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## Upcoming events in Boca Raton

BOCA RATON – Lynn University’s College of Business Management has announced its fall 2011 CEO Speaker Series. CEOs visiting campus represent companies large and small - from technology firms and major restaurant chains to journalism and medical sales.

**The fall 2011 lineup includes:**

- Sept. 14** – Sean Hyniger, CEO of Watermark Medical
- Sept. 21** – Daniel Cane, CEO of Modernizing Medicine, Inc.
- Oct. 5** – Hong Chae, CFO of MorseLife Home Care, Inc.
- Oct. 12** – Ricky Wade, CEO of McDonald’s Palm Beach Management, Inc.
- Oct. 19** – John Duffy, CEO of 3Cinteractive
- Oct. 26** – Daniel Chiodo, CEO of Manufacturers Components, Inc.
- Nov. 2** – Warren Struhl, CEO of PureBrands, LLC
- Nov. 9** – Barbara Cheives, CEO of Converge & Associates Consulting
- Nov. 16** – Margaret Shuff, CEO of Boca Raton Magazine
- Nov. 30** – Steve Leber, CEP of Contemporary Communications Corporation

The lectures are free, open to the public and held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Seating is limited. The lectures are held in the de Hoernle Lecture Hall in the Louis and Anne Green Center. For more information, call 561-237-7001.

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**MONTHLY FAMILY CHALLENGES**

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Date: Sat., Sept. 17 Time: 10:30am - 12pm  
Cost: \$15 adult/child pair, \$5 each additional person

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*Such are the paths of all who go after ill-gotten gain; it takes away the life of those who get it. Proverbs 1: 19*

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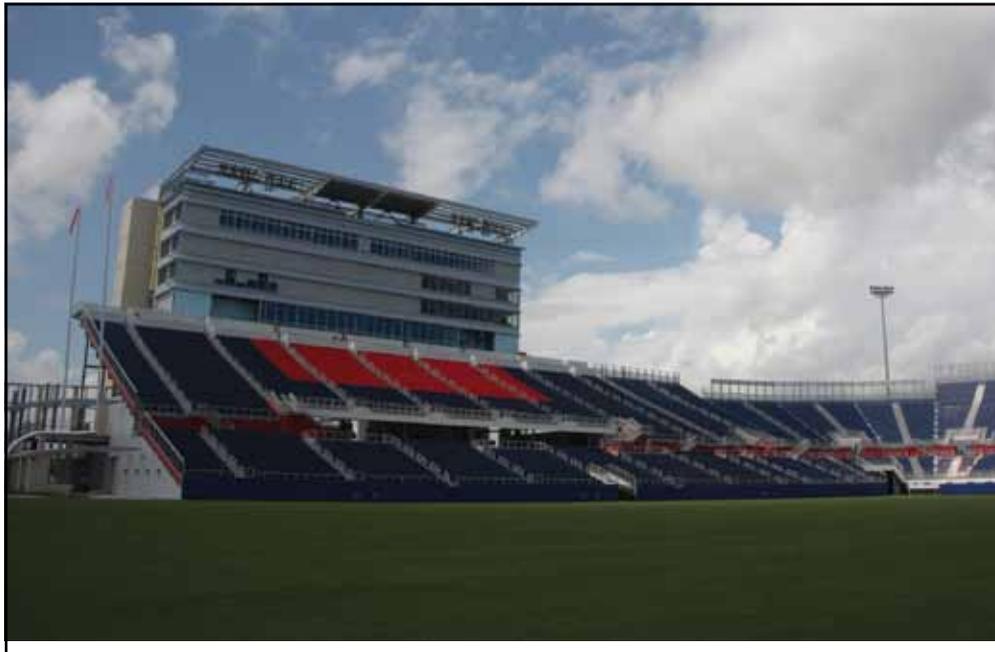
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# Community News

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## Ready for some football

### Boca Tribune 'team' gets exclusive look at FAU's new 30,000-seat stadium



BOCA RATON — For the first time in its history, the Florida Atlantic University Fighting Owls football team will be playing its home games this

season on Boca Raton turf. The Boca Raton Tribune 'team' got an exclusive tour of the massive, 30,000-seat, \$70 million facility on FAU's Boca Raton

campus this week — about a month before the Owls take the field Oct. 15 for the first home game that is really played at home. Since the football team

was created in 1999, it has played home games either in Miami or at Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale.

Katrina McCormack, public relations director for the FAU athletics department, led a band of Tribune staffers through the stadium's network of girders and hallways, despite a persistent rain that finally gave way to sunshine and high humidity.

Along for the tour were Publisher Douglas Heizer, Office Manager Dini Heizer, Online and Sports Editor Pedro Heizer and Managing Editor Dale King.

The new on-campus stadium will allow students, alumni and fans to enjoy a wonderful facility on the Boca Raton campus where everyone can

enjoy a great game-day experience.

Planning has been under way for more than five years. A groundbreaking ceremony took place last fall, heralding the start of the long-awaited stadium project.

McCormack said the grand opening will be held Oct. 14, one day before FAU takes on Western Kentucky in the first game ever played at the as-yet unnamed stadium.

Features of the stadium include 24 suites, 26 loge boxes, a four-level press box, 1,000+ outdoor premier club seats, 4,000+ priority club seats, an air-conditioned, indoor 8,000-square-foot premier club that can be accessed by suite, loge and premier club seat holders; a cov-

ered, 16,000-square-foot outdoor priority club located between the premier and priority club levels that can be accessed by suite, loge, premier and priority club seat holders; wider premium seats for the comfort of the fans and a student-and-band-only section in the south end zone.

The band seats are unusual in a couple of ways, she said. They are the only ones in the stadium without backs — to accommodate their musical instruments. And they are the only ones that allow immediate access to the field for half-time ceremonies and other events that require a band.

Games will be played

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## Boca Historical Society & Museum gets assessment program grant

BOCA RATON — The Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum has received the IMLS-funded 2011 Museum Assessment Program grant, valued at some \$4,000 and administered through the American Association of Museums.

The goal of the MAP program is to assist museums of all sizes attain excellence in operations and planning through a process of self study and peer review.

The BRHS elected to undergo MAP 3, or the Community Engagement Assessment, in order to assess the organization's relationship with the local community. The goal for MAP 3 is to gain a better under-

standing of the public perception of the organization and its programming.

In accordance with the grant, staff and a team of volunteers completed a survey project, focus group and self study workbook.

In addition, the historical society received a visit by museum assessor Robin Reed, currently president of the National D-Day Memorial Foundation and formerly with Colonial Williamsburg and the Smithsonian Institution. Robin met with staff, board, and volunteers at the BRHS's two properties and also toured the historic Boca Raton Resort & Club.

The Historical Society expects a final assessment

report from the self study and on-site visitation in a few months.

In addition, the BRHS has received a set of museum-management related books for its library and free access to AAM museum webinars and other products. This information will be used to chart future marketing and educational outreach.

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



*Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum staff members Mary Csar and Laurie-Lynn Jones pose with MAP 3 assessor Robin Reed near the BRHS's Boca Express train museum.*



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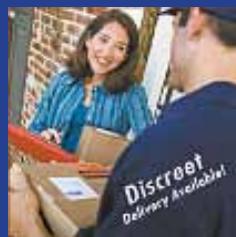
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# Hospice by the Sea raises \$7,000-plus at Boca Festival Days event

BOCA RATON -- More than 250 supporters of Hospice by the Sea, Inc. (HBTS) gathered Aug. 17 to "Party to the Max!" as part of Boca Festival Days.

The donation of beverages and a variety of hors d'oeuvres by Max's Grille in Mizner Park helped to raise more than \$7,000 at the festivities.

Among the dignitaries present were Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie and Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce President and CEO,

Troy M. McLellan, in addition to members of Hospice by the Sea, Inc.

and HBTS Foundation board members.

President and CEO of Hospice by the Sea, Paula J. Alderson, expressed her delight seeing so many people gathered together on a perfect summer evening. "We are indebted to Laura Huron, general manager of Max's Grille, for hosting this spectacular event.

We recognize that community support is a critical component of our growth and this particular setting definitely helped attract such a large crowd."

Partygoer Sheila Gabel, a financial advi-

sor with Merrill Lynch, said, "This large crowd is reflective of the appreciation and respect held for Hospice by the Sea by our community. I want to support an organization that provides these vital services to residents of Broward as well as Palm Beach County."

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on real grass. McCormack said FAU's is the only

stadium in the Sun Belt League that has natural grass. Others all have artificial turf.

Other features include a high definition scoreboard, six entrances (the main one is on the southwest



side of the building) and a team store that will be operated by Barnes & Noble, and will be accessible to the public without going through the stadium.

Inside the stadium are a recruiting room, 71 restrooms for women and 61 for men and a row of concession stand food outlets.

She said the lower seating levels will be decorated in a tropical motif, with tiki huts included. The

décor was chosen to emphasize the fact that this football stadium is located in a tropical part of the country.

The press box offers a spectacular view of the area, particularly from the sixth floor level. Windows look right out onto half the seats in the stadium, arrayed with colors that form a giant FAU Owls logo.

Rooms in the press box

will allow for TV and radio broadcasts and a spot for police to check the goings-on below. From one end of the press box can be seen nearly the entirety of Boca Raton Airport.

The new stadium is built in the midst of Innovation Village, another newcomer to the campus. The recently opened village is currently filled with student apartments. Retail uses will be coming later.

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**CHRIS CATAGGIO:** *C.M.O***EDITORIAL***By Dale King***Sharing 10th anniversary of 9/11 attacks with priest from Brooklyn**

My emotions took a roller coaster ride this past weekend.

The memories of the terrorist attack on America Sept. 11, 2001 are still vivid, and recalling them in any fashion gets me very angry.

It's not a new reaction. I probably first felt these strong emotions when President John F. Kennedy was killed. I fell in with the national trauma then – and I still do today.

I found it increasingly difficult to watch the Kennedy assassination retrospectives on all the five- and 10-year anniversaries of that horrible day in Dallas. Early on, I videotaped the memorials, but before I came to Florida, I discarded them, knowing I would never watch them again. It was too painful.

The same is true for 9/11. I didn't even bother to record the programs that brought back those terrible, terrible moments from 10 years ago.

For my wife and me, help came from the Man we know best, and love

most. God. He found it in His own heart to send a priest from Brooklyn to deliver the homily at our church Sunday.

I don't know the cleric's name, but he has visited our church on other occasions. He has an unmistakable New York accent, and is frequently upbeat and humorous, bringing some big city laughter to our southern clime.

He was more subdued this past Sunday. He admitted to feeling the stress from the attack on the Twin Towers and its aftermath. He even said he knew a family that lost a son, a New York firefighter, in the Trade Center that day.

The priest said he recently spoke with the late firefighter's parents.

His mother has learned to deal with the tragedy. His father hasn't yet come to grips with it – if he ever will.

The priest talked about anger. Yes, we are all angry about what happened that day, and that anger will probably never leave us. There is nothing wrong with that, he assured.

And he also talked about forgiveness. Can we ever forgive the terrorists who hijacked our planes and sent two of them crashing into the Twin Towers, killing everyone on board and sending a flaming sheet of jet fuel down the elevator shafts, smashing every window on the first level of the buildings?

No, many of us will not be able to forgive. Not just those who lost a relative or friend in the hellhole created by radical; Islamic maniacs, but all who call ourselves good Americans. I know I will never forgive those who carried out this terror plot. And there are times when just the thought of it causes me to get a tight, sick feeling in my gut, and my hands clench into fists for no apparent reason.

No, I will never forget the 9/11 killers. Nor will I forgive.

But the priest made a good point about forgiveness. At one time, he said, we hated the Germans. We hated the Japanese. We hated the Italians – the three fac-

tions of the Axis powers of World War II. Yet they are now our friends.

He wondered whether we could someday reach that same accord with Islam. Well, I don't have a problem with Islam. I have friends who are Muslim. I think they are fantastic people.

But there are radicals that I will never call friends. We know they are there because they tried to despoil this memorial weekend with chatter about car bombs and train bombs. They laughed, drank and ate cake the day the Twin Towers fell. That will never be gone from my memory.

This man of God who came from Brooklyn did offer us solace. He said it is not those who died in the ravages of 9/11 who need prayers. They endured a moment of pain and are now ensconced in God's Kingdom.

No, the prayers are for us, the survivors, who must endure these memories until the day we join them.

That thought helps me control my anger.

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the editor:

Your obituary and column about Steve Ladika brought back many memories of him. As the Women's Editor of the Boca Raton News in the 1960s, I remember when Frank Dawson was chosen as administrator for the Boca Raton Community Hospital even before the groundbreaking ceremony for the hospital. Frank then chose Steve as his assistant and J. Richard Murray ("Dick") as head of the hospital's fundraising arm.

The three of them, who coincidentally were active members of St. Joan of Arc Church, worked closely together to make the hospital a reality. I remember the three turning up at Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary meetings – sometimes to speak; sometimes just to remind people of the hospital's presence in the community. I never think of Steve without thinking of Frank and Dick and what a fantastic job they did of making the Miracle on Meadows Road a reality.

Sandy Wesley  
Boca Raton

Dear Dale,

I wanted to thank the Boca Raton Tribune for its ongoing coverage of our events. We hope you can attend the lecture Oct. 19 about the Boca Raton Air Field. I plan to put up our exhibit about Boca Raton during World War II to coincide with this talk.

Sincerely,  
Susan Gillis  
Curator  
Boca Raton Historical Society



## THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

### A busy week ahead for Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle

It seems like only yesterday that the Boca Raton Tribune published its tribute to Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle on the occasion of her 98th birthday.

Now, it's time to celebrate the 99th birthday of one of Boca Raton's most notable philanthropists whose name, and/or that of her late husband, Count Adolph de Hoernle, adorn more than 40 buildings around Boca Raton and Palm Beach County.

The Boca Raton Tribune will be honoring the Countess by encouraging everyone in the community to take an ad in next week's paper wishing her the very best for the coming year and thanking her for all she has done in the community.

Also, the Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton will celebrate her 99th birthday Sept. 19 with an event at 3 p.m. at the Y, 6631 Palmetto Circle South.

To celebrate her birthday and to give thanks for her generous contributions which helped to build the Countess de Hoernle Child Development Center and the Countess de Hoernle Youth Center at the Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton, a few Y children will sing Happy Birthday, which will be followed by a gathering of friends with the Countess.

This venerable lady of Boca Raton has been an honorary trustee of the Y and has been a board member for more than 16 years.

On Sept. 24, which

is the actual date of the Countess' birthday, Yaacov Heller, a close friend of the Countess and of the Boca Raton, will hold a special celebration and dedication of the statues of Count and Countess de Hoernle which he created, and which are now standing next to the amphitheater in Mizner Park. The Countess donated \$1 million to help build the amphitheater and she named it in honor of her late husband.

Heller, a world-renowned artist, created the bronze statues of the Count and Countess last year as part of the celebration of her 98th birthday. He recently had the statues moved from the garden outside his shop, Gallery 22 in Royal Palm Place, to Mizner Park. On Sept. 24, the statues will be dedicated.

#### FAU FOOTBALL MAKING ITS MOVE

Also worthy of celebration is the new football stadium on the campus of Florida Atlantic University.

The staff here at the Boca Raton Tribune got a chance to tour the facility this week, and we all really enjoyed the opportunity to have an exclusive look at the project that was five years in the making – and a year in the construction stage.

Those of us who have followed FAU football know the frustration of having to play home games at other locations – either in Miami or Fort Lauderdale.

With some urging from Coach Howard Schnellen-

berger, school officials began to come around to the need for such a sports center.

As I looked around the grounds of the stadium, I could not help thinking about the many years when it appeared that a stadium was not going to happen. Schnellenberger said he hoped it would open last year, but that wasn't in the cards. This year, Schnellenberger – who will retire at the end of the 2011 season, but will remain at the university as a fund raiser – will see his dream fulfilled.

#### PRAISE FOR THE PRINTERS

A lot of readers have complimented us about the new, cleaner look of the paper. As always, we appreciate the nice words.

Yes, the Tribune is now being created at a new printer. But we have high praise for our former printer, Vision Press, right here in Boca Raton. We have always been satisfied with them. In fact, they have always encouraged us to keep working to make the paper better and have been our biggest fans.

They are wonderful people and we hated to leave.

The thing is, Vision has chosen to get out of the newspaper printing business to devote full time to printing magazines.

Our search for a new printer took us to Stuart Web, which is doing an excellent job presenting a very clear product with excellent photos on heavy grade paper.



## POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

### Eloquent Non-Sense!

Perhaps the most frequent type of free entertainment available today, is experienced when you listen to other people's unsolicited pronouncements in public places, without you being intrusive.

The loud voices of such persons often proclaim their utter ignorance of the issues they are addressing or discussing.

You may be at a restaurant, waiting for your meal to arrive or already consuming it, or seated in the waiting room of a doctor's office, standing in line at a bank, supermarket, or any other establishment, while certain individuals in front or behind you pontificate on topics they are commenting with friends, family, or even strangers. They may boast of knowledge, but in reality they only con-

vey their incompetence and lack of sufficient knowledge.

All this occurs in the physical company of persons they're chatting with, or through the loud, interminable cell phone conversations which tend to distract and annoy others in their proximity.

Although verbose, so much of what is being said is what I've come to classify as eloquent nonsense. They may sound convincing, but whatever they affirm often amounts to nothing!

Too many people feel that their opinions are solid and meaningful, having a lot to contribute but, unless they fully know what they're talking about, whatever they verbally offer is empty of meaning, even if others may believe what they're hearing, but be wrongly impacted by

what is being stated!

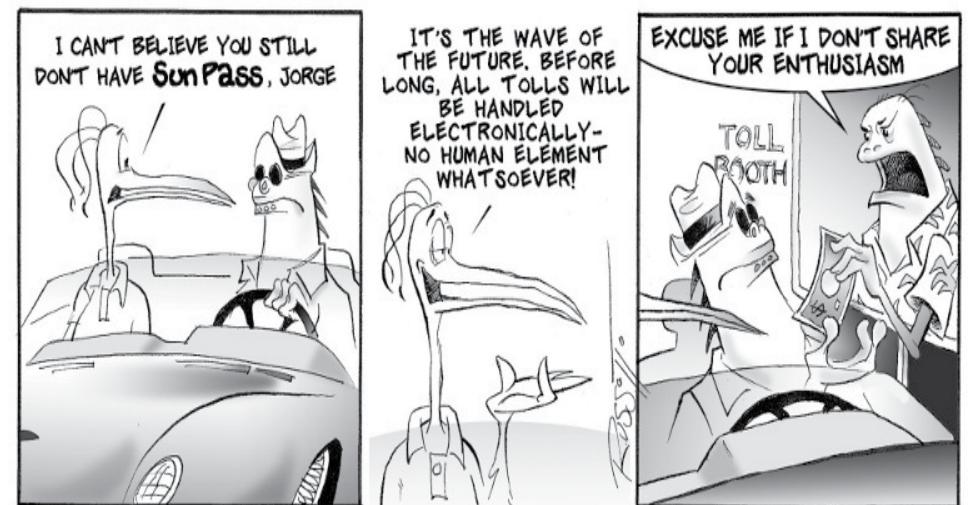
Obviously, this can be the case with any conversation, anytime, anywhere. Even among family members around a dinner table, certain issues may be considered where inadequate or even false information may be disseminated, leading the hearers astray! They may not intend to deceive but the ultimate effect can still be dangerous!

The main problem is not as much the erroneous nature of what is being proposed, but the arrogance of one on insisting on his or her opinion rather than allowing solid, factual information to prevail. People are entitled to their opinions on anything they believe, but these should never be dogmatically portrayed as the only way, or the final truth.

*Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr. is a Florida resident who, for many years, was a professor at the post-graduate level.*

*He is a writer, a sought-after conference speaker, a man who lived in five continents of the world, having received his education in four of them. When he resided in southern California, he wrote a weekly column for the daily "Anaheim Bulletin," which was carried for about six years, until he moved to south Florida.*

#### IT'S THE HUMIDITY by Ray Russotto



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# Municipal News

The Boca Raton Tribune

## County generates new revenue providing Internet service

District 4 County Commissioner Steven Abrams, serving as chairman of the Palm Beach Broadband Coalition, announced the successful expansion of the county's role as a provider of Internet services to other government and nonprofit agencies at discounted prices.

County commissioners were recently briefed on the service at their workshop meeting.

"Our ISS (Information Systems Services) staff found a way to provide Internet service for less and reap revenues for the tax-

payers," said Abrams.

The county's broadband network has grown to more than 340 miles of county-owned fiber optic cable serving over 6,000 county employees at 321 sites. The existing network infrastructure is now being used to connect numerous public sector agencies including the Palm Beach County School Board and municipalities such as West Palm Beach, Jupiter and Palm Beach Gardens.

In 2007, Palm Beach County became the first local government in Florida to connect to the Flor-

ida LambdaRail (FLR), a statewide fiber-optic network operated by a not-for-profit corporation established by the state university system. In an agreement with the state, the county became the first local government to resell FLR services.

To promote the concept of shared services in the public sector, ISS continues to sponsor IT Partnering Seminars for municipalities, education, health care and nonprofit agencies. Once connected, the customer agencies receive increased network



bandwidth at wholesale rates while generating revenue to the county and reducing overall costs to the taxpayer.

Palm Beach County saves approximately \$10,000 a month by using FLR services rather than a private Internet service provider.



### Boca Police Safety Tip

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**A:** No, the red arrow prohibits you from making any turn. The yield sign is in place because vehicles making a right turn have the right of way. Even though you have the green arrow, you must yield to the vehicle making a right turn before you make your U-Turn.

Crime and safety questions are answered by officers from the Crime Prevention Unit. For more information, visit [www.BocaPolice.com](http://www.BocaPolice.com).

### Boca Raton Police Blotter

**BURGLARY TO BUSINESS** 09/08/2011 4:04  
NW 2ND AVENUE

Sometime between 1600 hours on 09/07/11 and 0404 hours on 09/08/11 unknown suspect(s) pried open the rear window of 4808 NW 2nd Ave and smashed through the wall into 4806 NW 2nd Ave. The interior of the business was ransacked. No further information available.

**BURGLARY OTHER** 09/08/2011 11:30  
WEST MAYA PALM DRIVE

Unknown subject(s) removed the marina golf cart that was left at marina with the key inside. The subject(s) took cart on joy ride on golf course and left it at the 12th hole.

**BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE** 09/11/2011 11:06  
NE 10TH STREET

Victim advised that between 09-05-11 to 09-10-11 someone entered his open access garage area and stole his son's black/green, 24-inch, "Diamond Back" mountain bike. The bike is valued at \$129.97. Victim was unable to provide a serial number for the bicycle therefore it was not entered into FCIC/NCIC. Crime scene investigation was not conducted due to the nature of the crime.

**BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO** 09/08/2011  
8:14 THATCH PALM DRIVE

Surveillance video at the residence shows four subjects (further information unknown) walking in the residence driveway at 0335 hrs trying vehicle door handles. One was unlocked (2003 Ford SUV). Taken was a fixed blade hunting knife worth \$25.

## Two Boca burglary suspects caught in wrong place at wrong time

**BOCA RATON** – The Boca Raton Police Tactical Team arrested two men for allegedly burglarizing a closed business thanks to an unrelated traffic stop by officers from the Delray Beach Police Department.

A police report said the incident started shortly before 5 p.m.

That's when Boca Police received a phone call from Delray Beach Police officers about a pickup truck they had just stopped at the south end of their city on Federal Highway. They were concerned because the truck had a large amount of aluminum and electrical items in its bed. They asked if Boca PD would check closed businesses

along North Federal Highway to see if any had been burglarized.

After checking the Levitz Plaza, units moved down the street to the former Crabby Jacks restaurant. Upon pulling into the parking lot, officers noticed the back doors to the building were open. Moments later, two men came out of the building, saw the officers, and took off running through an adjacent wooded area and into a grassy field.

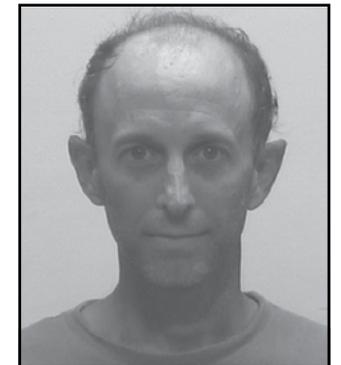
A member of the Boca Raton Police Tac Team responding to the area, drove around to the field and spotted a pickup truck trying to leave, spinning its tires in the wet mud. The officer stopped the truck and

saw several items in the bed of the truck, including cabinets and a vending machine. Also in the cab of the pickup were various burglary tools.

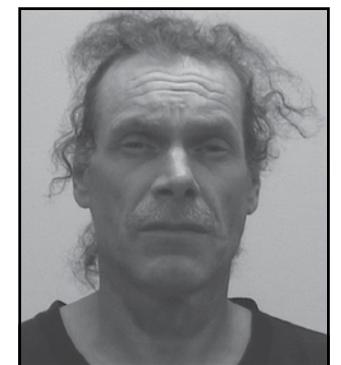
At first, the two men said the items were just on the ground outside the building.

Police said the vehicle pulled over by Delray Beach Police was not related to this incident. However, that stop led to Boca Raton Police searching the area and catching these two men in the act.

The suspects, Randall Thomas, 44, and Louis Simon, 47, both of Palm Springs, were charged with burglary to an unoccupied structure and possession of burglary tools.



Randall Thomas



Louis Simon

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## Woman robbed at her home after returning from shopping

BOCA RATON – Police said a woman was robbed at her home Sept. 7 after she returned from grocery shopping.

A police report said the victim told officers she had just returned home from shopping at the Publix on South Federal Highway and pulled her car into the garage. She said she was getting out of her car when a male approached her and grabbed her purse.

The victim told offi-

cers the suspect refused to let go of the purse and they struggled until the purse strap broke. The suspect ran out of the garage with the purse. The victim was not injured during the struggle, said police.

A neighbor witnessed the suspect getting out of a dark, older model car, possibly a Toyota, which seemed to have followed the victim home. The suspect ran into the garage and a

short time later, the witness saw the suspect run from the garage carrying an object in his hand. The suspect ran west on SW 10th Street then south on SW 13th Avenue where the witness lost sight of him.

Police are asking anyone with information about the crime to call Detective Ron Mello at (561) 620-6186 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

## Tax Collector Gannon addresses national health conference

Palm Beach County Tax Collector Anne Gannon was tapped as a presenter for the Care Continuum Alliance's annual meeting in San Francisco September 7 - 9.

The Alliance's Forum 11 event showcases collaborations between employers and health program providers across the US.

Gannon presented her agency's program "Journey to Good Health", a wellness initiative. The Forum 11 is organized in partnership with the Care Continuum Alliance and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Gannon, a proponent of healthy living practices at work and home, presented her agency's wellness initiative. Her motivation for developing an innovative risk reduction program was not only to drive down the health

risks of her 290 employees but also to combat escalating health insurance premiums.

"Rising health insurance premiums are alarming to businesses of all sizes. That's why they want to engage in strategies to combat escalating premiums. Companies want to control health benefit costs to protect their bottom line," said Gannon.

Gannon had previously implemented a non-smoking policy in her agency. She was the first in Palm Beach County to take this step.

While a step forward, she felt that it was too narrow of a focus.

She wanted to offer a program that could reduce health risks for all employees and have an impact on driving health costs down. "I believe that government agencies need to step up



and do our part to hold the line on costs," she said.

"I believe that each of us is responsible for our choices. We want to create a culture that fosters healthy choices, education and common sense incentives." Gannon said she hopes her presentation will inspire others to adopt health risk-reduction programs.

## FAU lecture commemorates Constitution Day

BOCA RATON – To commemorate Constitution Day, Florida Atlantic University's department of political science will present Robert Talisse of Vanderbilt University with the lecture "Faith in Democracy." The free lecture will take place on Friday, September 16, at noon in the Grand Palm Room of the Student Union Building on FAU's Boca

Raton campus.

Talisse is a professor of philosophy and political science at Vanderbilt. His main areas of specialization are democracy, pluralism, political legitimacy and ethics. In his lecture, Talisse will talk about the benefits of democracy and reasons that we should defend it.

Talisse has edited 10 books, including Reasonable Atheism, with Scott

Aikin; Democracy and Moral Conflict; Pragmatism: A Guide for the Perplexed, with Scott Aikin and A Pragmatist Philosophy of Democracy. Talisse is also the editor of the Public Affairs Quarterly.

He earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from City University of New York in 2001.

For more information about this event, call 561-297-2928.

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# Pedestrian hit and killed on Glades Road in Boca

BOCA RATON — Officers with the Boca Raton Police Services Department's Traffic Homicide Unit are investigating a fatal crash which occurred in the 500 block of West Glades Road on Sunday, September 11, at 1:10 p.m.

A police report said Andrew Matthews, 25, of Lake Worth, was struck

and killed. The driver of the car involved was identified as Tyler Leven, 18, of Boca Raton.

Police said Leven was driving a 1999 four-door Acura eastbound on West Glades Road when the accident occurred. Police said Matthews was crossing the road from the center grass median.

Matthews was transported to Delray Medical Center in serious condition, where he later died. Leven was not injured in the crash.

Anyone with information regarding this crash is asked to contact Traffic Homicide Investigator Fred Laurie at (561) 620-6181.

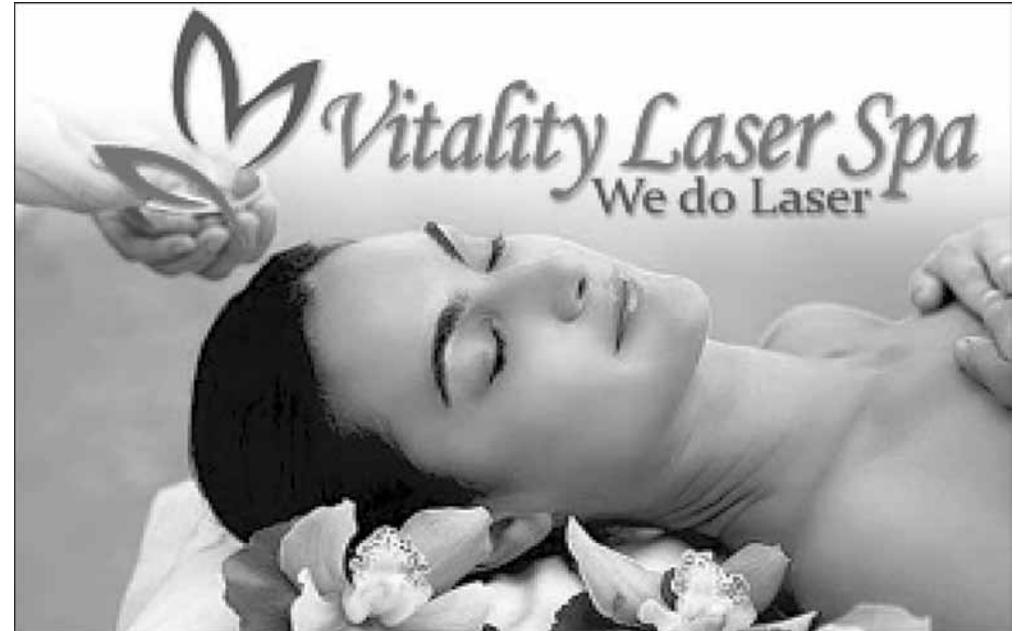
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## FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

### Ovenella-A Superior New Italian Restaurant

Located at 499 South Federal Highway in Boca Raton, this bright, modern and spacious Bistro is a new take on Italian classics.

Open for lunch and dinner, Mondays through Saturdays from 11AM and on Sundays from 5PM, Ovenella offers a Happy Hour from 4PM to 7PM, daily with a Happy Hour food menu, half the signature cocktails and a dozen selective wines.

Dinner menu, quite creative, is supplemented by daily specials – This evening we were treated to an appetizer of lump crab meat cake with a garlic tartar sauce on a bed of diced celery, avocado and tomato – excellent taste and texture with crab to spare. The standard menu of 9 items included calamari fritti, loaded with a buttermilk crusted batter, offering a soft core with delicate taste with a roasted garlic sauce. The citrus cured salmon carpaccio, a high serving of thin salmon slices with pickled red onions, shaved cucumber and fennel with crème French dressing was outstanding! Of the 5 salads presented, we chose to test the Caesar – nice shards of romaine with a creamy Caesar dress-

ing, just right in taste – Though one can request anchovy supplements, if you wish.

The entrée specials this evening were short ribs, fork tender with truffle butter mashed potatoes a wonderful flavor treat as was the second entrée special of large sea scallops, dusted with salt and pepper, properly broiled and finished with a pinch of sea salt. These were presented on a bed of the mashed with a red wine/butter sauce and a few baby asparagus.

We then turned to the listing of ten 12" pizzas and chose the shrimp scampi with garlic roasted jumbo shrimp and fresh herbs with light parmesan cheese, then the prosciutto pizza with parma mosciutto, mozzarella, baby arugula and oregano. The perfect then crust base was a platform for both selections and – one assumes – for all on this eclectic list. Listed as "Pizza Biancho" and nine items, varied with fine toppings to choose from.

Pastas – 7 in number- include tasty clams and mussels possiipo with garlic, tomatoes, olive oil and white wine; lobster and crab ravioli with wilted leaf spinach, grape tomatoes and leeks – juicy, tender bi-valves

in a nice broth. We also tried rosemary pappadella – braised veal ragout with wild mushrooms, spinach in a fine Barolo wine sauce. All were above par!

The menu "Specialita" listing of seven selections offer salmon, prawns, chicken, beef and veal with well desired accompaniments and for us to review at a later date.

Five tasting desserts include a warm wood oven baked apple tart with caramel sauce and cinnamon ice cream – enough to share with a friend or two. There is an Appleton Jamaican rum flavor to the tiramisu that sets it apart from other we've had. This evening there was a blueberry short cake with crème freich and wild berry sauce, a sweet ending to this fine dining.

Three others are listed. Teas, coffees, espressos and coffee drinks are for the asking.

Without exceptions, their lunch menu includes the above plus a selection of paninis, all at reduced prices.

Ovenella has seating for 90 inside at tables and booths plus 13 at the well stocked bar and 50 at their patio. We recommend you – Go and Enjoy!

## Return to Forever and Dweezil Zappa perform at Mizner Park

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON -- One of the most renowned progressive jazz groups in the world, Return to Forever IV, visited Boca Raton Saturday for a concert at Mizner Park Amphitheater. The group features founding members Chick Corea, piano, Stanley Clarke, bass and Lenny White, drums. Completing the group is Frank Gambale, guitar, and for the first time Jean-Luc Ponty on violin. Also performing Zappa Plays Zappa was guitarist Dweezil Zappa.

"I have long admired Return to Forever, and I have recorded with some of them individually," revealed French-born Jean-Luc Ponty. "But this is the first time I have toured with them, it is very exciting."

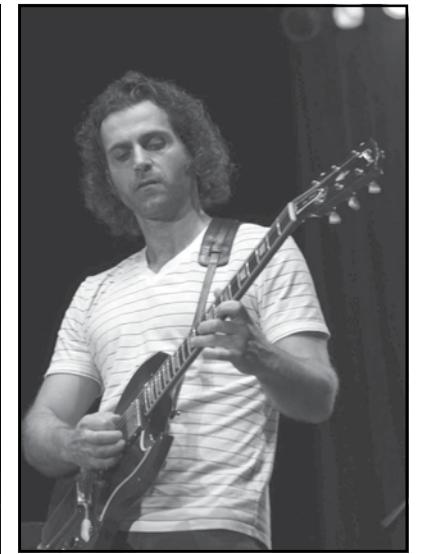
While the first incarnation of Return to Forever was recording and touring in the early 1970s, Jean-Luc Ponty was a focal point in the pioneering jazz-rock fusion group Mahavishnu Orchestra with guitarist John McLaughlin.

RTF IV played classic pieces from its catalogue past and present, and individual players performed compositions from their solo projects.

"There are no ego problems here," said Ponty. "We all respect and admire each other, and each of us has a chance to present his music. It is an ideal situation."



Chick Corea



Dweezil Zappa

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Yaacov Heller & Countess de Hoernle with clay model in Gallery 22

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# Rotary Club Boca Raton West Gala Dinner



Members of the Rotary Club Boca Raton West with the President Francisco Pessoa at the center.

## March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction



Gina Caruso Teodosi, co-owner of Caruso's in Boca Raton, with her son, Anthony Ely, left, and restaurant employee Jose Munoz.

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BOCA RATON – A large crowd of business and civic leaders from the Brazilian community joined other residents and Rotarians at the recent Rotary Club of Boca Raton West gala celebrating Brazilian Independence Day. The event, which featured a traditional gala dinner, was held at the Boca Raton Bridge Hotel.

A proclamation from Mayor Susan Whelchel and the Boca Raton City Council was presented to Rotary Club of Boca Raton West President Francisco Pessoa and Vice Counsel of Brazil Fernando Arruda. Steve Laine presented the proclamation on behalf of the city. Among guests were U.S. Rep. Allen West and his wife, Angela, and Yaacov and Sue Heller and Flossy Keesely from the Rotary Club of Boca Raton.

During the event, two people received the Brazilian Pride Award. Pr Silair Almeida and the journalist Carlos Borges are the winners.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit the Rotary Club of Boca Raton West college scholarship fund.



### ENTERTAINMENT

## Fear is the Horror of 'Contagion'

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## Boca Tribune to publish quarterly newspaper focusing on downtown

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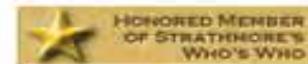
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## ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

# Fear is the Horror of 'Contagion'



Laurence Fishburne in "Contagion"

"Contagion" is a horror film in the most real sense, from director Steven Soderbergh.

The horror of "Contagion" is the fear of an epidemic, and its dire consequences. Day by day and step by step the progress of a mysterious, lethal airborne virus is traced from its initial outbreak in Asia to the USA, Europe and other parts of the world.

An all-star cast signed up to play what amounts to cameo roles as the focus shifts from victim to victim and medical expert to medical expert and law enforcement personnel, as everyone races to find a cure before the epidemic lurches out of control.

First onstage is Gwyneth Paltrow as Beth Emhoff, an American businesswoman who picked up what seems to be the flu in Hong Kong.

Beth just thinks she is suffering from jet lag, but after she returns home to Minneapolis, her symptoms worsen as she grows weaker. Worse, her young son comes down with similar symptoms.

The scariest part of "Contagion" is that it really could happen and has happened in the past. Scott Z. Burns' script throws out facts and figures from history books. A particularly sobering statistic is that one percent of the world's population was killed by

the influenza epidemic of 1918 before a vaccine was formulated.

The facts and figures are dispensed by authority figures, such as Laurence Fishburne's Dr. Ellis Cheever of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Kate Winslet as research scientist Dr. Erin Mears.

Fanning the fear and paranoia is Jude Law's Alan Krumeide, a muck-raking British blogger based in San Francisco and claiming a readership of 12 million. Krumeide accuses the CDC of being in league with pharmaceutical companies, delaying the creation of a lifesaving vaccine. When there is money to be made, morals

go out the window.

Fear leads to panic and panic leads to chaos. We see a good person like China-based Dr. Leonora Orantes (Marion Cotillard) being betrayed by people she thought were her friends.

Don't be surprised if you leave "Contagion" with the heightened awareness of the perils of simple human contact. Consider the fact the average human touches his or her face two to three thousand times a day, and those same hands touch everything from door handles to cutlery to food. As a thought-provoking thriller with horrific consequences, "Contagion" is most effective.

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# Kriegers honored for service at March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON – A Boca Raton couple long known for their support of many charities received the 2011 March of Dimes Champions Award at the 6th annual March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction held Saturday

night, Sept. 10, at the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

Honorees Rosemary and Ben Krieger were recognized for their outstanding support of March of Dimes and their mission to give every baby a healthy start.

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*Mike Gora, center, flanked by his wife, Bonnie, right, and Roxanna Trinko.*



*Trish McKibbin from Fire & Ice Productions makes announcements at the March of Dimes Signature Chefs event.*



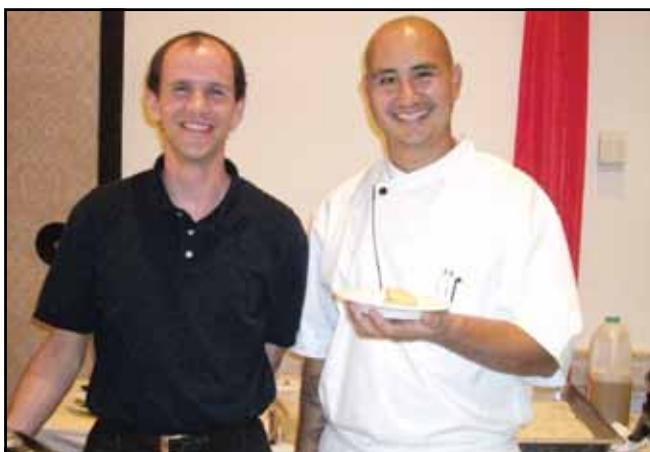
*Gina Caruso Teodosi, co-owner of Caruso's in Boca Raton, with her son, Anthony Ely, left, and restaurant employee Jose Munoz.*



*Honorees Ben and Rosemary Krieger with Flossy Keesely.*



*The Krieger family, from left, Ben and Rosemary; their daughter, Cathy Nelson; granddaughter Jenna Rose Nelson and Lukas Valencia, whom they are mentoring.*

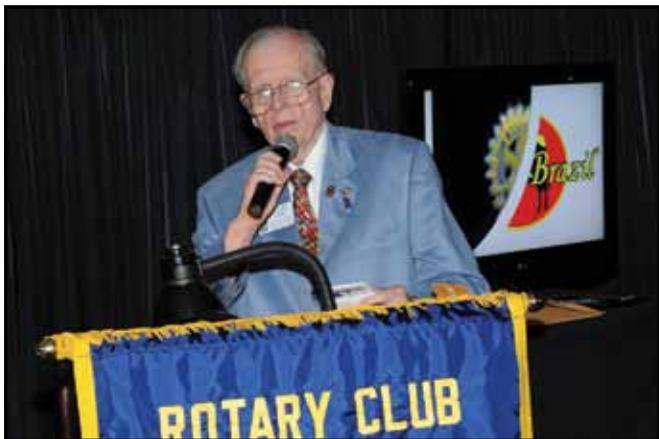


*Anthony Hoff, right, executive chef at City Fish Market, with Pete St. George*



*Honorees Ben and Rosemary Krieger take to the dance floor.*

# Rotary Club Boca Raton West Gala Dinner continued...



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*Pr Silair Almeida and Journalist Carlos Borges, the winners of the "Brazilian Pride Award 2011"*



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**Kriegers honored for service at March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction**

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"The time, energy, and support they have given make a profound difference in the lives of many babies and their families," said MOD officials.

The Kriegers were joined by their daughter, Cathy Nelson, and granddaughter Jenna Rose Nelson, of Dallas, along with Lukas Valencia, whom the Kriegers are mentoring.

The sold-out event began with a VIP reception for sponsors and chefs. The ballroom doors then opened for the signature event, which included wines and spirits, samplings from the Signature Chefs and auction dining packages. The night included both silent and live auctions.

When the Kriegers took the stage, the audience gathered in the Mizner Center rose to their feet. Both Cathy and Jenna Rose spoke glowingly of the Kriegers' generosity. Jenna even mentioned that she wants to follow in her grandparents' footsteps, and just began an internship for Make-A-Wish in North Texas.

Rosemary followed, and with her voice quaking, told of how she and her husband try to aid many charities. She quoted her close friend, Henrietta Countess de Hornle when she urged people to "give while you live so you'll know where it goes."

In addition to the March of Dimes, the Kriegers support such agencies as Aid to Victims of Domestic Violence (AVDA), Women in Distress (WID), Soroptimist International, YMCA of Boca Raton, Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, St. Jude Church, Boca Raton Regional Hospital and West Boca Medical Center, among others.

*Credit: Photos by Yaacov Heller and Dale King*



*Accepting the award for outstanding support of the March of Dimes are Ben and Rosemary Krieger, right. Also on stage are their daughter, Cathy Nelson and granddaughter, Jenna Rose Nelson.*



*Charlotte and Morris Robinson (with striped tie) with Michael Wilsman.*



*The Boca Raton Tribune table at the Signature Chefs event.*



*Roxanna Trinka with one of the donation bears.*

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# DOWNTOWN BOCA

## Quarterly News

## Boca Tribune to publish quarterly newspaper focusing on downtown

BOCA RATON – Extra, extra, read all about it!

Yes, the Boca Raton Tribune is about to offer something extra to its readers and to all who live in Boca Raton.

Beginning in October, the Tribune will publish a quarterly newspaper focusing on downtown Boca Raton.

The new edition, separate from the weekly Tri-

bune, will be printed on bright, white paper and distributed through stores in the downtown area. It will contain news about downtown happenings and stories about how the central business district is growing through initiatives endorsed by the city and by investments of local retail owners.

The Tribune is also urg-

ing downtown businesses to advertise in this special publication which will remain on the stands for a period of three months. Advertising rates are listed elsewhere on this page.

Tribune Publisher Douglas Heizer said this new paper is a must-read for all those who operate businesses in the downtown as well as those who

shop, dine and visit the area that runs from Mizner Park to Royal Palm Place, and east along Palmetto Park Road to the Atlantic Coastline.

The first edition will be published around October 21, coinciding with the major, two-day celebration of the new pedestrian promenade on Palmetto Park Road.

### DOWNTOWN BOCA PUTS OUT A "CELEBRATORY" COMMUNITY WELCOME MAT WITH ITS INAUGURAL "MEET ME ON THE PROMENADE" TWO NIGHT-ONE DAY FEST TO SHOWCASE DOWNTOWN BOCA'S BEST OCTOBER 21-22, 2011

BOCA RATON, FL – Downtown Boca invites South Florida residents and visitors to "come early, stay late...where something for everyone awaits" on October 21-22, 2011 when the destination debuts its inaugural Meet Me On The Promenade: Downtown Boca, a free and open-to-the-public two night-one day fest featuring the Downtown destination's best. The event will open with an Official Downtown Boca Bop community line dance, family friendly activities and live entertainment at Sanborn Square on Friday, October 21st from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday, October 22nd the event kicks-off at 8:30 with the American Cancer Society's 10th

Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk that is routed to take the more than 6,000 participants throughout Downtown Boca followed at 10 a.m. with a day filled with exciting programming and arts showcases, attractions, family and pet friendly activities, live entertainment, and a Promenade "Dancin' In The Streets" party to run from 6 p.m. through 10 p.m. The festival-style event commemorates the recent completion of the \$5 million construction of the Boca Raton CRA's enhancement program and the new Downtown Boca Pedestrian Promenade that has created a new destination hub at its centrally located Sanborn Square Park. The new re-

constructed paved streets and widened sidewalks strengthen the physical and experiential connection and enhance and promote walkability between the south and north ends of Downtown Boca. With the strategic installation of new pop-up bollards that can easily be raised to close off the streets around Sanborn Square, the new hub provides yet another great outdoor event locale within Downtown Boca for both private and commercial rentals and community activities. Showcasing the eclectic live-work-play-stay features of Boca's new generation Downtown for all generations, Meet Me On The Promenade event programming is designed

for discovering all there is to see and do along the Promenade and the areas that it connects such as Palmetto Park Road, N.E. First Avenue, Boca Raton Road, Mizner Park and Royal Palm Place. An on-going schedule of live entertainment; family-friendly activities; sports programming; a classic and exotic car show by Cruz-N-America; nonprofit and cultural showcases; a Health-Full Community pavilion; an Art Attack Artists & Crafters Village Art Expo; food tastings, demos and special Promenade weekend menus; trunk shows; the first annual "Picture Downtown Boca" openphotography

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# Business

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## WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?

By Gerald J. Sherman



## Remember When Things Were Made in America?

Manufacturing made the United States one of the strongest, richest countries in the world but we dropped the ball. We have been outsourcing our products and services for several decades, and we wonder why we are having problems.

Our middle class is disappearing, we are having employment problems, and we have lost industry after industry. We have become an outsource nation, we consume but do not produce; our trade agreements with foreign nations have had a dire effect on our economy.

It is time that we strengthen our production of goods/services for the global market and the American consumer. We have the greatest colleges and universities, the best marketing, production, designing, technical and financial talent in this country. We must find ways to utilize these talents for 'Made in America' products. Labor and the politicians must change their ways, bite the bullet to start production once again.

Our government and private industry have to invest in various manufacturing industries so that we can be a competitive force at home and in the global marketplace. Our legislators must be on notice that industry/manufacturing needs support. They gave Wall St. and the banks relief to keep them afloat. Why ignore the manufacturing resources that made this country great?

Labor unions have to re-evaluate their wage demands and adjust their perks in order for us to be competitive. We need special loans and tax deductions for companies manufacturing in the USA and a way to penalize those manufacturers who outsource.

Our global competitors have received tax relief from their respective governments to build factories, and received other financial benefits for their exports. We must meet competition by financing our manufacturers who employ American labor and do everything

we can to help them compete in the global market.

The stimulus money has been used for things, such as weatherizing your home, extended unemployment benefits, rebates on appliances, health insurance to some, rebates on buying a home, getting a small business loan, money for college, training for green jobs and nothing allocated to encourage manufacturing and the jobs that follow.

According to <http://www.recovery.gov>, (11/05/2010, Source for Distributing and Reporting: US Treasury, Federal Agency Financial and Activity Reports), we have paid out \$568 billion of \$787 billion in stimulus money and about \$219 billion dollars is still not paid out. We can use this money to help solve our unemployment situation and be competitive in the global marketplace by investing it into our manufacturing industry.

Another way is to try to balance the trade

deficit...why not make it mandatory for foreign manufacturers who sell their goods to us to outsource a percentage of their production to the USA? Some overseas automobile manufacturers are assembling and sourcing materials for their automobiles in our country, thus helping the employment situation.

If the auto industry can do it, so can other foreign industries outsource some of their production to the United States.

Every problem becomes an opportunity if you find the solution. Let's get the great brainpower in our country to start thinking out of the box and solve this unemployment puzzle. How would we feel when we start seeing the, 'Made in America Label' again?

How about encouraging our consumers to buy American, and have American makers become more proactive in advertising, public relations and marketing, "Made in America" products.

## BUSINESS BITS

**BOCA RATON** – The Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach State College and the Small Business Administration will offer a free seminar about the latest issues affecting small businesses Friday, September 16 at PBSC's Boca Raton campus. Banks (as in loans); ranks (SBA and Google pages) and thanks (as in how SBA is assisting local companies) will be on the agenda. The event runs from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in room HT 103 (Humanities & Technology Building) at 3000 Saint Lucie Avenue. For information, contact Ted Kramer: 561-862-4784 or [kramere@palmbeach-state.edu](mailto:kramere@palmbeach-state.edu).

**BOCA RATON** - Legal Sea Foods has a tasty message for oyster lovers: Slurps Up! The restaurant will present its famous Oyster Festival September 19 - October 16, when all things oyster will be celebrated in delicious fashion. Half shell hedonists will be tempted by specialties such as Oyster, Mushroom and Spinach Pie with Green Salad; Oyster and Andouille Sausage Jambalaya; Oyster Po' boy and Carpetbagger Steak. Also featured are Oyster Stew, Pickled Oysters, Oysters and Bacon on Melted Leek Sriracha Toast, Smoked Oyster Spread, Oysters Legal and Fried Oysters with Cassia Salt and Lime.

**BOCA RATON** – The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will present a seminar on "How to Get Government Contracts" Friday, Sept. 16 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Chamber's boardroom, 1800 N. Dixie Highway, Boca Raton. To register and for details, visit [www.bocaratonchamber.com/event](http://www.bocaratonchamber.com/event)

**BOCA RATON** — A new restaurant may locate in the Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center – a venue that just lost an eatery when ZED451 closed. The Boca Raton Community Redevelopment Agency recently approved a resolution allowing Yard House USA to open a restaurant in the building. The approval would allow Yard House to stay in the building even if the troubled Mizner Park Cultural Arts Association defaults on its lease. The Yard House USA web site says the restaurant in Boca Raton – its fourth Florida location – will open in July 2012.

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## New member reception set September 20 for Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council

BOCA RATON — The Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council, an organization of professionals involved in the estate and financial planning fields, invites interested guests eligible for membership to attend a new member cocktail reception, the group's first program of the 2011-2012 year. The reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 20 at Wells Fargo Private Bank, 5355 Town Center Road, Boca Raton.

Admission is free. RSVP via email to sylvia-atausk@bellsouth.net.

A chapter of the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils, the Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council (GBREPC) offers monthly networking opportunities, programming, and continuing education on financial and estate planning topics designed to enhance the services that its professional members provide.

Founded in 1984, the Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council has some 160 members in the fields of accounting, legal, trust, insurance, financial planning and planned giving. The GBREPC Speakers Bureau is a free community service which provides educational and informative presentations on estate planning to civic or community organizations.

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competition exhibition presented by South Florida Sunrise in association with the Boca Raton Museum of Art and Multi Image Group; art gallery shows; guided and self-walking tours of Historic Downtown Boca hosted by the Boca Raton Historical Society; Gourmet Truck Expo; "chances to win" and two nighttime "Dancin' In The Streets" parties are just a few of the offerings. Participating shops and restaurants will be extending their hours into the late evening with plenty of free parking and complimentary trolley transportation sponsored by Investments Limited/Royal Palm Place and GGP/Mizner Park will be running during event hours. Friday night festivities hosted by the Boca Ra-

ton Resort & Club opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony launched by a community line dance: the Official Downtown Boca Bop that is being choreographed, produced and led by the award-winning Fred Astaire Dance Studio based in Downtown Boca and feature celebrity dance leaders. It will be followed by live entertainment and family activities in and around Sanborn Square. Saturday morning kicks off with the American Cancer Society's 10th Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk that begins at the Mizner Park Amphitheater and takes walkers through the new Downtown Boca Promenade and the north and south ends of the Downtown destination. Meet Me On The Promenade programming throughout the Down-

town immediately follows the Walk. A "Sip & Stroll Around Downtown Boca" self-guided tour program will help attendees to easily navigate through Downtown Boca's community's assets: dining, shopping, fashion, culture, family fun, living, and nightlife and all the Meet Me On The Promenade scheduled activities and programming, entertainment, retail and dining discounts, and giveaway offerings. Participating retailers and restaurants will remain open late, and trolleys will run continually during Meet Me On The Promenade activities. Verizon Wireless Cellular Sales-South Florida is sponsoring Segway tours throughout the Downtown Boca community as well.

More to come next week.

## Luxury Cars of Boca opens; hand-selected, pre-owned vehicles for sale

BOCA RATON — Luxury Cars of Boca, the only indoor car showroom in east Boca Raton, is open for business.

Located in the heart of Plaza Real in Mizner Park, Luxury Cars of Boca is an all-new, one of a kind showroom that offers hand-selected, pre-owned luxury cars including Bentley, BMW, Ferrari, Jaguar, Maserati, Mercedes and Porsche, while meeting stringent demands of excellence.

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## Why bother to shop locally?

By Jacqui Wyatt Co-Host,  
"The Talk of The Town".

We all know how much fun it is to shop here in Boca, but did you ever stop to think why it is so important that people do so?

The dollars you spend in locally owned businesses have three times the impact on your community as those same dollars spent at national chains. According

businesses and by the very people who live in the community that will feel the direct impacts of those decisions.

Where we shop, where we eat and have fun all makes our community home. Our one-of-a-kind businesses are an integral part of the distinctive character, and our tourism businesses also benefit.

the needs of their local customers, helps to assure a broader range of desirable product choices.

When you buy from an independent, locally owned business, significantly more of your money is used to make purchases from other local businesses and service providers, thereby continuing to strengthen the economic base of the commu-



to the people at The 3/50 Project ([www.the350project.net](http://www.the350project.net)), locally-owned independent businesses return 68 percent of their income right back into the local economy, while national chains return 43 percent or less, and online retailers return absolutely nothing.

Boca Raton is unique in its character, flavor and architecture. Locally owned businesses build strong neighborhoods, link neighbors and contribute to local causes. Important decisions are made by locally owned

Small local businesses are the largest employer nationally, and in our community provide the most jobs to residents. By shopping locally, you simultaneously create jobs, fund more city services through the taxes that are paid, support neighborhood improvement and encourage community development.

Private enterprise stimulates economic prosperity, and supporting locally-owned small businesses, each of whom selects products and services based on

nity.

The disappearance of local businesses leaves a social and economic void that is tangible and very real. Consider the real costs to a community that loses its local business base. Independent local businesses employ a wide array of supporting services. They hire architects, designers, cabinet shops, sign makers and contractors for construction. Opportunities grow for local accountants, insurance brokers, computer consultants, attorneys,



advertising agencies and others to help run it. Local owners with much of their life savings invested in their businesses have a natural interest in the long-term health of the community. Community-based businesses are essential to charitable endeavors, frequently serving on local boards, and supporting a variety of causes.

So, now that we've established why we should all shop local, how can each of us make a difference?

Make the decision to look for and patronize locally owned businesses wherever possible.

Dine at local, independent restaurants and treat yourself to unique and personal dining experiences.

When you shop online with out-of-state companies, it doesn't contribute a dime to our local economy. Check for local businesses who offer the same products.

Tell your family and friends why it is important to shop local. We all cre-

ate our communities. Let's continue to create a strong and vibrant Boca Raton as a legacy to our children and all of those who follow us.

Every time each of us spends a dollar, we would do well to weigh the full value of our choices, not solely to ourselves immediately, but for the future we want in our own community.

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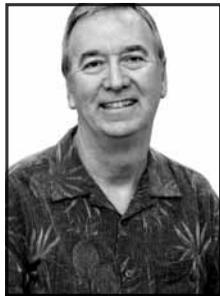
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# Columnists

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## FAITH

By Pr. Sandy Huntsman

### “What Does It All Mean”

Whether or not we are willing to admit it, deep within most of us there is a restless, aching emptiness that nags at us continually. It seems no matter what we try to fill our time with, life can be drab and depressing, void of purpose and meaning.

It is so very easy to get busy “doing” that we forget “why” we are even doing it. In our humanistic culture, people pursue many things, thinking that in them they will find meaning. Some of these pursuits include business success, wealth, good relationships, sex, entertainment, and doing good to others. People have testified that while they achieved their goals of wealth, relationships and pleasure, there was still a deep void inside, a feeling of emptiness that nothing seemed to fill.

Even living the “straight life” can leave us disappointed and disillusioned.

“The straight life for a homemaker is washing dishes three hours a day; it is cleaning sinks and scouring toilets and waxing floors; it is chasing toddlers

and mediating fights between preschool siblings.... The straight life for a working man is not much simpler. It is pulling your tired frame out of bed, five days a week, fifty weeks out of the year. It is earning a two-week vacation in August, and choosing a trip that will please the kids... The straight life is coping with head colds, and engine tune-ups and crab grass and income tax forms...” (Straight Talk to Men and Their Wives, James C. Dobson)

The real issue becomes how to deal with such a deep-seated void.

Unfortunately, like getting lost in the woods, we tend to just run faster or become more active to deaden the pain. While we must be careful not to generalize all such problems to a common source, it is very clear that meaninglessness is not just a modern phenomenon. Rudyard Kipling penned these words years ago: “The craft that we call modern; the crimes that we call new; John Bunyan had them typed and filed in 1682.”

The famous King Solomon wrote in Ec-

clesiastes “...rejoice in every day of life. But let them also remember there will be many dark days. Everything still to come is meaningless...remember that you must give an account for everything you do.” (Ecclesiastes 11.8,9)

At the risk of oversimplification, a life that truly satisfies, exists only when we stop wanting a better one. It is the state of mind of savoring what is rather than longing for what might be. Solomon discovered that if God, the vertical dimension, was missing, the horizontal living of life brought no permanent satisfaction. He discovered what we all will eventually discover... We never earn enough. A woman is never beautiful enough. Clothes are never stylish enough. Cars are never “cool” enough. Relationships are never romantic enough. Our gadgets are never versatile enough.

We can live and learn or we can listen and learn. Listening is a lot less painful and costly... “Godliness with contentment is great gain.” (1 Tim. 6.6 The Bible)

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## DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

### Back to the Future

**Q.** My ex husband is a physician, who always hated lawyers, now he wants to become one. He has given up his medical practice to attend law school. We had been married for 15 years, before divorcing three years ago. I put him through medical school, and helped support us during his residency. We have two children who are now in their early teens.

After a semester in law school, he has filed a Petition for Modification to lower his child support and permanent alimony payments because of the change in his income. It does not seem fair. I asked him why the children and I should suffer because he decided he didn't like being a doctor.

He told me that he investigated the situation, and believes that after three years of law school he will be able to make much more money as a lawyer in a medical malpractice defense firm, or plaintiff's firm than he can now make as an internist in a general medical practice, because of the restrictions of managed health care.

By the time he gets

his law degree the children will almost be out of child support years.

I have to decide whether to try to make a deal with him, or fight the modification in court, which will cost a fortune. Does he have a chance for this modification?

**A.** Over the last 15 years, several Florida appellate court cases have struggled with these issues. Initially, the party defending against modification of child support argued that the decision to return to school was voluntary, and, therefore, could not be the basis of a downward modification. The person seeking reduction argued that ultimately the change in profession would benefit the person receiving support, and the children.

After a few conflicting appellate decisions, that issue was finally decided in favor of the theory that a downward modification was appropriate if the additional education would ultimately be of a benefit to the children or the ex-spouse. That decision was left to the discretion of the trial judge.

As your children will

be nearly out of child support years by the time your former husband graduates from law school, you might make a good argument under this initial standard.

Later cases, however, extended the theory to alimony, concluding that if he could prove that the additional education would ultimately improve your permanent alimony a modification might be in order. This puts him in a strange position of having to prove your probable entitlement to more alimony later, in order to win the modification.

Of course, this does not mean that when you ask for more alimony later he will not use his newly acquired legal skills to try to defeat your claim.

Perhaps a plan might be to hire an attorney, file a response denying his claim, and try to negotiate a settlement which would provide for a modest temporary reduction, a later increase of alimony, and an agreement for him to make up for lowering the child support with an agreement to contribute to the children's college education.

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Story, photo by Pam D'Addio

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# Sports

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## Strikers Defeat FC Edmonton To Move Into Fourth Place and clinch a playoff spot

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Fort Lauderdale Strikers (9-10-7, 37 points) won their third game in a row against FC Edmonton (10-6-11, 36 points) 2-1 on Sunday to clinch their first playoff berth since 2006.

The Strikers scored in dramatic fashion yet again as forward Brian Shriver scored the game-winning goal in the 90th minute.

“We are proud of the team’s response in the second half after giving up the goal late in the first,” said head coach Daryl Shore. “We battled a good team tonight and fortunately the ball bounced our way. It’s a credit to our entire organization and our goal now is to bring a home playoff game to our

fans.”

With the victory, the Strikers move into a tie for third place in the NASL, but are behind FC Tampa Bay on head to head tie-breaker. Fort Lauderdale can now clinch a home playoff game with a win in either of their last two games. FC Edmonton have already clinched a playoff spot, but will now need help if they want to get back into position to host a first round matchup.

The game began with Edmonton getting most of the early chances. Fort Lauderdale looked to be adjusting to the colder temperatures and the slick playing surface at Foote Field. The breakthrough for Edmonton came in the 44th minute as they dem-

onstrated their prowess on set pieces. Defender Paul Hamilton took a long free kick cross and headed the ball back across the front of goal where John Jonke was unmarked and shot home the goal for a 1-0 lead.

The second half opened with the Strikers attempting to use their speed by playing long balls to their forwards. The strategy paid off in the 69th minute when a long ball was crossed into Mike Palacio, who shot the ball across his body toward goal. Edmonton defender Paul Hamilton was retreating to assist, but the ball went off his leg and into the goal to tie the score at 1-1.

The win gives the Strikers their second three-



game winning streak of the season. Strikers goalkeeper Nic Platter gets his first win in net since April 23 in relief of Matt Glaeser. Brian Shriver’s goal is

his fifth of the season, putting him alone in second on the team behind Eduardo Coudet. Coudet played his first full 90 minute game since returning from

his six-game suspension.

The Strikers return home to face the Atlanta Silverbacks on Sept. 17 at 7:30p.m. at Lockhart Stadium.

## FAU Owls fall to No. 15 Michigan State

The Florida Atlantic University football team lost to Michigan State 44-0 on Saturday afternoon at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans have won all three meetings (2008, 2010 and 2011). FAU stands 0-2 on the season.

Michigan State is one of three Owls’ opponents ranked in the top-25 pre-season poll. MSU’s defense played strong to prevent the FAU offense from scoring. The last time FAU failed to score in a game was against Michigan State in 2008.

Wide receiver DeAndre Richardson led the team with 16 receiving yards on two receptions while running back Alfred Morris led 10 carries on the afternoon.

Defensively, linebacker David Hinds led the Owls with a career-high 13 tackles against the Spartans.

Defensive back Marcus

Bartels added 12 tackles. Cory Henry and Kevin Cyrille were able to combine their efforts to sack MSU quarterback Kirk Cousins for a loss of a yard. In the second half, linebacker Randall Johnson came up with a big defensive play for the Owls, breaking up a pass to prevent the Spartans from scoring.

On special teams, Mickey Groody and Willie Floyd both had big games for the Owls. Groody had a career-high nine punts in the game to accumulate 363 yards — breaking his previous mark of eight punts against Troy last season. Floyd also set personal best in returns with a career-long 53-yard kick return in the first half. He had six kick returns for 130 yards.

FAU returns to the field on September 24 against the Auburn University Tigers.



The Owls stand 0-2 on the season and will be battling the Tigers for the first time in program history.

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## United States Men's National Team will face Honduras in Miami on Oct. 8



By: Pedro Heizer

The U.S. Men's National Team is back in Miami for the first time in seven years.

It was announced earlier today that the U.S. Men's National Team will host Honduras in an international friendly on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Sun Life Stadium.

The match falls on an international fixture date, which gives U.S. head coach Jurgen Klinsmann the opportunity to call in a full complement of players.

"Honduras is a team that we may see in World Cup qualifying, so this is a very good opportunity for our players," said Klinsmann. "Honduras is a skillful team, and you could see their quality in the last World Cup. These are important experiences for our team as we prepare for next summer."

Since 1965, the U.S. holds a 11-3-3 advantage in the series. The teams have played several memorable matches, including the USA's stunning 3-2 victory on Oct. 10, 2009, in San Pedro Sula that sealed their place in the 2010 FIFA World Cup. Four days later, the United States earned a dramatic 2-2 draw against Costa Rica that delivered Honduras a spot in South Africa.

Advance tickets starting at \$18 go on sale to the public Thursday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. through ussoccer.com, by phone at 1-800-745-3000, at all Ticketmaster ticket centers throughout South Florida (including most Walmart stores), and the Sun Life Stadium ticket office which are open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Groups of 20 or more can obtain an order form at ussoccer.com or call 312-528-1290. Ultimate Fan Tickets (special VIP packages which include a premium ticket, a custom made official U.S. national team jersey with name and number, VIP access to the field before and after the game, and other unique benefits) are also available exclusively through ussoccer.com.

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This advance sale starts Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. ET and runs until Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8 a.m. ET at ussoccer.com. Visa will be the only payment method accepted through the Visa presale (obviously).

## High school Football Weekend Recap

### Jupiter Christian (2-0) 46 Pope John Paul Paul II (1-1) 13

Kedric Bostic rushed for 92 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries and also threw for 129 yards and two touchdowns to lead Jupiter Christian to the rout in Boca Raton. In the first quarter, Bostic opened up the scoring with a screen to Isaiah Nelson, who went 24 yards for the score. On the next drive, Nelson capped off an impressive drive with a 5-yard run to make it 14-0. Following a Jon Dinzik 45-yard field goal, Jesse Stephanos added a 5-yard touchdown run to make it 24-0 at halftime. Bostic hit Brandon Collins for a 10-yard score to open the second half. Bostic capped Jupiter Christian's scoring with touchdown runs of 7 yards and 30 yards. Dequan McGriff scored on touchdown runs of 40 yards and 20 yards for Pope John Paul. He rushed for 111 yards on just six carries.



### Suncoast (1-1) 11 Olympic Heights (0-2) 8

The Chargers scored nine unanswered, fourth-quarter points to edge the Lions in Boca Raton. Blake Cinilia's 27-yard field goal with 3:26 remaining proved to be the difference, and senior cornerback Devin Woods' fumble recovery on the ensuing possession sealed it. James Huggins was the workhorse for the Chargers, gaining 130 yards on 21 carries. His 5-yard touchdown run in the fourth tied the game at 8-8 with 7:34 left. Davison Colimon led the Suncoast defense with 10 tackles, including an end-zone sack on Lions' quarterback Matt Kelly for a safety in the first quarter. The Lions' defense gave them their only lead when Damani Wallace returned an interception 20 yards for a TD. It was his second INT of the game. Devin McKinney and Richard Thompson each had nine tackles for Heights.



### Spanish River (2-0) 20 Boynton Beach (0-2) 16

Mike Adams caught the game-winning touchdown pass from Taylor Schnars in the fourth quarter to lift the Sharks past the Tigers after trailing 16-0 at halftime in Boca Raton. Schnars also rushed for 112 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown.

### Boca Raton 32 (1-1) Atlantic High 35 (1-1)

The Eagles scored 14 unanswered points as they ran up the score 21-6 in the first quarter in Delray Beach. Senior quarterback AJ Puente threw for 91 yards and five touchdowns. The Bobcats came back in the fourth quarter thanks to two rushing touchdowns by senior runningback Keith Byars, II. Byars rushed for 27 yards in the fourth quarter where the Bobcats had a 20 unanswered points. But, the Bobcats could not pull off the upset like they did last week versus the West Boca Raton Bulls.



### Palm Beach Gardens (2-0) 28 West Boca Raton (0-2) 6

Gardens' running backs Alex Clark (102 yards) and Roshard Burney (89) overpowered West Boca and led the Gators to a 28-6 victory. Clark scored three touchdowns, while the Gardens' defense tallied three interceptions and a fumble recovery. West Boca (0-2) struggled on defense without two of its starting linebackers. "We had a lot of things that weren't normal," West Boca coach Willie Dodaro said. "We're just not full strength. There were just a few things that, if we had done them right, we would've been in the game."

**Boca Christian game suspended: The Blazers (0-1) led host Plantation-Posnack 6-0 midway through the first quarter when the game was suspended because of lightning. No makeup date has been set.**

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# Do the Miami Dolphins Have the NFL's Worst Defense?

By: Ryan Phillips

The Miami Dolphins defense went out on Monday night against the New England Patriots and laid one of the biggest Week 1 eggs in NFL history.

The Fins gave up 622 total yards and made Tom Brady look like Superman in the Pats' 38-24 win.

Brady finished the night completing 32 of 48 passes for 517 yards, with four touchdowns and one interception. The Dolphins also gave up 106 yards on the ground, and the 622 total yards allowed solidly ranks them as the worst defense in the NFL.

While we're only done with Week 1, it might be time to take a look at whether or not Miami's defense is the worst in the

NFL.

Other than Cameron Wake, the Dolphins don't have anyone who can put consistent pressure on the quarterback. On Monday night, Brady had all the time in the world to sit back and pick Miami's secondary apart. Starting cornerbacks Vontae Davis and Sean Smith both missed snaps on Monday night with cramps, but even when they were on the field things didn't go very well.

While Davis and Smith both have the potential to be excellent corners, with no pass rush up front it doesn't matter how good they can be in coverage. They can only stay with receivers for so long.

As of now, it certainly looks like the Dolphins have the worst defense in

the NFL, but there are other candidates.

The Arizona Cardinals allowed a rookie with very little experience running a pro-style offense to throw

for 422 yards against them, as Cam Newton went absolutely nuts on Sunday. The Cardinals gave up 477 total yards and—other than Patrick Peterson and Kerry Rhodes—don't have anyone who will scare the opposition on their defense.

The Indianapolis Colts will also have trouble stopping anyone this season, as they showed during a 34-7 loss to the Houston Texans on Sunday.

The Colts gave up 384 total yards, including a dismal 167 on the ground without Arian Foster playing.

The Texans also took



their foot off the gas in the fourth quarter, when they were already up 34-0.

The good news is that the Dolphins aren't far-and-away the worst de-

fense in the NFL, but they are firmly in the conversation at this point.

## The One Factor You Want To Know About Golf Swing

I got a question just lately from a reader that reminded me of a really primary concept that's so essential to a stable golf swing. I'm speaking about alignment. After the query that I bought, I was taking part in with a group and I started noticing that on many shots, all of us did not get constant alignment and, because of this, had numerous problems with our shots. Why can we are likely to have dangerous alignment on so many of our golf photographs? Effectively there are a number of things that cause this.

One is quite merely the golf course itself. Many instances I have seen that the tee markers on the tee box are usually not lined up with the place our shot must go. So we line our foot and shoulders up with the road of the tee markers however find yourself

attempting to hit the ball on the line the place the shot really ought to go and we find yourself with a problem.

Another reason that misses that is that we simply don't examine it periodically. I imply, we actually should keep in mind that we're just beginner golfers. And that signifies that we don't do things consistently. So over the course of a spherical of golf our foot or our shoulders or both will get lined up somehow and eventually our alignment is off on quite a lot of shots.

A 3rd cause that I've found for this downside is golfers trying to make shots that they only aren't capable of. So their feet are in abnormal positions or their upper physique could also be leaning one way or the other. You will have probably all been in this type of place not less

than once before. And so a troublesome shot from the beginning is compounded by a nasty stance and dangerous alignment.

Right here is a few simple advices on alignment. First, every time you hit some golf balls at the range, test your alignment. It's simple to do by laying a golf club on the bottom within the route you want to purpose just beyond your ball. Then take your stance. Upon getting your stance, maintain your golf membership in entrance of you with the shaft touching each the front of every shoulder. Does the club point in the identical course as the club on the bottom?

Then, without shifting your toes or your physique, lay your club on the bottom with the shaft just touching the entrance of each golf shoe. Ask yourself the same question.



This can help your give attention to establishing accurately on a consistent basis.

One other little tip is simply to have a pal test your alignment. During

a spherical of golf, have somebody verify your alignment four-5 occasions randomly through the round. Give them permission to appropriate your stance or alignment when

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