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BOCA RATON – The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the following activities:

PULSE AFTER HOURS
Thursday, October 6
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Blue Martini (6000 Glades Road, Suite C-1380, Boca Raton, FL 33431)
Entry: \$10 for Members and Non-Members

AMBASSADORS
at the Chamber Friday, October 7 / 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MEET AND GREET WITH YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS
Monday, October 10th!
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Wyndham Garden Hotel
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION
Tuesday, October 11
11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Carrabba's Italian Grill (6909 SW 18th Street, Boca Raton, FL 33433)

LEADS GROUP 5
at the Chamber
Date / Time: Wednesday, Oct 12 / 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

LEADS GROUP 3
at the Chamber
Date / Time: Wednesday, Oct 12 / 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Infotech Workforce Development Initiative business roundtable Wednesday, Oct 12th from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Boca Chamber Boardroom. Join the Boca Chamber, the Business Development Board and Workforce Alliance as we develop market-driven strategies to increase and enhance the area's IT sector. RSVP to dsaenz@pbcalliance.com or 561.340.1060 ext. 2384

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
at the Chamber
Date / Time: Thursday, Oct 13 / 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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Date / Time: Thursday, Oct 13 / 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Where: 7050 W. Palmetto Park Road, Suite 30, Boca Raton, FL 33433

Quote of the Week:
She is a tree of life to those who take hold of her; those who hold her fast will be blessed.

Proverbs 3: 18

Obituaries

Ken Feigl, ex-Boca Chamber president, writer, world traveler dies at 84

BOCA RATON – Kenneth "Ken" Feigl, a 34-year resident of Boca Raton, passed away at the age of 84 on Sept. 24, 2011 at Hospice by the Sea in Boca Raton, with Ruth, his wife of 61 years, at his side.

A native New Yorker and World War II Army veteran, he was a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science and Baruch College in New York City. The culmination of his lengthy career was as treasurer of Times Mirror Magazines.

Upon retiring to Boca Raton in 1977, Mr. Feigl became involved with a host of charitable, civic,

and cultural boards and committees, including president of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce; Boca Raton Museum of Arts; president of the Exchange Club of Boca Raton; United Way of Palm Beach County; Palm Beach County Advisory Board; Boca Pointe Homeowners Association and for many years was president of the Boca Del Mar Improvement Association, for whom he published a monthly newsletter. He was also a regular contributor to the former Boca Raton News.

With a passion for travel, Mr. Feigl and his wife

circumnavigated the globe on a number of occasions, traveled to all seven continents and visited a total of 155 countries. Their last adventure was a world cruise in 2010 on the MS Amsterdam.

A service was held Sept. 27, 2011 at Gutterman Warheit Memorial Chapel in Boca Raton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Hospice by the Sea at 1531 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Florida 33486 or the Habilitation Center for the Handicapped, Inc. at 22313 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton, Florida 33433.

Former Republican Florida Gov. Claude Kirk dead at age 85

WEST PALM BEACH — Former Gov. Claude Kirk, 85, who died at home in West Palm Beach Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011, was laid to rest earlier this week.

A funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 3 at Bethesda-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church, Palm Beach. The family received friends during a reception following the service. A private graveside service with military honors was then held at the South Florida National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations made be made in the governor's memory to The Everglades Foundation, 18001 Old Cutler Road, Suite 625, Palmetto Bay, FL 33157.

Mr. Kirk was Florida's first Republican governor of the 20th century, even though he never held prior

public office. He was elected in 1966.

Claude R. Kirk Jr. was born Jan. 7, 1926, in San Bernardino, Calif., and attended high school in Montgomery, Ala. He served in the Marines in World War II and Korea and graduated from the University of Alabama Law School.

He moved to Jacksonville in 1956 to found American Heritage Insurance. He became a Republican in 1960 to head the "Floridians for Nixon" campaign. Nixon carried the state by 3 percentage points over then-Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Kirk ran for the U.S. Senate in 1964 and lost. He then ran for governor in 1966, saying he didn't like the way the government was operating.

He lost his re-election



Photo courtesy of Ybor City Stogie

bid to Democrat Reubin Askew in 1970 by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin.

The next Republican to win a governor's race in Florida was Bob Martinez in 1986, again after Democrats split during a bitter primary.

Like Kirk, Martinez failed to win re-election.

Mr. Kirk and his wife, Erika, lived in West Palm Beach where the former governor spent most of his time in investment banking.

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Community News

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PROPEL Golf Classic set for Oct 20 at Boca Lago Country Club

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — Finishing touches are being applied for the third annual PROPEL Golf Classic Thursday, Oct. 20 at Boca Lago Country Club.

The Golf Classic is the principal fundraiser for PROPEL, an eight-year-old non-profit organization dedicated to servicing Palm Beach County's economically-challenged communities and specifically economically disadvantaged and at-risk youth.

When the PROPEL Golf Classic was first conceived, it had a pro-celebrity component. Golfers could be paired with golf-loving retired NFL players and hang out with

them after the game. This year, the PROPEL board of directors decided the tournament was strong enough to stand on its own merit.

"It turns out that the NFL players were not as strong a draw as we thought," said board president Andy Scott, former Boca Raton Police Chief. "This year, all proceeds will be going toward the kids and our scholarships. We think people will appreciate and understand that."

They may not be football players, but participants in the PROPEL Golf Classic are among the movers and shakers of Boca Raton and nearby communities.

"Come join us for a



From left are golfers Grant Johnson, Michael Rankin, Drew Gaut and Dr. Gordon Johnson.

fun day of golf, food and friendship," declares Matthew Kutcher, event co-chair and Director of Private Banking USA at Credit-Suisse. "Golf is followed by drinks and hors d'oeuvres at the Boca Lago

clubhouse, and there will be silent and live auction with really good prizes- all for a great cause."

Thanks to the last two PROPEL Golf Classics, PROPEL's educational programs have been ex-

panded and three first-ever scholarships were awarded to PROPEL students in college. This past summer was its most active ever for PROPEL in providing activities for children who otherwise would be on their own.

"PROPEL provides activities and outlets for local underprivileged youths who don't have an opportunity to attend summer camps or after school programs," explains event co-chair Ingrid Fulmer, Executive Vice President, Office Leasing for Coldwell Banker Commercial. "These PROPEL activities give the kids a sense of belonging and camaraderie, and it helps them focus their energies on being productive forces in the

community."

PROPEL executive director Tolliver Miller admits he isn't much of a golfer. Besides, he is quite busy making sure the event runs smoothly.

"I never really have time to play 18 holes of golf," he says with a laugh. "It's nice if you have four or five hours to spare. We really appreciate that our golfing friends are willing to help us raise money for PROPEL while playing a game they love."

Individual players are invited to sign up for \$250, or you can have a foursome for \$1,000. Fees are tax-deductible contributions. Call Matt Kutcher at 561-704-4648 or go to www.propelyourfuture.com.

Glades Plaza goes green with weekly Sunset Green Market

BOCA RATON — Starting Oct. 12 and continuing every Wednesday night until Mother's Day, the Glades Plaza Sunset Green Market will offer customers fresh produce, and other food choices including fruits, vegetables, dairy products, baked goods, prepared foods, organic produce and other specialty items.

The market will be held every Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Glades Plaza on Glades Road in Boca Raton. The market will be situated on the south property, south of NE 19th Ave. and east of Town Center Mall.

For more information, visit www.SunsetGreenMarket.com



We all need some good news!!

Do you ever wonder where is our country and the world heading? Will we ever see things the way they were before 9/11?

I am a Boca Raton resident in my mid-60's and have over 40 years in the civil engineering profession. I was laid off by one of US' largest engineering consulting firms over 2 1/2 years ago. Since my layoff, I have found no opportunities in my profession and have had to look elsewhere in other arenas for much lesser paying jobs. Being out of work for that extended period of time, I lost my house to short sale. Sound familiar? Many of you, I am sure, can relate.

Every day we hear and read news reports about hurricanes, floods, torna-

dos, wild fires, landslides, earthquakes, tsunamis, children murdered, rising gas prices, high unemployment, foreclosures, outrageous healthcare costs, etc. The list goes on and on.

The "gloom and doom" of this world is constantly in front of us, everywhere we turn. I keep asking myself "When will we hear something good?"

Well, our entire community has an opportunity to turn away from this and spend an evening of uplifting entertainment... to take our thoughts away from all of this negativity. Boca Glades Church has purposely planned a community outreach event to uplift everyone and hear some Good News

through an evening of light-hearted/hysterical comedy and drama. Well known professional comedian Jeff Allen and dramatic actor Mac McConnell, narrator for Emmy award winning Ft. Lauderdale Christmas Pageant, will be providing a wonderful evening of professional entertainment at the "November Night of Comedy and Drama" on Friday, November 4 from 7:00-10:00 at Boca Glades Church. This is an adult community outreach event. Get your tickets now, limited seating available!

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Sugar Sand Park scaring up Halloween tricks and treats for 'Shriek Week'

BOCA RATON — Get ready for the 7th annual Shriek Week Halloween Event, a family friendly celebration at Sugar Sand Park in Boca Raton, complete with haunted house, magic shows and family activity area.

This year's theme is Olde Tyme Picture Show Haunted Tour. Guests will be led through classic monster movie sets that feature werewolves, mummies, vampires, ghosts, a mad scientist and sea creatures. Lighting, sound, special effects, actors, and animatronics make this a haunted house not to be missed! Tours are recommended for ages 7-12.

This year will include a Shriek Week Light option, for those faint of heart, which has all the fun of the Haunted Tour with lighter

frights, appropriate for ages 5-12.

Haunted Tour Light is Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26 from 4:00-7:30 p.m. Haunted Tours are Thursday, October 27 from 6-8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday October 28 and 29 from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets to the haunted house are \$5 in advance and \$7 beginning Oct. 15. Advanced tickets are recommended as there is limited availability and the haunted house does sell out.

The outdoor Round Up family activity area includes arts & crafts, games & prizes, souvenir photos, concessions, strolling magic, and face painting. Roundup tickets can be purchased on site. They are \$1 for 1 ticket, \$5 for 7 tickets, and \$10 for 15 tickets.

Two new features will be a part of the event. At the Round Up is the Party Pavilion of Pain, an outdoor haunted walkthrough that takes guests through the birthday child's worst nightmare. Another new feature is the Trick or Treat Village, located at the carousel, which will remain open during event hours. Guests will roam to each vendor for treats. Space is available for businesses who want to participate as a Trick or Treat vendor.

Event hours include the haunted house (Haunted Tours) and Round Up and are Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26, from 4:00-7:30 pm; Thursday, October 27 from 6:00-8:30pm and Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, from 6:00-9:30pm.

Gary Goodman's Ghoul-

ish Comedy Magic and Frightful Illusion Show takes place inside the Willow Theatre. Gary Goodman, master illusionist, and his assistant, perform magic and grand illusions set to spooky music and special effects.

Volunteers from the audience help to make the magic happen! Shows are suitable for ages 4 and up. Show times are Thursday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, October 28 & 29 at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$9 adults, \$7 children 12 and under.

Sugar Sand Park is located at 300 S. Military Trail in Boca Raton. For tickets to the Haunted Tours and Gary Goodman shows call 561- 347- 3948. Visit www.SugarSandPark.org for more details.



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"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new." II Corinthians 5:17



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Boca's Jill Viner supports race to benefit hearing

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — It sure is good to have a friend like Jill Viner.

Viner, a Boca Raton resident since 1984, became involved in philanthropy while a student at University of Miami. She is still on the board of the Diabetes Research Institute in Miami, and a major supporter of research in the fight against the disease.

Now Jill Viner is co-founder and partner with the Barton G. Kids Hear Now Foundation, affiliated with the University of Miami Ear Institute (UMEI).

A first "Run Over Hear" 5k marathon is planned for 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne.

We are seated at one of Jill's favorite Boca Raton restaurants, Max's Grille, to talk about the remark-

ably fast start-up of a new program to help hearing-challenged children transition to a world of sound and speech through the use of cochlear implant technology.

"Around four years ago my friend Barton G learned his daughter would be born profoundly deaf," she explains. "His heartache touched me, and his lack of direction distressed me. We learned that if a child can be fitted with a cochlear implant early enough, the child can not only hear but develop speech in a regular fashion."

"The success of the operation on Barton's daughter inspired us to set up a foundation to help other children in similar situations. Wouldn't it be great to put this new procedure you can't really call it a cure- on the map?"

Barton G. Weiss is one

of Miami's foremost restaurateurs, hotelier, caterer and event-planner. It took three years of planning, research, fundraising and persuasion to get the Barton G. Kids Hear Now Foundation Cochlear Implant Family Resource Center up and running at the University of Miami.

In its first year of operation, the foundation has helped about 100 children. This past summer it hosted a "Camp Kids Hear Now" outreach with 41 children with cochlear implants from 12 states at Camp Laure in Readfield, Maine.

"Jill has been my rock both in founding the Barton G. Kids Hear Now Foundation and in taking it to the levels of success and effectiveness it has achieved today," commented Barton G. from his corporate headquarters. "Without Jill's tire-

less work and dedication, the Barton G. Kids Hear Now Foundation certainly would not be where it is. Jill was instrumental in all our galas as well as our partnership with the University of Miami, the summer's inaugural Camp Cochlear and the establishment of the Family Resource Center."

Unlike a hearing aid that amplifies incoming sound, a cochlear implant is a computerized device that bypasses damaged hair cells in the ear and converts sound waves into electrical energy to stimulate the auditory nerve.

The Kids Hear Now Family Resource Center not only provides medical and technical help, but counseling for parents, family and children.

"It is good for children with cochlear implants to be with others like them," explains Viner. "Cochlear



From left are Barton G. Weiss, singer-actress Vanessa Williams and Jill Viner at the 2010 Hear Kids gala.

implants enable a child to develop normal hearing and speech, but sometimes regular kids question what those things are in your ear and why can't they be taken out?"

The goal of Barton G. Kids Hear Now Foundation is to be the hearing resource not just for Miami or Florida, but the whole country and eventually Central and South America.

"We want Miami to be a destination for cochlear research and implementa-

tion," says Viner. "We were impatient to see results, and that's how this happened so fast. We don't want this foundation to be dormant, or just perform research. We want it to make a difference in the lives of deaf children.

Runners for "Run Over Hear" are invited to register at www.kidshearnow.org. There is a \$25 fee, which includes all related activity. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Call 305-576-3006.

Toasts, Tastes & Trolleys planned by Boca Raton Historical Society

BOCA RATON — The Boca Raton Historical Society is set to kick off the season with the first ever Toasts, Tastes & Trolleys on Friday, October 14, at 6 p.m.

This new event will start at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 East Camino Real, with champagne and appetizers, followed by a trolley trip to several local restaurants for dinner-by-the-bite and special drinks.

The evening will con-

clude at the Resort & Club with dessert and dancing. Restaurants that will be participating include the Bier Garten, Capri, Boca Raton Resort & Club, Max's Grille and the Rustic Cellar.

Sponsors include Madelyn Savarick, Martin Stein and George Brown. Committee members include Debbie Abrams, Elizabeth Kelley Grace, Lindy Harvey and Dawn Zook.

"This would be a wonderful opportunity to get

a group of friends together and reserve space on one of the trolleys. We'll be sharing a little bit of downtown Boca history on the trolleys as we go from restaurant to restaurant," said Mary Csar, executive director of the Boca Raton Historical Society.

Tickets are \$125 per person; \$100 per person for Young Friends members. To reserve your place on the trolley, call the Boca Raton Historical Society at (561) 395-6766 ext. 101.

Toasts, Tastes & Trolleys is the Historical Society's major fall fundraiser. Proceeds will fund the operations of the society including children's history programs, history tours and lectures, care of the historic collections, historic preservation efforts in the community, and the maintenance and repair of Town Hall, the FEC. Railway Station, Count de Hornle Pavilion, and the rail cars of the Boca Express Train Museum.



Toasts, Tastes & Trolleys committee members, from left are Elizabeth Kelley Grace, Dawn Zook and Lindy Harvey



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You can bank on it**

Remember the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life?" In his character of George Bailey, James Stewart opened a little bank in his home town of Bedford Falls. It was the salvation of the little hamlet, helping poor folk build homes and businesses. And when nasty Mr. Potter stole his deposit on Christmas Eve and threatened to foreclose on Bailey, townspeople turned out in droves to give him the cash he needed to get through.

It's too bad things like that don't happen any more. Witness the latest unfairness being foisted upon us lowly consumers.

Bank of America has announced it will begin charging debit-card users \$5 a month to pay for purchases. The move, the bank says, comes as the cards increasingly replace cash and as banks look for ways to offset the loss of revenue from a new rule that will limit how much they can collect from merchants.

I told my wife about it

the other day. She sighed and said, "Yes, pretty soon they'll all be doing it."

I hope not. I think Bank of America is just trying to weasel more money out of its customers — many of whom are barely able to get by.

Just last week, the Boca Raton City Council spent more than two hours arguing about whether to raise the city's tax rate 13 cents per \$1,000 valuation. Thirteen cents! For some residents, that would translate to just a \$4 increase in their tax bill. Yet Bank of America thinks nothing of sticking us for \$5 a month just to use a debit card.

Unlike banks, we poor, hard-working Americans can't go running to the president for a bailout, like so many of those financial institutions did in just the past couple of years. I wouldn't mind if the banks got the money and then revised their internal systems so they wouldn't have to go running to Washington for another handout.

But no. They'd rather stick their hand deeper into the pockets of consumers, some of whom could use that \$5 to pay for such things as... well, food, gasoline or medication.

Already, too many people have to choose between buying medicine or food with their dwindling dollars.

I found this interesting bit of information on the Associated Press. "Paying to use a debit card was unheard of before this year and is still a novel concept for many consumers. But several banks have recently introduced or started testing debit card fees. That's in addition to the spate of other unwelcome changes checking account customers have seen in the past year. Bank of America's announcement carries added weight because it is the largest U.S. bank by deposits."

The AP also quoted Bank of America spokeswoman Anne Pace, who said, "Customers will only

be charged the fee if they use their debit cards for purchases in any given month. Those who only use their cards at ATMs won't have to pay."

Still, this is the beginning of a nasty trend from an industry that should be watching its own store and leaving customers alone.

I can remember troubling bank situations that long predate the current recession.

When I was treasurer of an organization back up north, the bank charged us a large overdraft fee when the account went one cent in the hole. Even in Florida, I have had to deal with massive overdraft fees that dwarf the amount involved. (A \$34 fee for a \$2 overdraft. That's just a way to steal from consumers.)

I've toyed with the idea of keeping all my money in a shoebox. No overdraft fees. No debit card fees. No hassles. No bailouts.

I'm heading to the shoe store.

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Comments to the Editor

This week, we offer a selection of comments about Publisher Douglas Heizer's column concerning the new football stadium on the campus of Florida Atlantic University. ["Let's get ready to celebrate the opening of 'our' stadium, edition 67) He said it should be considered "our" stadium since it will impact on us all.

Some comments from www.fauowlsnest.com:

"Did the city make any monetary contribution to the stadium?"

"The article is great in that it points out what needs to happen for the stadium and the team to be successful — the acceptance by the community. And not just Boca, but all of Palm Beach County and "most of" South Florida as well, at least including Broward County now that the Marlins have moved back to the south. It will serve as the focal point of being "our" stadium and "our team(s)", and "our" university! Many complain about it being built for "football" and "playing only five games a year, what a waste of our taxpayer dollars". First, no taxes were used to finance the stadium (at a public university), unlike the Marlin's new palace for a privately held business. And second, this pulling the community together to support the university after all these years and pulling the student body together more tightly than even before is really what the stadium is all about — improving the total experience of the university. When alumni have more pride in their Alma Mater, they will donate more back to it and FAU will become a "real" university. Be there and see this most beautiful stadium and yell and cheer for "your" Owls!

I like the design of the stadium now with the palm trees inside the stadium. But if we close it up (to create more seats), it would look like a UCF Bounce House.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

It must be autumn. The Green Market is ripe and ready to open

It appears the hot, steamy, humid weather we've suffered through this past summer is finally over. We're at last enjoying cool nights and daytime temperatures that are lower than the 90s.

The chillier weather is certainly invigorating – particularly for the people who run the Boca Raton GreenMarket. The popular spot will open for the season on Saturday, Oct. 8. It will be held every Saturday through May 12, 2012, in the southwest parking lot of Royal Palm Place—near the statue of Addison Mizner at the corner of SE Federal Highway and Mizner Boulevard.

This will be the 15th summer for the market. The Children's Museum now oversees the operations with the support of Investments Limited, which owns Royal Palm Place. We encourage you to turn out each week to support the museum and shop at the GreenMarket and at the stores in Royal Palm Place.

If you're Italian, you will really enjoy the market on opening day. In honor of Columbus Day, the event will feature an Italian fest, complete with delectable Italian food and food tastings by GreenMarket regulars. Also planned are kiddie crafts arranged by the museum along with a mini-parade at the Royal Palm Plaza Monument Piazza.

To support the celebration, free shopping bags will be provided, compliments of Aurora Nurses, market sponsor. Entertain-

ment will be provided by DYMIN, a favorite singer-songwriter.

The Italian Fest is made possible through the support of the Italian-American Heritage Society and Knights of Columbus of Boca Raton.

The Boca Raton Tribune also plans to set up a booth at the GreenMarket to distribute the paper to more and more people.

BRINGING PIZZAZZ AND JAZZ TO BOCA

We really have to commend The Funky Biscuit (former Club 303) for bringing popular jazz back to downtown Boca Raton.

When Jackiem Joyner played the venue at Royal Palm Place a few weeks ago, the place was packed with people who had waited months to see him. And from what we know of that night, not a single person was disappointed.

How did some of those in the audience respond? "Fabulous," they said. Or "Great." And "THANKS to Royal Palm Place."

We agree it was great. And it was great to see downtown Boca Raton alive with the music of terrific jazz performers.

If you didn't get to see Joyner, make a note of the upcoming performers. The next event is the Season Preview Show on Friday Oct. 28 with Urban Gypsy. Then, along comes "Doin' the D" Nov. 19 with Alexander Zonjic and special guest Jeff Lorber.

The rest of the lineup is still being put together.

Stay tuned for the latest servings from the Funky Biscuit.

MEET ME ON THE PROMENADE

Speaking of downtown Boca Raton, "Meet Me on the Promenade" – one of the biggest events ever to hit the center of the city – will be held Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22, in honor of the official opening of the downtown Boca Raton Pedestrian Promenade. The Boca Raton Tribune is one of the sponsors.

Friday night's activities are sponsored by the Boca Raton Resort & Club, and include a Boca Bop Community Line Dance. Individuals along with members of clubs, business operators and employees – and just about anybody – are asked to show up wearing their organizations' t-shirts to show their support of downtown Boca Raton.

Saturday's specialties, hosted by Penn Florida Companies, include self-guided tours of downtown Boca. Just pick up a map at one of the information booths. Eco-friendly bags sponsored by Boca Raton Regional Hospital will be handed out. There will be shows, sports events and craft expos scattered around.

Don't forget to look for the "Downtown Boca It's Happening" quarterly news that's scheduled to be published in conjunction with "Meet Me on the Promenade." That's the Boca Raton Tribune's special contribution to the revival of downtown.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Are Your Complaints Justified?

Human nature frequently reacts when things don't go the anticipated way. People often complain, both for right reasons and for wrong expectations.

Some complaints tend to cover up a person's own inadequacy at a time when other solutions could and should have been sought and brought forth. Other complaints may appear justifiable, on the surface, and have some validity if the complainer is being adversely affected by what is being complained about.

It is indeed very human for a person to complain when protection is lacking, when enemies rise up against, when other conditions are so adverse in life that there seems to be no end in sight, and no palpable help while those situations persist.

The question "why" shall always be used by humans as long as the ages roll. And that is perfectly alright if, indeed, one is seeking an honest answer and solution.

Dr. Augusto Cury, a renowned Brazilian psychiatrist and influential author, makes an interesting point when he comments: "We suffer all the time for things which have not yet happened. More than 90% of the monsters we create shall never become real, but we are specialists in creating them."

Most of the issues people complain about relate to the results of their personal, bad choices. Some may complain about a physician who cannot heal them of something, when the same physician had consistently addressed some bad habits or vices that person should eradicate but didn't. Others may complain about a situation which unfolded in their life, in spite of the fact they had been adequately forewarned of the consequences of certain actions of theirs, or lack of the same.

Complaints about varied situations may also be invalid, especially when circumstances tend to change. Yet, one can be pro-active

in altering their course.

Still other complaints may lack validity for they relate to imagined conditions, even unreal occurrences in life, instead of tangible, concrete realities.

The badness of others, the cruelty of many, distortions and dishonesty adversely affecting a person, are among the justifiable complaints one may make, be that to a political representative, in a Court of law, or to others capable of improving conditions or seeking restitution on one's behalf.

One should always be careful when complaining about anything. To be avoided are complaints about what all humanity shares from the beginning. Even adverse experiences may be the best teachers we get. Unless we can change the course of events, let us gladly accept what comes our way and not be paralyzed by whatever we cannot improve. Ultimately, God gladly hears our laments and can offer His remedy!

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.



CAP cadets earn scholarships for summer activities, flight training, university

BOCA RATON — Seven cadets from Civil Air Patrol's (CAP) Boca Raton Composite Squadron earned scholarships to attend a Civil Air Patrol 2011 summer training program.

Five teenagers, Jonathan Burrage, Miller Caldwell, Johann Douglas, Daniel Henao and Juliana Mora,

attended Florida Wing's Encampment, styled after a military boot camp, held in early August at Camp Blanding in Starke. Cadet Hudson Rickard attended an encampment in Michigan.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Zackery Macdonald returned for a second summer to Honor Guard Academy in Maryland.

A senior officer who wishes to remain anonymous offered \$100 scholarship

reimbursement for squadron cadets who wrote essays about why they joined Civil Air Patrol and what their goals are and submitted a certificate verifying successful completion of Civil Air Patrol training activity.

Eighth grader Cadet Daniel Henao said he joined because, "I always wanted to learn about aircraft and aerospace, because my dream is to fly an F22 Raptor and help America and protect it and serve it."

Cadet Airman Caldwell said that though he has been "involved for a short time, I have learned a lot, including CPR, Operational Risk Management and other safety lessons that will serve me well."

Cadet Hudson Rickard voiced that, "I also have en-

joyed the friendships that I have made with some of the cadets in my squadron."

Cadet Airman Burrage wrote in his essay, "I'm 13. I don't usually think about goals. I just try to get good grades and pass my exams so I can be promoted to the next grade. However, CAP has started me thinking about my future."

Cadet Senior Airman Johann Douglas stated his CAP goals are "learn to follow, learn to listen and learn to lead. Following, it may seem easy, but at times it can be the hardest thing to do."

Twelve year old, Cadet Airman First Class Juliana Mora stated, "...after I leave Civil Air Patrol I would like for my life to include the four core values; integrity, volunteer service, excellence, and respect."

Every year that the Boca Raton Pilots Association has offered a flight training scholarship, squadron cadets have been recipients. Since 2004 Boca cadets have also participated in the Veterans of Wars annual high school Voice of Democracy and middle school Patriot Pen scholarship contests.

Cadet Lt Colonel Chris-



Boca Raton Cadets returned to squadron CAP Encampments and Special Acts. Top Row L-R: C/Amn Daniel Henao, C/A1C Juliana Mora, C/SrA Johann Douglas, C/2d Lt Zackery Macdonald Bottom Row kneeling L-R: C/Amn Jonathan Burrage, C/A1C Hudson Rickard, C/Amn Miller Caldwell



Boca Raton Composite Squadron Cadet Commanders have all been scholarship recipients amounting to thousands of dollars. From left are Christina Zarrilli (Cadet Commander 2005-07), Michael Lima (2007-08), Zachary Weinbaum (2009-10) Alexander Falcone (2010-11) and Zackery Macdonald (2011-12)

tina Zarrilli has received several Civil Air Patrol scholarships. "The opportunities available to cadets are incredible," she said. "The CAP training and leadership experience I gained has opened many doors for me.

The Boca Raton Com-

posite Squadron meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Civil Air Patrol building at Boca Raton Airport. For more information call or email Squadron Commander 1st Lt. Douglas Macdonald at (561)-251-7935 or dbmac1@msn.com.



C/A1C Hudson Rickard reads his award winning VFW Patriot Pen essay at Veterans Day ceremony held last November at Veterans Memorial Park in West Boca Raton.



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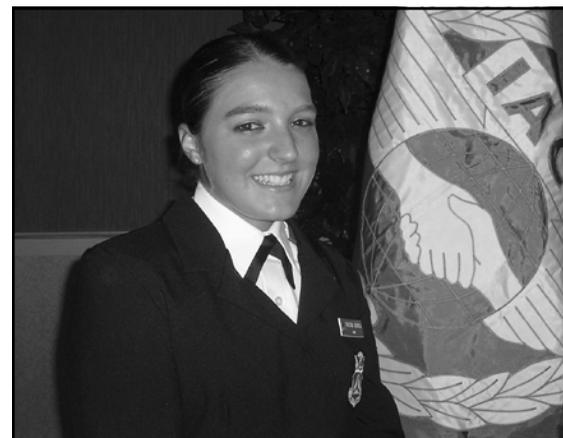
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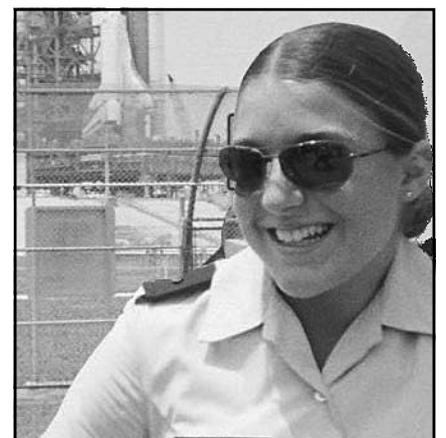
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Cadet Lt. Colonel Christina Zarrilli says her International Air Cadet Exchange experience in Japan was one of the reasons she got the Benjamin A Gilman International Study Abroad Scholarship.



Florida Atlantic University Ocean Engineering major Christina Zarrilli knows that she was selected for a NASA internship because of her Civil Air Patrol credentials.

OFF TO MARKET--15th Year at the BOCA RATON GREENMARKET

Boca Raton—Grab your shopping bags and head on over to the **Boca Raton GreenMarket Season's Opening** scheduled for Saturday, October 8, continuing each Saturday through May 12, 2012, in the southwest parking lot of Royal Palm Place. Hours are from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm each market day. Now in its 15th year of operation, the Children's Museum will once again oversee the operations, with the support of Investments Limited who owns the site. The location at the intersection of South Federal Highway and South Mizner Boulevard provides easy access and visibility to the thousands of shoppers who frequent the market throughout the season. Plenty of parking is available adjacent to the GreenMarket vendor site.

To commemorate Columbus Day, October 8's opening day will feature an **Italian Fest**, complete with delectable Italian food and food tastings by regular green market vendors, kiddie crafts arranged by the Museum, along with a mini-parade, speeches and dedications that will take place at the Royal Palm Place Monument Piazza. To support the celebration, free shopping bags will be provided, compliments of Aurora Nurses, market sponsor. Entertainment will be provided by DYMIN, a favorite singer-songwriter. The Italian

Fest is made possible through the support of the Italian-American Heritage Society and Knights of Columbus of Boca Raton.

As with all markets operating in the Palm Beach County area, Boca's GreenMarket has continually been dedicated to local food production and consumption.... produce that travels from farm direct to the dining table.....and through the process supporting the Florida agricultural industry and the economy of our south Florida area. Each Saturday, fresh locally-grown fruits and vegetables as they become available in their individual growing seasons---along with fresh herbs, soaps & lotions, juices, potted orchids, ocean shells, fresh cut flowers, assorted variety of plants, fresh baked goods, prepared foods, oils & vinegars, gourmet foods, hydroponic and organic foods, fresh fish and seafood, grass-fed beef products, fresh pasta, doggie treats ---are available for purchase. Several of the vendors have participated since the Market began in 1996, with several new vendors joining each year. Community service organizations are also on hand from time to time to share information or to promote a special group project.

"Best of all, Boca's GreenMarket has become 'thee' place to visit on Saturday mornings---

-where friends come together for a quick cup of fresh coffee and where friends depart with shopping bags filled with the freshest of produce---all taking place in an outdoor market setting in the heart of beautiful downtown Boca Raton," states Poppi Mercier, Executive Director of the Children's Museum. "As is often heard by vendors and shoppers alike, it's just a 'fun' place to be on Saturday morning in a relaxed atmosphere....a place for the entire family to enjoy a few hours in the out-of-doors."

Several special activities, promotions and customer giveaways are planned at various times throughout the Market season. Live music takes place each Saturday on the Piazza Stage from 10am to Noon.

The Boca Raton GreenMarket is organized by the Children's Museum and sponsored by The Boca Raton Tribune, MetLife, Florida Health & Chiropractic Medicine, Aurora Nurses Home Health Care, Inc., Investments Limited, Inc., Costco, Palm Beach County, Farm Credit of South Florida, and "FRESH from FLORIDA," a promotional campaign of Florida's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs.

For additional information, please call the Market office at (561) 368-6875.

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Boca Raton Paramedic teams are champs in N. Y., Florida

BOCA RATON – Paramedic competitions and winning are synonymous with the Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Department's Advanced Life Support Competition Teams.

Boca Raton Fire Rescue recently entered two teams in two different competitions – the first, a two day Advanced Life Support Competition in Temple Terrace, Florida. The results were Boca Raton Team A (Jeff Lazzeri, Shea Miller and James Hagg – first place and Boca Raton Team B (Robert Parks, Evan Gaub and Jason Sekula), third place.

Next stop, Baldwinsville, N.Y., where the team of Jeff Lazzeri, Shea Miller, Robert Parks and

Evan Gaubb competed at the Greater Baldwinsville Ambulance Corp KMS Advanced Life Support Competition. Seven teams - including one from FDNY and one other Florida team - were on hand for this prestigious event. The teams were challenged with 4 medical scenarios over an eight hour period.

After the final calculations, Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Team A won first place, Flagler County, second and FDNY, Third place.

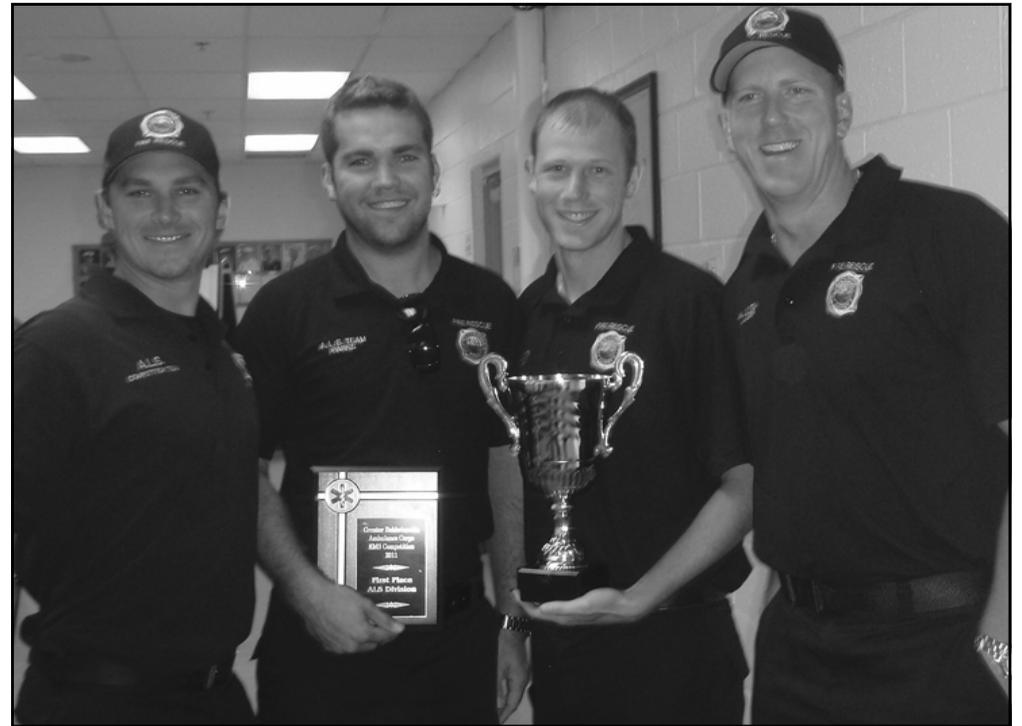
Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Department has been sending teams to competitions since 1981 throughout the state, country and in South Africa. Competitions and

seminars such as these are instrumental in helping to educate and keep paramedics skills at an optimum level.

Knowledge gained at these events are brought back and introduced to the department through training and skills testing which translates into providing superior service to the citizens in our community.

To view Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Advanced Life Support Competition Team awards please visit our webpage at www.bocafire.net click on the Emergency Medical Services page.

Then click on Competition results.



Shown after competition in Baldwinsville, N.Y. are, from left, Shea Miller, Robert Parks, Evan Gaubb, Jeff Lazzeri.

Boca Police charge suspect with allegedly shooting wife's boyfriend

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton Police arrested suspect about 8:40 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 for allegedly shooting his wife at a home on NW 25th Way, a police report says.

Public Information Manager Mark Economou said that when officers arrived, they saw a female wearing a bloodstained t-shirt walking on the sidewalk. They also saw a male bleeding in the front yard of a nearby house yelling he had been shot.

As officers were assessing the situation, another male, identified as Joseph Montique, 34, of Boynton Beach, came out of the front door of the house at 2880 NW 25 Way. Mon-

tique had his hands in the air and in one hand, he was holding a gun, said police.

Montique complied with officers' orders to put down the gun and get on the ground. As officers were putting Montique in handcuffs, he told them that he had shot the victim, the police report said.

Officers searched the house and discovered several spent shell casings and a knife lying on the floor near a back bedroom. The female told officers that she had recently filed for divorce and her husband, Montique, was having trouble handling it. She also said, "He shot him."

The victim was taken

to Delray Medical Center where he was treated for multiple gunshot wounds. Boca Raton detectives interviewed Montique who told them he suspected his wife was cheating on him, so he drove by the house and saw her car and another unfamiliar car in the driveway.

Police said Montique entered the house and discovered his wife and the victim in a bedroom. Montique initially told detectives the victim had a knife and later stated that he (Montique) actually planted the knife, the police report said.

Detectives charged Montique with attempted first degree murder.

Is there a volunteer doctor in the house, asks PBSO

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is seeking a volunteer medical specialist with time to review cases.

The Financial Crimes Unit is searching for a licensed physician with training either in gerontology and/or psychiatry.

The doctor, who could be semi-retired or retired, would work with investigators and supply critical information and guidance that would help with putting together cases and knowing which had the potential to succeed in court.

Specifically, the doctor would be asked to evaluate medical records

to determine the victim's mental and physical state at the time of the perpetration of the fraud. The doctor would help prepare both officers and victim for testimony and might be called on to testify him or herself.

Without this help, officers either have to make "judgment calls" that often can be challenged by an attorney in court or spend hard to come-by budget dollars to pay for consultancy services.

"With the numbers of doctors in Palm Beach County it would seem that someone would have the time to help us - help elderly victims in this county, which is often

called the fraud capital of the nation", said Lt. Christopher Keane.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office has almost 4,000 volunteers and has been recognized state-wide and nationally. The volunteer services unit is comprised of professionally skilled and talented individuals that have come together to share their time and assist the sheriff's office in any way they can.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer medical specialist should contact Lt. Christopher Keane at Keanec@pbso.org or 561-688-3950.



Boca Police Safety Tip

Q. Is there a city ordinance that prohibits anyone from selling ice cream out of an ice cream truck across the street from a school?

A. Yes! It is a violation of City Ordinance 16-58 for any person to operate, or to cause or permit to be operated, a food-service vehicle within the right-of-way of any public street within 1,000 feet of any school, public or private, located in the city of Boca Raton, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any day in which school is in session.

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

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09/29/2011 16:44 1400 W GLADES ROAD

Loss prevention officer reported two unknown subjects worked in conjunction to steal miscellaneous clothing valued at \$302.05 from Nordstrom Rack. A vehicle with a Florida tag was observed leaving the area. The tag was registered to a subject that resides in Miami. The investigation is ongoing.

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1800 N MILITARY TRAIL

Two Mercedes S550 rims and tires were stolen between 15:06 and 15:20 hours while parked in the parking garage of the UBS building located at 1800 N Military Trail. A suspicious white work van (possibly Chevrolet) occupied by a large male was seen parked between the two Mercedes. Total loss is estimated at \$16,000.

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From 09/26/11 to 09/27/11 between 2000 and 2000 hours; person(s) unknown used a woman's debit card for five transactions within the city of Boca Raton in the amount of \$425.55. The card was used at Citi Gas Station 998 S. Federal Highway three times and at Publix ATM two times

Boca detectives track robbery suspect to Miami

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton police tracked a robbery suspect to Miami where they later arrested him.

The robbery occurred about 11:15 a.m. at a home on Enfield Street.

The victim, a lawn maintenance worker, told officers he was working in the backyard of a residence when he saw a gold SUV stopped near his lawn trailer.

As the lawn man approached the SUV, the driver pointed a black gun

at him and said, "Stop or I'll shoot." The victim stopped and watched as two other males took lawn equipment out of his trailer and threw it into the back of their SUV. When the suspects drove off, the victim wrote down the license plate number of the SUV and called police.

Boca Raton detectives obtained the vehicle information and associated addresses from the tag. As they were checking an

address in Miami, they saw the gold SUV arrive. The detectives watched as three males transferred various pieces of lawn equipment from the SUV to the house.

After the suspects left the house, Miami-Dade officers stopped the vehicle and removed the occupants. One of them, Massie, was charge.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Detective Ron



Kimothy Massie

Mello at (561) 620-6186 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

Burglars nabbed for stealing appliances from vacant home

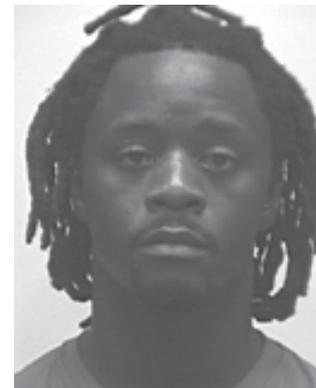
BOCA RATON – A Boca Raton Police Tactical Team responded to a possible burglary at 201 NE 6th Court after a resident reported that unknown males in a maroon truck appeared to have taken a washing machine from the residence.

When officers arrived just after 11:15 a.m. Sept. 27, they saw a maroon Chevrolet Suburban with a trailer attached parked to the rear of the residence. Police said washer and dryer were inside the open

trailer.

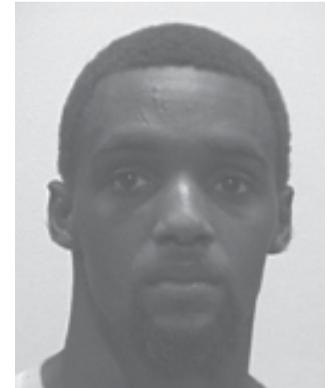
A police report said officers saw two males, later identified as Andrew Haynes, 24, of Delray Beach and Delvin Davis, 26, of Boca Raton, pushing a refrigerator through the rear yard, apparently coming from the house.

A police report said officers spoke with both Haynes and Davis who said they noticed the house had items piled in the rear and they thought it was abandoned. They both said



Delvin Davis

they took the washer and dryer from a locked room in the carport.



Andrew Haynes

Officers arrested and charged Haynes and Davis with burglary.

Boca financial firm raided by FBI; Stock Exchange halts trading

BOCA RATON -- Imperial Holding Inc.'s office in Boca Raton was closed last week after FBI agents raided the building at 701 Park of Commerce Blvd.

A statement from the company said shares dropped as much as 75 percent the day the Feds raided the offices of the firm which makes lump-sum payments to buy life insurance policies and structured legal settle-

ments.

Soon afterward, the New York Stock Exchange halted trading in the firm's shares.

According to Reuters, the offices are located inside a building set in the landscaped grounds of a spacious office park, accessed by tree-lined roads. An outside sign marks the presence of "Imperial," while a smaller sign on a door leading into the building reads

"Imperial Holdings."

Asked about the FBI raid, some of the building's occupants declined to answer questions.

In its statement issued late Tuesday, Sept. 27, Imperial said the raid was apparently related to its life insurance business. Life settlement companies such as Imperial buy insurance policies from people for a fraction of their value and then collect in full when the per-

son dies.

The Boca Raton Police Department, which took part in the operation, said it arrived at Imperial's offices shortly after 9 a.m. Sept. 27. The FBI office in Miami referred questions on the timing of the raid to the U.S. Attorney's Office in New Hampshire, which apparently issued the search warrant for the raid.

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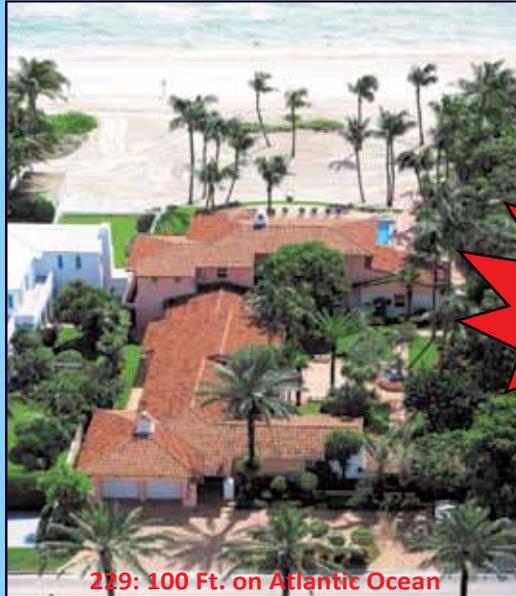
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Symphony of the Americas honors "Hispanic Heritage - Classical Style" Concert

The Symphony of the Americas is pleased to announce our upcoming concert "Hispanic Heritage - Classical Style" to be performed on October 18th at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Amaturo Theater in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month. Under the baton of Artistic Director, Maestro James Brooks-Bruzzese, the Symphony will celebrate the classi-

cal music of Venezuelan, Panamanian, Argentinian, Cuban and Mexican composers. I'm confident your readers will want to know about this exciting and unique concert. A special feature will be the world premiere of a classical composition Divertimento Concertante No. 2 by Latin Grammy Award-winning composer, Eduardo Magallanes. Dedicated to Magallanes' teacher

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Public gets a chance to 'meet and greet' OPAL award winners for 2012

BOCA RATON - The public got its chance Tuesday night to "meet and greet" the honorees for the 15th annual OPAL (Outstanding People and Leaders) Community Service Award to be given out during ceremonies

Jan.14 at the Boca Pointe Country Club.

Four of the five nominees were present. Rabbi Merle Singer, who won in the civic category,

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Seated, from left, are 2012 OPAL award honoree Patricia Thomas, Kathy Babione, Flossy Keesely and Helen Babione.



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'Moneyball' a Winner on All Counts

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Public gets a chance to 'meet and greet' OPAL award winners for 2012 continued...

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was out of the city. He is a retired leader of Temple Beth El in Boca.

Present were Warren S. Orlando, chairman of the board of 1st Bank, winner in private business category; Tim Snow, head of the George Snow Foundation, in education category; Patricia Thomas of the Debbie-Rand Memorial League, healthcare and medicine category and Kenneth W. Davis, past president of the Rotary Club of Boca Raton, Operating and Fund boards, winner in the community service category.



Kendra Fulmer performs musical numbers before the program.



OPAL Co-Chair Neil Saffer introduces recipients.

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Vocalist Clint Holmes kicks off Live at Lynn series

BOCA RATON — Lynn University and Jan McArt, Director of Theatre Arts Program Development, announced that Clint Holmes will be the opening performer of the 2011-2012 season of the "Live at Lynn" Theatre Series at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center:

He will appear Oct.15 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 16-at 4 p.m.

Holmes, known for his hit single, "Playground in my Mind," got his first break when Joan Rivers invited him to be her sidekick and announcer on the now defunct The Late

Show. This was followed by a two-year stint on Entertainment Tonight for which he served as musical feature and event correspondent, and later landed his own Emmy winning talk/variety show entitled, New York at Night.

Named "Entertainer of the Year" in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, Holmes' casual elegance and silky vocal stylings have a magical way of filling a room with a warm, comfortable sound. His appearances at The Kravis Center for the Performing Arts and The Colony Hotel's Royal Room Cabaret, along with

his Sammy Davis Jr. material with the Palm Beach Pops, have made him a return-demand favorite locally.

Tickets are \$45/mezzanine, \$50/orchestra, and \$65/box. They are available at the Lynn University Box Office, located in the Wold Performing Arts Center at 3601 N. Military Trail. Tickets also may be purchased online at <http://our.lynn.edu> or by phone at 561.237.9000.

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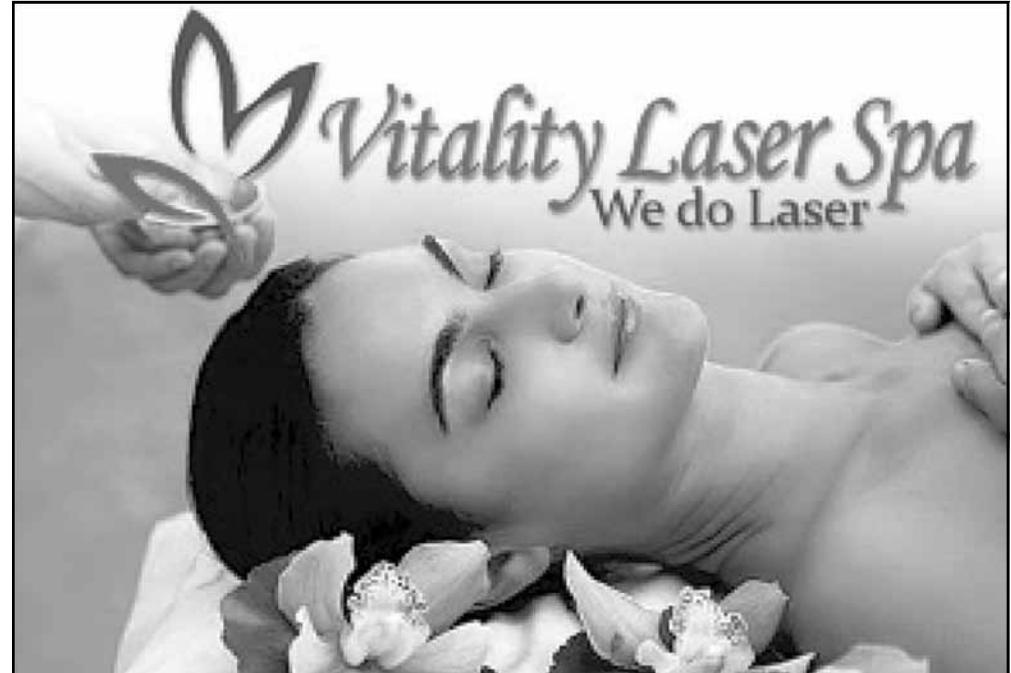


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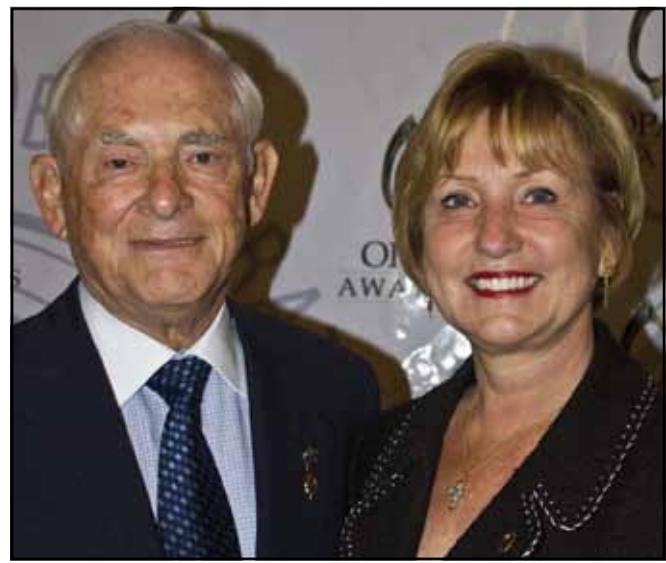
Honorees for 2012 are, from left, Kenneth Davis, Tim Snow, Patricia Thomas and Warren Orlando. Missing is Rabbi Merle Singer.



Mayor Susan Whelchel



Flossy Keesely with Doug Mummaro



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Engagement

Monroe-Bradford engagement announced

Britt Monroe, vice president of business development at Tilson PR in Boca Raton, is to be married to Michael Bradford, a paralegal at the Leshin Law Firm in Fort Lauderdale and co-owner of Slate Billiards in Boynton Beach. Ms. Monroe is the daughter of Dr. L. David Monroe and Ms. Lori Monroe of Boca Raton. Mr. Bradford is the son of Robert Bradford of Port St. Lucie and Ms. Linda Kitchin of Boynton Beach. A February 25, 2012 wedding in Palm Beach is set.

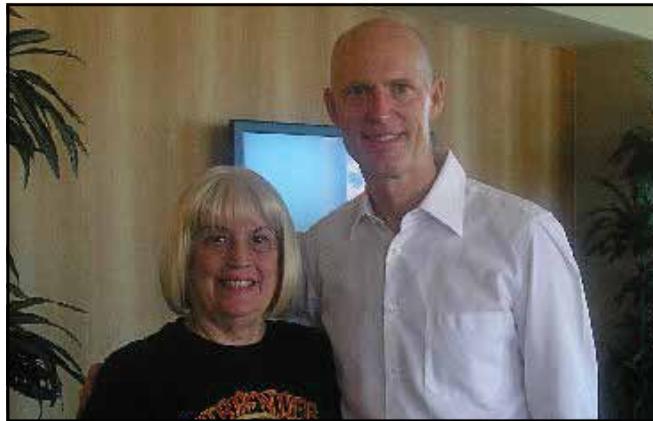
The countdown clock is ticking to Meet Me on the Promenade October 21-22

BOCA RATON – “Meet Me on the Promenade,” a two-night, one-day event to celebrate downtown and the completion of the Pedestrian Promenade on Palmetto Park Road, is getting closer every day.

Event organizers recently held a “Meet Me on the Promenade” Countdown, Planning and Marketing meeting

at the Boca Raton Museum of Art in Mizner Park.

The meeting covered many topics. It brought participants up to date on the major activity. It also offered businesses and organizations ways to improve their marketing and visibility. Meeting-goers also got a chance to get to know others who will be part of the event.



Charlotte and Governor

PB Poetry Festival launches writing contest for high school students

DELRAY BEACH – Miles Coon, director of the Palm Beach Poetry Festival, and Blaise Allen, Ph.D., the Festival’s director of community Outreach, have announced the launch of the eighth annual High School Poetry Contest.

Between October 10 and December 2, any Palm Beach County public or private high school student can submit one original poem (30 lines maximum) for consideration.

The winning poet will receive \$100 and a pair of

tickets to the eighth annual Palm Beach Poetry Festival, which will be held January 17-21 at Old School Square in Delray Beach.

The four runner-up high school poets will each receive \$25 and a pair of tickets to the Coffeehouse Performance Event on Jan. 21.

In addition, all of the prize-winning poems will be posted on the Festival’s website (www.palmbeachpoetryfestival.org) along with a YouTube video of the high school poets

reading their poems (if they are willing).

Once again, the judge for the annual High School Poetry Contest will be Dr. Jeff Morgan of Lynn University’s Department of English. More than 200 poems were submitted last year and the first place prize went to Kristie Liebel, a junior at Boca Raton Community High School.

Original poems should be submitted by email between October 10 and December 2 to: PBPFHSPC-drallen@aol.com. For

contest rules, please visit www.palmbeachpoetry-festival.org.

The Palm Beach Poetry Festival will include eight faculty poets, a special guest poet and two performance poets at 11 ticketed public events, January 16-21, including readings, talks and a panel discussion. In addition, the workshop participants will read at three late-night open mics, free to the public. For a list of the public events, refer to www.palmbeachpoetry-festival.org.

Herzog play, ‘After the Revolution’ opens at Caldwell

BOCA RATON – The play, “After the Revolution” by Amy Herzog opens Oct. 16 and runs through Nov. 20 at the Caldwell Theater on North Federal Highway in Boca Raton.

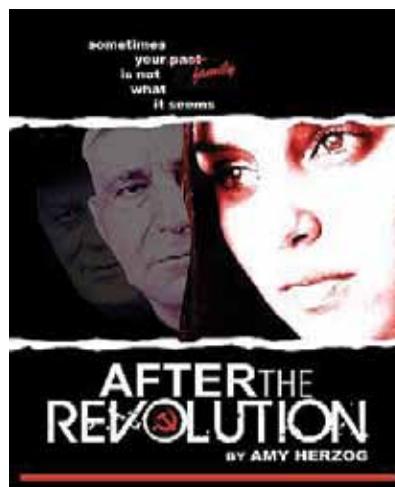
It will be presented on selected Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Wednesday – Saturday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

“After the Revolution” is a play about the brilliant, promising Emma Joseph who proudly carries the torch of her family’s Marxist tradi-

tion, devoting her life to the memory of her grandfather, much revered for refusing to “name names” during the McCarthy hearings.

But when history reveals a shocking truth about the man himself, the entire family is forced to confront questions of honesty and allegiance they thought had been resolved.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Humans the Best Part of "Real Steel"



Hugh Jackman and Dakota Goyo with "Atom" in "Real Steel"

Would you play good money to watch robots box?

That question bugged me when contemplating whether or not to go to an advance screening of "Real Steel." Since the screening was conveniently at the Cinemark Palace in Boca Raton, I thought OK, I'll bite.

As it turns out, I enjoyed "Real Steel" more than expected. I am no fan of boxing or the Transformers movie series about giant fighting robots, but "Real Steel" has a more human component to it, thanks largely to the performances of Hugh Jackman as a has-been boxer and fight promoter and Dakota Goyo as his 11-year-old adoring son.

The screenplay was inspired by a 1956 short story by noted science-fiction writer Richard Matheson.

Charlie Kenton (Jackman) is in desperate straits when we meet him. He has borrowed money

from everyone he knows, including shady characters who vow to extract their pound of flesh. His ex-wife (Hope Davis) has married a rich, obnoxious older guy (James Rebhorn) who plans an extended honeymoon in Europe.

That leaves Max Kenton, (Goyo) in the lurch. The older man takes Charlie in confidence and says he will give him \$50,000 up front and another \$50,000 on their return if Charlie will take Max, the son he abandoned not long after his birth, off their hands.

In a plot that much resembles "The Champ," father and son build a relationship while Charlie tries to rebuild his career with an obsolete old robot called Atom.

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The germ of the idea to create a serio-comic look at

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LET'S TALK LIFE & STYLE

By Kay Renz

Habitat for Humanity parties to celebrate its 20th birthday

Hurricane Irene, a collapsed cake and broken photographer's foot. These were just a few of the things we had to deal with when planning Habitat for Humanity's 20th birthday celebration. Luckily though, everything worked out just perfectly for the Boca Festival Days event that was sponsored by Zavee.

As everyone knows, Boca Festival Days is a wonderful month of events coordinated by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce that takes place every August, or sometimes in September in this case. As the meteorologists discussed the possible rainstorms that could drench our event on its original date, we debated whether to cancel or not. Since Ovenella, the great new Italian restaurant in Boca was graciously hosting the event, and needed a decision pronto, we erred on the side of caution and canceled. On the day the event was originally set, the weather did not seem too bad, that is, just until happy hour when the sky opened with a dark deluge. Whew! We made the right call!

With everyone's busy schedules, finding a new

date proved to take a bit of work. But finally, we could get ready to party.

On the morning of the event, I got a call from Zavee's marketing director, Ru he had gotten donated from Cakes by Gina in Wellington collapsed in transit. We had a few backup plans but the intrepid Zavee team called bakeries all over town to see if someone could help us rebuild our house of icing and angel food cake. Thanks to their amazing persistence the Publix in Lighthouse Point graciously agreed to get our cake in edible form once again!

Then I got a call that the photographer had broken her foot! Ouch. But fortunately we had backup---Habitat for Humanity's Linda Gove's middle school-aged daughter volunteered to play paparazzi for the night. She has a job anytime she wants it!

A wonderful crowd of guests came out to support this amazing organization on its rescheduled date. They enjoyed delectable food and drinks, danced, ate birthday cake, and learned how they could save money and support their favorite charities with

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"We were honored by the community's response to our two decades of service," said Mike Campbell, executive director of Habitat for Humanity, SBC. "Everyone had a wonderful time, and the celebration highlighted the incredible work Habitat has accomplished in the Delray/Boca area."

"Habitat for Humanity is an outstanding organization," said Ron Stack, COO of Zavee. "We were proud to be the event's lead sponsor and to have them as one of our 60 causes that are eligible to receive contributions from us.

Other event sponsors were Effects Light and Sound, Buckingham, Doolittle; Cakes by Gina, Charter School of Boynton Beach, Florida Peninsula, K. Hovnanian, Magulick's Pool Company, Northern Trust Bank, Sklar Furnishings, Tauriello & Co.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

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cancer was born. Seven years later the idea has come into fruition under the sensitive direction of Jonathan Levine. Likeable Joseph Gordon-Leavitt plays Will Reiser's alter ego, Adam and Seth Rogen basically plays himself under a different name, Kyle.

At age 27 the otherwise healthy Adam is diagnosed

with a cancerous sarcoma tumor in his spine. If diagnosed early enough, sarcoma is treatable with surgery, but because of the location of the tumor and the danger of the surgery, Adam is given only a 50-50 chance of survival.

A cancer diagnosis is awkward no matter how you look at it. If you are the person diagnosed, once you get over the initial

shock and sorrow, a fear of the unknown sets in. You feel almost embarrassed to admit to your fragility.

For friends and family there is a tendency to over-compensate with sympathy and/or total avoidance of the matter at hand.

All these things factor into Adam's story. He undergoes the delicate surgery and his friend Kyle is grossed out when he has to change his dressing.

Adam's girlfriend Rachel (Bryce Dallas Howard) seems ill-equipped to deal with the seriousness of Adam's condition.

Adam is assigned Katie (Anna Kendrick), a therapist just out of med school. Adam is only her third patient.

Adam's mother Diane (Angelica Houston) goes into full denial mode.

It is only through a support group of fellow

cancer patients that Adam gets some real understanding and tolerance.

I know none of this sounds very funny, but somehow it is. His head shaved as a consequence of chemotherapy, Joseph Gordon-Leavitt is fearless and engaging. Seth Rogen, who is also producer of this film, puts his money and talent where his heart is as Kyle. Anna Kendrick is absolutely adorable as the wide-eyed, still innocent therapist.

Perhaps I am biased. It was almost eight years ago that I was diagnosed with prostate cancer. I opted for the radical solution of surgery. Sometimes you have to pay a steep price to keep on living. Through tears and laughter, "50-50" beautifully illustrates that process.

Three and a half stars.

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FAU cuts the ribbon to open phase one of Innovation Village Apartments

BOCA RATON – Construction may be lagging around the nation, but not on the campus of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Groundbreakings were held barely a year ago for the Innovation Village and the new 30,000 seat stadium.

The stadium is scheduled to open with the first home football game of the season on Oct. 15. The tall residential buildings around the new arena are part of the Innovation Village, which was completed just in time for students arriving for the new academic year to move in.

FAU's department of housing and residential

life, part of the Division of Student Affairs, recently hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for phase one of the Innovation Village Apartments. These units were marketed exclusively to FAU's upper division undergraduate and graduate students for occupancy at the start of the fall semester.

"The completion of Innovation Village Apartments brings us closer to transforming the Boca Raton campus into a traditional university campus," said Dr. Charles Brown, senior vice president of student affairs. "This will create a new excitement and enthusiasm for our student, faculty, staff,

alumni and friends of the university. The new housing facilities, football stadium, recreation and fitness center and alumni center will become a new living-learning and social center for the FAU family."

Phase one of the Innovation Village Apartments included the construction of two apartment buildings, totaling 489,000 square feet and providing 1,216 beds for upper-division and graduate students. Phase one's accelerated construction began in March 2010, with the first students moving in late in July 2011.

The complex consists of seven- and eight-story buildings, and features a



Innovation Village at Florida Atlantic University

mix of two- and four-bedroom, two-bathroom, fully-furnished apartments. The apartments include kitchens with Energy Star appliances, Comcast TV and access to high-speed Internet.

Some apartments also include laundry appliances.

The apartment complex features a lush courtyard and green spaces, an outdoor pool, sand volleyball court, barbecue grills and outdoor seating. Other amenities within the complex include a fitness center, convenience store, computer lab, smart technology conference rooms and multipurpose meeting areas.

The Innovation Village Apartments are on track

to qualify for silver level certification in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating system of the U.S. Green Building Council.

The Innovation Village Apartments were developed by a joint venture of Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions and Capstone Development Corporation. They were designed by PGAL (Pierce Goodwin Alexander & Linville) Architects and constructed by Balfour Beatty Construction. Balfour Beatty Capital invested \$3.4 million in tax-exempt bonds that finance the project.

A joint venture of Capstone On-Campus Management and Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions, led

by Capstone On-Campus Management, will oversee with FAU the Innovation Village Apartments, as well as the existing student housing facilities on FAU's Boca Raton campus. FAU is taking primary responsibility for leasing, marketing, student programming and residential life, while the joint venture companies are primarily responsible for budgeting and physical operations.

The Innovation Village Apartments serve as the second phase of FAU's Innovation Village project. Already a part of Innovation Village are the Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center, the student recreation/fitness center and the stadium.



Groundbreaking in 2010 for Innovation Village at Florida Atlantic University

Brian Cheslack gets service award from Greater Delray Chamber

DELRAY BEACH – Attorney Brian G. Cheslack, a partner in the law firm of Chapin, Ballerano & Cheslack, has been recognized by the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce with the Ken Ellingsworth Community Service Award.

Cheslack was honored

at the Delray Beach Marriott Sept. 17 during the Chamber's Luminary Gala which recognizes outstanding business and community leaders.

Community Service Awards are presented to Chamber members for their commitment and generosity of time and talent

to the community and for supporting the needs of its citizens. Cheslack was recognized for his dedication to cultural, civic, educational and youth programs throughout Delray Beach.

He served as chairman of the board of the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce in 2010 and

continues to serve on the board. He is past president of Old School Square; chairman of the board of the Downtown Marketing Cooperative and a board member of DELPAC (Delray Economic Leaders Political Action Committee).

He is also a member of the board of directors of

the Delray Beach Public Library, the Bethesda Memorial Hospital Foundation, and the Delray Beach Athletic Club. He coaches youth soccer and lacrosse through the Delray Beach Athletic Club.

Cheslack is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, the University

of Utah College of Engineering and the University of Miami School of Law, magna cum laude and Order of the Coif.

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BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON -- Patriot Rail Corp., a privately-held short line and regional freight railroad holding company based in Boca Raton, has announced the launch of its new advanced interactive website. It has many upgraded features that are user friendly and allows customers and employees to easily navigate among the various areas of the website. "We are very pleased with the upgraded Patriot Rail website, and are excited about the many features that the new website offers," said Gary O. Marino, chairman, president & CEO of Patriot Rail.

BOYNTON BEACH -- The Palm Beach County Crime Prevention Officers Association in partnership with the Boynton Beach Mall will present Crime Prevention Expo 2011 "Back to Basics," a free event focusing on personal and family safety. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. The expo will feature Palm Beach County Crime Prevention Officers, security professionals and security companies offering crime prevention tips designed to educate and inform the community about how to stay safe and secure both at home and while out and about.

BOCA RATON -- Several members of Lynn University's senior management team, both academic and non-academic, recently visited the headquarters of Apple for an executive briefing and exploration of areas where Apple's innovative technologies can help enhance students' learning experience. This is the school's second meeting with Apple experts and the conversations have already produced two results—one, the launch of Lynn's iTunes University (iTunesU). Also, Apple experts will present their adaptive technology at Lynn's Transitions conference Jan. 27.

BOCA RATON -- The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual celebration Oct. 22 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. It begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Attire is black tie optional. The Chamber will offer good wishes to outgoing board chairman John Mulhall of Rutherford Mulhall, P.A. for his year of tireless service and welcome incoming chair Cheryl Budd of NCCI Holdings, Inc. Speakers will also reflect on the beginning of the Chamber's 60th anniversary and offer a glimpse into the future of the Boca business community.

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THE WEALTH ADVISOR

By Barry Siegel

Protecting Assets

Tom and Kathy thought they had their estate planning in order as they approached retirement. A few years ago, they worked with an attorney who created living trusts for them as well as other estate related documents. When they purchased a second home in Wisconsin, they didn't give a thought to revisiting the plan. On their deaths, assets passed nicely with a minimum of complication and expense. All except the property in Wisconsin. Because the property was not funded into their living trust, the real estate had to go through probate, which meant significant additional expense and inconvenience to the family.

Most of our clients want to make sure that their plans take advantage of all lifetime benefits and also make estate administration as simple and cost effective as possible.

The best way to do this that is to make sure you keep your plan and your documents up to date. Failure to keep things current can be very costly.

Estate planning is more than just planning for death. Let's take a look at some of the life changing events that might cause you to schedule a review.

A MOVE TO ANOTHER STATE

For many clients, a move to a new state should trigger an estate plan review. Will you be a permanent resident? Will you be

part time? The answer to these questions and others will determine your legal residency and control such things as state income tax, inheritance tax and other issues about administration of your affairs if you become disabled or die. The rights of your spouse and the rights of your children may change along with a change of address. Assets may need to be retitled in order to make sure your wishes are accomplished. Important benefits may be lost as a result of a move to a new state.

DIVORCE OR REMARRIAGE

Most state laws have provisions for cancelling out bequests to ex-spouses after divorce. But that may just be the beginning. It is also important to check beneficiary designations on other assets such as:

- Life insurance, both individual and group policies,
- Retirement plans like IRAs, 401(K)'s, and
- Annuities

Divorce also means the loss of important tax deferral advantages which could mean a significant estate tax due at death. This is also a good time to re-think the overall distribution scheme of an estate plan. All good reasons for a review.

Of course, re-marriage triggers a similar need for review and updating.

CHANGE IN EMPLOYMENT

Many highly paid executives need to pay close

attention to updating their estate plan when changing jobs. This is because new employment may bring new benefits, such as incentive plans, deferred compensation, restricted stock or stock option grants, and new life insurance. All of which should trigger a review of the existing estate plan.

BUYING A SECOND HOME

Buying a second home is another cause for an update. How you own the property (in trust, in an LLC, etc.) can affect issues such as state taxes and transfer costs. Liability protection may also be at issue if the property will be rented out from time to time. Also, thinking about how to pass the property to heirs becomes important. Do your children want to keep the second home after you die? If so, how will they deal with maintenance costs, repairs and use? Will you set up a separate fund? Will all of your children be able to afford their share of the costs? All of these issues can be explored and dealt with in a review.

CHANGES IN THE TAX CODE

For larger estates, a changing tax code is reason enough to keep your plan updated. Over the last 10-12 years, there have been numerous tax changes. For more please read on line www.bocaratontribune.com

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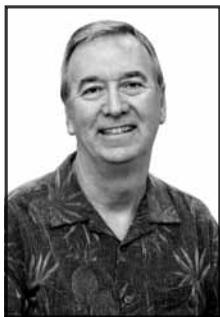
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FAITH

By Pr. Sandy Huntsman

"God and Religion My Way"

Cathy Lynn Grossman, in USA TODAY wrote a revealing article about traditional beliefs and cultural trends today. It seems more Americans are tailoring religion to fit their needs and dare I say "wants."

She quotes religion statistics expert George Barna who says "America is headed for "310 million people with 310 religions. We are a designer society. We want everything customized to our personal needs- our clothing, our food, our education, he says." Now it is our religion, Grossman observes.

While this looks like a relatively new trend, designing religion the way we like it is really old stuff. At least four times in the book of Judges, the phrase "everybody did that which was right in their own eyes" is used.

A casual perusal of both the Old and New Testaments reveals people have always wanted to "manufacture, update or

make relevant" traditional orthodox beliefs. Charles Haddon Spurgeon wrote in 1887 "The extent to which sheer frivolity and utterly inane amusement have been carried in connection with some places of worship would almost exceed belief."

Religion, like politics, power, industry, civic duty and a thousand other values has been abused, misrepresented and distorted. The only way we can avoid being duped by their charade or inadvertently become perpetrators of our own farce is to have well-founded, deep convictions based on truth not opinions and hearsay. Time-tested values and cross-cultural truths don't need to be updated to be more chic like some fashion trend. The issue is practicing what we know is right. Someone wisely wrote, "It's not the parts of the Bible I don't understand... it the parts I do understand that give me the most problems."

Years ago I wrote in my Bible "in periods of unsettled faith, skepticism and mere curious speculation abound in religious matters. Teachers of all kinds swarm like flies in Egypt. The demand creates the supply. The hearers invite and shape their own preachers. If the people desire a calf to worship, a minister can be found to form it."

In this fast-paced, media-dominated, information-saturated society we are forced to live in, it is essential that we learn to see through the smoke and separate sensationalism from substance. In the first century, it was said that the philosophers of Athens "spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing." (Acts 17:21) We, like men of old, can become obsessed with the latest thing. We really don't need some "new thing;" what we need is the real thing.

Pastor Sandy Huntsman, Boca Glades Baptist Church, www.bocaglades.org



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Flim Flam

Q: My ex-husband and his new wife have put together a plan to cut down the alimony and child support that I was awarded by a judge in Delray two years ago. He has filed a Petition for Modification, which is now pending.

My combined alimony and child support award was for a total of \$4,500 a month. For many years, my husband had operated his own businesses. He prided himself on being an entrepreneur. He would start a new business, grow it and sell it, or would take over a failing business, fix it and sell it after running it for a while.

He met his new wife while we were married. He was between businesses, and was negotiating to buy her business. He wound up buying more than just the business.

After our divorce, he went to work for her company at little more than minimum wage, with an office job. They deny it, but he is really running the place and "fixing" her business, as he would have had he bought it. Now his income, instead of being, net, \$15,000 a month is, net, \$5,000 a month. The new support he wants the

judge to award is a total of \$1,000 a month. I am a teacher. I could not afford to keep my house and raise the two kids on my salary plus that support. What do you think the judge will do?

A "The judge will have to apply the rules governing modification of judgments and imputation of income. For a downward modification, the judge has to find that the change in financial circumstances was permanent, involuntary and significant. Here it appears that if your former husband voluntarily sold a business that he was running before the divorce, and now makes substantially less.

His history of buying and selling businesses may give the judge the basis to find that his change was not permanent. The court might deny the change on the modification law alone. Even if it does not, the court could impute income to your "Ex". That means, ignore his present, lower, income and base the support requirements on an artificial number based upon his past track record.

The law on the imputation of income is as full

of potholes as any we deal with on a regular basis. Appellate decisions are not as consistent as lawyers would like. Often a denial of imputation is based upon lack of proof of specific job availability.

On the other hand, our local appellate court recently ruled that income should have been imputed to a man in a similar situation to your former husband "based upon his previous work experience in successfully running two companies," even though there was no proof of a specific opportunity.

The personal relationship between your "Ex" and his new boss, and proof that his job duties usually pay much more, may not pass the judge's "smell test," and lead to your keeping the support at current

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Quarterly News

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pletion of the Pedestrian Promenade on Palmetto Park Road, is getting closer every day.

Event organizers re-

cently held a “Meet Me on the Promenade” Countdown, Planning and Marketing meeting at the Boca Raton Museum of

Art in Mizner Park.

The meeting covered many topics. It brought participants up to date on the major activity. It also

offered businesses and organizations ways to improve their marketing and visibility. Meeting-goers also got a chance

to get to know others who will be part of the event.



Grandview Photo--Meet Me On The Promenade



From Left: Shaheer Hosh, Sean McGrade, Bruce Herman and Jon Kaye



Giuliani Lorenzani, Judy Lorenzani, Edward Kelly and Lauri Saunders



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PET OF THE WEEK

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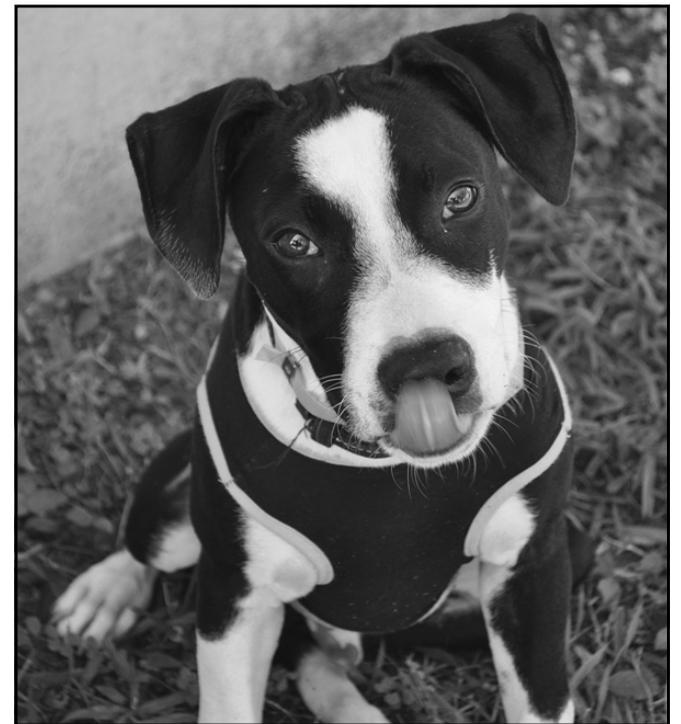
"Brutus" is a 5-month old, male, Labrador retriever mix. He is a wonderful puppy who is housebroken, very playful, loving, and great with other dogs!

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Sports

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FAU's Fourth-Quarter Rally Falls Short in Football's SBC Opener

Lafayette, LA - The Florida Atlantic University football team lost its Sun Belt Conference opener on a game-ending 26-yard field goal 37-34 at the University of Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday evening. The Owls battled from a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit to tie the game with 1:48 remaining.

The Ragin' Cajuns drove 65 yards on 10 plays to set up Brett Baer's game-winning kick. FAU falls to 0-4 on the season and 0-1 in conference play while Louisiana-Lafayette improved to 2-0 in SBC play and 4-1 overall.

The Owls trailed 34-20 in the fourth quarter before redshirt junior quarterback Graham Wilbert connected with redshirt sophomore tight end Nexon Dorvilus for a five-yard

touchdown pass. The pass was one of three on the evening and brought FAU within seven with 5:41 remaining.

After the defense forced a three-and-out, Wilbert led a five-play 40-yard drive to tie the game.

FAU scored 17 straight points to take a 10-point lead, 17-7, with 9:19 left in the first half after a six-yard scamper by redshirt senior running back Alfred Morris. The Owls also had a 26-yard field goal from Vinny Zaccario and a 24-yard touchdown reception from redshirt senior tight end Darian Williams.

ULL responded with two touchdowns to take a 21-17 lead. Zaccario connected on a 36-yard field goal as the first half expired with the host leading 21-20.

In the third quarter, Baer was successful on a 47-yard field goal attempt before ULL's Alonzo Harris found the end zone on a nine-yard rush. The touchdown put Ragin' Cajuns ahead 31-20 with 12:58 left in the contest. Baer would add his second field goal of the night, a 46-yarder at the 7:43 mark. That's when the Owls made their fourth-quarter rally to even the game.

Wilbert ended the game 20-of-38 with a career-best three touchdown passes. He also threw for 219 yards in the loss. Dorvilus and Stinson each had four catches to lead the team while redshirt freshman wide out Marcus Cunningham had a team-high 65 yards receiving.

On the ground, Morris ended the night with 80



yards and one score on 19 carries.

The defense forced two first-half turnovers that led to 10 points. Freshman linebacker Andrae Kirk and Treon Howard each

had 10 tackles. Howard's fumble recovery in the second quarter led to the first touchdown for FAU.

FAU continues its road swing against next Saturday against the University

of North Texas. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m. and can be heard on ESPN760AM or at fausports.com. The game will be televised on CSS as part of the Sun Belt Network.

Lynn Men Soccer Falls to Tampa

By Chad Beattie

Tampa, Fla. - Lynn University's men's soccer team saw its seven-game winning streak come to an end Saturday night following a 1-0 loss to Tampa. The Fighting Knights allowed just their fourth goal of the season in dropping to 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the Sunshine State Conference.

A dominating 15 minutes to start the match gave

LU fans in attendance hope of a victory. The Blue & White didn't allow UT (1-6-1, 1-2 SSC) into their territory for the opening eight minutes and then did not allow a possession inside their 20-yard box until the 15th minute of play.

Momentum swung, though, in the 23rd minute when a pair of long throw-ins by the Spartans were not cleared, leading to a Tampa corner kick. Karl Swan

the lifted the ensuing cross into the middle of the box but keeper Matt DiCerbo couldn't complete the punch stop allowing Dominic Cutroffello an easy header into an open net.

Lynn didn't get many opportunities to score until midway into the second half. Harald Gracholski, A.B. Magnusson and Roberto Cadihle all had shots within 20-yards but all attempts were turned away.





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Lynn's Men Soccer Faces Long Week Ahead

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla. – Despite picking up its second loss of the season, Lynn University's 16th-ranked men's soccer team still boasts a 7-2 overall record and 3-1 mark in the Sunshine State Conference. Unfortunately, the road ahead doesn't get any easier with a pair of nationally-ranked opponents on the schedule this week for the Fighting Knights.

First up for the Blue & White is No. 10 Flagler (5-3-1) on Tuesday, October 4, in St. Augustine, Fla., followed by a showdown

at No. 24 Saint Leo (5-3-0, 1-2-0 SSC) on Saturday, October 8. Both games are scheduled to kick-off at 7 p.m.

A loss this past Saturday should not overshadow the Knights' 3-0 victory over Nova Southeastern earlier in the week. Michael Kutscher, Heiko Eberhardt and Youcef Oudjidane all scored for LU as it recorded its 25th win against the Sharks, the most against any opponent.

The Saints of Flagler started the season strong but dropped two consecutive matches last week.



Since first meeting in 1986, Lynn has owned Flagler to the tune of a 16-0-1 all-time mark. Mack Hough paces the Saints offense with eight goals and 17

points while their defense has allowed nine goals in nine matches.

Saint Leo has also dropped two straight games, falling 2-0 at Eck-

erd and then 3-0 at West Florida. The Lions host Palm Beach Atlantic before welcoming the Fighting Knights to St. Leo, Fla. Joel Purkiss, Aaron Gen-

dreau and Eric Herrera have combined for 14 of the team's 22 goals and 10 of 14 assists. Saint Leo is 5-15 all-time against Lynn.

Strikers Rout FC Edmonton 5-0 in Playoff Opener

By Pedro Heizer

Tying the largest margin of victory in the NASL this season, the Fort Lauderdale Strikers dominated FC Edmonton Saturday night at Lockhart Stadium in front of 3,378 Striker Likers in fashion.

Thanks to the dynamic duo of Abe Thompson and Brian Shriver, the Fort Lauderdale Strikers are through to the NASL semi-finals.

Abe Thompson had a

hat-trick (second of his career), while Brian Shriver scored twice to complete the 5-0 rout of FC Edmonton.

"To be honest I expected us to be good tonight, but I didn't expect to win that way," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "Edmonton's a good team and I think the second goal deflated them."

Fort Lauderdale had the foot on the gas from the beginning of the game but simply couldn't score. But, right before the end of the

half, Brian Shriver received a deflected pass and took on defender Paul Hamilton. After a single touch on his left foot, he slotted it home near post for the seventh of his season.

"I got the ball on my left foot, my weaker foot, and it rolled right in," Shriver said. "This is the best we've played this year. We created chances and never gave up."

Abe Thompson's first goal came 26 seconds after the second half started. Thompson scored as he re-

directed a cross from Lance Laing. He beat the FC Edmonton defense to the far post and buried the cross.

The entire game the Strikers piled on the pressure on the FC Edmonton defense, pushing the ball forward. In the 54th minute, following a long ball, Mike Palacio stumbled, collected the pass, and fed Shriver, who was through on goal. Shriver kept his cool and finished far post on his left foot again, making it eight on the season.

Eight minutes later,

the FC Edmonton defense was left open again for a counter-attack, and Scott Gordon capitalized on it. All alone on the right, Gordon fed the ball into the middle, where Thompson headed the ball past goalkeeper Rein Baart.

"We talked about finishing our chances in the second half and we did," Thompson said. "The goal before halftime was big because they go in demoralized and we go in with confidence. Com-

ing out in the second we picked up right where we left off."

"The guys had a great week of training and it showed that they brought their success in training to the field," said Shore.

Thompson finished off his hat-trick with a well-placed shot into the far post corner in the 77th minute to finish the five-goal rout.

The Strikers outshot Edmonton 18-7, including 13-1 with shots on goal.

Bulls Visit Lions in Battle For West Boca

Photo & Story by Orlando Greenwald

West Boca Raton defeats Olympic Heights 17-25, 25-23, 25-18, 25-19

The West Boca Girl's Volleyball team took on the Lions of Olympic Heights Tuesday night. The Lions were still riding the confidence from a shocking upset over the Bulls last year,

in which Olympic Heights beat West Boca away from home. Sporting Pink warm-ups in dedication for October's Breast Cancer Awareness, the Lions being over matched against the Bulls, seemed ready for the challenge at hand. The match started with an impressive 1st set win by the Lions, led by senior Tayler Ott. The second

set had the Lions up till the very end, West Boca came roaring back, tied it at 23 and won the second set. The Lions clearly lost confidence with the 2nd set lost, losing the rest of the match 3-1 in sets. The Bulls were led by Nina Woodward who had 17 service points and 16 digs

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Four Golf Tips from Fogan

By: Sarfaraz Khan

For beginners or professionals there are ten rules which they should stick to. It is important to follow these ten simple rules so that your golf game will improve and you get the most out of your ability. Golf is a very challenging game and even professionals find it very frustrating. People put far too much pressure on themselves about their technique when there are playing. However if people focused more on these top ten golf tips they will improve their game.

1. Correct equipment - It is important to be using the correct equipment. It does not matter how expensive the equipment is or the brand name however it must be the correct fit and suitable for you. When purchasing equipment it is important to make sure you have the correct length of clubs. Measure your height with your shoes on. By having the correct clubs it can

guarantee club speed and control.

If you are over 6 foot then your clubs should be one inch longer than standard. If you are below 5 foot 6 inches you will need one inch shorter than standard.

By having the wrong length clubs it makes it more difficult to hit balls from the middle of the club. The correct shaft is important as the club could be too or stiff. Also it is important to make the correct decision between graphite and steel.

When choosing your equipment you need to make the decision between graphite or steel. This depends on the build and standard you are at. Consult your local professional for advice.

2. Warm up - Before you play any sport a warm up is essential however golf is no exception. Many people do not believe that golf is a physical activity and does not need a warm up.

It is still important to

warm up for a round of golf as injuries can occur if you do not do so. Before playing it is important to stretch your back, shoulders, legs and neck as they are more prone to injury. Not only should you stretch to prevent injury but to enhance performance.

By doing the correct warm up it can help with a larger shoulder turn and prevent stiffness. Your game could improve by one or two strokes just by warming up.

3. Fitness - Golf is a physical activity much to the disbelief of most people. You must be fit in order to walk the course let alone play difficult shots and concentrate.

Golf does not require you to go on long runs and go to the gym everyday however some fitness is essential. This is including diet; it is essential to eat healthy before, during and after playing golf. Fitness is vital as it helps with concentrations levels so staying healthy

is important. It is recommended that you do some exercise three times a week to help with golf performance.

4. Practice - You cannot expect to walk on to a course and shoot the course record without practicing. Practice is vital to improving golf and to play the best of your potential.

It is important to practice as it helps with muscle memory therefore performing good shots time after time on the course.

Well that is the theory! Before playing on a course it is essential to have a good idea of the technique. For the average player the most amount of time needed for practice is twice a week. It is important to find the balance between practicing and playing. The best thing to do is to play on a golf course as much as possible as it is there you need to score, not just on the driving range.

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Bulls Visit Lions in Battle For West Boca



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and Rachel Laman added 21 service points 17 digs and 12 kills to earn the Bulls their 6th win of the season, moving them to 6 and 3. The Lions move to

4 and 8. Up next for the Lions is Spanish River on Wednesday night and for the Bulls, Lake Worth on Thursday.

Spanish River defeated Seminole Ridge 25-13, 25- 12, 26-24 in straight

sets. The Sharks were led by Healy Dwyer who had 7 kills, 2 blocks and Kari Peterson who had 6 kills, 2 blocks and 2 digs. The Sharks move to 5 and 9 and take on Olympic Heights on Wednesday away.

Labor Talks: 2 Main Issues in NBA Lockout

By: Matt Pineda

It's beyond the dog days of summer, and now Fall is upon us. But the NBA is still in a lockout and training camps have been postponed. It seemed the NFL was able to end their lockout fairly quickly, but the NBA seems to be on a different track. Players and Owners aren't budging much and are sticking to their principles in what they think is best.

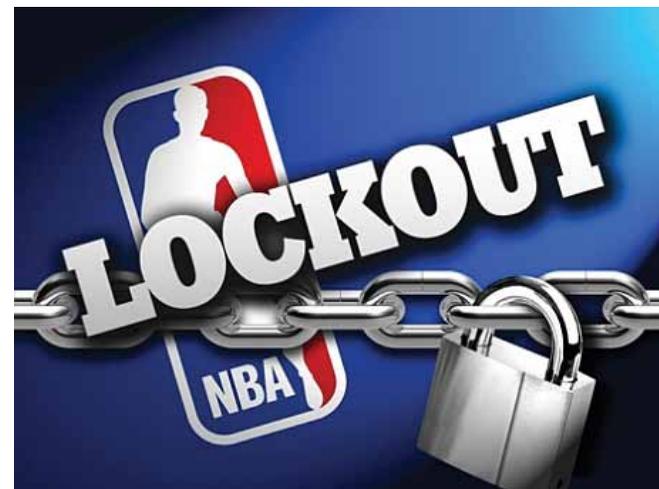
So what are the three main issues in the NBA lockout? Are there any ways to handle these that seem to be fair for both sides? Let's discuss:

1. Hard Cap / Soft Cap

Each sport is very different. In the MLB there is no salary cap at all, and thus each team can spend as much as they please for their players. While in the NBA, in the previous CBA, they had a soft salary cap. What this meant was that there was a salary cap at which teams were allowed to spend on players. If they hit the salary cap, they could only add players at the veterans minimum, unless they had the mid-level exception to offer.

So if you spend at or below their salary cap there is no penalty for you. If you spend over the salary cap, every dollar you spend over, you must be that much to the NBA. It's called the Luxury tax. So if the salary cap is 60 million and you spend 63 million, you are essentially paying 66 million. The Luxury tax is then divided to the other teams in the NBA not over the salary cap.

This works well for players because it allows for



more money to be spent. It also works well for owners who have lots of money. Richer owners are able to pay up to 25 - 30 million over the salary cap! That's a lot of money!

The owners want a hard cap. The reason, among many, would be to put everyone on an even playing field. This would create some equality among teams, and prevent super teams from forming.

The solution? I suggest creating a soft salary cap that has an additional hard cap over it. This creates teams willing to keep from the luxury tax but prevents richer owners from exceeding ceilings in spending other people can't get close to.

2. Contract Lengths / Guaranteed Money

Owners want a way out of their stupid decisions. Example A: Rashard Lewis is slated to be the second highest paid player in the NBA at \$22.15 million next season. Sometimes owners pay too much for players, and their complaining the average of a \$5 million medium salary is too much for sports. They want the maximum contract length to be reduced from 7 years,

and they want a way to not fork out all the money of a contract if a player doesn't live up to his worth.

Players want no part of this as you are talking about giving up money and stability. Who would want that?

The Solution? The NBA does need to reduce the maximum years from 7 to 4-5. This is just more realistic. Since players salaries usually go up about a significant percentage each season, a shorter contract should help a player keep his worth. However, no one is forcing the owners to sign these players to these contracts. You can sign a player to any worth of contract (relatively speaking). So there needs to be more responsibility shown by owners in giving Darko Milicic a \$5 million salary.

But there does need to be some safeguards that players must meet to earn that salary. It's not fair for teams to give a salary and a player just stop performing and they must pay it (Smush Parker!). These are all small details.

Let's hope the lockout ends soon and owners and players figure out a deal!

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Boca Christian (0-4-1) 7 Palmer Trinity 33

The Palmer Trinity dynamic duo of Omachanou and Peterson connected on all four touchdown plays as Plamer Trinity routed a Boca Christian team that has yet to see a win this season.



Spanish River (3-2) 14, Atlantic High 70

After a hot three game winning streak start, the Sharks are looking more like the old Spanish River. Lossing two games in a row, the Sharks look to bounce back next week. But, for this to happen, their defense needs to step up. Giving up five touchdowns will not help you as you look for W's.



West Boca (1-4) 7 Dwyer 52

The Bulls were routed by one of the best teams in the state. In the first three quarters it was all Dwyer as they ran up the scoreboard 52-0. West Boca managed to score one touchdown on a 20 yard pass but that was all. yards, St. Andrew's could not hold up and beat Coral Springs Charter on the road.



Benjamin 16 Pope John Paul II (1-4) 15

The Eagles were on the short end of yet another nail-biter last week. The Eagles lost by only one point and their offence looked good. With 206 rushing yards with one touchdown, and another passing touchdown, the only think the eagles couldn't do was hold Benjamin when it was nessesary. Look for the Eagles to bounce back in the next game.

Glades Central 23 Boca Raton (1-3) 7

In the first game after firing head coach Keith Byars, one thing is for sure, Byars was not the problem. The Bobcats continued their losing ways giving up 361 total yards and three touchdowns. The Bobcats' offence looked weaker than a peewee football team. Their offense managed 78 passing yards and negative one rushing yards. At the beginning of the season, the Bobcats looked poised to make the playoffs, but now it looks like in November their student-athletes can once again focus in school.



St. Andrew's (2-2-1) 7 Coral Springs Charter 16

This was simply a bad week for Boca Raton high school football. Despite having 120 total yards, St. Andrew's could not hold up and beat Coral Springs Charter on the road.



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Olympic Heights' Homecoming Ends In Lights Out

By: Orlando Greenwald

For the 3rd year in the row, Olympic Heights and Boynton Beach have had their game delayed because of light failures, but this time the game was cancelled. Having their Homecoming this past Friday night, the Lions took on the Tigers at Corey Lewis Stadium. The only scores from the game were by Boynton Beach quarterback Jake Lutzen



who had a 71 yard touch-

down pass to Cascius Wesley and Lutzen also had an 18-yard touch-down run for the Tigers. Olympic Heights' starting quarterback, Matt Kelly broke his collar bone and is most likely out for the season.

Running back Audrey Dieujuste had a 5 yard run for Boynton Beach which was the first score of the game. The game ended 20 to 0 after the lights wouldn't turn on after halftime.



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