Godiva Chocolatier, abercrombie, anne fontaine and Tory Burch, as well as leading anchor stores Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom, Saks Fifth Avenue and Sears.

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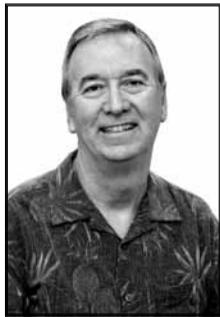
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FAITH

By Pr. Sandy Huntsman

"Discernment"

Having eyes and seeing are often two different things. Sometimes people without the gift of sight have the greatest insight. Malcolm S. Forbes stated "the best vision is insight." Insight is the ability to discern the true nature of a situation.

"A businessman was late for an important meeting and couldn't find a parking space. As he frantically circled the block, the man got so desperate that he decided to pray. Looking up toward heaven, he said, "Lord, take pity on me. If you find me a parking space, I'll go to church every Sunday for the rest of my life, and not only that, I'll give up drinking." Miraculously, a parking space appeared. The guy looked up again and said, "Never mind.

I found one." (Submitted by John Beukema, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; www.preachingtoday.com)

Some people go through life with their eyes closed. They look but they don't "see." Their obsession with surface things causes them to omit the deeper things. They see images but never get the issues. The evidence could be as clear as the nose on their face, but they cannot see it, because they simply refuse

to see it.

It reminds me of an old Persian proverb which says: "He who knows not, and knows NOT that he knows not, is a fool; shun him. He who knows not, and KNOWS that he knows not, is a child; teach him. He who knows, and knows NOT that he knows, is asleep; wake him. He who knows, and KNOWS that he knows, is wise; follow him."

Sight is a function of the eyes; insight a function of the mind and heart

On more than one occasion, Scripture refers to those who "have ears and hear not and have eyes but see not." The prophet Jeremiah writes the same in his book (5.21) "Hear now this, O foolish people, and without understanding; which have eyes, and see not; which have ears, and hear not." The problem isn't always overt rebellion or stubborn resistance but many times pride and insensitivity. All of us are guilty of thinking we know something when we don't and certainly misjudging someone before we have even heard the evidence. I have met many a person who didn't want to be confused with the facts, because they thought they already thoroughly understood the issue.

H. G. Wells once

wrote a short story called The Country of the Blind. It's about an inaccessible, luxurious valley in Ecuador where, due to a strange disease, everyone is blind. After 15 generations of this blindness there was no recollection of sight or color or the outside world at all. Finally a man from the outside - a man who could see -literally fell into their midst. He had fallen off a high cliff and survived, only to stumble into their forgotten country. When he realized that everyone else was blind, he remembered the old adage: "In the country of the blind, the one-eyed man is king."

Even the disciples who were followers of Jesus often didn't understand the things he was saying. In Mark 6.52 it says they did not understand because their heart was "hard." William Barclay says the word "hard" in this passage means they were "insensitive, dull, blunt-brained, obtuse."

They were not that way by nature, but by choice!

We all must learn to open our eyes and think. We must create an atmosphere conducive to learning. We must learn to discern....

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

The Crying Lady – A Labor Day poem

The lady in New York harbor stands upon her pedestal,

Crying tears the size and weight of boulders, as she

Gazes on her people from sea to shining sea.

The manifest destiny of the golden dream crumbling around her.

It's Labor Day, 2011.

The stench of labor's fruit lost and labor to be lost permeates

From New York, to Miami, to Chicago, Los Angeles,

And all points in between. Labor Day mocks reality, and becomes

A memory, rather than a dream.

Seeing all, as always, does not itself supply her answers to the questions:

How did this happen? Why? When did the quest for economic freedom

Turn into a rabid search for lucre? When did the

promise of liberty and justice for all

Turn the rich against those less fortunate?

When did the purpose of our being, religious freedom, turn into only the freedom

To engage in one's own religion, to the exclusion of all others?

When did it occur to the elderly that their bowl of long saved rewards of past labor

Had sprung leaks caused not by their own foolishness, but the greed of others, and the

Gross negligence of their elected representatives who, on this very Labor Day,

Would rather overcome political rivals than to solve the nation's problems?

When did it occur to the younger generations that their birthright to

Freedom, liberty, and real possibility had been

traded in

For fool's gold by those who came before them?

Our harbor lady hopes: Perhaps this disease is temporary,

That the real America would rise again on the shoulders of new leaders,

Born from the ashes of the of theses disasters.

Politicians honestly pledged to do what's best for the country

And not just for themselves, or a handful of narrow minded people with loud voices,

And agenda based upon greed and not upon the nation's future,

Or the future of their fellow citizens.

The sun shines upon her face, and a smile almost appears. Faith, she thinks.

Faith in these good people that she was sent to celebrate. Faith and hard work, always

The key on Labor Day.

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WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?™

By Gerald J. Sherman

Thinking Out Of The Box

Thinking out of the box is very helpful in business. It can give you a different prospective and an opportunity to see things in a different light. For now, I would like to consider the unemployment problem that has an affect on everybody today.

Let's look at some of the statistics:

As of December 3, 2010 – Household Survey Data indicated that the number of unemployed persons was 15.1 million in November 2010 (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics).

Today we find that American companies are increasing hiring but oftentimes in foreign markets. According to the Economic Policy Institute, companies created 1.4 million jobs overseas this year but fewer than 1 million domestically. National Public Radio/The Associated Press (12/28/2010)."

In 2009, there were 24.7 million businesses in the United States, according to Office of Advocacy estimates. Six million companies employ personnel and about 18 million do not. Small firms with fewer than 500 employees represent 99.9 percent of the total.

Small businesses employ about half of U.S. workers. Of 120.6 million non-farm private sector workers in 2007,

small firms employed 59.9 million and large firms employed 60.7 million. (Source: Commerce, Census Bureau and trends from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Business Employment Dynamics.)

One of my friends complained that her boss was giving her work that two people formerly performed. She said downsizing is being used by companies to show bigger profits. Cutting down the number of employees is being used to reduce overhead. Non-paying internship jobs are being used by companies to avoid hiring full time personnel.

That's what is happening in the real world. Let's start thinking out of the box and come up with dramatic ideas to find a solution to our country's unemployment problem.

The government has made an attempt at providing inducements to employers who hire the unemployed in the Hiring Incentives to Restore Employment. (HIRE), Act of March 18, 2010. But as you will see it's not enough of an incentive for employers to make it significant in dramatically reducing the numbers of unemployed.

"The HIRE act states that employers who hired unemployed workers af-

ter Feb. 3, 2010 and before Jan. 1, 2011 might qualify for a 6.2- percent payroll tax incentive. In addition, for each worker retained for at least a year, businesses may claim an additional general business tax credit, up to \$1,000 per worker." There is talk about additional employer incentives for new hires. Let's see what happens!

I do not profess to have the answers but, I thought that maybe an 'out of the box' idea might stimulate others to tap their brain power to get businesses motivated to do new hires. Let's target the 50 percent of the 27.4 million companies and give them a reason to hire just one person. It would virtually eliminate the current unemployment emergency. But you 'gotta' have a program that stimulates the hiring process.

The question arises, why should big and small businesses hire additional personnel with today's economic conditions?

Let's think what would motivate a business to do new hires?

Incentives...Incentives...Incentives...

Here's my 'out of the box' suggestion:

Give each company that hires a new employee a generous tax write off. I would suggest 50 percent tax rebate based on the new employee's

gross salary during the first year, and an additional 25 percent tax rebate for each of the next two years. This might encourage many employers to hire.

Of course there would have to be certain caveats. New hires must be retained for at least full one year to be eligible for this program. Also, if employers fire current employees to replace them with new hires without just cause during this period, they would lose the deductions and have to reimburse the government for any and all tax benefits they received.

Such a program may seem difficult to administer at first but, all new programs are. If we can get a person to the moon we can certainly find a way to administer it.

So what would the government have to gain?

More tax money from the employees Social security contributions

More money will be spent by new hires

Less unemployment payments

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What are some of your 'out of the box' ideas to create jobs? Send them to me or send them to your representatives in DC. Let's eliminate unemployment and let's do it now!

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CARTER'S CORNER

By Carter Helshien



Benefits of Being a Child in Today's Economy

Though these may seem like dark times, I can't help but see the positive aspects of being a teenager and growing up in a poor global economy. Though it may sound strange at first, I believe that there are some unique, distinct benefits to the generation that is growing up in this poor economy.

It is my strong opinion that the current generation of children will have a greater sense of frugality as adults than their parents, some of them baby boomers, who were raised in a period of great affluence for the United States. Throughout this article, I will refer to my generation, the current generation of children born between the early 1990's and the early 2000's, as Generation Z. Due to the fact that the parents of Generation Z, Generation Y, were typically raised in an environment where earning money seemed an easy task and there was plenty to go around, that generation grew up taking the value of money for granted.

As a result, as my generation witnesses the difficult economic times that our parents are facing

today, with millions of Americans out of work and struggling to make a living, we have come to understand seemingly-complex, yet vital skills of our parents is the important skill of fiscal responsibility.

In contrast to Generation Y, our parents, who typically spent money lavishly and without concern for the unforeseeable future, my generation will keep the lesson close to heart that the economic state of any nation can change at any given moment. Consequently, my generation, Generation Z, will be extremely careful with how we spend and invest our money, knowing that we will be well-prepared if the time comes where the economy takes a turn for the worse and people suddenly struggle to make a living.

Moreover, because Generation Z is being raised in a time where most families can only afford the bare essentials and perhaps minor extravagances, we will be more inclined to live our lives modestly and avoid

abundant spending. Accordingly, as I mentioned earlier, the current generation of children are being raised with a sense of fiscal responsibility already ingrained into their subconscious. Whether we have realized it or not, Generation Z has inherently learned that money should not be taken for granted, but rather saved and spent sparingly, never wasted.

In reality, parents today who are worrying about not providing their children with all the gifts, trips, and vacations they would like to, have nothing to worry about at all. Without even knowing it parents are giving their children the best gift they can possibly give, that of providing their children with the skills necessary in having a successful future, by demonstrating those very same skills in these difficult economic times. It is for that reason that in the future the members of Generation Z will thank the members of Generation Y, not only for teaching us all the values that we will base our lives around but for showing us how to have a successful, happy life.

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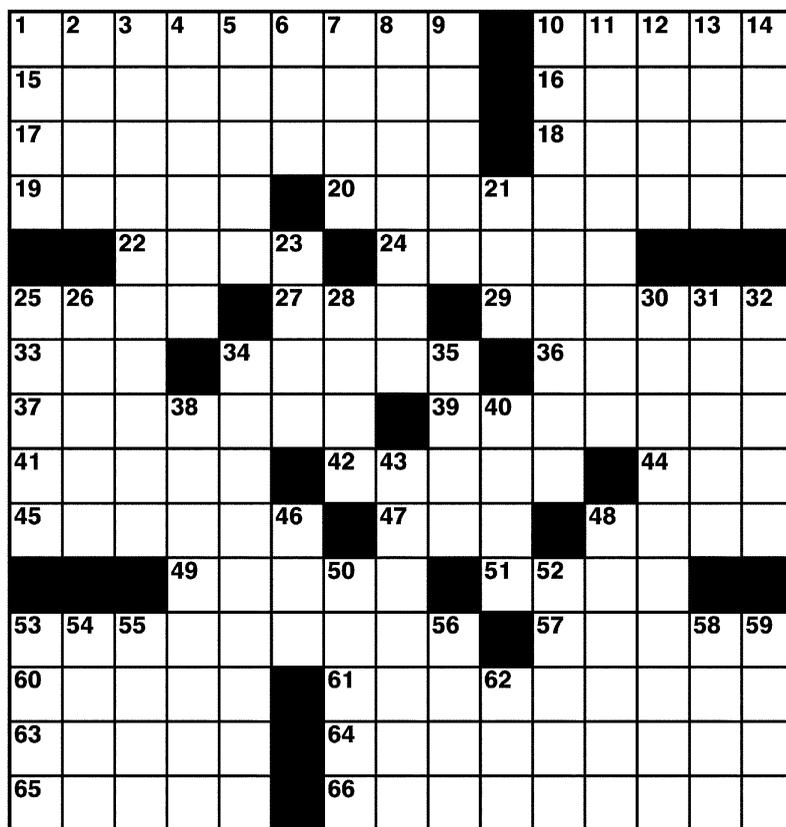
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 - 16 Above a flood, say
 - 17 Unwanted overhang
 - 18 Whom a leader trails
 - 19 Lifetime Achievement Grammy recipient of '99
 - 20 *The Clue in the Crossword Cipher* solver
 - 22 Sizable
 - 24 Q & A ailer
 - 25 Plane-wing part
 - 27 Word of dismay
 - 29 Brigham City native
 - 33 Less than one
 - 34 Chain attachment
 - 36 Bait
 - 37 Means of attainment
 - 39 Stop flowing, perhaps
 - 41 Reduces to bits
 - 42 Hepburn's husband in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*
 - 44 Medical specialty
 - 45 Sitting Bull, e.g.
 - 47 It means "native"
 - 48 Angle
 - 49 Pickup provider
 - 51 Bring (out)
 - 53 They're panned in Hollywood
 - 57 "Good grief!"
 - 60 Way
 - 61 Tulane team
 - 63 Elevated place
 - 64 Some of them are overlaid
 - 65 Takes (off)
 - 66 Erstwhile airline
- DOWN**
- 1 ___ paper
 - 2 Product once pitched by Garfield
 - 3 Flip one
 - 4 *Before You Leap* author
 - 5 Sprung
 - 6 "___ I had heard of Lucy Gray . . .": Wordsworth
 - 7 Total
 - 8 Audiophile's purchase
 - 9 They're perfect
 - 10 20th-century revolutionary
 - 11 It weighs less than two ounces
 - 12 *Tulipán, por ejemplo*
 - 13 Sticking point
 - 14 Mull (over)
 - 21 Smartphone component
 - 23 Where Bob Woodward went
 - 25 Lock problem
 - 26 Mother of Tiberius
 - 28 Inspect
 - 30 Be set
 - 31 Bowl
 - 32 "Crud!"
 - 34 Clientele
 - 35 *Piazza del Duomo* home
 - 38 Of a recent delivery
 - 40 Element of change
 - 43 Ultra-odd
 - 46 Drink product-name suffix
 - 48 Chow line?
 - 50 Periodical
 - 52 Russian alternative
 - 53 Catcher
 - 54 Muskrat cousin
 - 55 Sharp
 - 56 Futurologist
 - 58 Flying class
 - 59 Stack, in a way
 - 62 Make a fast



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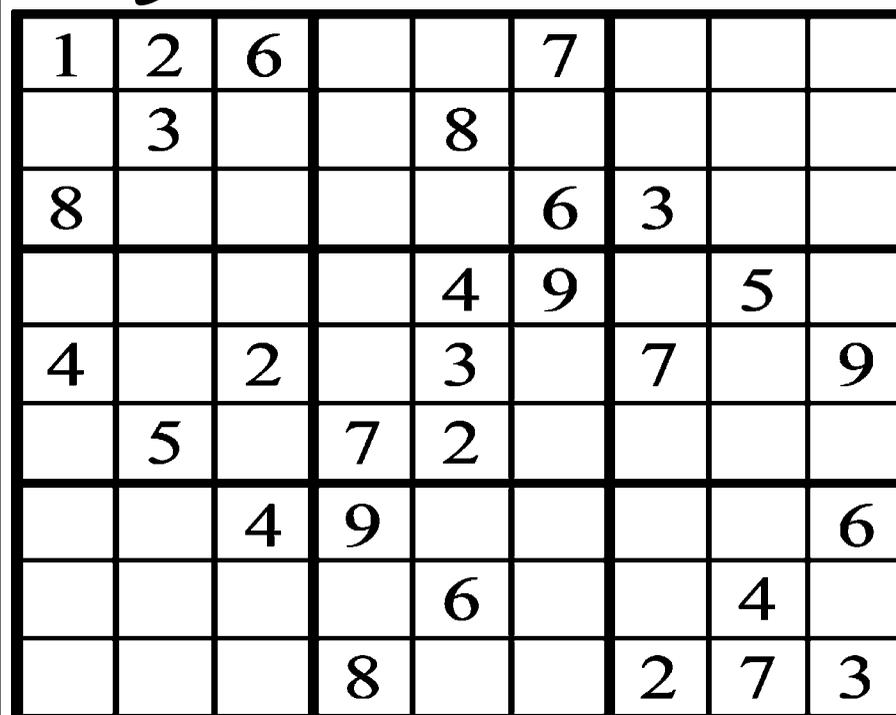
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"We were beat by a better team tonight," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "We can't make excuses, it seemed like they wanted the game more and that it meant more to them. It's quite befuddling because it was a big game for us. We came out flat even though we had a good week

of practice."

In the first half, FC Tampa Bay midfielder Tsuyoshi Yoshitake made a long run down the left side and swung across into the middle of the box. The ball was redirected by Mike Ambersley to the feet of Aaron King, who slotted it home into the lower right-hand corner past goalkeeper Matt Glaeser.

The Strikers best chance in the first half came from forward Polo Morales in the 28th minute when he received a ball from a running Brian Shriver and fired it on goal from point blank range. The shot was pushed out of bounds by Tampa Bay's Jeff Atti-

nella.

FC Tampa Bay added to their lead in the 77th minute. An errant back pass fell to the feet of Mike Ambersley, who rounded Glaeser and was alone on goal. His shot inside far post finished off the match and put the Coastal Cup, the trophy for the in-state rivalry between the two squads, back in FC Tampa Bay's hands.

The loss tonight keeps the Strikers in sixth place in the NASL, the final playoff spot. They are just three points clear of the Montreal Impact who won tonight. With the win, FC Tampa Bay is now five points clear in third place and sit comfortably to clinch a spot in



the NASL playoffs.

The Strikers play their next two games at home against the MLS-bound

Montreal Impact on September 3 and the league-leading Carolina RailHawks on September 7.

The final regular season home game will be on September 17 against the Atlanta Silverbacks.

Roddick and Lendl to star in 2012 Delray Beach ITC

DELRAY BEACH — 2003 US Open champion Andy Roddick will headline the ATP World Tour event while tennis Hall of Famer Ivan Lendl will lead the eight-player ATP Champions Tour event at the 20th annual Delray Beach International Tennis Championships next February, tournament officials have announced.

The combined ATP tennis event, played at the Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center, has been moved back one week on the ATP calendar to February 24 - March 4.

"Our 2012 field is off to a flying start with Andy and Ivan on board," said Delray Beach ITC tournament director Mark Baron. "We look forward to welcoming Andy back and seeing him play great tennis, and having Ivan play in

Delray Beach for the first time is something I am looking forward to. He redefined the game."

Roddick has been the most successful American over the last decade and enjoyed a five-year run in the Top 5. The 28-year-old former

Boca Raton resident has reached the finals of five Grand Slams and in 2003 became the youngest American ever to be ranked No. 1 at the age of 21.

"I am really looking forward to returning to Delray," said Roddick, winner of 30 ATP titles and 33 US Davis Cup singles matches - second only to John McEnroe. "I have a lot of great memories playing so close to where I grew up. You can truly feel the local support of the fans and the city for the tournament."

Lendl, the eight-time

Grand Slam champion who has lived in Florida for more than a decade, will headline an eight-player ATP Champions field that also includes fellow Grand Slam champions Mats Wilander and Pat Cash.

"I am very much looking forward to playing in Delray Beach in February," said Lendl, who was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2001. "I have heard many good things about the event and it will be enjoyable to play against my old rivals in front of fans who really appreciate tennis."

The Czech-turned US citizen was the world's No. 1 player for 270 weeks during his career, and he was the year-end No. 1 four times (1985-87, 1989). He played in eight consecutive US Open finals, winning the event three straight

years from 1985 to 1987, and compiled an amazing 144 tournament wins.

Joining Lendl, Wilander and Cash in the ATP Champions event will be 1986 French Open finalist Michael Pernfors of Vero Beach, Boca Raton's Aaron Krickstein, the youngest ever ATP Top 10 player at age 17, and Jimmy Arias, No. 6 in the world as a 19-year old in 1983.

Wilander, Cash and Krickstein have played in the ATP Champions Tour event since its inception in 2009 and Pernfors and Arias played last February.

Roddick has played in four Delray Beach ITC ATP World Tour events and last played in 2003. He was the top seed in last year's draw, but a bout with the flu put on hold his return to the tournament where he played his first



Boca's Andy Roddick

professional match.

The tournament is kicking off its third annual "US Open Ticket Promotion," offering discounts on Delray Beach ITC tickets for the 18-session, 10-day event.

Running through Sept. 11 at midnight, a 10 percent discount will be offered on all individual box seats (\$70 - \$90 regular price) and Reserved Series packages (\$220 - \$540 regular price), while individual

reserved seats (\$40 - \$60 regular price) will be discounted 15 percent.

Following the promotion, tournament packages will remain on sale, but individual tickets will not be available to the public again until November 1.

Fans can order online through www.YellowTennisBall.com or by calling 561-330-6000. All ticket opportunities, prices and amenities are explained in detail on the website.

High school Football Weekend Recap



Boca Raton 20 North Miami Beach 16:

Boca Raton senior runningback Keith Byars II had 9 carries for 107 yards, including a 37-yard TD, in one half of play in Boca Raton's pre-season game versus North Miami Beach.

West Boca Raton 19 Olympic Heights 0:

Bulls Quarterback, Zach Minor threw two touchdowns to Nick Telfort and ran for another to lead the Bulls in a 19-0 shutout of Olympic Heights at Corey Lewis Stadium.



Spanish River 68 Forest Hill 6:

Quarterback Taylor Schnaars threw for 107 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 31 yards and three touchdowns as the Sharks routed the Falcons in West Palm Beach. John Nichols contributed 121 yards and three touchdowns for the Sharks.

Boca Raton Christian 14 Hollywood-Sheridan Hills Christian 14:

Junior runningback, Caleb Hood, rushed for 106 yards on 14 carries and Sam Smith added 71 yards rushing as the Boca Christian Blazers played to a tie in Boca Raton.



St. Andrews 38 Fort Myers-Gateway Charter 7:

St. Andrews came out of the gates in full throttle and was too much power for Gateway to handle at the beginning and it ended in a 38-7 victory for St. Andrews.

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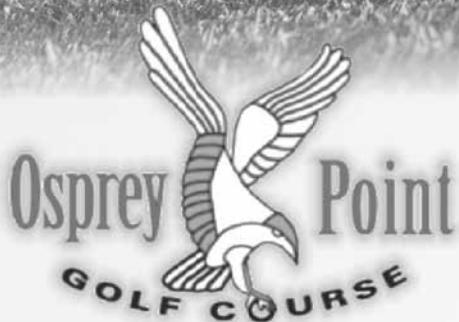


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Dolphins sign safety Gerald Alexander, waive linebacker Mike Rivera

By: Chris Nelson

The Miami Dolphins have to make two roster moves to get down to 80 players by Tuesday's deadline, but that didn't stop them from making a roster addition with Sunday's signing of veteran safety Gerald Alexander.

The news was actually broken by Alexander himself, who tweeted the news Sunday afternoon. NFL.com and other media outlets have since reported the signing.

In addition, the Dolphins have waived/injured inside linebacker Mike Rivera. If he passes through waivers, he will revert to the team's injured reserve list, with an outright release with

an injury settlement to follow.

With the swap, the Dolphins' roster remains at 82 players. NFL teams must get down to 80 players on the active roster by Tuesday afternoon.

Background:

After redshirting at Boise State in 2002, Alexander played three seasons at cornerback before moving to safety as a senior in 2006. He earned All-WAC honors all four seasons, finishing his collegiate career with 161 tackles, nine interceptions, and 33 pass deflections in 51 games (38 starts).

Selected in the second round of the 2007 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions, Alexander

opened all 16 games at free safety as a rookie and recorded 82 tackles, two sacks, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions, and seven pass deflections.

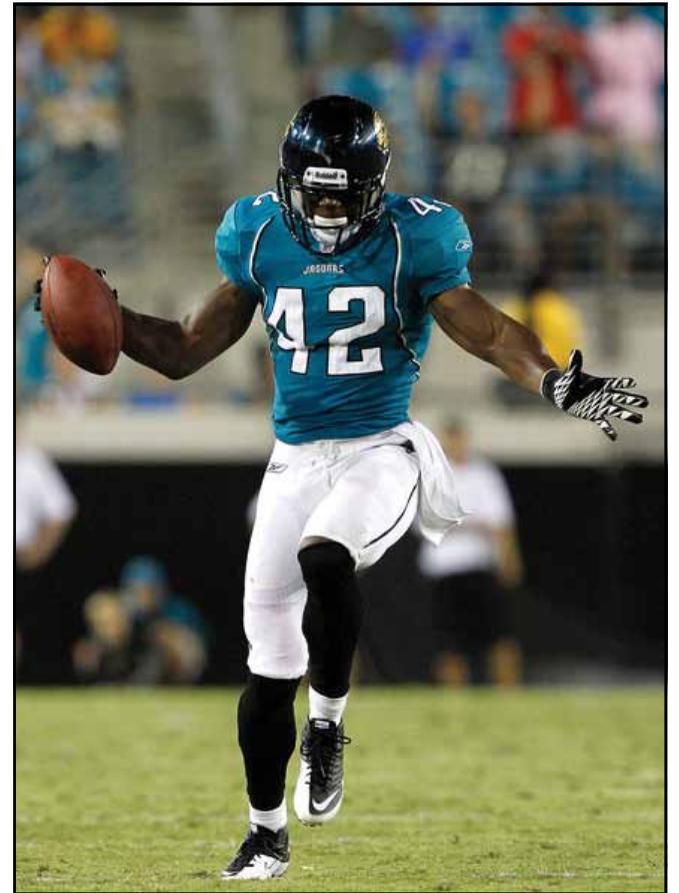
Alexander was relegated to a backup role behind Daniel Bullocks in 2008, appearing in five games (one start) and recording seven tackles before suffering a fractured vertebrae in his neck and landing on injured reserve.

After the Lions traded Alexander to the Jacksonville Jaguars in exchange for wide receiver Dennis Northcutt in June 2009, he played a significant role on defense with 15 games played (10 starts) at strong safety. He totaled

55 tackles, three forced fumbles, and two interceptions.

The Jaguars released Alexander during final cuts in 2010, but he was re-signed in late September due to injury. He started three games and recorded 16 tackles and three pass deflections before being released again on Oct. 19. The Carolina Panthers signed him to a contract in late November, but he did not record any tackles in two games with the team.

According to Alexander's twitter account, he will be learning both safety positions with the Dolphins (he's started at both spots in the NFL already) and will wear No. 40.



FAU Women's Soccer Puts Unbeaten Mark on the Line in Pair of Home Matches this Weekend

Boca Raton, FL - The Florida Atlantic University women's soccer team returns after a one-week break to put its undefeated 2-0 record on the line in two home matches this weekend. The Owls will battle Mercer University on Friday, September 2, at 7 p.m. before facing the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Sunday, September 4, at noon. Both matches will be played at the FAU Soccer Stadium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton campus.

FAU is off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 2005 after victories over Lynn University on August 19 and Stetson University on August 21.

The team has allowed just one goal over the course of the two matches. However, not wanting to rest on the squad's laurels, FAU Women's Soccer Coach Brian Dooley spent the early-season break working to correct imperfections in the offense and defense.

Improving the players' physical conditions was also an emphasis, as was getting the team ready for the remainder of the fall season.

"It is nice to start the season with two wins. However, there is room for improvement, and our players know that there was a slim margin in our past victories. We have to

play better, starting this weekend," said Dooley. "It took us a while to get two wins last year and the pressure we put on ourselves wore on us. So, it is good to get off to strong start this season."

Sophomore forward Jesse Shugg leads the FAU offensive attack with two goals and seven shots. The Burlington, Ontario, Canada native has found the back of the net in the first half of each match this season.

Fellow sophomore Brittney Nash also has been actively involved in the offense with a goal and two assists. She has contributed to both game-winning goals in the early-

season matches.

Meanwhile, redshirt junior midfielder Meghan Brown also has recorded two assists and junior forward Allison Griffin had the game-winning goal in the Owls' 2-1 victory over Lynn.

Junior goalkeeper Ashley Lantes recorded her fifth career shutout in the 2-0 victory over Stetson. Redshirt sophomore goalkeeper Courtney Zwetsch also contributed a scoreless second half in the triumph over Lynn.

Friday night's match will showcase two undefeated teams. Mercer stands 3-0 on the season and has yet to allow a goal in victories over Jack-

sonville State University, Georgia Southern University and Georgia State University. The Bears are members of the Atlantic Sun Conference, which once featured FAU. The Owls are 1-0 against Atlantic Sun teams after defeating Stetson.

"Mercer will offer our stiffest match yet this season," said Dooley. "They have three impressive wins so far. They are a team that likes to keep possession and develop scoring opportunities from those possessions. We have not played Mercer since we moved to the Sun Belt Conference."

Sunday's opponent, UMKC, will be the first meeting between the two

NCAA Division I teams. The Kangaroos enter the weekend with a 0-1-2 record and have scored one goal by Taylor Bare.

"The new coach has added a lot of enthusiasm to the UMKC program," said Dooley. "Since this is our first meeting we don't know a lot of what they like to do. They have played better than their record, and will be a dangerous opponent after coming off a challenging Friday night match. That's why we have worked so hard on physical conditioning during the past two weeks. We have to be ready to accept the challenge, mentally and physically."

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