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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT 08/31/2011

19:20 520 S FEDERAL HIGHWAY

Distraction theft at 520 S. Federal Hwy (CVS). Three unidentified females entered the store one by one. The first caused a disturbance with front cashier while the second and third filled a shopping cart and walked out of the store without paying.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 08/31/2011 23:08

600 E CAMINO REAL

Unknown male suspect stole a fishing pole and keyed a vehicle after an altercation at 600 E Camino Real. The fishing pole was later recovered.

THEFT FROM BUILDING 08/31/2011 10:27

1489 W PALMETTO PARK ROAD

The theft victim reported seven blank checks stolen from his office. The checks were later cashed and attempted to be cashed in a check cashing store in Deerfield Beach and Delray Beach. The victim was told to report the incident with the City of Boca as well as the additional agencies.

VANDALISM TO VEHICLE 08/31/2011 12:36

3601 NORTH MILITARY TRAIL

The victim advised police that his ex-girlfriend possibly keyed his vehicle while it was parked in the north-west, commuter lot, at 3601 North Military Trail (Lynn University), Boca Raton, between 1100 and 1200 hours.

Sugar Sand Park offers 'magic of writing for kids' class

BOCA RATON – The following classes and programs are offered at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton.

FROM FAIRY TALES... TO CHILDREN'S BOOK SALES

The Magic of Writing for Kids Ages 19 + Participate in writing exercises, book discussions, and manuscript critiques. Learn more about the children's book market and the stories that sell.

Days: Tues., Sep. 13-Oct. 11 Reg begins 8/30

Time: 7-9pm

Cost: Res \$115; Non-res \$143.75

Thursday Movie Classics: Film Noir

Please call the box office at 561-347-3948 or go online for movie title.

Date: Sept. 15

Time: 6:30pm Cost: \$1 (movie, popcorn, drink)

MEET THE ARTIST RECEPTION

Palm Beach County Art Teachers

Date: Sat., Sep. 17 Time: 11am Cost: Free

SHRIEK WEEK AUDITIONS Ages 14+ (photos attached)

Volunteers and actors are needed for Sugar Sand Park's haunted house. To view audition and general volunteer information visit www.SugarSandPark.org.

Date: Sat. Sep 17 Time: 2-3pm

Date: Tues., Sept 20 Time: 6-7pm

MOVIE MADNESS:

Join us for a movie the whole family can enjoy. Please call the box office at 561-347-3948 or go online for movie title.

Date: Sun. Sep. 18 Time: 11am Cost: \$1 (movie, popcorn & drink) Parents must accompany kids 12 & under.

WILLOW THEATRE AT SUGAR SAND PARK

Box Office Hours: T-F, 10am-1pm and 5pm-8pm; Sat. 1-5pm; and 1 hour prior to all showtimes Box Office (561) 347-3948 www.WillowTheatre.org

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Time: 8pm

Date: Sept. 10 & 11 Time: 2pm

Cost: \$15

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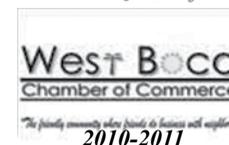
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Community News

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Lynn University president tours Nigeria's higher education institutions

BOCA RATON — Earlier this summer, Lynn University President Kevin M. Ross toured Nigeria for four days to visit six of Nigeria's higher education institutions and representatives of its university system to see if opportunities for partnerships exist.

The trip came about because Lynn already has connections with Nigeria. Ross and his father, Donald Ross, who is president emeritus of Lynn, were African University for Science & Technology, the Nassarawa State University, Bingham University and American University Nigeria. During each visit, they met the schools' administration, faculty and staff and toured the cam-

guests of Alhaji Muhamadu Indimi, the owner of Nigeria's oil and gas company, Oriental Energy Resources Limited.

Indimi has sent four of his children (three daughters and one son) to Lynn over the years, and two more of his daughters will be attending Lynn in the fall.

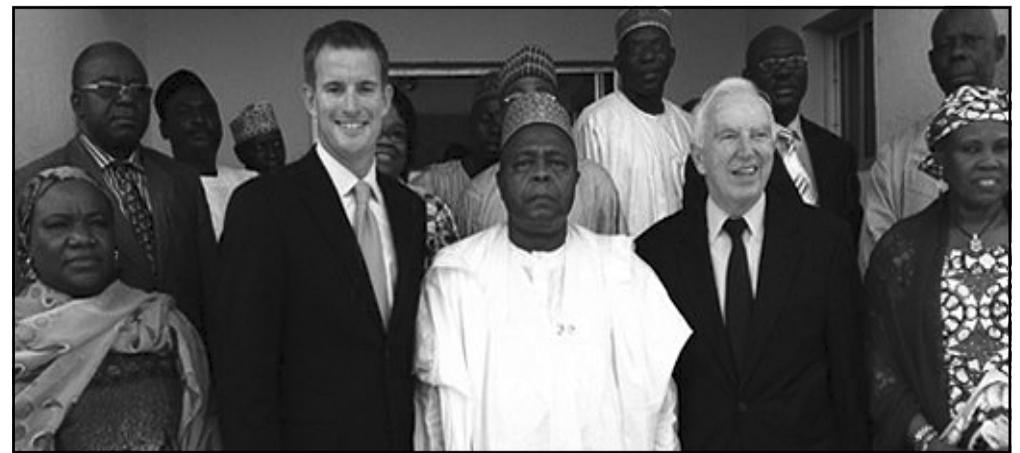
"We wanted to see their various types of higher education institutions, beautiful country and if pus and facilities.

An exchange partnership with a Nigerian school would expand opportunities for their students to study at Lynn University while also increasing academic and cultural exchanges between

any connections could be made. We were met with unbelievable graciousness and hospitality and a spirit of working together," Ross said.

The tour took Ross and others to a variety of far-flung locations—from the capital city to sparsely populated rural desert areas—to see examples of the country's schools. They visited the University of Abuja (the capital city), Baze University, the Lynn and institutions from the African nation.

During the tour they also took time to have dinner at Ameena Indimi Dalhatu's house. She earned both an undergraduate degree (in 1998) and her M.B.A (in 2000)



Lynn President Kevin M. Ross, second from left, visits the Nassarawa State University. His father, President Emeritus Donald Ross, is second from right.

from Lynn. They dined with her and her two sisters who also graduated from Lynn.

"Their faces lit up when we walked in," Ross said. "They said they never thought that within 100 years they would see

us in their homes."

The trip left Ross with a distinct impression that Nigeria (the most populous country in Africa with a strong oil and gas industry) was a country that understands the important role of education.

"There are a wide variety of higher education opportunities in Nigeria," the Lynn president said. "Despite their differences, all the people and students we visited shared one important trait—a strong desire for learning."

Public invited to Artist Reception at PBLA

Palm Beach County's Art in Public Places program invites the public to attend an artist reception at the Palm Beach International Airport on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Level 2 of the Main Terminal.

Parking is available in Short Term levels 4 to 7.

This exhibition features photography, paintings, and mixed-media works by the following local artists: Lene Hougaard from Atlantis, Margaret Ziede from Boca Raton, Leslie Liss from Boynton Beach,

Peter Hoffman from Delray Beach, Bruce Bain from Jupiter, Melanie Bouton, Ursula E. Fernandez and Jeff Houghtaling.

Also: Arturo Salazar, Elle Schorr from Lake Worth, Marian Heath Axley from North Palm Beach, Teri Jeffrey, David Mendelow from Palm Beach Gardens, Gary Carpentier from Royal Palm Beach, Tony Arruza, Ronald Della Jacova, Lewis T. John III, Ann Lawtey, Ida Perez and Oscar Rojas from West Palm Beach.

The exhibition is on dis-

play through Nov. 16 in the airport on Level 2.

For a virtual tour of the exhibition visit: <http://www.pbcgov.com/fdo/art/exhibitions/ArtAtAirport.htm>.

Artists interested in receiving "Calls to Artists" for upcoming airport exhibitions and other Art in Public Places projects can submit their contact information through the Artists' Registry page at Palm Beach County's Art in Public Places website, <http://www.pbcgov.com/art/FDORRegistry.aspx>.

Truffaut film, "L'Enfant Sauvage" to be shown in Boca Sept. 10

BOCA RATON —Francois Truffaut's 1970 film, "L'Enfant Sauvage" ("The Wild Child"). will be shown at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Boca Raton, 2601 St. Andrews Blvd. The film will be shown in the Rockberger Room.

The film show, the first of the season for "REEL ART" is an evening dedicated to viewing and discussing great films. The goal is to present films that both explore the media as an art form and stimulate discussion of provocative social content.

To help UUFBR defray expenses, a \$5 donation is suggested.

Also, on Sept. 24 at 7 a.m., Robert Kenner's 2008 film "Food, Inc." will be screened at 7

p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Boca Raton. Susan Caruso will lead the discussion.

A \$5 donation will be asked for that showing as well.



Scene from Francois Truffaut's "L'Enfant Sauvage."

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Boca Raton Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, holds open house at Boca Airport

BOCA RATON – The Boca Raton Composite Square of the Civil Air Patrol held an open house Tuesday at its headquarters at the Boca Raton Airport. The session was held to recruit potential members.

The volunteer organization is known to have one of the finest youth programs; providing leadership and aerospace education to teens. Cadets have opportunities to earn community service hours, take orientation flights and attend a variety of summer training programs in the state and around the country.

Cadets range in age from 12 to 21, and adult members are 18 and older. The patrol does air and sea rescues, hurricane disaster relief and community events. Volunteers are trained in emergency service, first aid, radio operations, and scanner and mission pilot certifications.

Civil Air Patrol, the official U. S. Air Force Auxiliary, is a civilian, volunteer, nonprofit, service organization. CAP won fame during World War II for its coastal patrol and other civilian defense activities.

Today, Civil Air Patrol conducts a wide variety of homeland security and emergency service missions, including search and rescue, disaster relief, counter-drug activities and carries on a comprehensive program of aerospace education and youth leadership training.

For more information about the Civil Air Patrol visit websites: www.gocivilairpatrol.com; www.flwg.us; www.group6cap.org; www.capboca.com.



Cadet practices on Boca Raton Composite Squadron's flight simulator.



Cadets awarded VFW Voice of Democracy scholarships.



Boca Raton Composite Cadet Color Guard performs at veteran events.



Cadets perform preflight aircraft check before taking orientation flight.



Cadet gets a ride in World War II Bomber.



Cadet Honor Guard participates in 9/11 memorial ceremony.



Cadets get radio operation training to assist in emergency operations.



Cadets help community by assisting in hurricane disaster relief efforts.



Cadet earns promotion and is pinned with new ranks.

Students, school employees to honor 9/11 10-year anniversary

During the week of Sept. 5-9, students throughout the Palm Beach County School District will participate in age-appropriate lessons recalling the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

In addition, employees are participating in a number of activities to commemorate the event. Employees

throughout the district will pause for a moment of silence at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, to remember the nearly 3,000 people who perished and the thousands injured that day.

American flags (decals) will be placed on all district vehicles. A patriotic-themed lunch will be served at the

district headquarters on Friday, Sept. 9, with proceeds funding the planting of four trees at the building on Friday, Sept. 9, each tree representing one of the hijacked plane attacks of 9/11.

Many schools throughout the district are planning concerts. Palm Springs Middle

is presenting a Remembrance Concert Friday, Sept. 9 from 8:40-9:10 a.m. in the school courtyard.

On Friday, Sept. 9 at Fulton Holland Educational Services Center, in conjunction with the tree planting, the Atlantic High School Color Guard will march and present colors dur-

ing the National Anthem, Superintendent Bill Malone and School Board Chairman Frank Barbieri will speak. Employees with unique 9/11 experiences will share their thoughts with the public, media and fellow employees in attendance.

"It's a historic time, and an opportunity to

take stock of where we have been and where we are going as a nation," said Superintendent Malone, a former US Army officer.

The public is invited to participate in the district events. For details, go to www.palmbeachschools.org and click on the banner at the top of the web page.

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Boca YMCA gets \$425,000 bequest to support Donoff Special Needs Program

BOCA RATON — The Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton has announced the receipt of a gift of \$425,000 from the estate of Genevieve Colonna in support of The Chase Donoff Special Needs Program.

“This impactful gift means a great deal to everyone at the YMCA of South Palm Beach County, in particular, those enrolled in this important program and their families. We are extremely grateful to Ms. Colonna

for including us in her estate plans,” said Richard W. Pollock, president & CEO, YMCA of South Palm Beach County.

The Chase Donoff Special Needs program serves children and adults with a wide range of developmental disabilities. Some of these disabilities include Down syndrome, Autism Spectrum Disorders, Cerebral Palsy and other forms of high and low functioning developmental disabilities. All programs are inclusion-

based, mainstreaming participants as much as possible with their typically developing peers.

The Peter Blum Family YMCA also offers year-round programs including After School, Full Day Summer Camp and Adult Social Groups. Participants are able to learn new skills, make friends and have fun being in a safe, welcoming and nurturing environment.

With its low staff to child ratios, participants

receive extra support so that they can fully participate and enjoy their experience at the YMCA.

The YMCA of South Palm Beach County is comprised of The Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton, The DeVos-Blum Family YMCA of Boynton Beach, The Schmidt Family YMCA Preschool at the Volen Center and YMCA@901 NCCI. For more information, visit www.ymcaspbc.org.



Back row, from left to right: Amanda Capoverde, Stacy Bazin, Francesca Dumas, Andrew Wiczorek, Lindsey Donoff, Bryan Hunt, Chris Sapp, Lisa Tiant, Dick Pollock. Sitting, from left to right: Danielle Goss, Justin Eveleth, Jamie Pinzon, Veronica Boxron, Mika Laster.

Jaffe Center celebrates Letterpress Appreciation September 14

BOCA RATON — The Arthur and Mata Jaffe Center for Book Arts is celebrating the number 0.918 inches, the standard height of wood and metal type in the U.S. and U.K., at its second annual Letterpress Appreciation Day Open House Sunday, September 14, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Wimberly Library, Florida Atlantic

University, Boca Raton.

There will be tours of the center's letterpress studio and printing, both on the center's antique Wesel Iron Handpress and on its Vandercook 4 Proofing Press.

The open house, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Convivio Bookworks, a downtown Lake Worth

studio that specializes in limited letterpress-printed books and broadsides.

Donations to the non-profit Jaffe Center, which is devoted to the study of hand papermaking, letterpress printing and bookbinding, will be accepted. For more information, call 561-297-0455.

Palm Beach Co. 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 Brazilian 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

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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 Standi-

ford 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 person 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.

FAU reaches record enrollment; freshman class 2011 largest in school's history

BOCA RATON— Florida Atlantic University has exceeded its enrollment goals for the 2011 fall semester.

FAU's total head count enrollment is now more than 29,400, an increase of 4 percent compared to the fall 2010 semester and a record for the university.

More than 3,300 freshmen have enrolled at FAU, an increase of 21 percent compared to last year.

This freshman group is the largest in the university's history, and is made up of students with a higher academic profile. For the 2011 freshman class, the average G.P.A. is a 3.4, with an average SAT score of 1597 and an average ACT score of 23.2.

“FAU is now a university of first-choice, and these numbers clearly indicate that,” said Gitanjali Kaul, Ed.D., vice president for strategic planning. “FAU continues to evolve into a prime institution of higher education, and with

top-level partnerships and academic programs this university will continue to leave its mark throughout the region.”

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 freshman. 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 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 this semester.

Student life on the Boca

Raton campus is greatly enhanced with the opening of the new student recreation and wellness center. In addition, Phase One of the Innovation Village Apartment (IVA) complex was recently opened for the fall 2011 semester. IVA includes two apartment buildings totaling 489,000 square feet, providing 1,216 beds for upper-division and graduate students.

Also, the 30,000-seat FAU stadium — the centerpiece of Innovation Village — will be located in the north central area of campus. Home of the Owl football team, the open-air stadium, a \$70 million project, is slated to open

on Saturday, October 15 when the Owls play Western Kentucky University.

The stadium will feature 6,000 premium seats, including 24 suites, 26 loge boxes, 1,000 premier club seats and 4,000 priority club seats, along with state-of-the-art amenities.

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In the editorials I have written for the Boca Raton Tribune, I have tried to keep political commentary to a minimum. I've tried to keep my comments local, giving a bye to Washington, D.C. and the antics there.

But I think there comes a time in every presidency when the people have to reassess the person in that office – and the person in that office must reassess himself.

And so, it seems time – perhaps long past time – for Barack Obama to reassess his performance.

I've tried my own reassessment of Mr. Obama. I have often given him the benefit of the doubt. I have accepted advice from Democrat friends who say "He inherited a terrible situation. Give him time to work it out." I have bent over backwards to find ways to find the right in what he has done.

What I come up with is absolute zero. And this assessment seems borne out by the fact that during August of 2011, the United States of America – the

greatest nation on the face of Planet Earth – did not create one new job. None, not one stinking job.

Just what has President Obama been doing? He offered stimulus money to create jobs. Didn't work. He pushed and pushed to pass Obamacare and that's being challenged in the Supreme Court.

Dammit, he couldn't even get the Olympics to come to Chicago.

And while the Gulf of Mexico was choked with oil, when an earthquake and then a hurricane battered the East Coast, when job growth came to a sputtering halt, Mr. and Mrs. Obama spent their time shopping or playing golf on Martha's Vineyard. Mr. Obama promised a new jobs initiative when his vacation is over. No sense of urgency there.

Mr. Obama, I hope you'll read these words, although I suspect you don't ever care. But here goes.

Mr. Obama, how do you sleep at night, knowing the United States is fast becoming a Third World nation, where proud men and

women who once held Old Glory high with pride find it difficult to sing "America, the Beautiful?"

And tell me. How do you face yourself in the morning? Do you look at your visage in the mirror and ask: How many men and women will die today in Iraq and Afghanistan? How many people will lose their homes or their jobs by the end of the day? How many children will go without food? How many senior citizens will become sicker or die because they can't afford medication?

Let me offer you a couple of suggestions. In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson – a man despised mainly for failing to stop a hated war in Vietnam – made a bold statement. He said he would not run for president again. He made this pronouncement in time for others to enter the race.

And out of 1968, that wicked, wicked year of assassinations and street violence rose an unlikely figure – Richard Nixon.

Yes, the man who told reporters in 1962 that "you won't have Dick Nixon

to kick around any more" came back. And he did good things. He stopped the war. He opened lines of communication with China. He even created Amtrak.

But then he became associated with thieves. The Watergate break-in, a half-baked hack job, brought down his presidency. Before he was impeached, he chose to resign – to take a more honorable way out than what was in his future.

Mr. Obama, consider Mr. Johnson, a Democrat, and Mr. Nixon, a Republican, and what they did. Why don't you choose either not to run again in 2012, or resign now?

Clearly, you are incapable of being president. Admit it. There is no sin in admitting to a mistake. We have all done it.

It is less of a sin to admit to a mistake than not to admit it, and continue on the road of continued failed leadership.

Let's face it, Mr. Obama. You can't handle the presidency. Please, please, do the right thing and give it up.

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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 Epictitus 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

Legacy of 9/11: Terrorism can occur on the local and global level

The run-up to the 10th anniversary this weekend of the 9/11 attacks is giving everyone in America pause to remember that horrible day, and how things have changed – or not changed – in the aftermath.

One thing is certain. Terrorism can strike in small communities just as easily as it can in large metropolitan areas like New York, Washington, London or Madrid.

Thus, it is both a global as well as a local issue.

For those of us in Boca Raton, the 9/11 anniversary will be a somber one. But we will also remember what happened within the city of Boca Raton just three weeks after those attacks.

Before we could even grasp the magnitude of what had happened to the United States, Boca Raton had to deal with an even more insidious attack – from terror-grade anthrax.

In early October of 2001, a letter laced with the deadly toxin arrived at the headquarters of American Media Inc. at its former headquarters in the Arvida Park of Commerce. The powdered killer took the life of Bob Stevens, photo editor for the Sun tabloid. A mailroom worker, Ernesto Blanco of Miami, was sickened by the powder, but survived.

So here was Boca Raton, a city of maybe 70,000 people at the time, having

to deal with terror on two levels. And what was even worse, many of the men who hijacked the planes on Sept. 11, 2001, actually lived in the area, and used many of the facilities, took flying lessons at local flight schools and walked the same paths we continue to walk every day.

The anthrax attack put newly installed Mayor Steven Abrams to the test, but he kept Boca calm. He had the backing of two veteran public safety leaders, Police Chief Andrew Scott and Fire Chief Bruce Silk, to keep the city safe. Together, they worked so well that the Boca model of disaster response has been adopted at dozens of police and fire departments across the nation. Abrams was even asked to go to Washington to tell his story to national leaders.

In the process, Abrams got to know Mayor Rudy Giuliani of New York City. Abrams even became known, at least to those in the media, as the “Rudy Giuliani of the Tropics.”

It will be important this weekend to remember the bravery of the people of New York and Washington, of the men and women of United Flight 93 who stopped the hijackers from using that plane to destroy more Americans. Those passengers knew they were doomed, but they made their final act a heroic one, putting the plane down in

a field in Pennsylvania. We must remember they did not die in vain, but, rather, showed the brave spirit that is America’s hallmark.

No, the people who died on 9/11 did not lose their lives in vain. They kindled new patriotism in their fellow men and women. Remember the wide showing of flags on cars, in windows and on work desks?

We were probably more united than we had been since World War II.

There has been a cost to us beyond the lives given by our fellow Americans. Daily, we live with the possibility of more terror strikes.

We have seen them around the world and in our own nation. But we have also seen our security people locate and stop would-be killers like the Times Square Bomber or the Underwear Bomber.

We may joke about these poorly planned tries because they didn’t work. But we must remain vigilant so that nothing approaching the magnitude of 9/11 happens again.

Unfortunately, our lives are on the line every day from despicable enemies who find no fear in death or disgust in the mutilation of our bodies.

We can only hope that we and the world will be here 10 years from now – safe and hopefully more secure – to honor another 9/11 anniversary.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Don't Expect What Is Not There!

Throughout the years I’ve come to notice, more frequently than I would like to, that several persons expect far more than is realistic in a variety of human encounters. Some people confront a situation and can only see one thing there, without taking into account the possibility of several other interpretations of what they claim to observe!

It has been wisely stated that your point of view depends on your point of viewing. It is equally possible for a multiplicity of reports from people witnessing the very same occurrence to yield varied descriptions, each expressing something totally other than the others!

This can be an even greater problem when, in human interactions, some people will allow only their own personal perception of any situation to prevail. Their opinions are so strong and inflexible that their peculiar outlook is their only valid

understanding of what is in question; there’s no room for interpretation, for logic, for truth itself to win out when their mind is prematurely made up concerning a specific issue.

It is enormously frustrating when what we state is not accepted in a dialogue being held, simply because a certain word or concept was not utilized, or a pre-conceived idea of a situation is allowed to blind one from acknowledging what we are seeking to impart and explain.

Quite often, suspicion and an unfounded lack of trust in the other person, will rob one from the vital, mutual confidence which must exist in all human interchanges. This is not limited to politics, diplomacy, and international transactions, but affects neighbor with neighbor, co-workers, business affairs, but even the issues occurring in the intimacy of family relations.

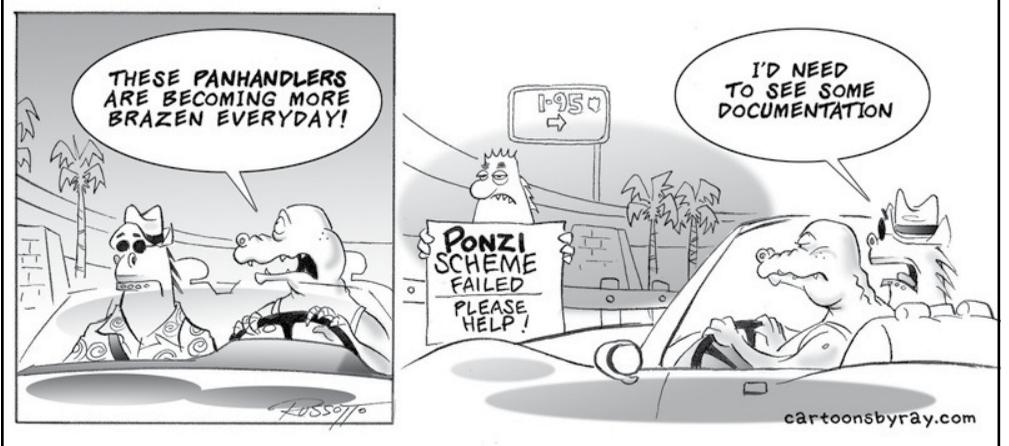
These types of rigidity not merely retard the ac-

complishment of anything potentially good and positive, but it equally destroys trust and respect which are the most essential components of every human communication and interaction!

Unnecessary conflicts of this nature can be avoided if you refuse to insist in finding in others what is not there, or ascribing to others qualities which are non-existent in them except in your confused mind. Ultimately, only reality wins, not your imagination regardless of how fertile it may be!

Suspend all premature judgments; instead, raise legitimate questions, not to intimidate but to ascertain precisely the nature of what you seek to understand. As it has been stated, “questions are the generators of conversation,” and it is only through consistent, friendly communication that one can verify truth and learn the real facts in any situation.

IT'S THE HUMIDITY by Ray Russotto



What happens after you dial 911?

By County Commissioner
Burt Aaronson
District 5

When an emergency happens, whether fire, accident or medical, you reach for the phone and dial 911. You don't think of the follow-up details. And frankly, who would? However, at a recent meeting I attended in one of District 5's newest communities, I was asked where a patient would be transported by Fire Rescue in the event of an emergency. As it turns out, the answer is as simple as it is complex.

The fact is that patient transport locations are determined by what is best for each and every individual patient. While all hospital emergency rooms in Palm Beach County are licensed to provide the same level of emergency care, some hospital facilities provide advanced care for specific needs such as cardiac, stroke, trauma, etc.

Patients that meet no specific criteria, are not in a life threatening situation and demonstrate sound mental capacity are transported to a hospital of their choice. Patients with immediate life threatening conditions are transported to the closest facility for stabilization provided they do not require transport to a specialty hospital. Patients that meet specific criteria for specialty hospital care are transported typically to the closest facility capable of providing that specialized care.

For example, patients that are classified as Trauma Alerts are transported to the nearest Trauma Alert facility (Delray Medical Center); Cardiac Alerts are transported to the nearest Cardiac Catheter facility (Bethesda, Boca Regional or Delray) and so on.

Fire Rescue utilizes

a Hospital Capabilities Directory to help assist patients in determining transport to a hospital that will best meet their needs.

In 2010 there were 60,000 patient transports provided. It is Fire Rescue's sincere desire to do whatever is best for their patients using both air and ground transportation modes in an effort to attain that goal. Fire Rescue reviews and updates policies, procedures and patient treatment protocols to meet the changing needs of the community.

The best thing we can do to assist those that assist us in our time of need is to talk with your family, have a plan for emergencies and be as cautious as possible.

In closing, I would like to make a personal observation. We are very fortunate here in Palm Beach County to have such an excellent Fire Rescue Department. Our paramedics and firefighters are some of the most dedicated people I have met. They stand ready to help us in any emergency. We should be proud of each and every one of them.

As always, I invite your comments on any issue of interest to you.

As your commissioner, I am here to help you. You may write me at 301 N. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, 33401 or call my staff at 276-1310 or toll free at 877-930-2205. My email address is: baaronso@pb-cgov.org.

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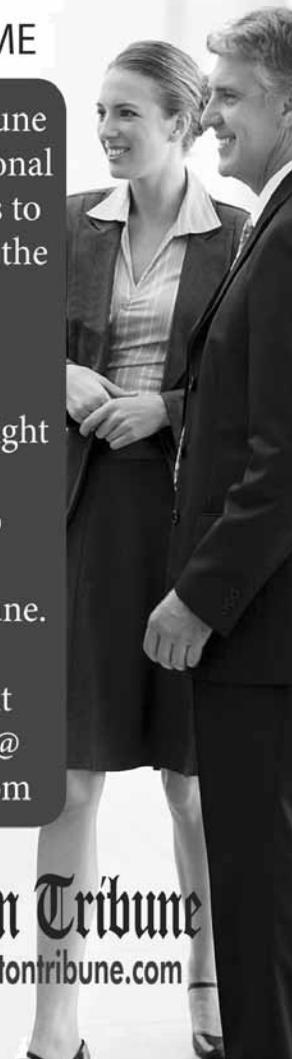
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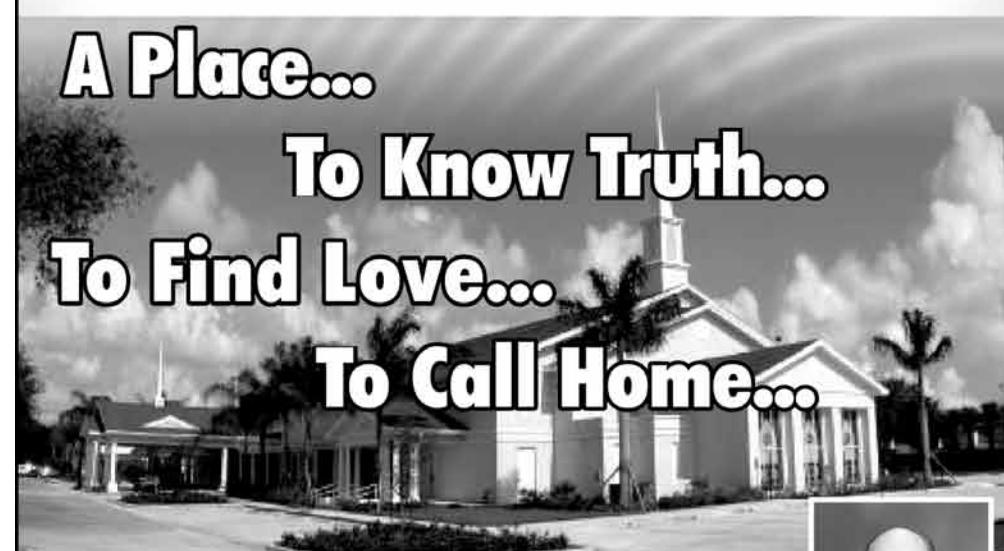
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No ruffled feathers during duckling rescue in Boca

BOCA RATON — Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services. It was a great day for ducklings — and also for The fire service guys

got an unusual call that day. But they took it all in stride — and got the job done.

About 9 a.m. Aug. 31, a call was received at City Hall in Boca Raton asking for help. It seems that eight baby ducklings had fallen into a storm drain off Padera Drive in Boca Raton and needed to be rescued.

Noel Hernandez and Charlie McKenzie from Utility Services in Boca Raton arrived and managed to rescue five of the babies and return them to their mother.

Boca Raton firefighters arrived minutes later

to lend a hand. Fire Captain Aaron Fix, Driver Engineer Chris King and Paramedic/ Lieutenant Kim Puchalski lowered their fire hose into the drain pipe and began pumping water from one side of the street to the other.

The rush of water brought the babies out of the pipe into a waiting bucket. The ducklings looked to be in good shape and were reunited with the rest of the family which was waiting nearby.

Mother and babies are reportedly doing fine.



Adding water helps flush ducklings out.



Duck family reunion.



From left are Noel Hernandez, Charlie McKenzie, Kim Puchalski, Chris King, Aaron Fix

Boca Police drug take-back nets more than 45,000 pills

BOCA RATON — The Boca Raton Police Services Department took part in the 2nd Annual Florida Statewide Drug Take-back program Aug. 27. And it was an astounding success.

The event drew nearly 100 attendees who turned in more than 61 pounds of prescription medications which included more than 45,000 pills. Also turned in was 63.5 pounds of over-the-counter medications such as aspirin and cold medications.

Working together with the State's Take-Back Program, Boca Police also unveiled a new collection receptacle at the police department.

The local department encourages the public to stop in the lobby during regular business hours and deposit expired or unwanted medication.

By using the receptacle



rather than simply throwing away medication, officials said they want to keep unwanted prescription drugs out of the hands of children and out of the water supply.

Police said the types of items that are acceptable are: Prescriptions, over the counter medications, vitamins, samples

Medications for pets, ointments, locations and

liquid medications in glass or leak proof containers

Not accepted items include: Needles, thermometers, bloody or infectious waste, bulk medication from businesses or clinics, hydrogen peroxide, aerosol cans and inhalers.

Business hours at the police station at 100 NW 2nd Ave. in Boca Raton are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Boca resident, local officers team up to catch alleged burglar

BOCA RATON — A Boca resident teamed up with officers from the Boca Raton Police Department's Tactical Team and Detective Bureau to nab an alleged burglar the afternoon of Sept. 1, police said.

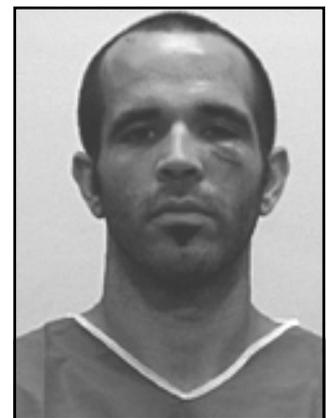
Officers were patrolling the southwest section of city due to a recent spate of burglaries. Just before 3 p.m., a SW 5th Street resident heard the sound of breaking glass from his neighbor's house. When he investigated, he saw a male climbing through a rear window and he called

police.

Officers surrounded the house when the suspect, identified as Aramis Garcia, 24, of Boca Raton, ran out the rear and jumped the fence, with officers in pursuit. The suspect a bed sheet of loot as officers closed in. Police apprehended Garcia and recovered the stolen property.

Officers arrested Garcia and charged him with burglary to a structure and resisting arrest.

A police report said officers who searched Garcia's residence found property



Aramis Garcia

taken in other burglaries. The investigation is continuing and further charges may be pending.



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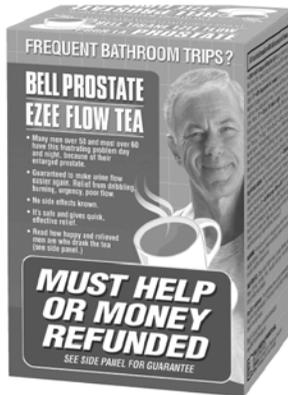
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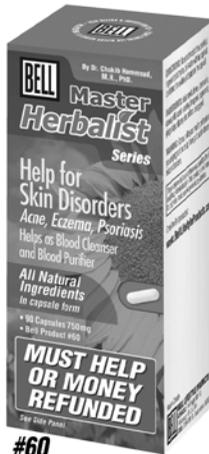
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By Dr. C. Hammoud Ph.D. ■ **I had terrible Acne** for 3 years and tried products with Benzoyl Peroxide, Aloe Vera and others. After 4 days taking the Bell natural product #60 it started

to clear up my skin. My skin changed from terrible to beautiful. *Mylene Theriault, 19, Sorel-Tracy, QC* ■ **In 2 days** my son's face completely cleared up of acne. My son is 15 and suffered for 3 years. We used many products like laser, Neem that did not work or burned his skin. *Veronica Marden, Seminole, TX* ■ **Unbelievable acne free beautiful skin** Last couple of years I had acne and tried every product and antibiotics. Results with #60 were unbelievable. Thanks for giving me beautiful skin and my self-esteem. *Nelisa Royer, 28, Dorai, FL* ■ **Within 6 days eczema cleared** up completely. I believe #60 addresses the cause internally instead of the symptoms. *Latifa Boutshik, 43, North York, ON* ■ **I had severe psoriasis** over 95% of my body. Last 5 years I have stunned every doctor and dermatologist. I spent tons of money on remedies. After I got Bell #60, I've never seen anything work as fast in my life. Within 2 days I saw my skin clearing up. I'm speechless. It was inexpensive compared with what I spent before. *Jessica Shantz, 25, Dawson Creek, BC* ■ **All statements** made on the Bell website are sent by delighted users. All are real people. Most have listed phone numbers and can be called for advice. No money is paid to them. Their reward is the relief they are getting. All say #60 works within days not months, not years. It's more effective than what they used before. It is less expensive (some acne suppliers ship monthly and charge monthly, which may amount to large sums yearly). No side effects were reported on #60.

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Sugar Sand Park hosts auditions for 'Shriek Week'

BOCA RATON — Sugar Sand Park Community Center needs actors and volunteers for the 7th annual Shriek Week haunted house event.

This year's theme is

Olde Tyme Picture Show, and will draw on classic mummy, vampire, werewolf, underwater creature and zombie characters.

Auditions are set for Saturday, September 17

from 2-3 pm, or Tuesday, September 20 from 6-7 pm. To schedule an appointment call 561-347-3900 or visit

www.SugarSandPark for details and forms.

Boca woman hurt in August 5 pedestrian accident dies

BOCA RATON — A West Boca woman died Aug. 27 of injuries suffered Aug. 5 when she was struck by a car, according to a report from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said.

PBSO said Miriam J. Link, 85, died at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami after she was struck Aug. 5 in the 22000 block of Camino Del Mar. She was initially taken to Del-

ray Medical Center, and then transferred to the Miami facility on Aug. 8.

The PBSO report said Link was waiting at a crosswalk to be picked up by her caretaker, who was driving Link's vehicle. The caretaker, identified by PBSO as Delrose M. Reynolds, 57, of Coral Springs, backed a 2000 Lexus out of a parking spot to get close to Link.

The report says Reynolds hit the accelerator pedal thinking it was the brake. She hit a raised curb and then struck a wood pole, the report says. The car then continued in reverse and struck Link, knocking her to the ground and causing serious injuries.

Charges from the accident are pending, the report stated

Abrams attends mentoring lunch with newly elected politicians



Commissioner Abrams and the Mentoring Lunch participants discuss their backgrounds and accomplishments over lunch.

District 4 County Commissioner Steven Abrams was recently invited to lunch with a group of newly elected officials who were participating in a program sponsored by The

Good Government Initiative, launched by former Miami-Dade County Commissioner Katy Sorenson.

As a table mentor, Commissioner Abrams shared his personal and profes-

sional experiences plus the daily challenges of public service.

Prior to being a county commissioner, Abrams was the mayor of Boca Raton from 2001 through 2008.

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Florida Realtors honor Andrew Barbar of Boca Raton for achievement



Andrew Barbar

ORLANDO -- Florida Realtors -- at their recent 95th annual Convention & Trade Expo here -- honored Andrew Barbar, broker-owner with Keller Williams Realty Service in Boca Raton, with the 2011 Achievement Award, which recognizes a Realtor who serves as manager, broker of record, or officer in his or her company.

The award acknowledges the winner's previous three years' contributions to the community, local, state and national Realtor associations.

A member of the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches (RAPB), Barbar was instrumental in the merger of two local Realtor organizations into what became RAPB, as well as the reorganization of the Regional MLS of Florida. In 2006, he was honored as his local association's Realtor of the Year.

On the local, state and national level, Barbar has

served on or chaired numerous committees. He is the current chair of Florida Realtors' Local Board President Information Exchange, and has been a member of NAR's Board of Directors since 2003.

Dedication to his community also defines Barbar. Some of the groups benefiting from his energy and generosity include: Sheridan House, Habitat for Humanity, Home Safe of Palm Beach County, Boca Helping Hands and 4Kids Foster Care.

During the event, Florida Realtors recognized Wendell Davis, the 2010 president of the state Realtor association, as its 2011 Realtor of the Year.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be among the elite, and it's brought about by you -- all the members of this great organization," said Davis upon accepting the award. "I'm proud to have had the privilege of serving you."

A broker and regional vice president with Watson Realty Corp. in Jacksonville, Davis is a charter member and former president of the Northeast Florida Association of Residential Property Managers (NEFARPM); and also served as treasurer and a director for the National Association of Residential Property Managers (NARPM).

In other business, Flor-

ida Realtors honored John Mike, a Realtor with RE/MAX Prestige Realty in West Palm Beach, as Associate Realtor of the Year. A former president of the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches (RAPB), he was named its Realtor of the Year in 2003; International Realtor of the Year in 2009; and received its President's Award in 2009. On behalf of RAPB, Mike led four real estate trade missions to the United Kingdom.

He took part in Florida Realtors' trade mission to the UK in 2008 and served on its inbound trade mission work group in 2010. Mike has served on numerous committees for Florida Realtors, and will chair its state convention in 2012.

In his spare time, Mike gives back to his community. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Emmaus Residence for People Living with AIDS,

Catholic Charities; and as a board member for the World Trade Center Palm Beach.

Receiving the 2011 Commercial Realtor Achievement Award was Claudette Bruck, broker-owner of Multiple Choice Realty Investments Inc. and a 35-year member of the Realtor Association of Greater Fort Lauderdale (RAGFL). Bruck is a past president of her local association's Realtors Commercial Alliance, as well as a founding member and past president of the RAGFL Charitable Foundation.

She was honored by RAGFL as its Realtor of the Year in 1987 and was named its Humanitarian of the Year in 2003. She was named the first recipient of the Realtors Commercial Alliance Lifetime Achievement Award in 2007.

Bruck shared her time and professional expertise with the state association,



too. She was recognized as Florida Realtors' Humanitarian of the Year not once -- but twice -- in 2000 and 2008. A long-time member of NAR's Realtors Commercial Alliance, she has served as a NAR director and participated in numerous committees on the national level.

The 2011 Humanitarian of the Year award winner Richard "Rick" MacDonald, a Realtor with The Legends of Real Estate in Jacksonville, proves that Realtors make a difference in communities.

A member of the

Northeast Florida Association of Realtors, MacDonald has devoted numerous volunteer hours to Metro Kids Konnection, a community effort he first heard about in 2002.

In 2010, MacDonald broke ground on a 4,200 square-foot facility and playground for Metro Kids Konnection. Children now benefit from tutoring, sports, recreation, hot meals and a variety of activities designed to help them dream beyond their circumstances and achieve success.

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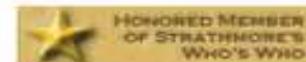
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Brett Loewenstern among stars in Think Pink Rocks to aid cancer charities

BOCA RATON – It's time to start thinking pink. A committee of local residents along with some musical stars already has the fourth annual event on their radar screens.

They have announced that the fourth edition of the Think Pink Rocks concert will be held November 5 to benefit breast cancer research charities.

Stars that will grace the stage that night include Flo Rida, Melanie Fiona, Ray J, Shontelle and DJ Cassidy along with 'American Idol' finalist Brett Loewenstern from last season.

Think Pine Rocks will be held Saturday, November 5 at 7 p.m. (Pink Carpet arrivals begin at 5:30 p.m.) at the Count de Hoernle Amphitheater at Mizner Park, Boca Raton.

Think Pink Rocks, (www.thinkpinkrocks.com) is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization dedicated to the early detection of breast cancer and awareness of the BRCA gene for breast and ovarian cancer. Think Pink Rocks is based in Boca Raton, Florida.

Proceeds will benefit Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, the Boca Raton Com-



munity Hospital Women's Center for Breast Care, and other breast cancer research charities. Think Pink Rocks is presented by SRC Records/Universal.

In keeping with Think Pink Rocks' wellness mission, this year's concert will coincide with the second annual Wyland Living Green Fair (www.livinggreenfair.com), taking place November 5 and 6 and Mizner Park.

Tickets can be purchased at www.thinkpinkrocks.com. Prices are as

follows: Concert only: adults, \$45, children 10 and under \$20. Weekend pass (includes concert and two day access to Wyland Living Green Fair): Adults, \$50, children 10 and under, \$25; Wyland Living Green Fair only: Adults, \$12, children 10 and under, \$5 (purchase fair only tickets at www.livinggreenfair.com).

In 2004, at age 36, Stephanie Robin, a Boca Raton mother of two small children, was diagnosed with stage II breast

cancer. She tested positive for the Breast Cancer Gene (BRCA) and underwent a double mastectomy with reconstruction, a total hysterectomy and months of chemotherapy.

The cancer returned to her lungs and is stage IV; she is receiving monthly treatment at Memorial Sloan-Kettering and the tumors have decreased in size by 90 percent.

She and her friends Elizabeth Weprin, Kathy Fleishman and Amy Sediman established Think

Pink Rocks. Working with Steve Rifkind, chairman of SRC Records/Universal, and producer, Kelley Lee, for the fourth year they have organized the Think Pink Rocks concert to advocate for early detection of breast cancer, to raise awareness of the BRCA gene for breast and ovarian cancer, and to raise funds for breast cancer research charities.

For more information, visit www.thinkpinkrocks.com.



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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

'Point Blank' A Violent French Thriller, American-Style



Scene from "Point Blank"

"Point Blank" is one of those "ripped from the headlines" kind of stories reflective of our violent, cruel, chaotic world. It just opened at FAU's Living Room Theaters along with the eye-opening documentary, "If a Tree Falls."

This French thriller from Fred Cavaye begins with a bang: the attempted hit on a motorcyclist, and does not slow down until the final credits.

Gilles Lellouche plays Samuel, a young male nurse trainee who attends to a wounded man brought to the hospital under heavy guard.

The victim is a tough criminal boss named Hugo Sartet (Roschdy Zem). He was wounded in an attempted assassination and there is a whole squad of bad guys who want to finish the job.

If this weren't trouble enough, when the bad guys botch another attempt to kill Sartet, they snatch Samuel's very pregnant wife (Elena Anaya) from the hospital and seize her as a hostage.

Fred Cavaye in 2008 wrote and directed a film called "Anything for Her" which was remade American-style as "The Next Three Days," with

Russell Crowe as a mild-mannered professor who is forced to take extreme measures to free his unjustly accused wife from jail.

In much the same spirit Samuel is compelled to rise to the occasion, forced into an alliance with the vengeful criminal Sartet to save his wife as bullets fly, bad guys chase, and cars screech and skid, fly through the streets and killers invade the subways of Paris.

While Cavaye certainly keeps up the tension and the pace, the incredible plot turns strain credibility. It's as if Cavaye

is trying to outdo the Americans in violence and high-speed mayhem.

While I have not had a chance to see it, "If a Tree Falls" seems a much more worthy prospect for a thinking adult. It's inspired by the true story of the rise and fall of the radical Earth Liberation Front, which resorted to violence and sabotage to further their radical environmentalist goals.

Does the end justify the means, or were they just home-grown terrorists? Perhaps this Marshall Curry film will spur debate.

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SPOTLIGHT

Deputy Foreign Minister of Israel Daniel Ayalon Discusses Effect of Recent Middle East Events on Israel

Deputy Foreign Minister of At a most difficult time for Israel, Boca Raton resident and pro-Israel philanthropist, Jeffrey A. Zipper, M.D., is offering his help to the most helpless Israelis – the country's orphan children.

Dr. Zipper hosted the private reception at his home here in Boca Raton on August 30 to raise funds for the Diskin Orphans Fund in Jerusalem and to introduce the new Israeli Consul General to Miami Chaim Shacham.

Dr. Zipper invited Israeli experts to help shed some light on developments in the Middle East and their overall effect on Israel.

Over 100 guests attended the brunch at his palatial waterfront home in Royal Palm where Special Guest Speaker Mr.

Daniel Ayalon, the present Deputy Foreign Minister of Israel & Former Ambassador of Israel to Washington, D.C., described ominous developments in Israel including recent Palestinian attacks.

The Foreign Minister discussed the overall current situation in the Middle East in relation to Israel's safety and security. He also addressed what the future holds in store for Israel's Diplomatic relationship with the U.S. and the looming threat of a nuclear weaponized Iran.

Among dignitaries that attended the event, U.S. Rep. Allen West, Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel, and television fitness star Gabi Rose, whose show, "Absolute Beauty" debuts this fall on WE Television.



Nathalie Sloane, Development Director for Multiple Sclerosis Foundation; Internationally known sculptor Yaacov Heller; Yvonne Boice



Nathalie Sloane, Development Director for Multiple Sclerosis Foundation; US congressman Allen West



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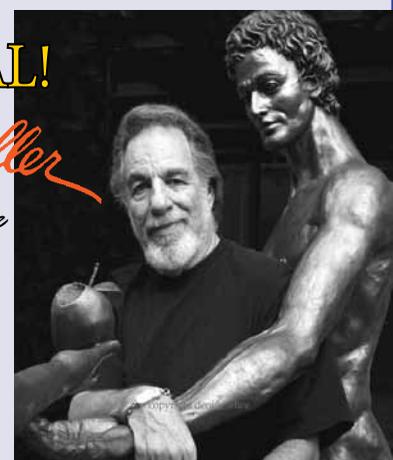


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Brazilian Independence Day Festival Raises over \$10,000 For Missions; Festivities Continue

The Brazilian congregation of Boca Glades Baptist Church held the Third Annual Brazilian Independence Day festival this past Sunday.

The event raised over \$10,000 for missions last Sunday. The money received will all go to the church's missions projects. "We are very excited to have reached our goal of \$100,000 we set for ourselves," said the church's pastor, Jose Uchoa. "Over 1,000 people were here to taste the

different flavors of Brazil and to hear the word of God."

The food was fantastic. It was as if you were in Brazil but you didn't have to waste the big money of a plane ticket. At the festival, there were tents with each of the regions of Brazil, southeast, northeast, midwest, north, and south. Each tent had special dishes that are typical to that region of the country.

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 Celebration didn't end with the Festival last week. This Saturday the Rotary Club of Boca Raton West is hosting their annual Gala Dinner to benefit their programs they have abroad and locally.

The Rotary Club Boca Raton West is a Portuguese speaking club that targets the Brazilians of Boca Raton who want to experience service above self.

At the event, the Rotary Club will also honor two people in the Brazilian community with the "Brazilian Pride Award".

The event will take place at Carmen's Restaurant at the Top of the Bridge Hotel on Saturday. The event begins at 6:00pm; tickets will be available at the door for \$75. This is a black-tie event, so if you are planning on going, dress accordingly.

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AS SEEN BY FEEN

By Diane Feen

Tommy Walser: Saving young people one at a time

You don't meet young people like Tommy Walser very often. The 23-year-old Boca born law student has a penchant for saving the planet (and all its inhabitants) with kindness and compassion.

And for this very reason Walser created The Bullying Academy, a non-profit foundation dedicated to educating students about bullying and cyber-bullying. His mission is an admirable one - to improve the future quality of communities and to educate young people (as well as their parents and educators) about the dangers of bullying and cyber-bullying.

Although this seems like a rather remote subject to an adult (who might be consumed with mortgage payments or health issues) bullying in the underage world is something as real as rain-water during a storm.

If you were to ask Valerie Brewer about her son Michael, who was set on fire by his peers in Deerfield Beach after school (he survived) or Seth Walsh, who hung himself from a tree after he was bullied at school for being gay, you

would know the hazards of this phenomenon. Bullying in schools today has become such a menace to the welfare of students that many schools are working to help stop this dangerous form of harassment.

But it is Walser that has really put his mind and matter into trying to stop this type of behavior. As a means to this end he has created an online interactive academy (for 4th to 8th graders) that helps students recognize the dangers associated with bullying and cyber-bullying. And the best part is that this program is free to all schools and students.

"It is important to have kids understand that bullying doesn't have to be just another part of life. They need to know that as a community we can take a stand against bullying - that is what the Bullying Academy program is working toward," said Walser, whose family lives in West Boca Raton.

The program provides a professionally developed curriculum and grade appropriate content to engage students. There are

lessons, quizzes, a scavenger hunt, learning links (in video and text) and a post quiz for students so that they understand about bullying and its ramifications. "Ultimately these resources are aimed at demonstrating that bullying, whether physical, verbal, or electronic, can be as harmful to the bully as the person being bullied," added Walser.

There is also a curriculum for educators with a lesson plan and supplemental activities. And lastly, there is a program for parents. Often unruly children are sent to the principal's office for bullying students. But, according to Walser, many of these children are unaware that their behavior negatively affects other students.

Walser adds: "The most effective way the Bullying Academy really works is when schools register with us so that all age-appropriate students can participate. Our goal is to reach school superintendents, principals, teachers, and parents to let them know that The Bullying Academy is a wonderful teaching tool they can



Tommy Walser

get at no cost. There are no start-up or shipping fees, and no extensive training for teachers.

The web based program gives students immediate access from any computer that can be done from home or school. There are also contests for schools that engage in the program. The winning school gets a trophy, pizza party and certificate for the teacher. Anyone who participates in the program will also receive a Students in the Know (SITK) diploma that ranges from gold to bronze depending on score.

If you are interested in learning more about the program for your school or child, go to www.bullyin-gacademy.com.

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THE WEALTH ADVISOR

By Barry Siegel

Protecting Your Assets

You are being sued.

Just reading those words is enough to make you break out in a sweat. Even if it's your business, and not you personally, or even if it's someone in your family, notice of a lawsuit is among the most stressful events you'll ever experience.

You'll no doubt go through the normal emotions – surprise, indignation, anger, frustration, and even depression. Consider how the doctor in the Bernie Mac wrongful death case feels. The doctor was a longtime physician and friend of the comedian and no doubt felt like he did everything right to protect his patient. Bernie's wife felt otherwise. (You can read the allegations about the wrongful death claim here.)

Being sued gives rise to the legitimate fear that you could lose all or at least a substantial part of your assets.

In these difficult economic times, as liability claims and litigation rates continue to rise, an increas-

ing number of advisors and their clients, especially business owners and professionals, consider employing asset protection strategies to protect those things for which they have worked so hard.

The primary goal of Asset Protection Planning is to provide peace of mind if disaster strikes. This is accomplished by developing a wealth preservation plan that works. Asset protection strategies are generally not designed to control all of your assets. Rather, they are designed to take a certain portion of your wealth and protect it with legal structures that are likely to frustrate the efforts of future creditors. It is not designed to shield assets that are needed for short-term or mid-term financial needs.

Rather, the goal is to provide assurance that at least part of your wealth is beyond the reach of creditors, and that you have the resources with which to "rebuild" in the worst case scenario.

Other goals of asset protection planning include:

- Taking the decision out of the hands of local judges

- Allowing lawsuits to be tried and heard by a jury

- Allowing the negotiation of favorable settlements

- Allowing long-term planning

- Avoiding having one lawsuit ruin your life and the life of your family

- Allowing discovery of assets but having those assets protected

- Allowing the professional to continue to practice

In today's litigious society, there is virtually no way to anticipate how your assets or the assets of your clients may be exposed to potential creditors. If you own a business, or practice a profession (medical, legal, accounting, engineering, or architecture), it is impossible to foresee the financial pitfalls that lie ahead.

Even though many businesses are operated as corporations or limited liability

companies (which traditionally offer protection from business debts), there is a growing trend toward attaching certain business liabilities to the business owner. For example, certain tax obligations can attach to the business owner, as well as liability for sexual harassment lawsuits, even if the unlawful acts were committed by a non-owner employee. In addition, several environmental regulations routinely impute liability to the business owner.

Although most business owners and professionals are careful and diligent about how they operate, we simply cannot ignore the wide variety of risks to which all of us are exposed. Years of hard work to build for retirement and improve your family's life could be wiped out by the banging of the gavel. For that reason alone, it makes sense to learn more about asset protection planning, and decide if any of these strategies are appropriate for your clients – or for you!

BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Regional Hospital announces the appointment of the following physicians to the Hospital's medical staff:

Wilfredo Blasini, MD, board certified in pathology and hematopathology; attended medical school at University of Puerto Rico in San Juan, Puerto Rico; internship, residency and fellowship completed at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Hema Jadoonanan, DO, specializes in family practice; attended osteopathic school at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale; internship and residency programs at Palmetto General Hospital in Hialeah.

Richard H. Kim, MD, board certified in cardiovascular disease; attended medical school at Temple University in Philadelphia; fulfilled residency at Temple; completed two fellowships; a cardiovascular disease fellowship at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami and at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia

BOCA RATON – The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce the start of the Young Entrepreneurs Academy (YEA!) Program at the Adams Center for Entrepreneurship on the Florida Atlantic University campus. YEA! is an innovative program that guides students through the process of starting their own real business. The first meeting will be held today at 3:30 in the Chamber's Boardroom, 1800 N. Dixie Highway, Boca Raton.

BOCA RATON – Nick's New Haven-Style Pizzeria & Bar opened a new location in Boca Raton with an all-day event on Labor Day. Visitors got a free slice of pizza along with beverage tastings. There was a live DJ and a face painter for the kids. Nick's is located in Glades Plaza (between Hooters & Five Guys), 2240 NW 19th St., Boca Raton.

BOCA RATON – Celebrity colorist Jody Jack and partner Kelly Scalone, who specializes in men's hair and philanthropic endeavors and have opened Jody Jack & Co. salon in Boca Raton, announced that they have retained Simply the Best Public Relations as its PR firm to execute local, regional and national PR campaigns for their all-new, state-of-the-art salon. Jody Jack & Co. offers clients exclusive haircuts, treatments and color, make up, eyebrow sculpting, accessories and hair products, among other things. "Our targeted publicity campaigns and special events will introduce Jody Jack & Co. as the only choice for the top-of-the-line hair color and styling," stated Kim Morgan, president of Simply the Best PR.

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Comiter joins Lesser, Lesser, Landy & Smith law firm in Boca

BOCA RATON — Lesser, Lesser, Landy & Smith have announced that Lloyd Comiter, founding attorney of the Law Offices of Comiter, P.A. and a Florida Supreme Court Certified county court mediator, has joined the firm on an "Of Counsel" basis.

LLL&S Managing Partner Gary Lesser said Comiter will be based at the firm's Boca Raton office, focusing in the practice areas of civil litigation, pre-suit negotiations, post-judgment collection efforts, landlord/tenant litigation, small claims court representation and mediation.

In 2010, the firm further broadened its presence in Boca Raton by purchasing an office building on Boca Raton Boulevard

and recruited Comiter to support the lawyers and staff already there due to the tremendous growth at the firm's Boca office.

"With the strong expansion of clients and cases generating from our Boca Office, we are pleased to have Lloyd join our team," said Lesser. "While the firm has historically been focused on personal injury cases, Lloyd's background in civil litigation and related areas will help us serve the needs of our clients seeking representation in those areas of the law.

Comiter, who maintains an AV Peer Review Rating through Martindale-Hubbell (the highest rating in ethics and legal ability), brings more than 20 years of civil litigation expertise to LLL&S. He is also a member of many



Lloyd Comiter

associations dealing with the bar and legal practice.

Born in Philadelphia, Comiter has been a resident of South Florida since 1967. He graduated from Deerfield Beach Senior High School in 1983 and earned a BA degree in Political Science in 1987 from Boston University and his Juris Doctor degree in 1990 from St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami, Florida.

Boca wealth management firm retains TransMedia

BOCA RATON — A South Florida Financial services company, Child Group Wealth Management has retained TransMedia Group to publicize the firm's expertise in the financial industry.

Child Group Wealth Management, headquartered in Boca Raton, is a team of seasoned and disciplined professionals that have been servicing business owners, retirees, and soon to be retirees, for over four decades.

The campaign will focus on positioning Bob Child, president of the firm and an industry veteran with over 40 years of experience, as the go-to expert in the financial services industry.

In addition to illuminat-



ing Bob Child's long tenure in the industry, TransMedia Group will also focus on promoting his views on the state of health of the current market, including but not limited to the bond market, and based on his experience, the investment strategy to help achieve specific objectives.

Allison McCormick, director of public relations at TransMedia Group said, "We are pleased to

be representing such a highly-respected financial company with a long, outstanding record of client satisfaction."

"We chose TransMedia because of the PR firm's vast experience in publicizing a broad array of financial services. We are confident that TransMedia will elevate Child Group Wealth Management as an industry leader," said Child

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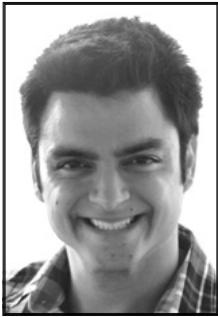
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FAITH

By: Pastor Miguel Angelo Jr.

The Little "Push" We All Need

Who doesn't need a little "push" at times, a helping hand and the right word in difficult times?

It is not easy to live and always be motivated. There are days when we feel as if we have no energy, can't focus, have no sense of direction, bad mood, and the mind seems to focus only on the negative things you are going through.

Sometimes we feel like giving up on everything, and not proceed, "jump ship", "throw in the towel," give up on our dreams, abort mission, stop fighting for what we think is right, ideal to us.

Even Jesus felt that way. (Mark 14:34,35)

1) Even if you made many mistakes, who never committed? The important thing is that you are desperately eager to start over!

2) Stop looking at your weaknesses and focus on the strength given to you by God. He will make your weaknesses become insignificant compared to his strength in you.

3) Stop looking back, no one can drive "constantly looking at the rearview mirror," look forward; God will put your success in to

work!

4) No one drowns by falling into the water and yes if they stay there, God keeps you breathing even if someone tries to pull you down to drown you.

5) If you do not feel successful and happy, believe that your decisions create your circumstances. God will enable you to create new and better circumstances!

6) Believe you have the instinct to win and that something inside moves you towards growth! You were created to expand!

7) Believe that the seed of health, peace and success is within you!

If you have been persistent, faithful and obedient: Picture in your mind that God is standing up ready to open the windows of heaven to shower you with Blessings!

9) Stay away from evil thoughts and focus on good thoughts. Replace the negative with positive!

10) Trust, the entire sky is involved in your case and will do anything for your victory! God will not spare anything; He has commanded an army of angels to fight for you.

11) If you are not

able to visualize it in your mind, you'll never have it in your hands! Your mind is the force that affects everything else in your life! Focus on what you want!

12) Even if it seems that your dream is a thousand miles away from you, set your mind to achieve it whatever it takes!

13) Even if people want to discourage you, they do not understand your dreams, nor the circumstances pay them no mind when they say you can't do it, hold on to your dreams, don't give up!

14) Even if you are feeling that you will not succeed, or that nothing is working for you, or your plans aren't working, keep going! Tell yourself to be persistent until you see the change!

15) Think that God will give you a new day tomorrow. You can do everything different and better than it did today. What matters is from now on! Do everything as you always wanted, the following day do even more, and better!

Despite the days of failure, it does not erase your destination, neither your title: WINNER!



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

A Wife or Not?

Q: In a recent column, you answered a question about someone who might not be married, because the husband thought that his divorce from his first wife might have been invalid. Under those circumstances what rights to alimony and property might a wife have, after 20 years of marriage, if she finds out her husband never really divorced his first wife.

A: Florida case law provides equitable (fair) remedies to a person who invests years in a marriage, only to find out that she is not legally not married because her husband had never divorced a prior wife.

Equitable alimony, or alimony by estoppel, may be provided to a wife under such circumstances, if she can prove that she had no reason to believe that her husband had never legally divorced. This result will

occur whether or not the husband had intentionally defrauded his wife or had erroneously depended on his first wife to complete the divorce proceedings.

The right to distribution of property, which would have been marital, if the parties had legally been married, can be established through the construction of a trust by the court, or the parties' settlement agreement.

Such a "constructive trust" is often used by the courts to correct an unfair legal result where the parties owe a fiduciary duty to one another. Such a relationship would surely arise between a couple who believed that they were married or were not, or in circumstances where one person knew they could not marry but never told the other person, before going through a marriage

ceremony, and years of living together.

Florida divorce law is designed to "default" to a fair, even handed, resolution of the marital relationships. It is, however, based on equitable principles broad enough and flexible enough to protect those who innocently believe that they are married, but are not.

Under no circumstances would children's rights be affected. Child support and visitation rights would still exist under Florida paternity law.

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FAU campuses host events honoring 10th anniversary of 9/11 attacks

BOCA RATON – Florida Atlantic University will host events at its Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale and Jupiter campuses in remembrance of the 10th anniversary of September 11.

The events will give students, faculty, staff and the community an opportunity to come together, share experiences and express feelings of hope and strength.

“Many of us can recall the exact moment we learned our country had been attacked, and we still feel the emotion of that experience like it was yesterday,” said Charles Brown, Ph.D., senior vice president of student affairs at FAU. “Remembrance events like we are hosting at FAU can be a positive, healing mo-

ment for participants.”

The following events will take place at FAU’s Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road:

Student Union Remembrance Programs

Through Friday, September 16

Student Union lobby

For more information, contact Lauren Adamo at 561-297-3730 or ladamo@fau.edu.

A 9/11 Remembrance Banner on which students, faculty and staff can share their words of peace, remembrance and honor for those impacted by the events of 9/11 will hang on the second floor of the Student Union. On Friday, September 9, from 10 to 11 a.m., students will be invited

to participate in making ribbons and signing a banner.

A paper Peace Tree will be on display where individuals will be able to write messages on hearts, leaves and symbols that reflect peace.

On Saturday, September 10, the banner will be moved to the first floor where it will hang through Friday, September 16, along with the Peace Tree.

Day of Service to Commemorate September 11

Saturday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Twin Palms Center for the Disabled, 306 NW 35th St., Boca Raton

For more information, contact Nori Carter at 561-297-3607 or ncarte10@fau.edu.

FAU’s Students Advocating Volunteer Involvement (SAVI) and the Weppner Center for Civic Engagement & Services invite FAU students to participate in service Saturday at the Twin Palms Center for the Disabled. Twin Palms is a unique day program for individuals diagnosed with developmental delays. Student volunteers will garden, paint and participate in activities to assist the center.

9/11: Never Forget

Sunday, September 11, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Speech Lawn

For more information, contact Jeff Arnold at 954-588-3203 or jarnol20@fau.edu.

The College Republi-

cans at FAU invite students and community members to view a memorial consisting of 2,977 American flags to represent each life lost as a result of the events that took place on September 11, 2001. A moment of silence will be held at 9:03 a.m. — the same time the second plane crashed into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. Students and community members are invited to view the memorial. “9/11: Never Project” is part of a nationwide effort that began in 2003 by Young America’s Foundation.

More than 200 colleges and high schools will participate.

FAU Peace and Freedom Walk

Sunday, September 11, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Palm Beach Plaza, east side of the Administration Building

For more information, contact Polly Burks at 561-297-2595 or pburks@fau.edu.

FAU’s Peace Studies Program will host a Peace and Freedom Walk to commemorate September 11. The walk will be conducted simultaneously as a nationwide effort and will start with a short presentation at 8:30 a.m. The silent walk will commence at 8:46 a.m., lasting approximately 30 minutes and will end back at Palm Beach

Plaza. Maps for the walk will be available at the event.

Mizner Park honors 9/11 tragedy with blood drive

BOCA RATON – Mizner Park invites Boca Raton area residents to commemorate the 9/11 tragedy’s 10-year anniversary with a meaningful act of service.

In partnership with the 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance, Mizner Park, in downtown Boca Raton, will host a gift of life blood drive on Sunday, September 11 from 1 to 6 p.m., conducted by the Community Blood Centers of South Florida.

The 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance was created to inspire millions of people to annually pay tribute on the anniversary of 9/11 by pledging to perform good deeds, support charitable causes, volunteer and engage in acts of compassion. Mizner

Park, along with more than 130 General Growth Properties malls across the country, is performing acts of service and encouraging others to do the same by registering a pledge on www.911day.org.

“This is an opportunity for Mizner Park to join with the nation as we honor and remember the victims, family members, survivors, rescue and recovery workers and countless volunteers on that tragic day,” said Beth Hendrick, associate marketing manager for Mizner Park.

“Though the enormity of what happened that day will never be forgotten, the spirit of the American people persevered. What better way to show the strength and goodness of our country than

with an act of service on the 10-year anniversary of 9/11?”

Everyone is invited to join Mizner Park’s staff and tenants in donating blood to meet the community’s needs. This remembrance activity will take place with The Community Blood Centers of South Florida’s blood donation bus on-site. Those who donate will receive thank you items in appreciation. Visitors are also invited to leave an item of remembrance – such as flowers, a stuffed animal, or a note – at the Park’s center fountain.

Mizner Park is located on Federal Highway, between Glades and Palmetto Park roads in downtown Boca Raton. For more information, visit

www.miznerpark.com or call 561-362-0606.

MyGoodDeed, the respected 9/11 nonprofit founded in 2003 and which successfully advocated for making 9/11 a federally designated Day of Service and Remembrance, and HandsOn Network, the volunteer activation division of Points of Light Institute, are leading an influential coalition of prominent organizations working together to plan and implement the 9/11 Day Observance. The coalition’s primary goal for the upcoming 10-year anniversary of 9/11 is to organize the single largest day of charitable service in U.S. history. For more information, go to: www.911day.org or email: info@911day.org.

Republican Club of Boca Raton plans ‘A 9/11 Remembrance’

BOCA RATON –The Boca Raton Republican Club, Inc. will present “A 9/11 Remembrance” Friday, Sept. 16 at the Boca Raton Marriott, 5150 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton.

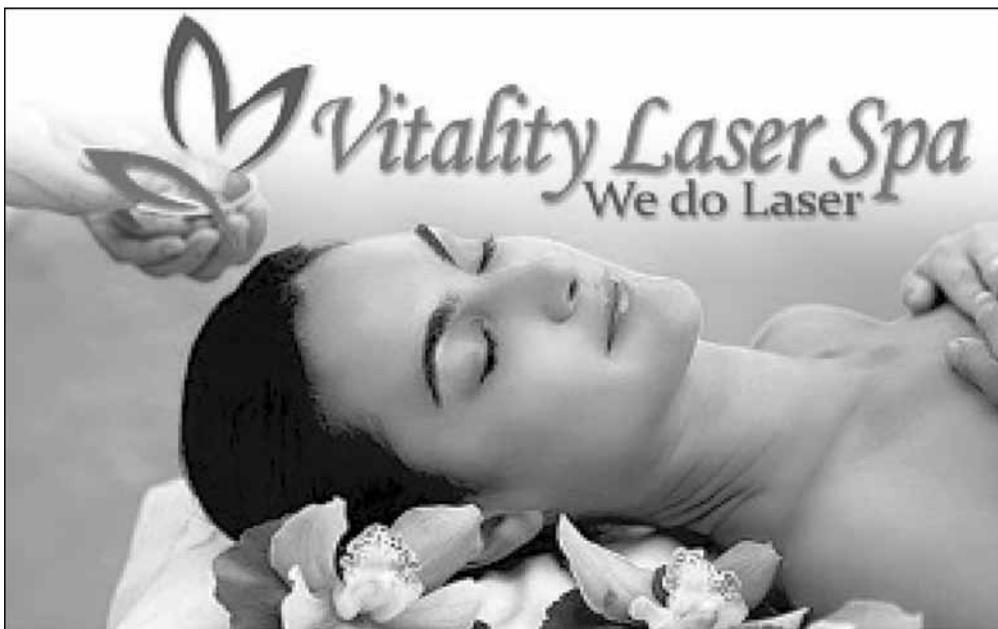
Speakers will include U.S. Rep. Allen West, Florida State Committeeman Peter Feaman, State Rep. Bill Hager, The Palm

Beach County Patriotic Chorus, the Palm Beach County Homeschoolers, Florida Atlantic University College Republicans and local recording artist Lou Galterio

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Boca's NCCI earns Green Plus™ Certification for eco-friendly practices

BOCA RATON - The North Carolina Research Triangle-based Institute for Sustainable Development has awarded Boca Raton-based NCCI Holdings, Inc. its Green Plus™ certification, the institute's highest level of recognition for smaller organizations' sustainability practices. The certification is the culmination of NCCI's energy-saving and environmentally conscious efforts over the past three years.

Big and small changes at NCCI have saved it money and put fewer biodegradable products in landfills. Those modifications include upgrading how the company cools its data center, a move that saved the company more than \$125,000 a year in energy costs; installing motion sensors in conference rooms to turn off lights when not in use; and putting in outdoor LED lights.

Among many other changes, NCCI switched from using propane to natu-

ral gas in its kitchen, started buying all of its produce from local farmers, and shifted to using decomposable coffee cups. In addition, the company encourages employees to consider green practices at home and work. More environmental initiatives are planned.

"When and where we can, we're conserving as much energy as possible, which can result in sizable savings for the company," said James Wolfe, NCCI's director of Administrative Services and co-leader of its Green Plus team. "It makes sense for us to do, and it's the right thing to do."

The institute created the Green Plus certification as a business improvement program that provides a road map for bottom-line sustainability issues for smaller enterprises across the United States. To obtain the certification, each organization goes through a rigorous evaluation process. To date, about 50 smaller enterprises out of a field of about 250

participants have achieved full Green Plus Certified status.

"Internally, we have known about and seen the many sustainable practices NCCI has put in place, so it's nice when an outside expert organization recognizes those efforts," said Joanne Barbour, division executive—IT Infrastructure. "Over time, our commitment makes a difference not only on the company's bottom line, but in our daily lives and in the environment we leave for future generations."

Headquartered in Boca Raton, Florida, NCCI employs 925 professionals dedicated to fostering a healthy workers compensation system by providing high-quality information and analytical services to its stakeholders throughout the country. NCCI believes that encouraging environmental conservation is vital to the health of its business and community. Visit ncci.com.

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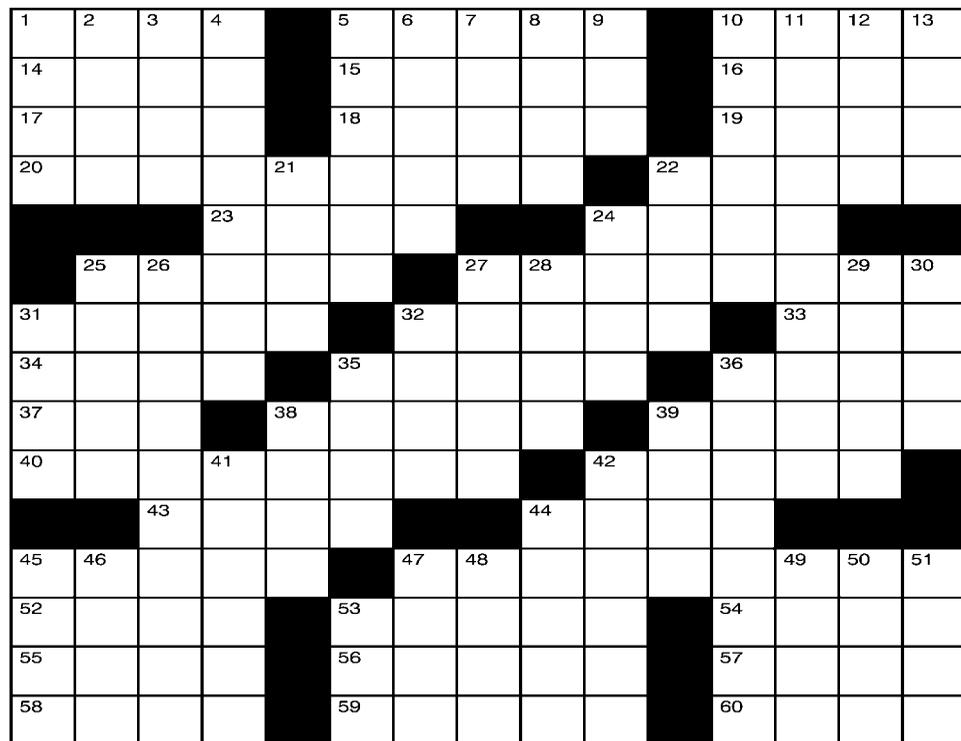
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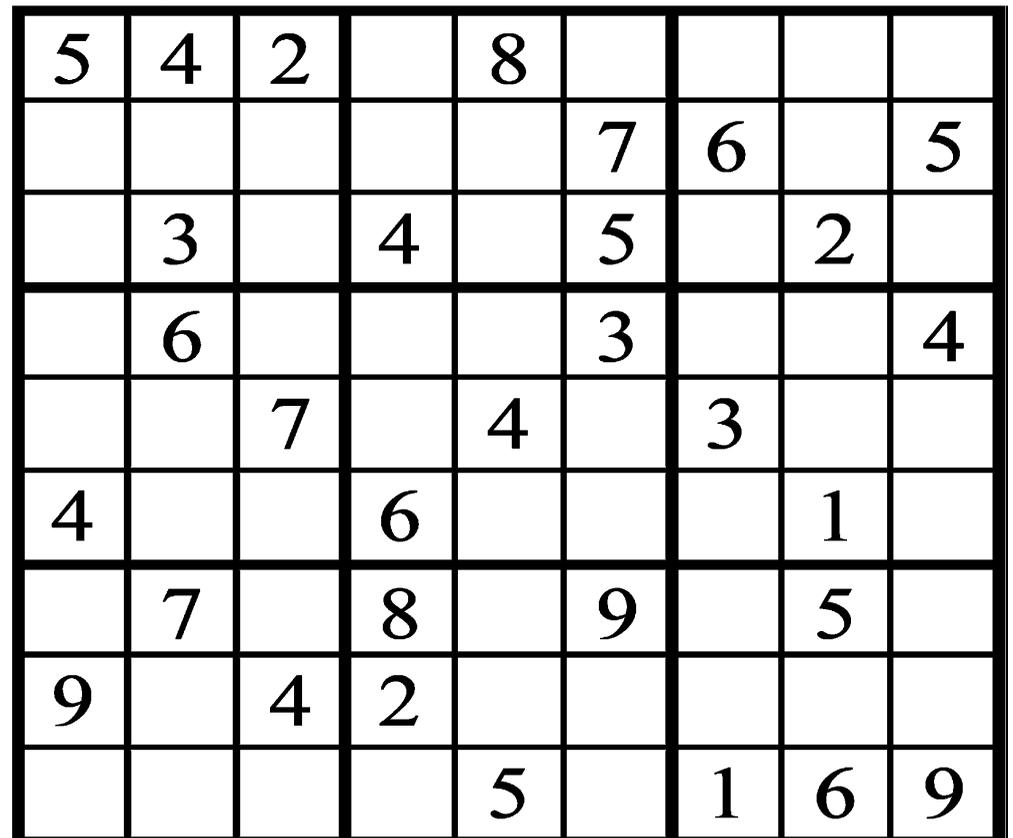
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Despite Three Interceptions, No. 22 Florida Beats Owls in Season Opener

GAINESVILLE, FL - Florida Atlantic University's football team opened the 2011 season against the University of Florida Gators in Gainesville, Fla. on Saturday. The Gators, ranked No. 22, proved deserving of a top-25 ranked with the 41-3 win over the Owls.

The first quarter proved slow for the Owls offensively. FAU picked

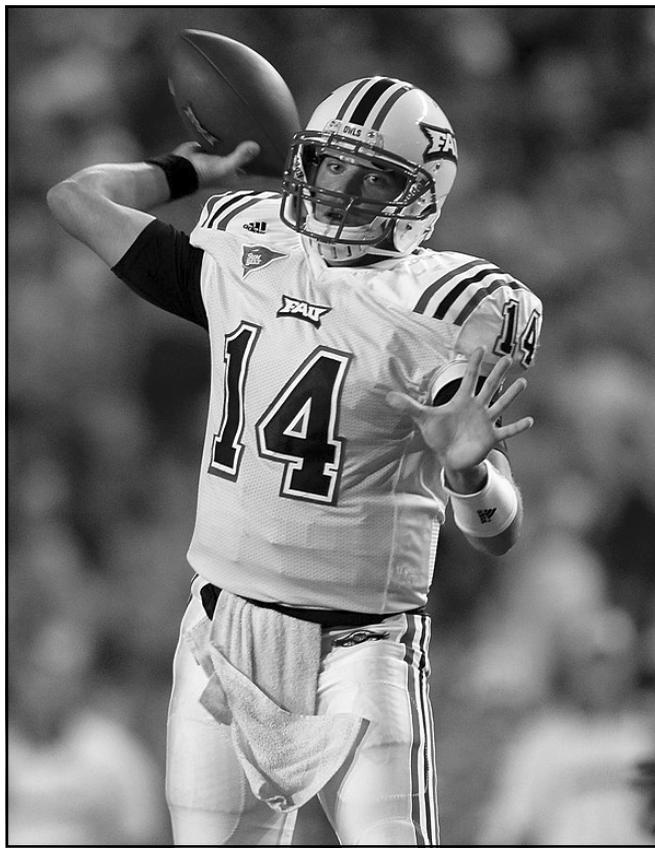
up its initial first down in the second quarter. Florida moved the chains, but was only able to put three points on the board following an FAU rushed quarterback play that caused a 15-yard loss on a fumbled snap. The Gators finished out the first quarter 10-0 when Chris Rainey scored a touchdown pass from

Florida put together

a pair of touchdowns to put the Gators up 24-0, before the Owls were able to string a couple of good drives together. With positive field position following a Marcus Bartels interception that put the ball on the Florida 31 yard line, FAU quarterback Graham

Wilbert was able to move the chains up the field. Wilbert connected with Darian Williams, Damian Fortner and Nexon Dorvilus to set up a 27-yard field goal by kicker Vinny Zaccario. The successful kick was his first collegiate field goal. FAU received the ball one last time before the end of the half following Toney Moore's first career interception. However, FAU failed to capitalize, missing a 44-yard field goal.

Starting with possession in the third quarter, FAU picked up a first down right away off of a combination of plays beginning with an 11-yard pass to DeAndre Richardson, then a nine yard catch by Williams and a run by Alfred Morris. On the next play, Wilbert was sacked for a loss of 12 yards giving the ball to Mickey Groody. Groody's punt



was blocked and returned 22 yards for a touchdown by Rainey. With Florida up 31-3, sophomore Keith Reaser picked up his first career interception, deep in the end zone, to prevent a score.

The No. 22 team in the nation put the game away with 10 fourth quarter points.

Next week FAU will travel to Lansing, Mich. to take on the Michigan State Spartans for the third time

and second year in a row. Game time is noon and the contest will be televised nationally on ESPN2.

Game Notes:

- Linebacker Toney Moore had his first career interception, a four-yard return
- Defensive back Marcus Bartels had his fourth career interception, a 33-yard return
- Kicker Vinny Zaccario first career field goal, a 27 yarder

• Tight end Nexon Dorvilus had team-high receiving yards (55) on three catches

• Running back Damian Fortner recorded his first career reception

• Defensive back Keith Reaser had his first career interception

• Last time FAU had three interceptions in a game was in 2010 against FIU. Marcus Bartels had two of those interceptions.

Costa Rica Stuns The United States in a Chippy Match in The City of Angels

The United States had a brilliant first half only to be outdone by Costa Rica in the second half courtesy of Portland Timbers' own Rodney Wallace who scored the game-winning goal in his international debut for Costa Rica.

The goal came in the 65th minute, just four minutes after Wallace was brought into the match to "get things going."

Jurgen Klinsmann's lineup was loaded with speed and had an attacking look with players like Brek Shea, Robbie Rogers, Landon Donovan, and Jozy Altidore.

The first half was a brilliant one for the Americans. The US looked sharp and crisp with great passing.

The most memorable play of the first half

without a doubt was the link-up play of Brek Shea and Landon Donovan in the sixth minute. Shea fed Donovan at the end of a counterattack, but the LA Galaxy striker was just wide of the right post.

Costa Rica almost took a surprise lead in first-half stoppage time when captain Randall Azofeifa long-range shot was knocked wide, and then Álvaro

Sánchez's close-range shot was parried over the bar by Tim Howard.

After Rodney Wallace's goal in the second half, the match grew chippy as the Americans became desperate to tie the game and not suffer the upset.

It seemed as if no matter what the United States did, the ball would never find the back of the goal despite the 10 shots on

goal compared to the seven by Costa Rica.

Wallace's goal was a beauty, Costa Rica cleverly beat the offside trap set by the Americans, forward Saborio crossed the ball to the right and found Michael Barrantes who had a powerful shot on goal but was saved by Tim Howard. As Howard rebounded the ball, a surging Wallace came running into the box

and rebounded the ball with his head for a beautiful header to win the match.

The United States continued their long history of blowing games in the second half. The American midfield simply collapsed in the second half. There really isn't a reason as to why they melted but Costa Rica didn't care, they saw the advantage and took it.

High school Football Weekend Recap September 2 - September 4



Lake Worth (1-0) 35 Olympic Heights (0-1) 6:

Alex Hook had scoring runs of 51, 14 and 7 yards, and quarterback Evan Moore had a pair of scoring passes to lead Lake Worth over Olympic Heights in Lake Worth. Moore opened the scoring with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Matthew Plunkett, and later added a 16-yard strike to Bernard Davis. The Lions drove 68 yards in 11 plays following a fumble recovery by Devin McKinney, and capped the drive with a 6-yard scoring run by John Clerister to avoid the shutout.

South Florida HEAT (1-0) 7 Boca Raton Christian (0-1) 0 (OT):

Sam Smith rushed for 48 yards, but the Blazers fell in overtime to the Heat in Boca Raton. David Fagot scored on a 10-yard touchdown run for the game's only points..



Pope John Paul II (1-0) 29 St. Andrew's (0-1) 14:

Gary Gladden ran for 208 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries, but the Scots fell to the Eagles in Boca Raton.

Spanish River 26 (1-0) Suncoast (0-1) 14:

Taylor Schnaars threw for 164 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 151 yards and a touchdown on eight carries and Reggie Love added eight receptions for 138 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Sharks past the Chargers in Riviera Beach. James Huggins ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns on 20 attempts and Ke'Tyrus Marks had six tackles, one sack and a fumble recovery for Suncoast.



Boca Raton (1-0) 30 West Boca (0-1) 23:

Boca Raton scored 23 unanswered points in the final 9:07 to stun host West Boca Raton 30-23 on Friday night. The Bulls outscored the Bobcats 16-0 in the third quarter to take a 23-7 lead. Quarterback Zach Miner ran for an 11-yard touchdown with 10:46 remaining, then the Bulls notched a safety when the Bobcats snapped the ball out of the end zone in punt formation with 4:58 to go. With 9:07 remaining in the fourth quarter, Anderson ran for a 2-yard touchdown and completed a two-point pass. Then with 2:09 left, Keith Byars II scored on a 19-yard catch-and-run, and Anderson's 2-point pass to Ron Moore tied the game.



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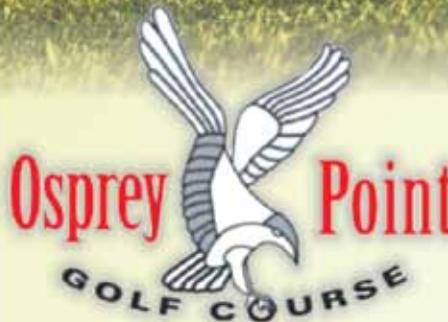


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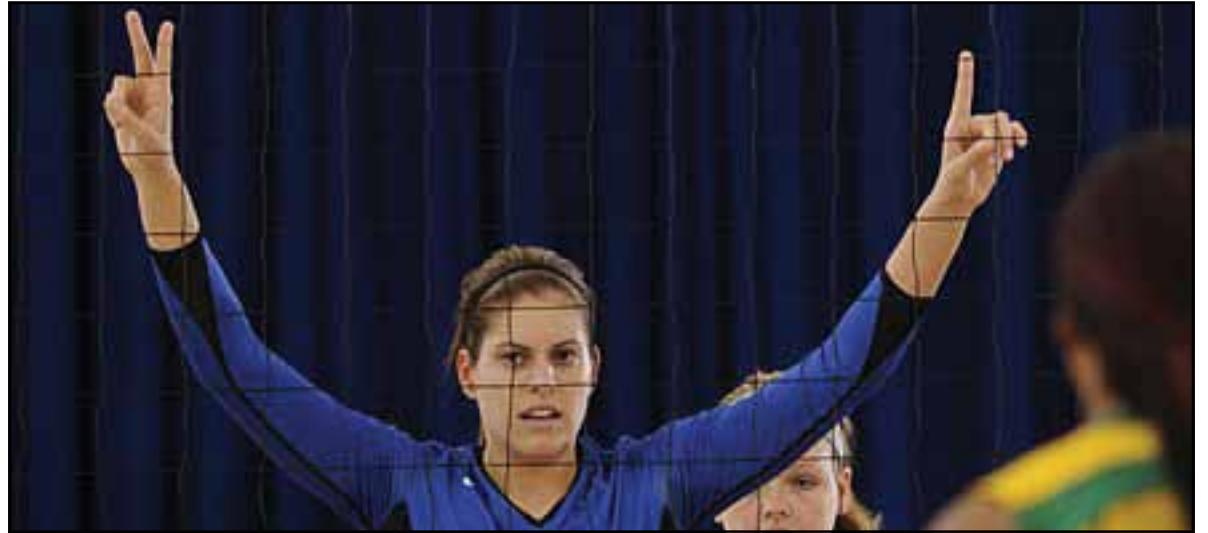
Lynn University junior Brianna Cox Named SSC Defensive Player of the Week

Lynn University junior Brianna Cox averaged 1.2 blocks per set to help lift the Fighting Knights to a 4-1 weekly mark, including an upset victory over No. 18 Emporia State and earned Sunshine State Conference Volleyball Players of the Week honors for the period ending September 5.

Cox amassed 21 total blocks, tallying at least five in three of Lynn's matches. She notched six blocks in the Emporia victory and had five in wins over both Kentucky State and Post. With

Cox patrolling the nets, the Knights held their opponents to a .157 hitting percentage. None of their foes reached a .200 hitting percentage. Cox also averaged 2.0 kills with a .338 hitting percentage.

The Fighting Knights travel to Aiken, S.C. this weekend to compete in four matches in the USC Aiken volleyball tournament. The first match is set for Friday, September 9 at 3:00 p.m. against Augusta St. Fans can follow the action live by logging on to www.LynnFightingKnights.com.



Hometown Hero: Scott Gordon

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Boca Raton is a city known for its soccer.

Not only is Boca Raton the home of United States Men's National Team forward Jozy Altidore, and Manchester City midfielder Ian Bishop, but Boca is also known for its youth leagues and travel teams that make noise all over the state.

Fort Lauderdale Strikers defender, Scott Gordon, a graduate of Spanish River High School and Lynn University, is a Boca Raton resident who is now making waves in the professional soccer world, and from an early age, people could see that there was something special about him.

In his early years, Gordon's parents thought soccer would be a good way for their active son to use his energy; Gordon was enrolled in the YMCA league in Boca Raton. After a year in the YMCA league, his parents decided to move him to the local recreational league. Gordon played with the Soccer Association of Boca Raton (SABR) for another

year until he moved up to the "big leagues" when he began playing travel soccer at the age of seven for Team Boca.

Team Boca has a reputation of brewing talent; the most notable is United States Men's National Team forward Jozy Altidore who is also a Boca Raton native who went through the ranks of Team Boca before making his way to Major League Soccer.

Growing up, Gordon was an all-around athlete, "I used to play basketball, soccer, football, you name it" recalled Gordon of his childhood. Gordon went to Omni Middle School in Boca Raton where he played soccer during his 7th and 8th grade years. Upon leaving Omni, Gordon went to Spanish River High School where he was not only a member of the soccer team all four years, but also part of the football team, "I played wide receiver in the football team and a little bit of quarterback as well."

During his senior year at Spanish River, Gordon began getting letters from universities that were interested in having

him at their school. "I had the local schools like FAU and Lynn offer me scholarships, but in the end, I decided to go up to Georgia and go to Mercer University," said Gordon "I wanted to leave Boca for a while and Mercer was a really good fit. They had a good soccer team, and they also had good academics which was important for my parents."

Gordon played two years with the Mercer Bears, but suffered a hernia injury that made him miss his entire third year of eligibility. During this time, the Bears had just signed a new coach and for Gordon, the program wasn't going the way he was expecting, "What I wanted to do with my career wasn't the direction the Mercer soccer team was headed towards" explained Gordon. So, instead of being a reserve at Mercer University, Gordon decided to bring his talents back to where it all began, "I've known the Lynn Soccer coach for a while, and he had given me the idea of coming back to Boca and play for the Knights and I knew that was the right decision."

Gordon returned to the field for his junior season in 2009, his first year with the Knights. Gordon appeared in 12 games and received an All-Sunshine State Conference Honorable Mention.

He finished his college career with 28 games, logging five goals, four assists and 14 points. He was a two-time All-Sunshine State Conference honoree, and collected NSCAA All-South Region recognition honors as a senior.

During his time with the Knights, Gordon also played for the Baton Rouge Capitals in the USL Premier Development League, scoring one goal in 14 games and helping the Capitals to the PDL national playoff semifinals in 2010.

The Premier Development League is the top level of men's amateur soccer competition in the United States, and has 64 teams competing in four conferences, split into nine regional divisions; unofficially, it is considered to be the fourth tier of competition, behind Major League Soccer, the North American Soccer League and the USL Pro-



fessional Division, and roughly equal with the National Premier Soccer League.

After great two great seasons with the Lynn University Knights, Gordon was drafted with the 53rd overall pick in the 2011 MLS Supplemental Draft by FC Dallas. "There was talk during my junior year that I might be drafted by

a MLS team, but those talks died out my senior year and I just continued to play," explained Gordon.

Then, on January 13, 2011 Gordon received the call from FC Dallas to inform him they had drafted him, "It was completely unexpected, as a soccer player, having played the game for 20 years

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there was no greater joy than to be drafted by a Major League Soccer team. It was a dream come true."

Although FC Dallas drafted him, it didn't mean he had a guaranteed contract. When a MLS team drafts you, they own your rights but it doesn't mean that you will be signed to a MLS deal.

Gordon played with the FC Dallas team during the summer for two months basically on a trial basis. Due to injury in the left back position, Gordon saw a lot of playing time when the team played in Orlando for a summer tournament. At the end of the summer, FC Dallas didn't offer him a contract but they always had his best interest in mind, "They told me that if they were to sign me, I would be a reserve on a team that already has two terrific left backs. And as rookie, that isn't the way you envision your career beginning," explained Gordon "So they told me to get some game under my belt."

Freshly released from a MLS team, Gordon had no problem finding a new club to play in. In April, Gordon signed with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League (NASL). The NASL is the second division of soccer under the United States Soccer Federation Pyramid under Major League Soccer.

"We (the Strikers) played against Lynn last year during their pre-season and we had known about Scott. We felt like Scott was a player to keep our eyes on for the future and we let Scott know that we were very inter-



ested in him" explained Strikers Head Coach Daryl Shore about the interested the Fort Lauderdale Strikers showed in Gordon during the entire process.

Playing in Fort Lauderdale is something Gordon is very thankful for, "Playing in Fort Lauderdale is great.

My family grew up as Strikers' fans and being able to wear this jersey is just an honor."

Although only a rookie, Gordon has let his presence known in the NASL by logging his first career goal on the same day as his debut, back on April 29, 2011. "Even though Scott is a rookie he brings a very professional attitude to practice every day and I think that rubs off of some of

the other young players," explains Coach Shore about the attitude Gordon brings to the team, "he never asks why he has to do things like carry the bags or move the soccer goals, he just does them and moves on. His work ethic is very high and he is an all-around good guy which I think makes him fit into our locker room quite easily."

Scott Gordon is surely talented enough to make a MLS team roster when the time comes next season and when he does, we can all be sure that our hometown hero will not disappoint and will always be grateful for the things Boca Raton has given him, "This is the only place I've ever lived, I love it here."



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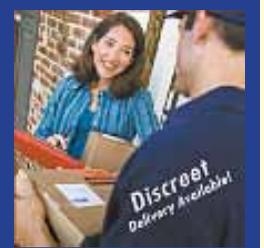
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