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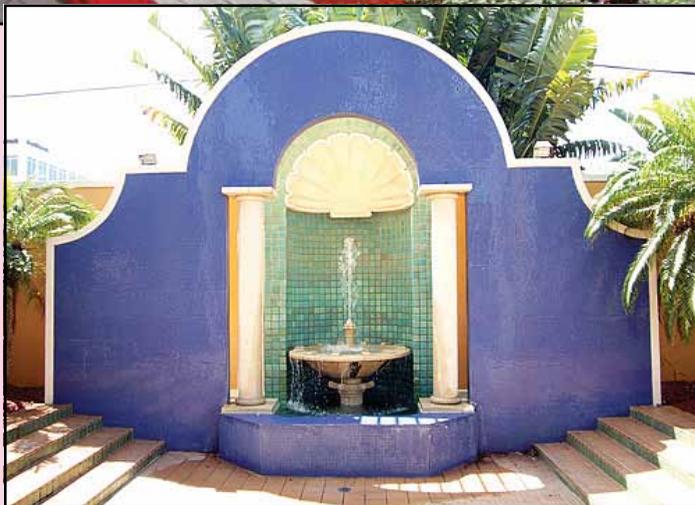
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The path of the righteous is like the morning sun, shining ever brighter till the full light of day.

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FAU to step up economic development growth efforts for its second 50 years

BOCA RATON — As it celebrates its 50th anniversary year, Florida Atlantic University is taking aim at becoming a stronger engine of economic growth in South Florida through a multi-faceted initiative to support existing and new businesses, particularly those in the high-tech sector.

“The FAU Board of Trustees is committed to making the university much more of a player on the South Florida economic scene,” said Board Chair Robert J. Stilley. “We want to increase FAU’s ability to help existing companies by providing a wide range of support services, to spin off new companies through research and to attract out-of-state companies that want to establish a link with a research university. This will ultimately lead to higher paying jobs in this area and a better quality of life.”

Intensifying the university’s focus on its economic development role was one of the key themes

that emerged from a recent two-day board retreat. Trustees also want FAU to move full steam ahead with its research programs and civic engagement activities.

“While FAU is already making its mark in all of these areas, we want to see them grow significantly,” said Stilley. “The university is maturing very rapidly as a major center of higher education and has celebrated many landmark moments over the past year, including the launch of its medical school. We want to see continued growth across the board, particularly in areas that impact the quality of life in South Florida.”

FAU is a charter member of the Life Tech Corridor, a regional consortium that is working to establish a life sciences industry cluster in South Florida. The university is seeking \$6 million in state funding to create an Institute for Science and Technology on its Jupiter campus.

FAU also holds charter membership in MedUTech,

an initiative that is focused on building the technology and healthcare sectors of Boca Raton’s economy.

“There is so much a university can do to spur economic growth as it pursues its research mission,” said FAU President Mary Jane Saunders. “The two things actually go hand in hand. FAU has already established important partnerships with organizations in the private sector, and we are ready to move forward aggressively to achieve a constantly expanding array of research goals and contribute to regional economic development.”

FAU currently has an estimated economic impact of \$2 billion annually in its six-county service region. The advent of FAU’s medical school and the opening of its 30,000-seat football stadium are expected to add millions to that total.

Trustees also want the university to increase its outreach to local communities. An office of community engagement is being created to pursue this



Robert Stilley, chairman of the FAU Board of Trustees



FAU President Dr. Mary Jane Saunders

goal. “I am committed to the concept of stewardship of place,” said Saunders. “Universities must be fully engaged in the lives of the communities they serve, and FAU is reaching out in many ways to fulfill this responsibility.”

Rendering meaningful public service has long been a priority for the university. Every year, FAU students, faculty and staff contribute thousands of volunteer hours to nonprofit groups and civic organizations.

“The goal now is to build upon the platform that FAU

has established in each of these areas — economic development, research and community engagement — and take them to even higher levels,” said Stilley.

Established in 1961, FAU officially opened its doors in 1964 as the fifth public university in Florida. In commemoration of its origin, FAU is celebrating its 50th anniversary throughout 2011.

Today, the university serves more than 29,000 undergraduate and graduate students on seven campuses and sites. FAU’s

world-class teaching and research faculty serves students through 10 colleges: the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, the College of Business, the College for Design and Social Inquiry, the College of Education, the College of Engineering and Computer Science, the Graduate College, the Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College, the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine, the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing and the Charles E. Schmidt College of Science.

YPOD’s first annual Halloween Costume Party Oct. 27 to benefit Milagro Center

DELRAY BEACH — Don’t be scared!!! Young Professionals of Delray (YPOD)’s first annual Halloween charity event benefiting the Milagro Center

of Delray Beach will be held Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.

Participants will venture upon the dark and dreary yet romantically beautiful tiki bars and pools of

Crane’s Beach Houses tropical playground. This is a costume-friendly party with a Jamaican theme, so break out this year’s costume or tropical attire and join in.

Coming straight from work — no worries, the costume is optional. A \$10 donation gets complimentary cocktail, discounted signature sangria and food spread.

Special thanks to this month’s sponsor and fellow YPOD’er Brian Rosen of Marcus and Millichap Commercial Real Estate Brokers. Crane’s Beach House

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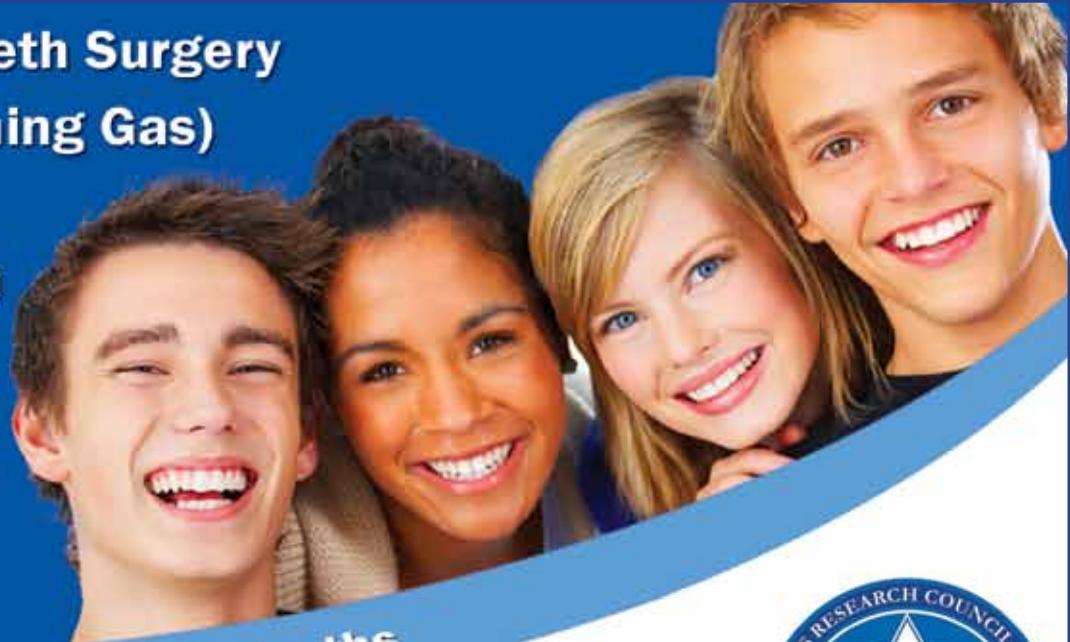
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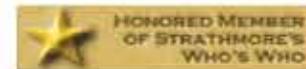
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'Broadway and Beyond' performance Oct. 20 to benefit Festival BOCA

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — Broadway singer-actress Mary D'Arcy returns to Boca Raton Oct. 20 for a very special reason. She and her conductor-pianist husband Karl Jurman are performing "Broadway and Beyond," a fundraising benefit, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Schmidt Family Centre for the Arts, located in the former Cartoon Museum at the south end of Mizner Park.

Sponsors and premium ticket holders are invited for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Doors open for general admission at 7 p.m. The event benefits the Festival

of the Arts BOCA 2012.

"I played the very first Festival BOCA at its grand opening," reveals D'Arcy by telephone from the picturesque seaside village of Spring Lake, New Jersey. "I came back again for the fifth anniversary. When Charles Siemon invited us to play a benefit concert we couldn't say no."

Mary D'Arcy is best known for her long run as Christine with Michael Crawford in the original Broadway production of "Phantom of the Opera." Karl Jurman was and is still is musical director and conductor of "The Lion King" on Broadway. The show opened in 1996 and

is still running, making it one of Broadway's most enduring productions.

"We have both enjoyed very busy careers," says D'Arcy. "Karl still works full-time with the Lion King, so it is rare that he can get away."

D'Arcy toured the USA with Richard Harris in "Camelot." The late British star called D'Arcy his "favorite Guinevere." Other Broadway shows include "Singin' in the Rain," "Sunday in the Park with George" and "Into the Woods." She sings on "Sondheim," the multi-talent tribute to composer Stephen Sondheim.

Both Mary D'Arcy and

Karl Jurman toured in Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," but not together. "I toured the Soviet Union back when it was called that," says D'Arcy. "Karl toured Japan. That's how it is when you are married but have separate careers."

D'Arcy jokingly refers to "Broadway and Beyond" as the "Karl and Mary Show."

"The program is a lot of our personal favorites, not just from Broadway, but all kinds of music," says D'Arcy. "We are delighted for a chance to perform to-



Mary D'Arcy



Karl Jurman

gether. It will be nice to be able to be in Boca Raton again. Karl will have the chance to see his aunt, Yvonne Boice."

Sponsorships are available for \$1,000, which include four premium seats and a meet-and-greet. In-

dividual premium seats are \$150 and general admission is \$50. Call Lisa or Ruth at 561-368-3808 or e-mail info@centre4arts-boca.com

St. Jude Catholic Church welcomes Carmelite priest as pastor

BOCA RATON — Most Reverend Gerald M. Barbarito, Bishop of the Palm Beach County Diocese, installed the Very Rev. Michael Kissane, O. Carm. at the 10:30 am Mass on Sunday, October 2, 2011.

Fr. Kissane is the fifth pastor of St. Jude Catholic Church at 21689 Toledo Road, Boca Raton. Fr. Kissane's family from Long Island joined the enthusiastic crowd of parishioners for the auspicious occasion.

ous occasion.

About his assignment to St. Jude, Pastor Mike remarked: "In the three months I have been here, I have discovered that St. Jude parishioners are searching for, and trying to accomplish the will of God. I believe they take seriously the words of dismissal at each Mass: Go in peace to love and serve the Lord and one another."

Fr. Kissane was born and raised in Greenlawn, New York. He attended

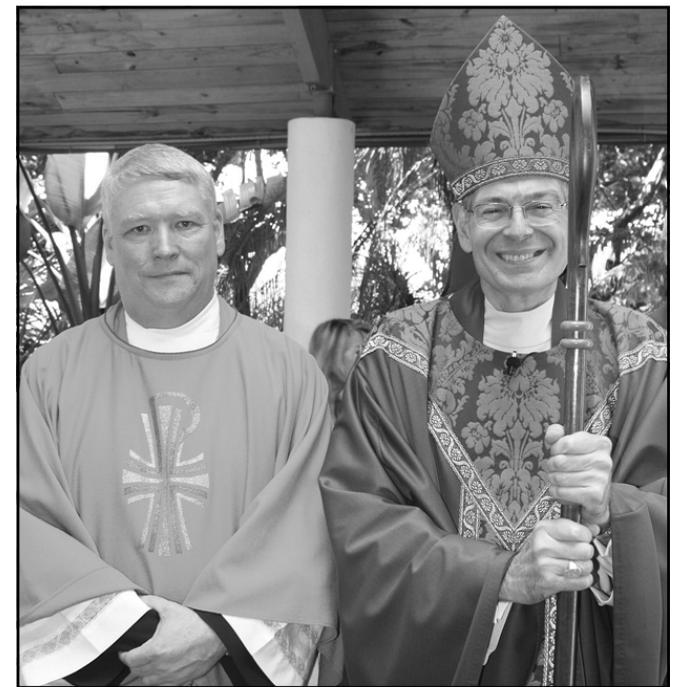
high school and colleges in Middleton and New Rochelle, New York, earning a B.A. in history in 1980.

After college, he entered the novitiate and professed his first vows as a Carmelite in June, 1981. From 1981-83, Fr. Mike taught freshman religion classes at Pope John Paul II High School in Boca Raton.

He continued his studies, earning an MA degree in Theology in 1986 from Washington Theological

U., an MS degree in Pastoral Counseling in 1993 from Iona College, and a Post Masters Certificate of Advanced Studies in Counseling from Loyola College in Baltimore in 1994.

Before being appointed pastor of St. Jude Church in July, 2011, Fr. Mike served as the pastor of St. Simon Stock Church in the Bronx, New York and was the Prior Provincial of the Carmelites in St. Elias Province.



Fr. Michael Kissane, O.Carm., with Bishop Gerald M. Barbarito.

Journalist/author Jim Lehrer to speak at Lynn University

BOCA RATON — Jim Lehrer, the host of the PBS NewsHour and author of the best-selling book *Tension City: Inside the Presidential Debates*, from Kennedy-Nixon to Obama-McCain, will be the speaker at Lynn University's Dively Frontiers in Globalization Lecture

Series on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m., in the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center on Lynn's campus.

Lehrer has been a reporter since 1959, and in 1983 he launched *The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour* with Robert MacNeil that became today's

PBS NewsHour.

During his career, Lehrer has received numerous awards including the 1999 National Humanities Medal, two Emmy Awards, the Fred Friendly First Amendment Award and the George Foster Peabody Broadcast Award, among others.

In addition to his award-winning work as a journalist, Lehrer has also authored 20 best-selling novels, two memoirs and three plays. His latest book, published this month, is *Tension City*, a book that pulls back the curtain on more than 40 years of televised po-

litical debate in America. The book is inspired by Lehrer's long experience hosting presidential debates.

In the last six presidential elections, Lehrer has served as a moderator for 11 of these nationally televised events. In fact, in 1996, he was selected

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EDITORIAL

By Dale King

A little bit of this, a little bit of that...

First of all, I want to thank everyone who has called, emailed or otherwise contacted me to express concern about my recent hospitalization. I'll repeat to you what I told one of my doctors the morning I was released. I feel fine – never better. I do have some follow-up appointments with the doctors involved, but all the signs point to a full recovery.

I also wanted to thank the operating room team at JFK Medical Center led by Dr. Robert Burger for their expertise and gentle manner in getting me through.

Naturally, when you talk about being hospitalized, others want to share their stories – and I have exchanged a lot of “I remember when I was in the hospital...” tales this past week. My own close encounter with the medical system was a long time coming. The last time I spent overnight time at the hospital was for a tonsillectomy at age 9. Now, even that is an outpatient procedure.

Obviously, the medical system has changed a lot.

One of them is in the category of billing and payment.

A person I spoke with this week described a recent battle with an insurance company over billing. It seems this person was taken by rescue to an area medical facility suffering symptoms of a heart attack. Initially, he said, he stopped by a local fire station, and the EMTs there assessed that he needed to be transported.

As it turned out, the person was in the hospital about three days and endured a battery of tests. Finally, the doctors said it was not his heart, but possibly a severe case of acid reflux.

Anyway, when the bill arrived, the insurance carrier said it would not cover the entire hospital stay. Insurers said the full three days wasn't necessary; that it shouldn't have taken that long to determine it wasn't a heart attack.

Give me a break! We're talking about a heart here. The guy with the symptoms couldn't just get up from his hospital bed and walk out. He couldn't just say, “Well, I'm cured.

It wasn't really my heart. Gee, I'm sorry I bothered you.”

What's the message here? If you have heart attacks symptoms, just ignore them because if it's not really a heart attack, your insurance company won't pay. That's enough to give you a heart attack right there.

So, should I have been released as soon as I came back from the operating room without the kidney stone? I couldn't get up anyway – the nurses said patients aren't supposed to walk around in the hospital. Besides, I was tethered to an IV.

I can tell you this. In three days at the hospital, I quickly learned which doctors were the thoughtful, caring ones – and which were in it for the money. (Thankfully, I saw very few, if any, of the latter). Doctors, nurses and staff seem to have a heart. I don't think insurance companies have a heart. Maybe they should pay more attention to the man behind the curtain.

**MY WOMAN OF
DISTINCTION**

I was lucky enough to be out of the hospital in time to see my wonderful wife, Julia Hebert, receive her recognition as a nominee for the Soroptimist International Woman of Distinction Award.

She didn't win the top prize in her category. But she certainly meets the criteria of the Soroptimist organization – “to improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world.”

Many thanks to Ron McCormick, who nominated her for the prize. And also, congratulations to Dini Heizer, wife of Boca Raton Tribune Publisher Douglas Heizer, who was also nominated for a Woman of Distinction Award.

The Soroptimist organization helps a lot of agencies in the area, among them, the Florence Fuller Child Development Center, PACE Center for Girls and Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service.

As the mistress of ceremonies, Emily Lilly must have said that all 22 nominees are winners in their own right.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the coverage of the grand opening of FAU's on-campus stadium! I followed all the pictures you posted on facebook and it was great seeing it live!

Thanks,

Joan Joselyn

Dear Dr. Synesio,

Your column last week “Messages to delete” was very inspirational and it is something very important that everyone should learn to do!

Chris Pineda

Dear Dale,

I'm glad you are okay. After reading your editorial last week, I was glad to learn that you were fine!

James Nelson

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

It's time to celebrate downtown Boca Raton --- and its dedicated business people

This coming weekend (Oct. 21 and 22) is the one everyone has been waiting for.

Starting Friday, the downtown will come alive with "Meet me on the Promenade," a free and open-to-the-public two night-one day fest featuring the downtown destination's best.

There will be lots of entertainment, food and fun. But this is also a time to say "Thank You" to the many businesses that have made downtown their home base.

A couple of firms come to mind because they are celebrating long years in Boca Raton.

Doug Mummaw, head of Mummaw and Associates architectural firm, held a party last week to honor his 25 years in the city. We salute you, Doug, for all you have done for Boca Raton – for your success in business and as president of the Rotary Club of Boca Raton.

Another business, Ruben's Barber Shop in West Boca, is coming up on another important anniversary – 20 years in the same location – 9973 Glades Road in the Shadowood Square Shopping Center. Congratulations to that business as well.

This weekend's event is not specifically aimed at businesses. But certainly the downtown could not function as a living,

breathing entity without a successful retail community.

Actually, "Meet Me on the Promenade" commemorates the recent completion of the \$5 million construction of the Boca Raton CRA's enhancement program and the new Downtown Boca Pedestrian Promenade that has created a new destination hub at its centrally located Sanborn Square Park.

We're told the new reconstructed paved streets and widened sidewalks strengthen the physical and experiential connection and enhance and promote walkability between the south and north ends of Downtown Boca. This is sort of like "the spine" idea that was kicked around for years. That would have provided a straight shot between the north and south ends of the city.

Constance Scott, City Council member and chairwoman of the Boca Raton Community Redevelopment Agency, offered this assessment of the project: "Meet Me On The Promenade is the perfect example of successful public/private partnership engagement as is hosted by the CRA; developed and implemented by the city's branding and marketing consultants; produced by city staff; supported by the connec-

tivity, participation and collaboration of downtown Boca businesses and completely underwritten by community stakeholders and partners who understand the important impact a vibrant downtown community has on lifestyle and economic benefits for an entire community and destination."

In other words, it's good for the public and good for private business. And it's really, really good for the city.

Promenade event programming is designed for discovering all there is to see and do along the Promenade and the areas that it connects such as Palmetto Park Road, N.E. First Avenue, Boca Raton Road, Mizner Park and Royal Palm Place.

This is a particularly important event. Now only does it mark the completion of a major downtown reconstruction project, but it underscores the need for people to be part of the process.

As you probably know, the city several years ago appointed a special committee to study downtown renovation and rehabilitation. The panel has provided its input along the way – and helped the process move forward. These people should also be congratulated for what they have done to make this special weekend possible.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Think and Grow Wise!

Among the earthly ideals humans are capable of pursuing, wisdom should never be neglected as a serious aim! Meaning is necessary to be sought and attained, liberty is also vital, often achieved and maintained through the sacrificial offer of one's life blood. For every worthwhile goal, certain pre-requisites must be followed!

Unfortunately, contemporary western society has become too lazy; many persons are uninterested in making any sacrifice to succeed in what they wish to see come to pass. On account of abundant mechanization, people today have become accustomed to just clap their hands and see "miracles" instantly happen, or to press certain buttons and, suddenly, their desires take place!

While many such conveniences are advantageous, and can simplify some aspects of daily living, people need to realize that certain benefits require discipline and strenuous labor before they become ours to enjoy. The

dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work."

Even the noblest virtues in life may lose their significance unless they are undergirded and accompanied by wisdom. And this attainable gift is not to be confused with intelligence, smartness, cleverness, book knowledge, or similar such things. It is not through an academic degree that wisdom is acquired. It is not even by the personal accumulation of years that someone can be called wise; age has little to do with that reality! Nor any amount of personal or borrowed wealth can ever buy wisdom.

After all, wisdom is fully available to any who earnestly seeks it – young and old, rich and poor, educated or uneducated, red and yellow, black and white. It is not confined to a special class of people who call themselves "lovers of wisdom" i.e. philosophers.

Nevertheless, wisdom is something highly honored whenever seen in action. It may be for the ac-

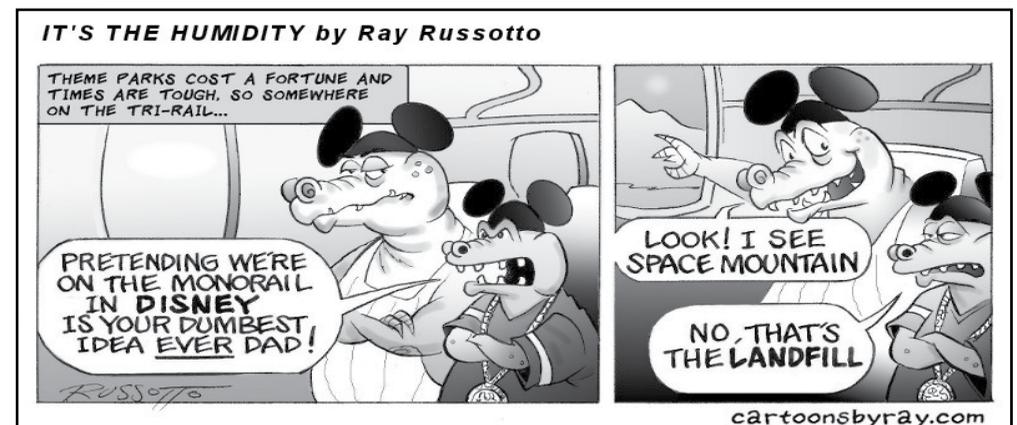
complishment of certain projects only, or for the facing of unique life moments. It can also be as a perennial gift from above, sought by any human and provided by the One from Whom all wisdom and other blessings flow.

King Solomon, recognized as the wisest man who ever lived, was very specific in his petition to his God for daily wisdom. As a result, he secured not only that but much more throughout his life and reign.

Anyone can be diligent throughout an entire earthly pilgrimage in thinking with the rational tools already in one's possession, in seeking true wisdom to direct in every facet of one's daily endeavors.

An ancient book of Proverbs, attributed to King Solomon, reports "Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who gains understanding" (3:13). It's also viewed as "better than weapons of war" (9:18a). Therefore, think and grow wise!

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.



Boca Women's Club offers 'Hats off' to domestic abuse aid group

Story, photos by Dale M. King

BOCA RATON – AVDA (Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse) got a tip-of-the-hat and a financial boost from the Boca Raton Womans Club which held a benefit luncheon Oct. 131 at the Via Mizner Golf and Country Club.

Those in attendance also heard from a former Miami-Dade prosecutor turned mystery novelist who dealt with domestic abuse in the field.

During the event, the Womans Club noted that October is National Domestic Abuse Awareness Month.

AVDA offers shelter to abuses women and children and also pro-

vides transitional housing, said Pam O'Brien, the agency's executive director.

She said the organization could house only 12 people when it first began more than a quarter-century ago, but can now accommodate 72, and more at other locations, if necessary.

Also, said O'Brien, "We make sure that when they leave, they have more money than when they came in."

She noted that the Centers for Disease Control are now listing domestic abuse "as a health issue." O'Brien also said as many as one in four women is affected by domestic violence.

The problem is par-

ticularly prevalent right here in Palm Beach County which ranks third highest among all 67 Florida counties for fatalities caused by domestic violence incidents that result in arrests.

Noting that AVDA has an annual budget of \$2 million, and has a staff of 26, O'Brien



From left are Brenda Lewenstein, Rosemary Kreiger, Jilliane Hoffman, Mayor Susan Whelchel and Pam O'Brien.



From left are Pam O'Brien, Rosemary Krieger and Jilliane Hoffman.



Doug Mummaro, president of the Rotary Club of Boca Raton, with Mayor Susan Whelchel at the Hats off to AVDA event.

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thanked the city of Boca Raton and others who have "helped us keep our funding."

Rosemary Krieger, who, with husband Ben, has long supported AVDA, made a special presentation to O'Brien and to the speaker, Jilliane Hoffman. She also made an on-the-spot donation of \$1,000 to the group.

The Kriegers have donated two rooms to the AVDA shelter, one in their name, the other in the name of their parents.

Hoffman, a former assistant state attorney and prosecutor in the State Domestic Abuse Division, offered a speech



Speaker Jilliane Hoffman, a former Miami-Dade prosecutor turned mystery author.



Mayor Susan Whelchel addresses the crowd at Hats off to AVDA event.

about her career as an attorney and author. She said she could not have written her novels without the experiences she had in the courtroom.

She has written several legal thrillers, one of which, "Retribution," has been purchased by Warner Brothers for development into a movie.

Halloween happenings at county parks

Blackbeard's Ghost (PG)
Fri, Oct. 14, 7:30 pm
Sunset Cove Amphitheater, South County Regional Park west of Boca Raton.

This is an amusing tale of the notorious pirate Blackbeard whose spirit is cursed to wander in limbo until he performs a good deed. When the local college's harried track coach accidentally conjures up the ghost, strange and funny things occur as the well-intentioned pirate does his best to help the coach's comically inept team while the coach searches for a way to rid himself of his new-found companion. Picnic baskets and lawn chairs are welcome. No pets please. Free admission and parking.

Halloween 'BOO'ardwalk (ages 3+)
Fri, Oct. 28, 6:30-8:30 pm
Daggerwing Nature Center, South County Regional Park west of Boca Raton

Come in costume for some family-friendly, non-scary Halloween fun! Walk the indoor and outdoor 'BOO'ardwalk and participate in crafts and activi-



ties while learning about Halloween creatures such as bats, owls and spiders. Call the nature center at 629-8760 for more information. No reservations needed. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Free admission.

Halloween Splashtacular (all ages)
Sat, Oct. 29, 6-8 pm
Aqua Crest Pool, Delray Beach

There will be a costume contest, trick or treat, games, prizes, food and more! Cotton candy, popcorn and snow cones concession will be available.

Fee: \$2/person, ages 2 and under free

Animal Encounters: Spooky Creatures (all ages)
Sat, Oct. 29, 1 p.m.
Daggerwing Nature Center, South County Regional Park

Take an up-close look at some animals. Learn about owls, snakes, bats, spiders and other "spooky" animals. Program also includes artifacts, pictures and fun facts to help learn about the animals' natural history and how we can help their wild relatives!

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New officials named at Boca, Boynton YMCAs

BOCA RATON -- The YMCA of South Palm Beach County has announced the appointment of Marv Russell to the Board of Trustees.

Also, The DeVos-Blum Family YMCA of Boynton Beach recently named Debbie Donnelly-McLay to its Board of Directors.

Russell is managing partner at Marv Russell & Partners, a global leadership and human capital development consulting group devoted to creating organizational value by maximizing individual and group performance. Donnelly-McLay is an international pilot for the United Parcel Service (UPS) and has recently completed her second Masters Degree from Harvard University while she is working on a Doctorate in Education from Nova Southeastern University.

"We recognize how for-

tunate we are to have such a high caliber of board members and trustees who represent the YMCA of South Palm Beach County," said Richard W. Pollock, president & CEO, YMCA of South Palm Beach County.

"Marv Russell and Debbie Donnelly-McLay are two individuals who truly exemplify what we look for in those who become YMCA ambassadors - from education and career ambition and success, to community involvement and volunteer outreach."

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

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Children's Museum receives two trees from Beautification Committee

BOCA RATON -- The Beautification Committee of Boca Raton donated two very special trees to the Boca Raton Children's Museum to replace two trees damaged by Hurricane Wilma.

Poppi Mercier, executive director of the Museum, spoke to the membership of the Beautification Committee in early spring

and expressed the need for trees to replace the ones that had to be removed near the picnic area on the grounds.

The committee immediately recommended Pitch Apple trees. These trees have been planted and are thriving in their new home at the Museum.

The primary goal of the committee is to work

with the city to make Boca Raton the most beautiful city in America. The committee's goals include supporting programs to educate the public about tree care, landscaping and beautification of the community, both on private property and in public spaces.



From left are JoAnn Landon, Florence Fishlock, Elba Hussey, Erika Kelly, Joan Weidenfeld, Dick Randall, Barbara Benefield and Bob Jennings.

South Florida mayors unite to conserve water; urge residents to join them



**Boca Raton Mayor
Susan Whelchel**

BOCA RATON – With the region still suffering a water shortage, South Florida municipalities are uniting to conserve water in the Wyland Living Green Fair's 2nd annual mayor's challenge this

month.

Introduced by the Wyland Living Green Fair in 2009, the Mayor's Challenge encourages healthy competition among South Florida cities by asking residents to commit to conserving water by taking the Wyland Foundation's Clean Water Pledge.

"Water conservation is a critical issue that affects each and every one of us living in South Florida," said Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel. "The Mayor's Challenge is a fun and easy way for communities to come together to show their commitment to conserving water. We encourage all residents in the tri-

county area to make their conservation pledge today and help make an immediate difference to our local environment."

"While a number of water restrictions remain in effect, the Mayor's Challenge is an effort to get residents to think about other ways they can conserve water now and throughout the year to help our region achieve sustainability," said David Etzler, Founder, Living Green Fair.

"The goal of the Wyland Living Green Fair is to educate people about how they can embrace a greener, healthier lifestyle and water conservation is an important first step."

Residents in the tri-county area are encouraged to make their conservation pledge at www.livinggreenfair.com and commit to a series of simple steps that can be made to reduce overall impact on the local environment. The competition runs throughout the month of October.

Based upon the number of residents who make the pledge, the winning city will be recognized during a special presentation at the Wyland Living Green Fair on Saturday, November 5, at Mizner Park in Boca Raton.

By participating in the Mayor's Challenge, resi-

dents learn how they can change their water usage habits to save money and energy and help create a greener place in which to live.

They also help their city compete for this year's distinguished Mayor's Challenge title. Residents of the winning city will also be eligible for free passes to the Wyland Living Green Fair.

The 2011 Wyland Living Green Fair is a family-friendly event bringing together more than 2,500 attendees to experience art, community involvement, health & wellness, and awareness about the environment. More than

2,500 are expected to attend the event taking place November 5 and 6, at Mizner Park in Boca Raton. www.livinggreenfair.com.

Founded by renowned environmental artist Robert Wyland (known simply as Wyland), The Wyland Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, is dedicated to promoting, protecting, and preserving the world's ocean, waterways, and marine life. The foundation encourages environmental awareness through education programs, public arts projects, and community events. Visit www.wylandfoundation.org

Tractor trailer accident ties up traffic on I-95 in Boca

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Firefighters responded to a report of a

vehicle accident involving a tractor trailer on I-95 north bound between

Palmetto Park Road and Glades Road Oct. 15.

Public Information Officer Frank Correggio said that when fire crews arrived they found that a tractor trailer and a vehicle had collided, causing a fuel leak from the truck's saddle tank.

Firefighters closed down two lanes of the interstate as they began to handle the haz mat incident. Crews used a special

pump to help offload the fuel from the tank and absorbent to pick up fuel on that was on the ground.

About 100 gallons of diesel fuel was transferred into a waiting container and removed, said Correggio. Crews spent about two hours cleaning up the spill.

Members of Florida Department of Environmental Protection and Department of Trans-



portation were on scene to assist. No injuries were reported. The accident is under investigation by Florida Highway Patrol.



Photos by Jay Bell



Boca Police Safety Tip

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

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

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO

10/13/2011 7:15

1060 HOLLAND DRIVE

During the time period of October 6-9 unknown persons removed approximately \$2,600 worth of copper tubing from four trucks belonging to the victim business, Plumbing Expert, while they parked in the business lot at 1060 Holland Drive.

THEFT OF AUTO PARTS 10/13/2011 15:33
5355 TOWN CENTER ROAD

Two male subjects took four tires from a vehicle parked in the garage at 5355 Town Center Road. They were driving a gold, new model, Impala. Total amount of tires w/rims about \$10,000.

THEFT FROM BUILDING 10/13/2011 10:39
6900 CONGRESS AVE

Investigation revealed that a man, thin build, around late 20's early 30's in age, wearing a white chef's jacket, white T-shirt, and light gray pants entered the Calusa Veterinarian Hospital, 6900 North Congress Ave and removed several syringes and needles from an examination room. This same person entered the Valero Gas Station, 899 Clint Moore Rd, which is next door and stole a tampon out of a Tampax box. This person is captured on video at both businesses.

OTHER THEFT 2011013275 10/13/2011 8:05
200 W PALMETTO PARK ROAD

From 10/12/11 to 10/13/11 between 1400 and 0830 person(s) unknown removed a solar panel valued at \$300 from a seven feet high post in front of the bus stop along the sidewalk at 131 W Palmetto Park Rd. The solar panel was used to run the irrigation system.

Commissioners proclaim October 20 as 'Lights on After School Day'



From left are School District of Palm Beach County (SDPBC) Afterschool Programming Business and Community Coordinator Elaine Cittadino, Prime Time Palm Beach County (PTPBC) Executive Director Suzette Harvey, SDPBC Safe Schools Out of School Programs Manager Olivia Rogers, Commissioner Priscilla Taylor, PTPBC Community Resource Manager Mary Swinford.

At the Board of County Commissioners meeting on Oct. 4 Commissioner Priscilla Taylor (on behalf of Commissioner Steven Abrams) presented a proclamation declaring Oct. 20, 2011 as "Lights on After-School Day" in Palm Beach County.

Criminal Justice Commission gets grant for juvenile re-entry

The Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) was awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice for the Second Chance Act Juvenile Offender Re-entry Program for Planning and Demonstration Project.

The \$50,000 effort began Oct. 1 and continues for one year. This planning grant will allow for the development of a comprehensive juvenile re-entry program for Palm Beach County.

The CJC has had a resourceful and active Re-entry Task Force since 2008; its chairwoman is Palm Beach County Public Defender Carey Haughwout.

The task force's long-term strategic plan, completed in 2009, focuses on adult re-entry. The plan addresses the necessary steps to help formerly-incarcerated adults build healthy and productive lives. The goal of the new plan is to lessen recidivism and decrease the chance

Boca Police arrest brothers on theft charges

BOCA RATON -- Members of the Boca Raton Police Department's SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team and EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) Team executed a search warrant at 3698 NE 4th Avenue Oct. 13. As a result, two brothers were charged with theft and burglary, police said.

Public Information Officer Sandra Boonenberg said one occupant, 17-year-old Anthony Sasso, told detectives he committed several residential burglaries in Boca Raton, including one that occurred October 9 at 430 NE 37th Street.

During this burglary, police said, Sasso admitted he took jewelry, camera equipment, ammunition and a shotgun. Sasso told detectives he traded the shotgun for marijuana.

Also, Sasso said he broke into 520 NE 35th Street on October 12. The suspect was questioned about a third burglary that occurred at 530 NE 38th Street, because jewelry from this residence was found in his house.

Police said Sasso denied committing this burglary, although he admitted he may have for-

gotten this crime. Police said Sasso also confessed to stealing a motorcycle around September 2 at 33 East Camino Real. Anthony Sasso also admitted to committing a burglary in Jupiter with his brother Richard, in which they stole a number of firearms, including a .22 caliber rifle found during the execution of the search warrant.

Detectives spoke with Richard Sasso Jr., 23, who also confessed to the burglary in Jupiter. Sasso told detectives they traded most of the firearms for marijuana. Based on Anthony Sasso's confession and the evidence recovered during the search warrant, detectives arrested Anthony Sasso and charged him with armed burglary, two counts of burglary, two counts of grand theft, grand theft of a firearm, petty theft, and three counts of criminal mischief and grand theft of a motor vehicle. Richard Sasso is charged with grand theft of a firearm. This investigation is ongoing and additional charges may be forthcoming.

Anyone with additional information is asked to contact Detective Rob Adams at (561) 620-6044.

that youth will enter the adult system.

The Second Chance Act of 2007 was passed in 2008 by the U.S. Senate and former President Bush. Funding began in 2009 under President Barack Obama.

Palm Beach County was the recipient of a \$750,000 Second Chance Demonstration Grant for Adults in 2010. This is the county's second award in this category.

The CJC is a body of 33 members that support prevention and intervention.

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Festival of the Arts BOCA names Kitsopoulos as conductor

BOCA RATON — Festival of the Arts BOCA, scheduled for March 7 – 18, 2012 at the Schmidt Family Centre for the Arts and the Count de Hoernle Amphitheater in Boca Raton, has named internationally recognized conductor Constantine Kitsopoulos music director for the annual cultural extravaganza.

“Constantine has been an integral part of our program for the past two years – the first where he led the Russian National Orchestra,” said Charlie Siemon, Festival Chair, who together with Wendy Larsen, founded the Festival.

“We are more than honored to have him back for our sixth season as the Festival’s first named ‘music director’ who will help bring our program to even greater heights.”

“I’m honored to have been chosen as the Festival’s first music director and I’m so looking forward to working with Charlie and Wendy, the guest artists, orchestra and production staff to bring the best that the arts have to offer to Boca Raton,” said Kitsopoulos.

“The audiences that I’ve encountered at the Festival the past few years

have been so warm and receptive and I’m looking forward to getting to know them even better in the future.”

Kitsopoulos has made a name for himself as a conductor whose musical experiences span the worlds of opera and symphony, conducting in such venues as Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Royal Albert Hall, as well as leading orchestras on Broadway.

Kitsopoulos is in his sixth year as music director of the Queens Symphony Orchestra and continues as General Director of Chatham Opera, which he founded in 2005.

Kitsopoulos kicked off his 2011-12 season with a Philadelphia Orchestra debut at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and a summer tour of Dream with Me with singing sensation Jackie Evancho at the Ravinia and Sun Valley festivals, Atlanta Symphony, Dallas Symphony and at the Omaha Holland Performing Arts Center.

In addition, he makes appearances with the New Jersey, Omaha and Napa Valley symphonies and returns to Indiana University where he conducts Bolcom’s A View From

the Bridge.

Highlights of the 2010-11 season have included debuts with the Dallas, North Carolina, Charlotte and Tucson symphonies and reengagements with Calgary Philharmonic and Baldwin-Wallace College where he conducted La Bohème.

In recent seasons, Kitsopoulos debuted with the Tokyo Philharmonic in Japan and at the Festival of the Arts Boca with the Russian National Orchestra. He has also led the Baltimore, Colorado, Detroit, Houston, Milwaukee, New Jersey, Pittsburgh and San Francisco symphony orchestras, as well as the Blossom Festival Orchestra, National Arts Centre Orchestra and New York Pops Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

In the 2008-09 season, Kitsopoulos conducted Indiana University Opera Theater’s The Most Happy Fella. Previous seasons’ operatic highlights include The Merry Widow, Gounod’s Faust, and Puccini’s Madame Butterfly, Chatham Opera’s debut of Menotti’s Amahl and the Night Visitors, Hong Kong Municipal Opera’s Carmen, and Gluck’s Orfeo ed Euridice



Constantine Kitsopoulos

at Alice Tully Hall. He also served as Music Director and created the orchestrations for the world premiere production of Ed Dixon’s Fanny Hill at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut.

Kitsopoulos has continued to show his ability and interest in performing new works and conducting a wide variety of genres. He conducted the Red Bull Artsehero in a

concert at Carnegie Hall featuring world premieres by Raul Yanez and Laura Karpman.

Kitsopoulos has led Tony-nominated musicals A Catered Affair and Coram Boy, American Conservatory Theatre’s production of Kurt Weill’s Happy End, as well as shows such as Mambo Kings, Dracula, Les Misérables, and Swan Lake.



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Royal Palm Place Jazz Series Gearing Up For Exciting New Season

The "Royal Palm Place Jazz Series" is continuing to bring thrilling and mega-talented musicians from around the country to Boca Raton.

The new season kicks off on Friday, October 28th at The Funky Biscuit (formerly named Club 303) in Royal Palm Place, with a Season Preview Show featuring Urban Gypsy.

Urban Gypsy is a cutting edge Flamenco Jazz Fusion trio that blends the beautiful and romantic sounds of the Acoustic Guitar and the Saxophone and Flute with a mix of exotic and urban grooves and melodies from around the globe.

The Urban Gypsy trio's Saxophonist/Flautist, John Michalak, is a Grammy Nominated musician whose versatility and passionate playing style has

allowed him to record and perform around the world with international artists, such as Julio Iglesias, Carole King, Ricky Martin, Santana, Kenny G, Engelbert Humperdink, Patti LaBelle, Jon Secada, KC and The Sunshine Band, David Lee Roth and Gloria Estefan, who John currently tours with. He has performed at such world renowned venues as The Sydney Opera House, Royal Albert Hall, The London Palladium, The Kremlin, and top venues in 39 countries.

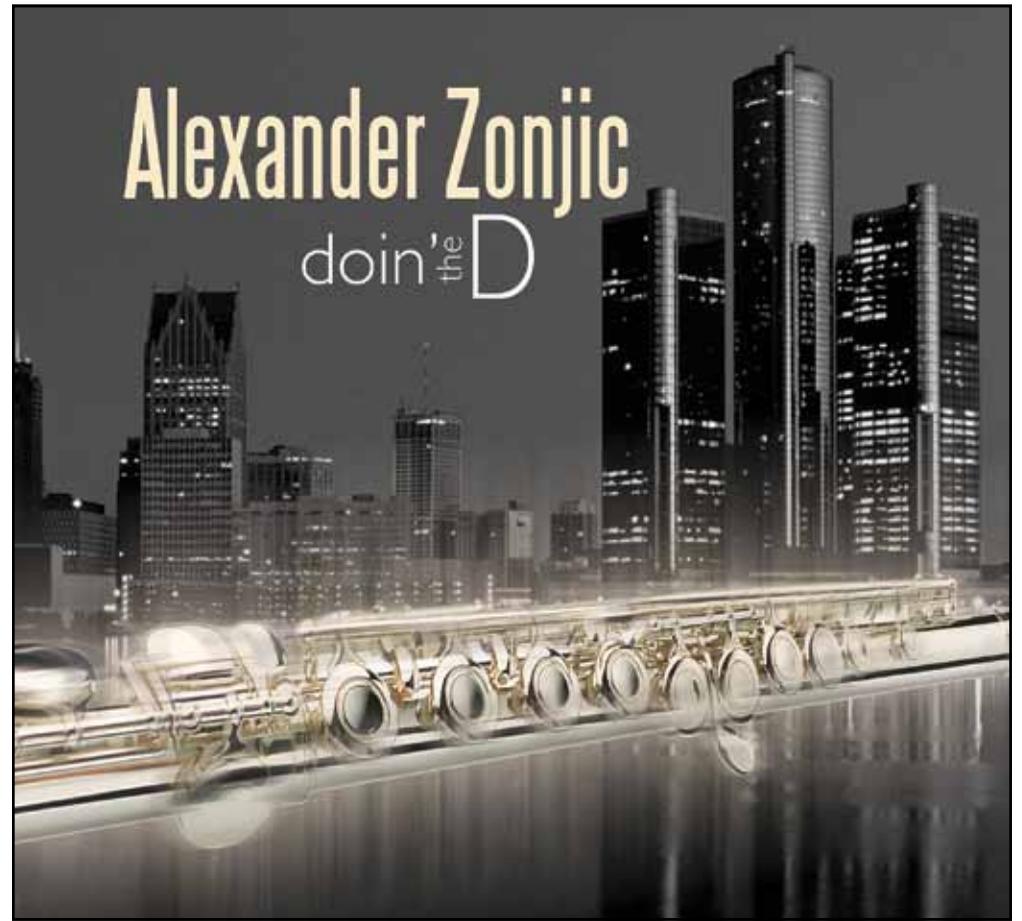
Urban Gypsy's guitarist, Islay Rodriguez, has a refined musical style that makes him in high demand throughout Florida. His repertoire covers a variety of musical genres such as Classical, Flamenco, Pop and Latin Jazz. Islay has been performing profes-

sionally since age 16, and has played many of the region's top venues, including the Kravis Center in Palm Beach, various Disney Hotels and Resorts, as well as Cruise ships such as "The Discovery Sun" and Royal Caribbean's "Voyager of the Seas".

The trio's drummer and percussionist, Michael Rivero, has been performing in South Florida for nearly 20 years, has performed at major events such as Sunfest, and played with and opened for world renowned artists such as John Secada and Carlos Santana. Mike is a versatile and passionate musician who brings exciting grooves and positive energy to every Urban Gypsy performance.

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Royal Palm Place Jazz Series continues...

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19th, brings us Alexander Zonjic "Doin' The D", with special guest Jeff Lorber.

Alexander Zonjic's musical life is proof that one's true destiny isn't always revealed the minute a youngster picks up his first instrument. Growing up in Windsor, Ontario and excited by all the music of the British invasion, he launched his guitar dreams at age nine and was playing lead guitar in an R&B band in high school. The story goes that at age 21, when Zonjic was home on hiatus from a rock tour, a stranger on the street who had seen him play guitar offered him a flute for 50 dollars. Zonjic got it for nine. "I liked how it looked in the case," Zonjic recalls. "I saw mastering it as a challenge and found an immediate passion and

all-encompassing desire to play it. I had the nerve to audition with it for the new University of Windsor music program and got in on a probationary basis. That's where I started my classical training."

University instructors soon recognized Zonjic as a gifted student and recruited the second flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as a teacher for their promising scholar. Upon graduation, Zonjic continued his studies under the tutelage of Ervin Monroe, principle flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. During these years, Zonjic attended school during the day, worked as a rock guitarist by night and even found time to teach others how to play the flute. Over the years, Zonjic has performed with orchestras nationwide, including

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Windsor Symphony Orchestra, The Florida Symphony Orchestra and many others. His classical career includes collaborating on three projects with Monroe: The Classical Album (1981), The Christmas-themed Pipers Holiday (1995) and Night (1997).

On the jazz side, while playing at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, Zonjic met Bob James, who was so impressed that he asked the young flutist to join his band. The collaboration began a decade's worth of international touring in the '80s, later leading to two recordings in the '90s. His Warner Brothers debut, Neon (1990), featured James, and Earl Klugh and was produced by Kirk Whalum. Zonjic's 1993 follow-up, Passion, which featured

vocalist Angela Bofill, was an investigation of several musical periods and styles. Other recordings in his catalog include Elegant Evening (1982), Romance with You (1984), and When Is It Real (1987).

Zonjic joined Heads Up International, a division of Concord Music Group, with the 2001 release of Reach for the Sky, a mix of pop songs and original material that explored the various musical influences in his life at that time – including collaborations with Kirk Whalum and Jeff Lorber.

Zonjic reunited with these two old friends – and many others – on Seldom Blues, his 2004 release on Heads Up. Other guests and collaborators include Bob James, Angela Bofill, Earl Klugh, Peter

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Royal Palm Place Jazz Series continues...

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White, label-mate James Lloyd from Pieces of a Dream and many others. The hip-hop-flavored title track takes its name from the Detroit nightclub that Zonjic and a few partners opened in early 2004, but also celebrates the positive vibe that's been moving through the Motor City after decades of socio-economic struggle.

On his latest release, Zonjic tips his hat to his adopted city of Detroit. Doin' The D features guest appearances by saxophonist Kenny G, trumpeter Rick Braun, Special EFX guitarist Chiel Minucci, vocalist Maysa Leak and others. In addition to the many new faces, keyboardists Jeff Lorber and Bob James – longtime collaborators who have appeared on previous Zonjic recordings – make substantial contributions to Doin' The D.

Jeff Lorber is an American Grammy Award-nominated keyboardist, composer, and record producer. With a smooth sound bringing together elements of funk, R&B, rock, and electric jazz,

keyboardist Jeff Lorber helped pioneer a genre of jazz fusion. Lorber started to play the piano when he was four years old and after playing in a number of R&B bands as a teen, went on to attend Berklee College of Music, where he developed his love for jazz.

To date, he has recorded over a dozen solo albums, and has done extensive production and session work for other artists including Dave Koz, Eric Benet, Alexander Zonjic, Herb Alpert and Laura Branigan.

Lorber and his band, the Jeff Lorber Fusion, first honed their craft in the Portland, Oregon, club scene and rapidly expanded their reach to a national and international audience via a combination of complex harmonies, unconventional time signatures and compelling rhythms.

In subsequent years, Lorber dropped the term "fusion" from his billing as the movement evolved into what is currently known as contemporary jazz. Still, he continued to explore the innovative, improvisational potential of grafting other musical forms

to the jazz idiom.

More than three decades after his earliest recordings, Lorber has come full circle. His new recording, Now Is The Time, delves back into his early catalog and reinvents some of the most compelling compositions from the Jeff Lorber Fusion heyday. As a result, the artist has once again makes a bold statement in the evolution of jazz.

Calling this set of re-fashioned classics Now Is The Time was no accident, says Lorber. The album represents a transition in the artist's creative perspective – one that might well be a reflection of the changes



in the audience's perceptions as well. "This record is a clear statement," he says. "It represents a real musical shift toward something a little jazzier, and a little more exciting. The title has a very positive thrust to it, and it evokes a certain sense of being serious and taking charge."

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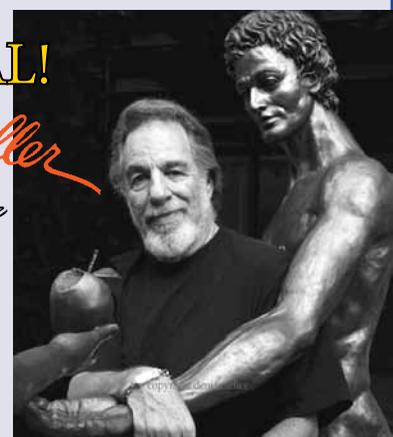


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SPOTLIGHT

Black Hat Dining Divas enjoy Le Rivage

The Black Hat Diamond Diva's enjoyed a fabulous luncheon at Le Rivage French Restaurant in Boca Raton. Hostess of the month, Flossy Keesley welcomed 24 diva's with mimosa cocktails and beautiful flowers. Celebrating their birthday's this month were Diva Leader, Charlotte Beasley, Dini Heizer who both share the same day birthday and Fran Fer-

rara. A fabulous lunch of Vichysoisse, Salad, Sole Meuniere, Chicken Crepes and Creme Brulee was served to the ladies. We welcomed new member Janne Gesund this month. Next month's lunch will take place at the elegant gourmet restaurant Paradiso in Lake Worth. If you are interested in joining our group email me at atbobchar7@aol.com



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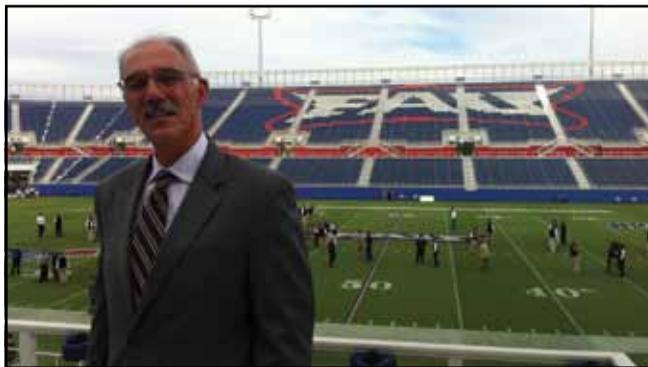


Gold Fellow Director Vinnie Fiori with Dr. Addie Dissick and Gold Fellow Manager Yvette Engleman

SPOTLIGHT

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Good Germans are shown as "Saviors in the Night"



Pictured are Veronica Ferres and Martin Horn

Not all Germans were Nazis in World War II. Not all Germans were anti-Semitic. A very small number of Germans risked their lives to save Jews from extermination camps. "Saviors in the Night," playing at FAU's Living Room Theaters, is the story of one such family.

"Saviors" is based on the best-selling memoirs of Marga Spiegel, played by Veronica Ferres in this Franco-German movie by Ludi Boeken.

Veronica Ferres is a delicately beautiful, blond, blue-eyed woman who like the woman she portrays, does not come across as the stereotypical "Jewish type."

This was probably key to her survival, for Marga could move amongst the farmers and villagers of Westphalia and blend right in. For her husband Menne

(Armin Rohde) it was a different matter. Menne was a horse-trader and looked the part of a Jewish entrepreneur. While Menne was popular and well-liked, his "Jewishness" forced him to go deep into hiding.

The story begins in early 1943, as the Nazis were rounding up the last remaining Jews in Germany for death camps in "the East." In the middle of the night Marga tells her young daughter Karin "We have to go!" Menne knew the Nazis were approaching, and in desperation he approached a local farmer, Herr Aschoff (Martin Horn) asking if he could take in his wife and daughter.

Aschoff agrees, though his wife (Margarita Broich) is fearful and his daughter Anni (Lia Hoensbroech), a loyal member of the Hitler Youth, is suspicious.

Because of her physical appearance Marga obtains Aryan papers through a ruse and clutches an Iron Cross for protection. The Aschoff family is Roman Catholic, and they take their Christianity seriously.

Marga is forced to disavow her husband and act like a loyal German, but there are many close calls as time wears on, eventually for two full years before the Allied liberation.

Not all of "Saviors" is grim. There are moments of humor and good cheer and even a little romance. In short "Saviors of the Night" is not just another Holocaust story. It says in the Talmud "He who saves a single life saves the world entire." This is an extraordinary tale of three lives saved at the risk of an entire community.

Three stars



FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

Boca Bar & Grill - A Local Delight of Food + Fun

This almost secret hideaway at 6299 North Federal highway in Boca Raton (561-995-1007), this neighborhood treasure serves home style food at very reasonable prices and serves up entertainment as well!

We sampled their onion soup – nice taste with a crown of melted cheese we loved. Today's soup of the day was a well balanced broth with carrots, parsnips and celery – quite tasty and appreciated, we'll try the chili another time.

Nine appetizers include great pork "wings" – actually pork shanks-served with BBQ sauce, wing sauce blue cheese and celery plus beer battered onion rings –crunchy yet tender rounds .They were perfect.

We tried both the Caesar and house salads that were large servings with packaged dressings on the side –no chance for us to comment on either.

Fourteen listings of sandwiches include a delicious fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato – 8 to 10 ounces of cod -broiled or fried with tartar sauce, lemon, crispy

French fries or tasty cole slaw. A second sandwich was a French dip- a large portion of roast beef on a hoagie roll with a rich au jus on the side, perfect for dipping! The other selection was an old-fashioned Reuben –corned beef, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut on rye bread toast- also with French fries and cole slaw. All large sandwiches at very low pricing. Other sandwiches listed are hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Kielbasa, chicken breast, roast beef and prime rib, BLT, turkey club, grilled cheese and hot dogs, with or without chili +cheese!

The five dinner items include a 12 ounce New York strip steak, a 12 ounce prime rib, both with salad and baked potato. There is honey based chicken and, our choices, a fried shrimp dinner with well breaded shrimp, fries and cole slaw. Then a fish fry with a mountain of fried pollock filets plus fries + cole slaw. These were delicious, large portions not to be missed.

Boca Bar and Grill will-in season-serve full 2 pound steamed lobsters with baked potato and cole slaw. Call in advance

to reserve this fantastic treat!!

Desserts are limited to an apple caramel granny and a wedge of chocolate cake – nothing special here.

There is a full bar with 25 chairs for service there and tables for 70 diners in the main dining room.

Boca Bar and Grill is open 7 days-Monday through Saturday from 11AM to 2AM (Kitchen to 10PM), Sunday from 1PM to 9PM (Kitchen to 8:30PM).

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LET'S TALK LIFE & STYLE

By Kay Renz

Trendy Tresses!

Popped into Donna Pascoe Salon for the Beauty and Breast event benefiting the American Cancer Society. It was amazing! Everyone was getting glammed up for an important cause, and you could see that the new fall trends are going to be fun!!

At Donna Pascoe the looks were right on target with the celebrity styles... fun and fabulous and most importantly... different. This is the time of the year to make a change. So if you are thinking about a new color consider going green. No, not like Kermit, just the safe organic kind. Donna is an industry leader in the

in organic beauty biz, so check out all the incredible products she has to offer!

Full out color for fall

Red is Right:

Reds are everywhere and while not everyone wants to go Rihanna's shade, you can play it safer and still indulge in the brilliant hue. Copper browns, auburn shades, strawberry blondes, ginger and even touches of burgundy are all smokin' this season.

The Battle of the Blondes:

OK, blonde is always in style. The key is finding the right shade for you. Talk to an expert. See

your options but remember it's not a lifetime commitment. Maybe you just want to find out if that fun talk is really true after all. Trend wise, buttery blond is big and is honey with lots of dimensional colors. The growing out look a la Sarah Jessica Parker works well for those who are chically undecided, as is the more subtle ombre trend that it all over Tinsletown.

Brunette Babes:

Dark-haired beauties don't feel left out. Kim Kardashian's lustrous locks are the envy of millions! So if you are flirting with the dark side, remember



From left, Kaelyn Partenza, Donna Pascoe and Kathy Higgins at Beauty and the Breast event.

that the color should have dimension as well. You want some light reflection in that gorgeous mane and pay extra attention to conditioning as you want your locks to look silky.

A Cut Above:

The looks for the season are fun and versatile, feminine and easy to wear.

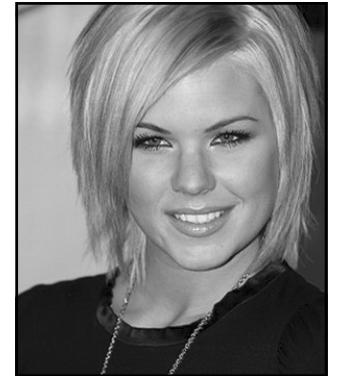
Short cuts like the shaggy bob, punky and pixie trends are fresh and sexy.

Bangs are big. I loved Donna Pascoe's Facebook page where they transformed a blonde into a brunette with bangs... stunning! The trend for bangs depends a lot on your face's framework. Your stylist will analyze your proportion and see if blunt, fringy, full or wispy is best for you!

Layered lots or lightly. Layers add movement to your hair but this season no one trend dominates,



Bangs



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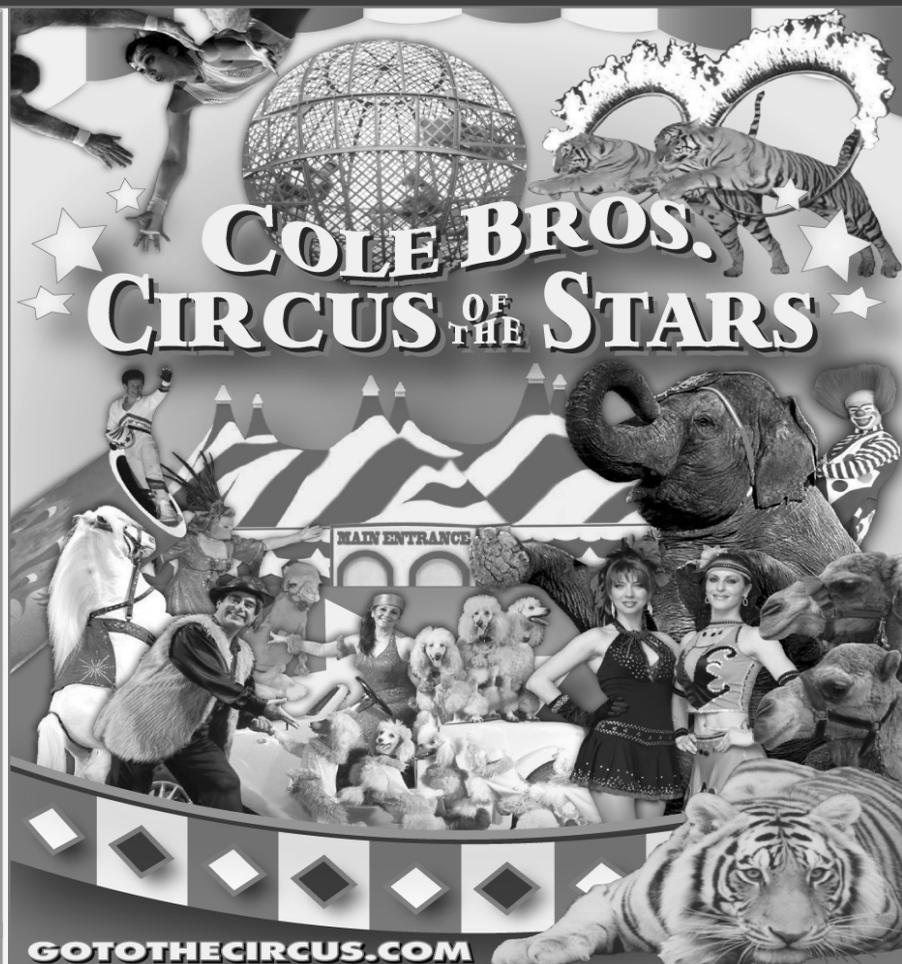
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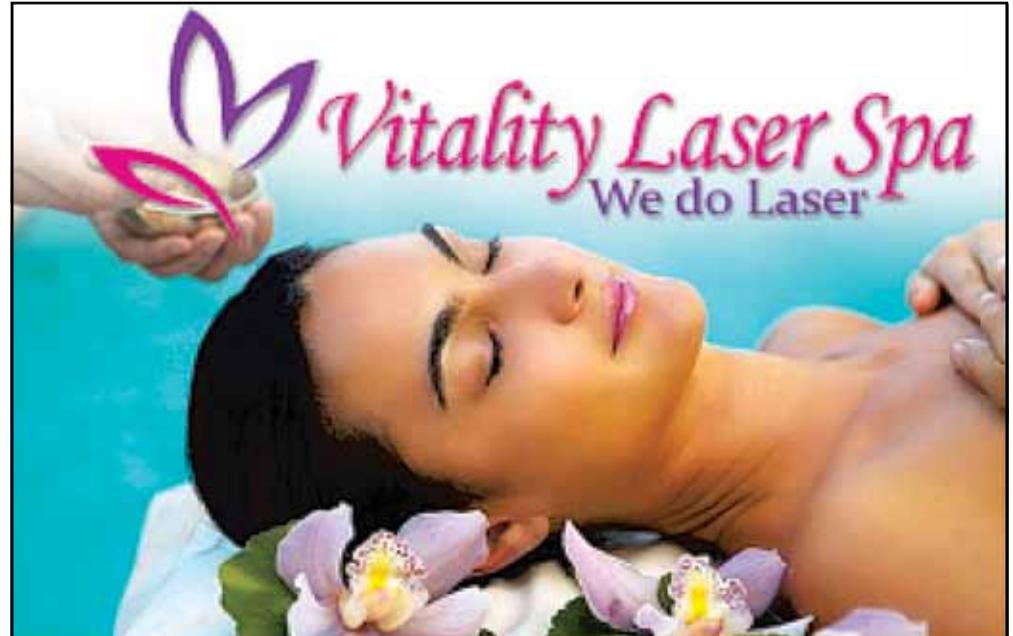
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From Naples, Italy to Boca Raton, Florida...

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — Aspen's loss is Boca Raton's gain.

After several years of working for the Il Mulino Restaurant group, and opening their recent new branch in Aspen, Colorado, Roberto Vacca decided Colorado is not for him.

"I'm Italian," declares the affable owner/chef of Il Piccolino, 78 S. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. "I don't like cold weather. I'm from Naples, Italy. It's always nice and warm there. Boca is like that too"

After hearing about

Boca Raton from friends who live here, Roberto and his wife Leonora pulled up stakes and moved to Boca a year ago. Il Piccolino (Little Baby in Italian) is a lifelong ambition for the couple. The tiny 33-seat restaurant (eight more can be seated outside) opened last March, and Vacca is still fine-tuning the operation.

"We just recently installed new designer soft lights," he says. "We are trying to make it as friendly, comfortable and attractive as possible."

The restaurant business is notoriously difficult, and the field of Italian

restaurants is particularly crowded. Vacca hopes to make Il Piccolino a success by following the formula adhered to by Il Mulino: serve the best and freshest food quickly and efficiently at a reasonable price.

"We have specials every day," says Vacca. "If it's not on the menu I will make it for you."

These specials include a gnocchi of the day, catch of the day and fresh homemade soup. Vacca puts his signature touch on certain dishes, such as Filet of Sole Piccolino, with homemade tomato sauce and mushrooms and Grouper

alla Livornese.

The menu is divided into Antipasti, Salads and Soups; Pastas (only the best imported Italian), Pizza, veal, chicken and seafood Main Courses, served with homemade desserts.

On a recent visit we sampled the Sole Piccolino and specially-prepared penne alla vodka, with chicken. It was among the most delicious ways of enjoying sole I've ever experienced. My companion loved her penne alla vodka as well, and she is a tough customer. Il Piccolino also offers an ample selection of white, red and sparkling



Italian wines.

"We invite everyone in the community to try us out," Vacca states. "We will treat you right. We hope you will love our food and

our friendly atmosphere. We bring Italy to your plate."

Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. lunch and 5-10 p.m. dinner Monday-Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Nineteen arrested in undercover probe of auto insurance fraud in PB County

WEST PALM BEACH — Task Force authorities conducted a recent pre-dawn sweep in a crackdown on auto insurance fraud in Palm Beach County.

The undercover investigation, named OPERATION "BRAKES ON FAKES", is the culmination of a six month multi-agency effort to combat insurance fraud.

The investigation is the result of a recent Anti-Fraud Task Force whose members include: Constitutional Tax Collector, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; State Attorney,

15th Judicial Circuit; Delray Beach Police Department; Florida Department of Financial Services and Florida Highway Patrol

At press time, authorities had arrested and booked 19 individuals for charges including False or Fraudulent Motor Vehicle Insurance Card, Sale of Motor Vehicle with Altered Odometer, Title Fraud, Petty Theft and Fraudulent Use of Personal Identification Information (\$5,000.00 or more).

One of the individuals arrested for False or Fraudulent Motor Vehicle Insur-

ance Card was a juvenile.

The Task Force was formed to combat a growing number of fake auto insurance cards detected by Tax Collector employees in the Delray Beach Service Center. Tax Collector Anne Gannon contacted State Attorney Michael McAuliffe to develop a coordinated response. The level of criminal activity was deemed serious and on the increase. A Multi-Agency Anti-Fraud Task Force was created to investigate and charge those committing the fraud.

State Attorney Michael

McAuliffe stated: "This alleged scam was perpetrated by those who cut corners while putting others at risk. Using fake insurance cards to register a vehicle or presenting fake information to officers when stopped undercuts the process we depend on to know who should be driving and who should not be on the road. Our coordinated law enforcement effort is just what was needed to find the alleged fraud and stop it. I applaud the partnership and coordination reflected in this operation."

Tax Collector Anne

Gannon stated: "Law enforcement has delivered excellent fraud detection training to our employees. Our joint goal was to form an effective united front to combat this criminal activity. Forming the Task Force elevated our response and we hope this approach can serve as a model to other counties."

Lt. Tim Frith, Florida Highway Patrol, added that "this collaborated effort on the part of each of these agencies will impact the criminal elements that exist with auto insurance fraud."

The Department of Financial Services, Division

of Insurance Fraud sees the formation of this Task Force as a way to more effectively combat auto insurance fraud. "Fraud like this continues to drive up auto insurance rates for honest, hard-working Floridians," said CFO Jeff Atwater, who oversees the Department of Financial Services. "This is yet another battle won in the fight against fraud in Florida. My office is proud to be a part of this Anti-Fraud Task Force, and we will continue to work together to keep your hard earned money in your pocket, where it belongs."

Delray Medical welcomes new doctors to staff

DELRAY BEACH — Delray Medical Center is welcoming new staff physicians to its medical team.

The new physicians are: Michael Connor, MD, oculoplastic surgery; Jasen Gundersen, MD, family practice; Nicolette

Sadees, MD, internal medicine; Christopher Senger, MD, family practice; Kory Ullrich, MD, rheumatology; Steven Licata, DO, Family Practice; Laura Newman, DPM, podiatry; Donald Powell, DPM, podiatry; Jonathan Rosman, MD, cardio/EP; Bhan-

matie Singh, DO, family practice; Karin Blumofe, MD, general surgery; Andrew Martin, MD, infectious diseases; Charles Raele, MD, psychiatry; Shari Robins, MD, internal medicine; Ninoutchka Dejean, MD, gynecology; Bart Gatz, MD, pain med-

icine; Sol Guerrero, MD, endocrinology; and James Rodriguez, DO, emergency medicine.

"We are honored to welcome these esteemed doctors to our talented medical staff at Delray Medical Center," said chief executive officer

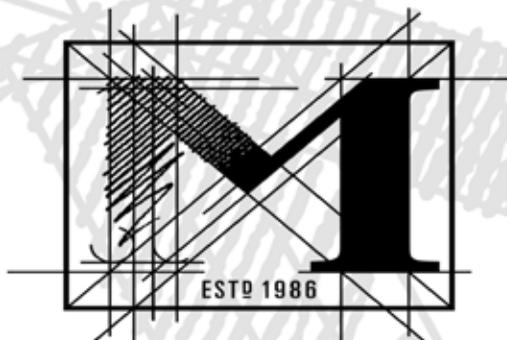
Mark Bryan. "The experience and expertise that these new physicians bring to the team will help Delray Medical Center reach its goal to provide the community with a high level of quality medical care."

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THE WEALTH ADVISOR

By Barry Siegel

Charitable Remainder Trusts Making a Comeback

It seems that Charitable Remainder Trusts have been off the planning radar for awhile. Here is a case study that illustrates why they are making a comeback:

After working for years to build up his company, Dave and his wife have decided that it is time to retire.

Without children to take over the business, Dave has decided to sell.

Fortunately, the business is attractive in the market and Dave has several buyers interested in purchasing for an amount close to \$5M. Dave's tax advisor, however, told him that he would pay a little over \$1M in income taxes when the business sold.

Dave hoped to find a way to reduce or eliminate that tax, so he called together his team of financial and legal advisors. After some discussion, Dave and his team concluded that he would be a good

candidate for a special trust called a charitable remainder trust (CRT).

Dave started by contributing his business interests to the trust, with the trustee of the trust completing the sale to the winning bidder. Since the CRT is considered a tax exempt entity, no tax will be due on the sale. This means that the trust would have the full \$5M in sales proceeds to invest, rather than the \$4M Dave would have had if he sold the business outright.

Once the sale takes place, the trust will invest the sale proceeds and begin to pay an income stream to Dave for the rest of his life. Dave asked his team to design the trust to continue the income stream to his wife Linda if he died before she did.

Dave and Linda really liked the idea of a steady source of cash flow. The trust was to provide them

with a 5% annuity (about \$250,000 per year) for the rest of both their lives. Even after paying an annual income tax on that cash flow, Dave and Linda could expect the trust to provide them with much more than the \$125,000 a year that they needed to live on.

In addition to the regular cash flow, the trust also provided them with the opportunity to make a charitable statement. The way the trust was designed, after Dave and Linda died, the balance of the assets in the trust would go to their favorite charity, the local Boys and Girls Club. Dave had been very involved with the club, not only as a donor but also as a coach and board member. He had seen many times the difference that the club made in the lives of young boys and girls, and he wanted to continue to help the club long after he and Linda were gone.

There are several different types of charitable remainder trusts available, including charitable annuity trusts, unitrusts, "flip" trusts, and "net income make-up" trusts. Each type of trust is designed to meet a particular type of situation and circumstances.

You can contribute many different types of assets to a CRT including businesses, real estate, stocks, collectibles, and even works of art. Each asset type has rules that affect tax deductibility, but there are reasons why each could make a good asset to contribute to a CRT.

In this case, Dave and his wife Linda have been thrilled with the trust. It provided them with a nice tax deduction up front, tax deferral, and steady income. Maybe most importantly, it provides Dave with a meaningful way to support the Boys and Girls Club after he's gone.

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BOCA RATON – The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will thank its outgoing board chair John T. Mulhall of Rutherford Mulhall, P.A. and welcome incoming Chair Cheryl Budd of NCCI Holdings, Inc. at the Boca Chamber Annual Celebration Oct. 22. The celebration begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. in the Boca Raton Resort & Club's Mizner Center. Dinner will be served at 7p.m. Attire is black tie optional. For information, contact Chasity Navarro at cnavarro@bocaratonchamber.com

BOCA RATON – Commercial Florida Realty Services has been engaged to lease One Park Place located at 621 NW 53rd Street in Boca Raton's Arvida Park of Commerce. One Park Place contains 237,331 feet of Class A office space. Recently renovated, One Park Place is home to GEO Group and is currently 79 percent leased. Ofer Drucker, Canpro Investments' senior vice president, said he felt Canpro needed leasing expertise to push One Park Place's occupancy levels into the 90 percentile.

DELRAY BEACH – Genesis Community Health, a non-profit health clinic dedicated to serving residents of all economic levels, will be offering free women's exams, as part of a Community Health Fair Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Village Academy, 400 SW 12th Ave., Delray Beach. Services will include breast and gynecological exams, blood sugar and cholesterol testing (fasting required), HIV testing, blood pressure testing, PSA screenings for prostate cancer, physical exams for adults and children, dental exams and vision exams. Vaccinations for children will be provided by the Palm Beach County Health Department, and there will also be free flu vaccinations for seniors.

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

Seven Secrets of Success

There are many ways of defining success: status, power, promotions, money, and many other things. But one important measure of success is impact – the influence individuals have on people surrounding them, whether in the workplace, the community, or their own homes. What difference has their life had on others?

Looking historically, as well as spiritually, few people have made as much of an impact with their lives as the apostle Paul, whose life and writings are presented in the Bible's New Testament. By the end of his life, Paul had been instrumental in spreading the Christian faith across the entire Roman Empire, despite traveling mostly on foot. Imagine what he might have accomplished if he had a jet, a cellular phone, and a fax machine!

Even though many of us devote our lives to pursuits in the business and professional world, I believe the life of Paul offers many lessons that we could apply to our own lives. Here are keys to his successful life:

SENSE OF DIRECTION: To achieve success, it is important to know where you are going – what your goals and objectives are. "I

run straight toward the goal in order to win the prize..." (Philippians 3:14).

UNDERSTANDING: We need to be able to deal with unexpected circumstances and rise above adversity. "I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation" (Philippians 4:12).

COMMITMENT: Once we embark on an important enterprise, success requires willingness to persevere in the face of difficulties and challenges. "I consider my life worth nothing to me, if only I may finish the race and complete the task the Lord Jesus has given me" (Acts 20:24).

COMPASSION: Just as the apostle Paul remained sensitive to the needs of people around him, we also must strive to protect the best interests of those working with us. "I may have all knowledge...and the faith to move mountains...but if I don't have love, it does me no good" (1 Corinthians 13:2-3).

ENTHUSIASTIC FAITH: Successful leaders believe strongly in their mission, and their enthusiasm is contagious. "I have the strength for all things through Christ who empowers me. I am ready for anything and equal to anything

through Him who infuses inner strength into me" (Philippians 4:13).

SERVICE TO OTHERS: Self-centered leaders generally have short tenures. The leader devoted to serving others, helping them reach their goals, is the one that finds eager followers. "I will be glad to spend all I have, and myself as well, in order to help you" (2 Corinthians 12:15).

STAYING POWER: The adage reminds us, "It is not how you start, but how you finish." This certainly was true of Paul. "I am hard-pressed on all sides, but I'm never frustrated; I'm puzzled, but never in despair; I am persecuted, but I'm never deserted by God; I may be knocked down but I'm never knocked out!" (2 Corinthians 4:8-9).

Try building these qualities into your own life and see what happens.

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora (Temporary Sports Columnist)

Adventures of a Traveling Troll

Editor's Note: Once again, columnist Mike Gora steps away from the world of reality to visit the athletic arena as a temporary sports columnist.

Edwin Pope and Luther Evans sat in the Orange Bowl press box a row in front of me that night in about 1962 as the football game between my Florida Gators and their Miami Hurricanes played out before us on the emerald green pitch.

Edwin and Luther were in their prime. Luther specialized in covering the horse tracks, but could write on any subject. Edwin stayed with the major sports which, at that time, meant the Miami Hurricanes football program.

The Dolphins did not exist, nor did The Heat or the Panthers. The Miami Hurricane basketball program was nothing to brag about, Gator basketball bragging rights were limited to an occasional leap of brilliance by a win here and there over the Kentucky Wildcats, or Mississippi State Maroons, SEC power houses of the day.

Edwin Pope's bi-weekly column in the Herald was called "Adventures of a Traveling Troll", and I so much wanted to be like Pope when I grew up. I was in the press box that night in my role as the sports editor of the UF student newspaper, the Florida Alligator, then an on campus rag. I was later to play a

part in getting that paper banned from the campus, but that is another story.

Now, like most sports fans, I do my traveling by clicking the remote control looking for exciting moments in the featured games of the day. Especially interested in the Gators, Dolphins, and Marlins, I tolerate the Hurricanes, of my brother Bill, and loathe the Seminoles.

As this is the worst of times for the state's football and baseball teams, and the NBA is in the midst of attempting hari kari, I find myself watching the baseball playoffs

I the absence of my own team, my heart searches for connections to others in order to establish a temporary rooting interest. It has settled on the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League and the Detroit Tigers in the American.

My ties to these franchises are weak and ancient. Dave Duncan, forever the pitching coach of the St. Louis Cards, was the catcher of the Gator baseball team during my tenure in Gainesville, where I doubled as the official score keeper.

The Tiger ties are a bit more recent. After all the team of Dave Dombrowski, Jim Leyland and Miguel Cabrera easily become the ghosts of Marlin's past.

I did not settle for the Milwaukee Brewers of my wife's home town. Her team of childhood had

been the Braves and her heroes the Warren Spahn's and Joe Adcocks, not the "Brew Crew".

The trick of the great sports columnists I have followed through the years like Evans, Pope, Jim Murray of the L.A. Times, and others, was to watch a particular event or "series" of events and place magic moments which they have observed in their proper historical context.

After all, the beat writers have written the game stories appearing the morning after the game, on the same day the column appears, or a couple of days before. The columnists have to find and convey the greater meaning of the recent event in the historical context of the sport.

Such an analysis has emerged over the last few days and nights in the Detroit-Texas Series. The Teutonic plates of the history of baseball have shifted slightly, but importantly. Reggie Jackson is no longer Mr. October. Nelson Cruz, has, through his grand slam and three run walk off home runs in the last two games become Mr. October to fans of a new generation.

Oh, and for the record: the Gators beat Miami in that Orange Bowl game, as quarterback Larry Libertore, a 115-pound magician, popped through the behemoths of both lines to break a long run for the win.



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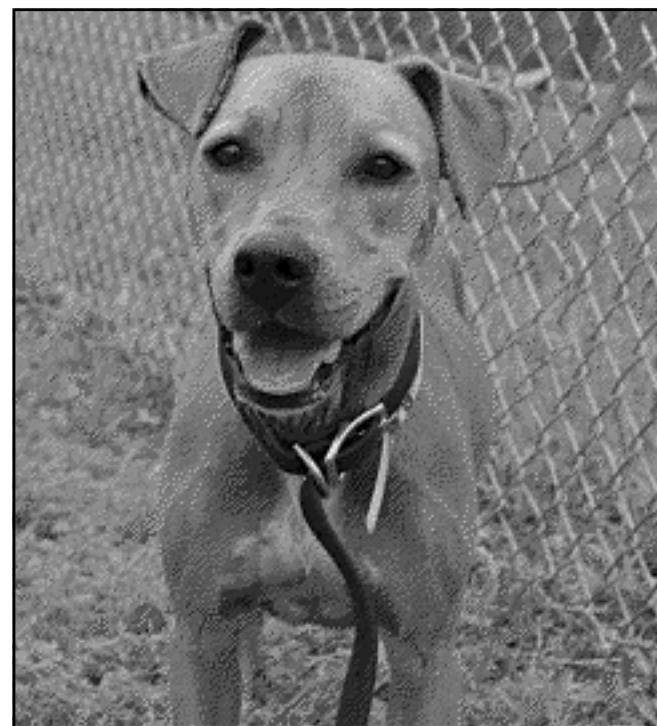
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Western Kentucky Spoils FAU's On-Campus Football Home Opener

Boca Raton, FL - Western Kentucky University spoiled the Florida Atlantic University football team's inaugural game at its on-campus FAU Stadium, earning a 20-0 victory in a Sun Belt Conference game on Saturday evening in Boca Raton.

Playing in front of near-capacity 29,103 fans, the Owls were unable to generate any momentum following the pre-game ceremony, which included introductions of alumni players from the past 10 years of FAU's football team and construction workers who had a hand in making the stadium possible one year to the day since the stadium groundbreaking.

"The game and the stadium was a good and positive story for the university," said Howard Schnellenberger, FAU's head football coach. "It was great playing in front of a loud crowd that cheered for us until the very end. It was satisfying for everyone involved to see a game on our cam-

pus."

The Hilltoppers scored the first points in the new facility when running back Bobby Rainey's four-yard touchdown run capped a six-play, 49-yard drive with 8:56 left in the first half. A missed extra point put the visitors on top 6-0, a lead that would be extended to 13-0 on a seven-yard scamper by quarterback Kawaun Jakes with 9:26 left in the game. The 10-play drive featured eight rushes and covered 76 yards.

Rainey scored his second touchdown of the game with a one-yard run in the final minutes. The senior had a game-high 131 yards on 34 carries to pace the offensive attack, and had a two touchdown game for the second time this season. Jakes finished the game completing eight of his 15 passes for 85 yards.

FAU's Alfred Morris gained 27 yards on 14 rushing attempts, while redshirt junior quarterback David Kooi completed 10 passes for 79 yards

in his first career start. Redshirt sophomore wide out DeAndre Richardson tied for game-high honors with four catches.

"The way the defense played gave us a legitimate chance at winning this game," said Schnellenberger.

The Owls fall to 0-6 on the season and 0-3 in conference play. The team returns to the FAU Stadium on Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m., when it battles Middle Tennessee State University. The game will be televised as part of the Sun Belt Network and can be seen on CSS. WKU improves to 2-4 overall and 2-1 in SBC action.

Pre-game festivities featured the Balfour Beatty/James A. Cummings construction workers joining FAU ROTC cadets in presenting an American flag that covered the entire length of the field. Boca Raton resident and former "American Idol" finalist Brett Loewenstern performed the national anthem.

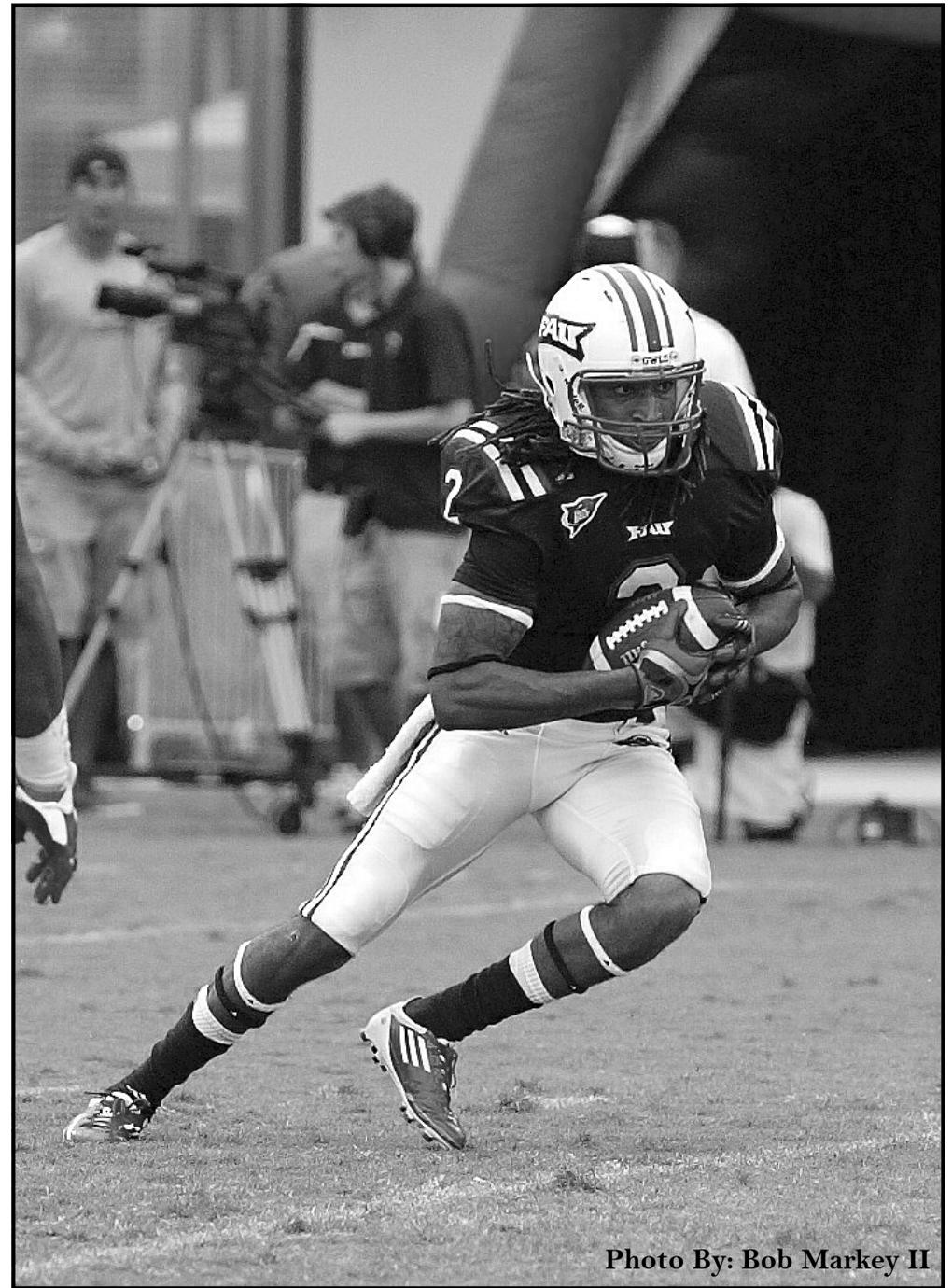


Photo By: Bob Markey II

Lynn Soccer looks to ride Momentum train

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Lynn University's men's soccer team emerged from the rubble of a three-game losing streak to post back-to-back victories last week, including an upset win at No. 4 Rollins. Riding that momentum, the Fighting Knights start a three-game home stand that begins with Palm

Beach Atlantic and Florida Memorial visiting the McCusker Sports Complex.

Defense was the theme for the past two games as LU's back four stymied two of the Sunshine State Conference's top offense. In a 1-0 victory against Eckerd, the Blue & White defense, anchored by SSC Defensive Player of the Week Jason Sangha, al-

lowed just three shots, of which two were on goal. The Tritons first attempt didn't come until the 41st minute of play.

Lynn's 'D' played just as well at the Tars, holding Rollins without a goal for the first time this season in picking up a 2-0 victory. Harald Gracholski picked up the scoring slack, finding the back of the net against Eckerd

and Rollins, giving the Cologne, Germany, native seven goals, including five game-winners, and 15 points.

Palm Beach Atlantic (6-6-0) has had some success against the SSC this season, going 2-4 against the league with wins against Eckerd and Florida Southern. Unfortunately for the Sailfish, they have had little suc-

cess against LU, posting a 0-14-0 all-time record since first meeting in 1986. Kenny Hogg has been the main cog on offense with a team-high 11 goals and 23 points while Kevin Ireland has three goals, four assists and 11 points. PBA's defense is allowing nearly two goals per game.

Boasting a 9-4-1 mark, Florida Memorial takes a

four-game winning streak into its match against Barry prior to traveling to Boca. Ignacio Brown has been the main offensive force for the Lions, notching eight goals and a team-high 18 points. Marcelo Barbosa and Pablo Garcia have combined for 15 goals while Paulo Vaz has three goals and a team-high six assists.

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Fort Lauderdale Strikers advance to NASL Championship Series



By: Pedro Heizer

Brian Shriver put the team on his back Greg Jennings style.

The 4,233 Striker Likers that were at Lockhart Stadium this past Saturday to witness history will agree.

Shriver is without a doubt the NASL Playoff MVP, with two of his five playoff goals coming in the decisive second leg of the NASL Semi-Finals.

"It's all about the team, I do whatever I can to help the team," said a humble Shriver about his terrific playoff success. Through all the criticism and all the rough play, there was one constant, and it was that we could play," continued Shriver "we kept working hard and things just started to click."

Shriver's first goal came in the 19th minute when Walter Restrepo provided

the assist after a build-up of play that Restrepo chipped the Islanders' back line as Shriver ran through onside. Shriver then chested the ball onto his left foot and finished far post.

"We had a little bit of a nervous second half start," Strikers coach Daryl Shore said. "But we said at half-time, 'If they get the goal, don't panic, don't sweat it, keep your composure.' We kept our composure and scored a great second goal."

In the 56th minute, the Islanders were awarded with a corner. The resulting set-piece fell into the box, and a free-for-all arose. As the dust cleared, Puerto Rico winger David Foley volleyed home the ball to tie it 1-1.

"We knew Puerto Rico would come out and press us hard because they needed the goals," goalkeeper Matt Glaeser said. "We

were fortunate to come away with the win."

Within three minutes, the Strikers were on the counter attack. Strikers midfielder Pecka got control of the ball and started the attack. Pecka fed Shriver through again. Shriver ran down the left, cut onto his right foot, and finished the ball far post for his eleventh of the season and fifth of the playoffs.

"This feels great," Shore said. "I'm really proud of the guys tonight. They really came out and exerted a lot of energy. We got the early goal and that was important for us."

The Strikers will play NCS Minnesota in the NASL Championship Series starting this Saturday in Minnesota at 8:30pm, a watch party is scheduled in Fort Lauderdale starting at 8:00pm.

FAU Opening Weekend Festivities

Photos By: Bob Markey II and Daphne Markey

The first ever in-campus home football game in FAU's history took place this past weekend. Check out a few photos from fans tailgating. You can see more at bocaratotribune.com



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High School Football Homecoming Weekend Recap

Homecoming's used to be a sure fire win in a schools schedules, but with the local teams playing so inconsistent, no one knew what to expect from last weekend's football games. Boca Raton experienced three different Homecoming games in two days. What should have been festive moods was kicked off by West Boca on Thursday night, while Spanish River and Boca High played on Friday. All three schools ended up losing their games, with Spanish River and Boca High losing big time at home, but that never stopped the rowdy crowd of students at each game. It might not have been the results each desired, but sure enough the homecoming spirit was in full effect this past weekend.

Royal Palm Beach 17, West Boca 7

The Bulls were looking to add a win at home on Thursday night, yet were unable when senior Tremane McCullough of Royal Palm Beach had 195 rushing yards on 37 carriers. For West Boca, it's what it didn't do. Missing on two field goals, and being stopped on a 4th and 1, all added to the troubles the Bulls had that night. The Bulls could never really get a consistent offense going, and when in the redzone, the Bulls could not punch it in, "when you play a tough team like that, you have to capitalize on that," said coach Willie Dodaro, "we were in the red zone a couple times, and came away with nothing. Nothing." The Bulls were led by the running effort of junior Eugene Bethea who put up 101 yards. Lake Worth 47, Spanish 7



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After starting the season 3-0, the Sharks have now dropped 4 straight games. The Sharks defense did not show up, letting the Lake Worth Trojans score on every drive but one. The Trojans were led by their quarter back, Evan Moore who had 181 yards in the air, while rushing for another 110 yards and scoring two touchdowns. The lone touchdown for the Sharks was late in the game when Reggie Love caught a 34-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Lmmler.



Palm Beach Gardens 47, Boca High 10

One of Palm Beach's best teams, the Gators are proving while they are being talked about so much in the area. The Gators ran all over the Bobcats, who are still trying to find an identity after firing coach Keith Byras. Roshard Burney led the Gardens attack with 225 yards on the ground and 3 TDs. The only touchdown for the Bobcats was when quarterback Kevin Anderson found Connor Rand for a touchdown.



St. Andrew's 34, Forest Hill 7

Jake Fields ran for 268 yards and two touchdowns while Sean Mooney added 130 passing yards with two TDs and a TD run as the Scots routed the Falcons at Forest Hill. Alan Oetzman had two touchdowns for the Scots and added 94 receiving yards. Boca Raton Christian 39, Berean Christian 20: Caleb Hood ran for 249 yards and five TDs and Heber Michel added 168 yards rushing and a score as the Blazers beat the Bulldogs in West Palm Beach



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High School Homecoming Weekend Photos

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Homecoming festivities kicked off Thursday night at West Boca High School, while Spanish River and Boca High played on Friday. Check out a few pictures from the Homecoming games of West Boca, Spanish River, and Boca High.



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