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BOCA RATON — The following events are planned at Florida Atlantic University:

Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education to Sponsor 'Invisible Bridge' Lecture -- The free public lecture will take place on Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the David Posnack Jewish Community Center, 5850 South Pine Island Road, Sunrise. For more information, contact Rose Gatens, Ph.D., at 561-297-2929 or rgatens@fau.edu.

"The Invisible Bridge" is a lecture by author Julie Orringer about the Holocaust in Hungary.

Memory Screening -- Free memory screenings will take place on Tuesday, November 15, at FAU's Louis and Anne Green Memory and Wellness Center, 777 Glades Road, Building AZ-79, Boca Raton campus. For more information or to register, call 561-297-0870.

FAU Hosts 'Courage Takes Flight: The Life and Times of Harold Glasser' display -- The free exhibition runs through Friday, December 16, at the Wimberly Library, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton campus. For more information, contact special collections at 561-297-2693 or lysca@fau.edu. The exhibition highlights the life of Glasser, a decorated World War II bombardier and former Miss Universe, Inc. president. The exhibition's timing coincides with the 70th anniversary of the United States' entry into World War II.

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LEADS GROUP 1 at the Chamber

Wednesday, November 2 / 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

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Thursday, November 3 / 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.
The Addison Boca Raton (Two E. Camino Real, Boca Raton)

YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS ACADEMY ORIENTATION
For participants
Thursday, November 3 / 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Florida Atlantic University College of Business, DeSantis Pavilion, Building 87, 2nd Floor Theater, Rm 202 (777 Glades Road, Boca Raton, FL 33431)

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Community News

The Boca Raton Tribune

Boca Bacchanal uncorks weekend dates, names chairmen for 2012 event

BOCA RATON — Cheers!

Planning for the 10th anniversary celebration of Boca Bacchanal Winefest Weekend, the Boca Raton Historical Society's largest and most eagerly anticipated fundraiser, is in full swing.

Organizers are promising an exciting roster of internationally renowned chefs and vintners, delectable cuisine, a live auction and a vast array of fine wines to taste.

Chairs for the event are Skipp Jackman, Betsy Fletcher, Barbara Levitt, Steve & Stephanie Miskew, Joyce & Thom Devita

Boca Bacchanal benefits the Heritage Education and Historic Preservation Programs of the Boca Raton Historical Society.

Scheduled for March 23-25, 2012, the weekend uncorks with sumptuous Friday night Vintner Dinners

hosted in private residences, featuring the talents of the highly acclaimed chefs and vintners.

The excitement continues Saturday evening as Bacchus, the Roman god of wine, summons all to celebrate at the Bacchus Bash. Savor an extravaganza of sensational food and wine created with the encore participation of the Vintner Dinner Chefs and Vintners.

Attendees can sip and dine at a reception featuring by-the-bite signature dishes and wines, followed by a multi-course feast prepared by Boca Raton Resort & Club Executive Chef Andrew Roenbeck.

Then, join scores of bidders vying for silent and live auction items. Afterward, revel in a "Rock your Bacchus" postprandial dance party.

"To mark our 10th anniversary the committee will present an amazing celebra-

tion. I have seen the list of Chefs and Vintners, and I promise this will be one of the most unique and heralded food and wine events in the country," said Chairwoman Stephanie Miskew.

Part of the fun is Saturday night's Bacchus Bash, which is filled with so many delightful surprises. After the sipping and dining, bidding at the dynamic live auction begins. Everyone raises their paddles and competes for fabulous prizes. All that and the evening is just getting started!"

The weekend concludes outdoors on Sunday afternoon in a tented space at Mizner Park Amphitheatre. The popular Grand Tasting features the specialties of 30 outstanding local chefs and scores of top vintners. Each year more than 1,200 guests sip, savor and stroll their way through this delicious alfresco luncheon on the green.



From left are Skipp Jackman, Betsy Fletcher, Barbara Levitt, Steve & Stephanie Miskew, Joyce & Thom Devita

The Boca Bacchanal Committee announced chairpersons who will lead this year's event:

Honorary Chairmen - Ted and Kate Toomey; General Chairmen - Steve and Stephanie Miskew; Bacchus Bash Chairmen - Joyce and Thom DeVita; Grand Tasting Chairmen -

Morgan and Oliver Green, Kelli and Brandon McLeod, Melissa and Jay Whelchel ; Auction

Chairmen - Betsy Fletcher and Barbara Levitt.

Committee members include: Roxana Garciga, Bill Barnes, Lauri Saunders, Carla Marsh, Robin Deyo,

Debbie Abrams, Jim Balle-rano, Sharon and Bill Shubin, Margaret Mary and John Shuff and Steve Ast.

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EDITORIAL

By Dale King

'Meet Me on the Promenade' was just what the city needed

My wife and I have been living in South Florida for some 11 years now. But last weekend's "Meet Me on the Promenade" event downtown was perhaps the biggest and best show we have ever seen in Boca Raton.

Not only that, it was just what the city needed to kick-start the ongoing revival of downtown Boca as an entity unto itself, not a reworked Atlantic Avenue or a replica of CityPlace.

My wife and I remember our tourist days when we'd visit relatives and friends here. Downtown Boca was always a must-stop. There were lots of shops my wife loved – many of which, unfortunately, are gone now. But every time we traveled here, we'd walk up and down Palmetto Park Road, and drop in at Royal Palm Place, which was known at the time as Royal Palm Plaza.

While working in the news trade, I have seen how hard city officials have tried to make the downtown retail center work again – to work as a team of merchants bent on gathering in customers to see the unique and

unusual wares in some of the stores.

Meet Me on the Promenade showed what a lot of effort and a lot of planning can do. Obviously, it's not something the city can pull off every few weeks. But it does offer options for smaller activities to continue to bring people to the city's retail district.

After talking to Mayor Susan Whelchel and Community Redevelopment Agency Chairwoman Constance Scott, I realized how successful the event was. I happened to catch only the events on the south end of the city. But Royal Palm Place was packed. We were lucky to find a good parking place. But everything was crowded – the shops, the restaurants, even Yaacov Heller's sculpture garden was lined with paintings for an art auction that took place Friday night and again Saturday noon. And plenty of people attended.

Antique and classic cars lined the street stretching off to the pedestrian promenade, and they were beautiful. I was talking to Dave Siegel, owner of a coral-colored

1957 Thunderbird. What a beauty! And so many other cars – a 1941 sun-yellow Willys caught our eyes. A couple of souped-up Camaros shone in the mid-day sun.

This was the perfect time of year to have such an event. It's cool, so the beach doesn't beckon like it does in the summer. The stroll in the cool air was enjoyable rather than arduous.

Congratulations to all who put this together, a group led by Jon and Bonnie Kaye of Kaye Communications and all the merchants and city staffers. Thanks also to the 75 sponsors – including the Boca Raton Tribune. We're looking forward to the next similar event.

TROLLEY TIME

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the wonderful evening my wife and I spent in downtown Boca, thanks to the Boca Historical Society and its "Tastes, Toasts and Trolleys" event.

We haven't been to the Boca Raton Resort & Club in a while, so it was a bit like going home again. We enjoyed hors d'oeuvres in the area on the other side

of the courtyard where we were married. Coincidentally, Commissioner Steven Abrams was along for the ride – and he is the one who conducted that ceremony.

The trolleys took us to some great spots – Max's Grille, the Biergarten and the Rustic Cellar – and we spent time in the restored railroad cars at the de Hornle Train Pavilion (I could have stayed there all night!)

This was a first for the historical group, but I hope it won't be the last.

PICTURES BY RAY

I stopped by the Community Center at 150 Crawford Blvd. on my way to the office today. And as I walked in, I was surprised to see an exhibit of editorial cartoons drawn by our own Ray Russotto hanging on the walls. Talk about bringing back memories. The Tribune is the second newspaper we have shared and have become close friends.

I don't know if the display has been publicized, but you have to see it. Ray is a wonderful artist and caricaturist. It will be well worth the trip to see the work of this talented friend.

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Clive Cholerton
Artistic Director

To the Editor

Thank you for your ongoing coverage of activities at the Tri County Humane Society and for publishing our "Pet of the Week."

Sincerely,

Pam D'Addio
Tri County volunteer
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Dear Dale,

We are looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, November 5 at Boca Raton's Mizner Park for the Fourth Annual Think Pink Rocks concert to benefit breast cancer research charities. Sean Kingston and Asher Roth have been added to the line up, joining Flo Rida, Iyaz, Mann, Shontelle, Melanie Fiona, Ray J, DJ Cassidy and American Idol's Brett Loewenstern. Terrence J from BET's 106 & Park are hosting.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Kelley Grace



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By Douglas Heizer

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SUPPORT WAS KEY WORD FOR MEET ME ON THE PROMENADE

As my family and I walked around downtown Boca at "Meet Me on the Promenade" this past weekend, a couple of thoughts came to my mind.

One was support. It's said that about 75 sponsors came forward to back this celebration of the new pedestrian walkway on Palmetto Park Road. This shows how much support there is among downtown merchants for a continuing type of activity – or series of events – aimed at bringing people downtown, not just to drive through, but to buy.

The Boca Raton Tribune was just one of many sponsors who lent our backing to this event. We realized early on that what this city needs – particularly for its center city – is support. Merchants needed to work together, and with a leadership team like the one provided by Jon and Bonnie Kaye of Kaye Communication. They set the stage, and just about every merchant jumped on the bandwagon.

Just about every store had some special going on, something of interest to attract in everyone in the family. There was also entertainment, gourmet food trucks and auctions Friday evening and Saturday noontime at Yaacov Heller's Gallery 22

Beyond that, I felt a sense of giving. To en-

joy the festive atmosphere, people didn't mind opening their wallets and spending a few bucks for something they might not ever get a chance to try again.

A little store in Royal Palm Place was giving out health food bars. A woman from Lemongrass was carving vegetables and fruits into unique designs. Classic cars lined the street from Royal Palm Place nearly to Palmetto Park Road.

This is the same kind of support and feeling of giving that the Boca Raton Tribune has supported throughout its existence. In these tough economic times, it's not that people do not have money, it's the fact that they hold onto their money, fearing something disastrous will happen and they will be left without a penny.

I don't think that will ever happen. But also, I am optimistic that politicians in Washington are beginning to realize that they can't get away with the nastiness they have foisted on the American public of late.

No, I think people have money and are longing to spend it without fear of losing it all. We encourage you to spend it here at the Boca Raton Tribune, or another business which offers good deals for good prices. Every business today needs your support – and the Boca Raton Tribune is one of them. We hope to see this sense of support replace the downtrodden and depressed feeling we have felt the past couple of years.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Make Forgiveness a Priority!

Several individuals unnecessarily endure hardships in life on account of their unforgiving spirit. Some cannot perform certain tasks, others become chronically ill, and all who display an attitude of non-forgiveness make very little progress in life; the heavy loads of resentment they drag along, prevent them from making necessary, genuine advances!

Life hurls its indignities on human creatures all the time. People are often mean; even relatives act that way with some family members. Yet, it is not through retaliation, nor getting even, or fighting back, that any unpleasant situation will reach a satisfactory resolution. Quite the contrary is what frequently occurs, and issues that could've been more easily concluded tend to increase their hold on us indefinitely!

Most of the time we

don't need to wait until forgiveness is sought. On our own we can discard such unnecessary burden. After all, there is no moment when is it impossible to forgive another, regardless of how long you may have already waited for getting things right!

In the words of Dr. Charles Allen, "forgiveness cannot flow toward you unless it flows from you." Human experience repeatedly confirms that every human will be wronged by others in the course of one's lifetime. Yet, a far greater wrong is not to attempt to forgive the wrong done to us, because nothing is gained from a prolonged unwillingness to forgive, or from delayed, endless conflicts. These lead nowhere!

On the other hand, "by extending forgiveness to others, we defuse the time bomb of our repressed resentments," as author James R. Borge wrote.

This is the most practical thing to do. Moreover, this is also the best action to follow!

Once I saw a message on a T-shirt which stated: "Man will doubt what you say, but believe what you do." A good deed in this context is that you can indicate that an unpleasant deed from another towards you has been forgiven.

Nevertheless, it is only when that is tangibly demonstrated that its true validity is realized! In the words of the late Lewis B. Smedes, "forgiveness does not deny the past; it only creates a new future." And that means a future free from previous hostilities!

Therefore, make forgiveness a priority in life! You shall inevitably be hurt, but don't hold grudges, never live in animosity, avoid bitterness, for it would unnecessarily poison your life and the lives of others near you.

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 Historical Society selling new holiday ornaments

BOCA RATON – The Boca Raton Historical Society will hold a holiday open house in its gift shop at 71 North Federal Highway Friday, December 2, 10am – 6pm and Saturday,

December 3, 10am – 2pm, Admission is free.

Residents can celebrate the holidays at Town Hall with the Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum. The open house will in-

clude refreshments and special holiday hours for visitors to shop for unique gifts in the society's Fire Bay Gift Shop.

This year, the Society has two new commemora-

tive glass ornaments: the house of pioneer Thomas Rickards on the Intra-coastal Waterway and the original IBM building, in honor of IBM's 100th anniversary this year. Both ornaments are based on watercolors by local artist Barbara Montgomery O'Connell.

In addition, new items include tile coasters, trivets, and magnets depicting historic Boca scenes. And for the first time, recently recovered ceramic tiles from the Giles House (La Vieille Maison) will be for sale.



Ornaments new this year include one of Pioneer Thomas Rickards' house and another of the IBM Building on Yamato Road.



Historic tiles salvaged from the Giles House (La Vieille Maison)

Hammock Point School art work on display at DaggerWing

BOCA RATON -- Hammock Pointe Elementary School in Boca Raton has art work on exhibit at the DaggerWing Nature Center Art Gallery through the month of October, coinciding with the center's

"Boo'ardwalk" event.

The art theme is "The Canvasback Duck" in Primary Colors. The Canvasback is a diminishing duck species which is native to Florida. Using the art curriculum of Palm Beach County, the

students learn about the duck and their habitat. The Canvasback Duck is the closest in color to a Primary Color set.

Art Teacher Sirce Giveon is volunteering at the DaggerWing Nature Center's "Boo'rdwalk"

event. It is a free and safe Halloween event with interactive games, candy, a nature boardwalk and real animals.

The "Boo'ardwalk" event is on Friday, October 28th. Come between 6:30 and 8:30 pm. Invited

are children of all ages with adult supervision. No registration is required.

The Nature Center is located in Southwest Regional Park, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton between Glades and

Yamato, west of 441/State Road 7 – Phone: 561 629-8760. Costumes are welcome but none is required.

For more information, contact Sirce Kwai Giveon at sirce.giveon@palmbeachschools.org.

We all need some good news!!

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

I am a Boca Raton resident in my mid-60's and have over 40 years in the civil engineering profession. I was laid off by one of US' largest engineering consulting firms over 2 ½ years ago. Since my layoff, I have found no opportunities in my profession and have had to look elsewhere in other arenas for much lesser paying jobs. Being out of work for that extended period of time, I lost my house to short sale. Sound familiar? Many of you, I am sure, can relate.

Every day we hear and read news reports about

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

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

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

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

For more information call (561) 483-4228, tickets available online at www.bocaglades.org; Click on Event Registration.

Happy 100th Birthday, Delray Beach



County Commissioner Steven Abrams joined local officials, residents and friends of Delray Beach to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the

city this month. The festivities took place throughout downtown on Atlantic Avenue, Old School Square and several other venues

and included live music, birthday cake, and the opening of the 75th anniversary time capsule.

Lena Georges Comes to FAU for Screening of "Refuge"

BOCA RATON — The advisory council for Florida Atlantic University's Center for Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies and Morgan Stanley Smith Barney present an evening of film, discussion, drinks and tapas Thursday, November 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Living Room Theaters on FAU's Boca Raton campus. There will be reception with Lena Georges,

who plays Helen in the film, followed by a screening of "Refuge."

"Refuge" depicts the struggle of a 50-year-old woman in an abusive marriage and a young college professor, and how their lives come together to renew their spirits and save their souls. The film stars Linda Hamilton and Chris McDonald, with Chris Payne Gilbert and Lena Georges

in supporting roles.

Written and directed by Mark Medoff, the author and director of "Children of a Lesser God," "Refuge" was selected for showing at the PBC International Film Festival.

Tickets for the evening range from \$50 to \$150, and all proceeds benefit student scholarships in FAU's Center for Women, Gender and Sexuality

Studies at FAU.

The goal of the center is to understand the broad range of women's experiences that reflect class, race, ethnicity, age, and the interconnections that shape these experiences in specific ways.

Seats for the event are limited and can be purchased online at fauf.fau.edu/refuge or by calling 561-297-2337.



Actress Lena Georges

School Board to name interim superintendent by early November

BOCA RATON — As it continues to search for a new permanent superintendent to replace Dr. Art Johnson, the Palm Beach County School Board will also have to replace Interim Superintendent Bill Malone, who wants to leave the position due to health problems.

At its last meeting, the board approved a timetable for the selection of

Malone's successor. That schedule says applications for interim superintendent were to be filed in the school district's office by Wednesday.

Shortlisting, if necessary, will be done by the Board on October 26. The Board may have one-on-one interviews with candidates from October 27 through November 1. Board members should

provide their recommendation for the position to Bill Malone by noon, November 2

The results will be announced as soon as practicable. Votes of individual Board members are public record and will be available upon request once the tally is complete.

The salary for the interim superintendent is established at \$17,500 per

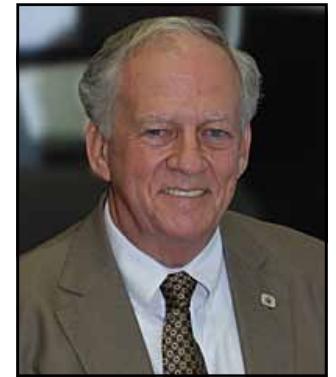
month and is not negotiable. If possible, the interim superintendent will revert to the position held immediately prior to selection when the new permanent superintendent reports for duty.

If all goes according to plan, Malone will step down by Dec. 3.

The interim superintendent will not be allowed to apply to be

the permanent superintendent. The board will choose a permanent superintendent by March 1.

The board voted 5-1 in favor of the plan, with Jenny Prior Brown dissenting because she wanted to limit the candidate field exclusively to current district employees, which Malone had recommended.



Interim Superintendent Bill Malone

Hospice by the Sea gets grant to support bereavement camp

BOCA RATON — Hospice by the Sea, Inc. has received a grant of \$6,142.30 from the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc. in support of Camp Good Grief, a weekend bereavement camp offered twice a year free of charge to children ages 5 to 15 from Palm Beach and Broward counties. This grant will reduce the cost of camp operations.

HBTS knows that children are vulnerable when they experience the loss of

a loved one. In an attempt to insulate children from pain, adults often exclude them from discussions about death, dying, and grief. However, lack of understanding and limited coping skills leave children with unresolved grief that is sometimes carried well into adulthood.

"Camp Good Grief exemplifies our commitment to healing heart, mind, and spirit," said Paula J. Alderson, president and CEO of HBTS. The next

camp session is scheduled for November 11 - 13. To learn more, or to register a child, contact Hospice by the Sea's Bereavement Department at (561) 416-5059 or bereavement@hbts.org.

For more than 16 years, Camp Good Grief has provided a safe emotional outlet and healing environment for grieving children. Under the compassionate guidance of clinical staff and trained volunteers, campers participate in therapeutic ac-

tivities designed to help them interpret and cope with their emotions. Additional activities, such as sports, dancing, games, and swimming give them time to make new friends. The weekend culminates with a unique memorial service during which campers honor departed loved ones around a bonfire.

"We are delighted to support Camp Good Grief Children's Bereavement Program at Hospice by the Sea," said Jan Savar-

ick, president of the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation. "This wonderful program has such a positive impact on the emotional health and well-being of the participating children, and helps us fulfill our mission of building a strong and healthy community."

The BRRH Foundation's Community Outreach Grant Program promotes philanthropy and helps develop solid relationships that uphold the

hospital's mission of providing quality medical care.

Hospice by the Sea, Inc. has provided hospice services, home health care, palliative care services, bereavement counseling, complementary therapies and caregiver support to more than 100,000 patients and families in Palm Beach and Broward counties. For more information about Hospice by the Sea's programs and services, call (561) 395-5031, or visit www.hbts.org.



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Friends Forever

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton Firefighter James Haag and his new friend, 4-year-old Madalyn, met for the first time up close.

Fire Captain Randy Hunsinger, Driver Neil Duffy and Firefighter James Haag from Truck 1 in Boca Raton visited MECE Pre School for Fire Prevention Week.

Students were taught fire safety including Stop – Drop – and – Roll, Know 2 Ways Out, Stay Low (under smoke) and Go, and Firefighters are our Friends! After the safety talk students and teachers went outside with their new friends and were treated to a tour of the 100-foot aerial platform that protects their school.



Celebrate Mall-o-Ween at Town Center on October 31

BOCA RATON – Town Center at Boca Raton at 6000 Glades Road will offer little ghouls and goblins a free, safe place to haunt this Halloween when it hosts the annual "Mall-O-Ween."

This, indoor, air-conditioned fun alternative to traditional trick-or-treating will feature candy from participating retailers and a "fa-boo-lous" professional holiday commemorative photo opportunity for \$10.

Please note that masks are permitted only on children 10 years old or younger. Toy weapons are not permitted. Costumes are to be worn only during event hours.

Owned by Simon Property Group, the mall features 220 prestigious and nationally recognized stores as well as leading anchor stores Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom, Saks

Fifth Avenue and Sears.

For more information, call Town Center at Boca Raton (561) 368-6001 or

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Second Dengue Fever case prompts county-wide 'alert'

A second case of locally acquired Dengue Fever has been identified in Palm Beach County.

With others likely, the Palm Beach County Health Department is raising the status level for mosquito borne-illness to an "alert."

"We have been closely monitoring the county for the possibility of Dengue. The second case is good evidence that it is becoming established here and all should

be on the alert to prevent mosquitoes from biting," said Health Department Director Alina Alonso, MD as she raised the status of the disease from an advisory to an alert.

Dengue is carried by a mosquito that leaves its eggs generally around a home or building in standing water as small as a thimble. The alert encourages all to drain any and all standing water from around the home or

business.

All are also advised to cover their windows with screens in good condition, use air conditioning when possible and cover themselves with lightweight long sleeve clothing and pants. Insect repellants containing DEET or picaridin are also effective in preventing mosquitoes from biting.

Classic dengue fever is characterized by acute on-

set of high fever, 3-14 days after the bite of an infected mosquito. Patients develop high fevers, severe headache, muscle and bone aches, rash, severe pain behind the eyes and mild bleeding from the nose or gums.

Acute symptoms, when present, usually last about 1 week, but weakness, malaise, and anorexia may persist for several weeks. Treatment emphasizes relief of symptoms, avoid-

ing aspirin and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications and drinking plenty of fluids. Severe manifestations (e.g., dengue hemorrhagic fever and dengue shock syndrome) are rare but may be fatal.

Mosquito control is continuing its abatement program throughout the county.

Persons experiencing symptoms should see their medical provider or, if se-

vere, visit the nearest hospital or clinic. The Palm Beach County Health Department has six Health Centers located from Delray Beach to Jupiter and west in Belle Glade.

Further information can be obtained by visiting the Department of Health Website at www.doh.state.fl.us or the Palm Beach County Health Department site at www.pbchd.com.

Palm Tran breaks ridership record; tops 11 million for first time

Palm Tran, Palm Beach County's public transportation agency, broke ridership records in fiscal year 2011, with a total annual ridership of 11,124,904. This is the first time Palm Tran has exceeded 11 million passenger trips in its 40-year history.

Overall ridership on Palm Tran's fixed-route service increased by nearly 8 percent from fiscal year 2010 and has grown by approximately 50 percent since fiscal year 2004. Ridership increased on all Palm Tran routes.

Several other ridership records were broken in the

2011 fiscal year including:

- Average weekday ridership of 37,708
- Average Saturday ridership of 20,462
- Weekday passengers per revenue hour of 28.77

While the increase in gas prices was a contributing factor, ridership continued to grow even

as gas prices leveled. The agency is looking at alternatives to increase capacity and accommodate the growing need for public transit.

For more information about Palm Tran, call the customer service department at 561-841-4287.



Boca woman duped by Internet scam

BOCA RATON -- A Boca Raton woman was scammed out of nearly \$2,000 after answering an ad on the Internet classified site called Craig's List.

On October 15th the woman answered an ad by a man looking for a nanny for his son in Miami. After speaking with the man, she was told she was hired. The man told the woman he was going to send her a check for \$2,585 dollars, which would cover one week's salary of \$500 and asked that she deposit the check and send the difference back to him through Western Union.

The woman deposited the check into her bank account on October 7th and said on October 9th the money showed up in her account when the check was "cleared".

Police said the woman then sent the money, \$1,980 via Western Union to the man who placed the ad.

After she sent the money, police said, her bank informed her that the check she deposited came back as fraudulent and her bank account was overdrawn. The phone number she had for the man was disconnected and he has not

responded to her emails.

The Crime Prevention unit of the Boca Raton Police Services Department wants to remind everyone to never send money to anyone they do not know. Many times people fall victim to scams where the suspect wants the person to deposit a check, and then send them the money. This is a typical scam.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Boca Raton Police Services Department at 561-416-3350 or anonymously text a tip to 274637 (CRIMES). In the text, type BRPD and the tip.

Boca Police charge juvenile with possessing destructive device

BOCA RATON -- Boca Raton Police arrested a juvenile Oct. 14 and charged him with possessing a destructive device. He was identified by police as Anthony Sasso, 17, of Boca Raton.

A police report said detectives were conducting a burglary investigation on NE 4th Avenue Oct. 10. During this investigation they discovered two suspected destructive devices in a trash can on the swale area of this address.

The devices, approximately 3" by 1.25", were

rendered safe by the Boca Raton EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) Team.

On October 13th, detectives executed a search warrant at this address. During the search, a stolen .22 caliber rifle was recovered.

Sasso told detectives he took the explosive devices during a residential burglary in which he also took the .22 caliber rifle and several other firearms. Sasso said he saw the explosive devices in a box before he removed it from the Jupiter house. He brought



Anthony Sasso

all of the stolen items, including the devices, back to his home. Sasso said that on Sunday, October 9th, he threw the devices out in the trash.

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: I just purchased a motorcycle; do I have to wear a helmet?

A: F.S.S. 316.211 states a person over 21 years of age may operate or ride upon a motorcycle without wearing protective headgear securely fastened upon his or her head if such person is covered by an insurance policy providing for at least \$10,000 in medical benefits for injuries incurred as a result of a crash while operating or riding on a motorcycle.

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 TO BUSINESS 10/24/2011 0:03
1600 NW MADRID WAY

BRPD responded to 100 Madrid Way (Westway Towing) in reference to a burglary to a business. Three unknown offenders entered the business (no force) through a side door at approximately 2335 hours. The offenders cut open a safe door, removed its contents, and exited the business at approximately 2337 hours. The owner of the business estimated the loss at \$1,500-\$3,000.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 10/19/2011 10:22
SE 12TH STREET

Three juveniles were knocking on doors asking for directions to I-95. A short while after the resident left, unknown subjects broke the lower window pane on the SW window of the bedroom.

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT 10/22/2011
18:33 6000 W GLADES ROAD

Two males entered Johnston & Murphy and stole a black leather jacket. Suspects left the area.

OTHER THEFT 10/22/2011 11:21
6000 W GLADES RD

Victim stated that on 10/22/2011 between 0300-0500 hours, at the "Blue Martini" bar, someone stole her brown "Michael Kors" purse. The vague video showed that an unknown male, tall, wearing a long sleeve shirt was standing near the victim at the bar. She had her driver's license and 2 credit cards in her purse. The cards which were never used were cancelled. She requested a case number for her credit card / insurance company.

SIMPLE BATTERY 10/22/11

Boca Raton Police arrested Channing Anne Streit, 23, for simple assault. Police said the suspect was arrested after she allegedly shoved and slapped her live-in boyfriend of six months. She was taken to the county jail.

Boca's Caldwell Theatre needs \$100,000 to survive

BOCA RATON – Last year, the popular Florida Stage went out of business for lack of money after moving from its former venue in Manalapan to the Kravis Center.

Now, it appears Boca Raton's venerable Caldwell Theatre could face the final curtain unless it raises \$100,000, said Clive Cholerton, the Caldwell's artistic director, in an email sent to patrons of the local production company.

"As you know, the economy has taken a large toll on the arts and Caldwell Theatre Company is no exception," said Cholerton. "We are at a crucial point where we must raise \$100,000."

Ironically, the plea comes just a few years after the Caldwell achieved a dream of moving into its own building. Caldwell

is housed in the Count de Hoernle Building on North Federal Highway, just north of the crumbling Levitz Plaza, which had been its home for years in a former Kmart store.

Cholerton said Caldwell has taken a knife to its financials in order to stay afloat. "Budgets have been slashed in the private and public sectors so grants, sponsorships and donations are down," he said. "In an effort to absorb these losses, we have cut staffing, expenses and become as bare bones as possible while still providing exceptional professional theater."

He said that ticket sales are actually up. "Our subscription base has actually increased from last year to this year. Moreover, our single tickets sales from last year were almost double that of the previ-

ous year. Ticket sales will only cover 40 percent of the budget required to produce a performance. In short, we are surviving. Though just barely."

Cholerton is calling on residents to help "meet the challenge before us. If everyone who receives this request would donate at least \$20 we would meet this challenge. If you're able to give a larger gift, it would be greatly appreciated."

He is asking people to "consider making a tax-deductible gift NOW! Join Caldwell Theatre Company in its commitment to provide the South Florida



theater-going community with outstanding productions for many years to come."

Contributions may be mailed to: Caldwell Theatre Company, 7901 N. Federal Highway,

Boca Raton, FL 33487 or called in to 561-241-7432.

Man dressed as chef steals syringes from veterinarian hospital

BOCA RATON -- Boca Raton Police are trying to identify a man wanted in connection with a theft from the Calusa Veterinarian Hospital and a Valero Gas Station within minutes of each other.

The suspect was caught on surveillance cameras at both locations. He was wearing a chef's jacket, said police.

In the first incident, the suspect entered the Calusa Veterinarian Hospital on North Congress Avenue around 11 a.m. October 13. Police said he walked past the front desk and into an exam room where he stole several syringes and needles.

The police report said the suspect is seen on surveillance video entering the hospital.

In the next incident the suspect is seen on camera entering the Valero Gas station on Congress Avenue. The suspect walks up to a cooler and grabs a bottle of water and V8 juice, then puts his hand over his face while walking past a security camera.

Police said he then walks to the pharmaceutical aisle, opens a box of Tampax tampons and steals one tampon from the box. Video captures the image of the suspect at the register paying for the items with a stolen credit card.

Anyone with information on the identity of the suspect is asked to call the Boca Raton Police Services Department's Tip Line at 561-416-3350 or



anonymously text a tip to text area type "BRPD" 274637 (CRIMES). In the and the tip.

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The 2nd Annual Boca Raton Wine and Food Festival October 11th and 12, 2011 - A Culinary Affair!

The 2nd Annual Boca Raton Wine and Food Festival is taking place on 11.11.11 and 11.12.11 and it promises to be a party no one will ever forget! The event venue spans 1/3 of a mile down East Camino Real from Federal Highway to the Boca Raton Resort and Club. But this will be no ordinary street festival, it will be an unparalleled sensory feast that offers three very special events over two days. Friday night kicks off the festivities with two unique events, the VIP Dinner-Under-the-Stars, and the Grand Tasting Launch Party presented by Creekstone Farms. Then Saturday night, 70 chefs from the tri-county area converge upon downtown Boca for the incredible Grand Tasting event. "Last year, we did one night and it was incredibly successful," explains Russell Spadaccini, event founder and CEO of BocaRaton.com. "So we decided to expand to two days and create more innovative options for our guests to savor." "The VIP Dinner is limited to about 200 guests who will select a global region in which they choose to dine," says Stanfield, who is hosting the evening. "Here they join about 30 other attendees for an incredible multi-

course feast prepared by a signature chef. In addition, they will sample an array of wonderful wines and then complete the evening by dancing under the stars, and enjoying many of the other surprises we have in store." The other option for Friday night is the Grand Tasting Launch Party. This will be a fun-filled affair for more than 750 guests, who will enjoy a lavish selection of beef dishes prepared using event sponsor Creekstone Farms' natural premium Angus beef. They will also savor great salads, vegetable platters, artisan breads, sweet treats, an open wine and beer bar, and entertainment. "Friday will definitely be amazing," said Spadaccini. "We created a night with two different price points, but with equally exciting appeal." And then it's on to Saturday's Grand Tasting. Thanks to the talents of Robert Stanfield, the event designer and honorary chair, guests will be completely transported to an international tour of tastes, sounds and sights. "Each section will have its own ambiance," said Stanfield. "The regions such as Italy, France, Asia and so on, will have authentic cuisine, regionally-themed music and decor. Guests



Chef Photo Boca Raton Wine and Food Festival 2011

will be totally amazed by their sojourn." The Grand Tasting will feature 70 chefs in full foodie mode, the wine will be flowing, the gourmet and retail bazaars will be buzzing and everyone will be dancing all night! Some of the restaurants represented at the Festival include Casa d' Angelo, Wave 2700, Steak 954, Oceans 234, The Melting Pot, Saquella, Sea Level, Ovenella, Mythos Greek Tavern, Inka and so many more. Just the Festival unites so many wonderful community restaurants, they have also reached out to the tri-county area's most distinguished charities to share in the bounty of the event. "When we began planning this event one of the ways we differentiated

ourselves was by involving the community," says Spadaccini. "We invited 13 local charities to partake in the event. Each charity is selling tickets and receiving a percentage of their ticket sales, in addition to the proceeds from the Friday night VIP silent auction. But when Creekstone Farms generously offered a special \$5000 donation, we knew we needed to do something amazing!" Three acclaimed chefs at Saturday's Grand Tasting will showcase their skills during the live kitchen battle, as they compete to create a signature dish featuring beef from Creekstone Farms. Each chef will cook on behalf of a local charity, privately selected prior to the competition. After a panel of

esteemed judges selects the winning dish, the chef champion will reveal the charity to receive the generous donation.

The charities involved in the event are the PROPEL (PropelYourFuture.org), Alzheimer's Association SEFC, American Heart Association, Boca Helping Hands, Broward Children's Center Foundation, Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation, Adolph & Rose Levis Jewish Community Center, Scleroderma Foundation of Southeast Florida, SOS Children's Villages Florida, Surfers for Autism, and the Tri County Humane Society, The Boca Ballet, and Kids4kids. For tickets and more details please visit www.bocaratonwineandfoodfestival.com



ENTERTAINMENT

Keeping the Light Aflame; 'After the Revolution' opens at Caldwell

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Boca's 'First Lady of Theatre' to star in comedy thriller 'Gin Game'

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BOCA RATON — Jan McArt, the legendary Florida theater pioneer that two governors proclaimed to be the "First Lady of Florida Musical Theatre," returns to the stage, this time starring in Tony Finstrom's new comedy thriller, "Murder

on Gin Lane." A reading of the play was presented Oct. 24 as part of McArt's Theatre Arts Guild Play Reading Series at Boca Raton's Lynn University (where she currently heads up the theatre arts program development)

Wayne Rudisill directed the reading, with a cast that included Jeffrey Bruce, soon to be seen in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre; Iris Acker, host of the Beacon TV series "Onstage with Iris Acker" and soon to be seen in The Tale of the Allergist's Wife at the Boca Raton Theatre Guild and Beth Holland, New York actress/song stylist and Board of Directors President for the Symphony of the Americas.

Another reading will then be presented at the Byron Carlyle Theatre in Miami Beach on November 5th at 7p.m. as part of the fourth annual all-night arts and culture festival "Sleepless Night Miami Beach." The cast for the Miami Beach reading will again include McArt and

Bruce, this time with Shari Upbin and Blanca Goodfriend.

The play takes place on Gin Lane, a narrow Southampton road filled with ocean-front mansions out on the end of New York's Long Island, where Max Greenway (a Broadway producer/director) died last spring - apparently a suicide. But his widow, the former stage star Delphine Davenport, thinks it was ... murder! She and her French maid, Fifi, are spending Labor Day weekend at the Greenway country estate, along with her stepsister, Winnie, and an old boy friend, Inspector Benjamin Walker, formerly of Scotland Yard. And she intends to solve this 'homicide' before Monday ... if it kills her.

"I'm particularly excited about the October 24th

event because that was the first time the play has ever been read in public," said McArt.

"We decided to present it as a "radio" play," said Finstrom. "So, rather than doing a simple reading, we'll be presenting this as though we are in front of a radio studio audience, with sound effects and some music and a few costumes. Of course this play demands the presence of a big star, and I'm thrilled that Jan McArt is willing to take on the central role of a glamorous, former Broadway actress. The part fits her like a satin glove, and I think she plans to change costumes at least three times over the course of the presentation! It should be a lot of fun."



Jan McArt

Tickets to the production at the Byron Carlyle Theatre (current home of the Miami Beach Stage Door), 500 71st Street, Miami Beach are free. For more information on the "Sleepless Night" events, go to: <http://sleepless-night.org>.



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PB International Film Festival seeks entries to Student Showcase of Films

BOCA RATON — Budding filmmakers are now one step closer to having their films seen by top industry professionals and hundreds of fans.

The Palm Beach International Film Festival (PBIFF), in collaboration with the Palm Beach County Film & Television Commission, announces the official 'Call for Entries' for the 2012 Student Showcase of Films (SSOF).

Film students enrolled in Florida high schools and colleges are encouraged to submit their entries online no later than Monday, January 23, 2012. To submit through the online application program, view the awards breakdown and other information, students are encouraged to visit the Student Showcase of Films website.

The awards show will take place at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University on Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at 10 a.m.

Celebrating 17 years, the Student Showcase of Films is the largest statewide film competition and awards ceremony for Florida's student filmmakers. The juried competition recognizes outstanding high school and college students by presenting more than \$10,000 in scholarships and awards in six film categories: Feature/Shorts, Documentary, Animation, Commercial/PSA, Music Video, and an Audience Award, in addition to screenwriting and poster competitions.

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of Burt Reynolds, the festival also awards an annual scholarship bearing his name, plus a Sara Fuller Student Scholarship through Film Florida.

Each year, the submitted films are judged by top industry professionals and competition finalists are honored at a live awards show for more than 800 attendees from around the state.

Past guests have included such notables as Steven Bauer, Amanda Bynes, Vincent Cecere, Clint Howard, Jonathan Krane, Louis Lombardi, Brett Loewenstern, Vincent Pastore, Burt Reynolds, Al Sapienza, Tico Torres and Nick Zano.

Winning student films will also be screened in their entirety at the students' own premiere during the film festival. For more information about the Student Showcase of Films, visit pbfilm.com or the PBIFF Facebook.

This program is funded by the PBIFF, the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners, the Palm Beach County Economic Development Office and the Palm Beach County Film & Television Commission.

Palm Beach International Film Festival (April 11-19, 2012) is a not for profit 501 (c) 3 founded in 1996 with the vision of offering an exciting cultural venue for

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The festival hosts more than 20,000 filmgoers annually, and has been recognized as one of the Top 25 Independent Film Festivals in the world. It has screened more than 263 world premieres and 1,662 films from 65 countries.

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Meet Me on the Promenade: Downtown Boca Draws 14,000 to come early, stay late... where something for everyone awaits

For the more than 14,000 event-goers filling the streets during the inaugural two-night, one day free community festival Meet Me On The Promenade: Downtown Boca, there was plenty to see and do, and much new business to be had by participating retailers, salons and spas, boutiques, restaurants, and art galleries as the next generation Downtown destination put out the celebratory welcome mat this past weekend.

To share the new "sense of 'walkable' space and place" and showcase the eclectic live-work-play-stay features of Boca's new generation Downtown for all generations, Meet Me On The Promenade event programming was designed for discovering all there is along the newly paved Downtown Boca Pedestrian Promenade and the areas and businesses that it connects on East Palmetto Park Road, S.E. First Street, N.E. First Avenue, Boca Raton Road, from Mizner Park to Royal Palm Place.

To help all explore the Downtown, event highlights included:

Opening festivities on Friday night hosted by the Boca Raton Resort & Club got the street-filling party going with ribbon-cutting ceremony at Sanborn Square for the new Pedestrian Promenade, and the debut of the Official Downtown Boca Bop community line dance choreographed by Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Boca Raton and led by its instructors and community leaders. All followed by live performances by Zumba instructors, Grandview Preparatory School Dance Academy, and music by BulleTt band. The big screens throughout the Promenade area showcased all the happenings, up close and personal; all AV production was done by Multi Image Group and screens were provided by Palm Beach Outdoor Cinema.

On Saturday morning more than 6,000 partici-

pants in the American Cancer Society's 10th Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk (its largest ever) were routed from Mizner Park Amphitheater south throughout Downtown Boca, with many staying or coming back with their friends and family to enjoy the all there was to see and do at the Meet Me On The Promenade festival.

The "Sip & Stroll Around Downtown Boca" self-guided discovery tour program sponsored by Kaye Communications, Inc. and Coldwell Banker Residential helped attendees to easily navigate through Downtown Boca's community's assets: dining, shopping, fashion, culture, family fun, living, and nightlife and all the Meet Me On The Promenade scheduled activities and programming, entertainment, special retail and dining discounts, and giveaway offerings.

In The Family Zone hosted by Office Depot Foundation about 4,000 event-goers were photographed next to the Office Depot show car driven by NASCAR Champions Tony Stewart, more than 750 signed up for volunteerism in the Office Depot Foundation's Caring Connection, and a never-ending line of children hopped on and explored the pirate ship from the Boca Raton Children's Museum and enjoyed making their own pirate hats set up by South Florida Parenting. Families watched in amazement to design talents of Balloon Masterz (which included a full mermaid, cartoon character Spongebob Squarepants, and more) at the bocaparent.com booth and then learned about community gardening and healthy cooking by the Junior League of Boca Raton.

A true car lover's paradise, the Cruz-N-Downtown exotic and classic car show presented by Cruz-N-America and sponsored by Co-

merica Bank, Hubgarage.com, and Sheehan Auto-plex garnered the attention of all generations and boutiques that had models photographed next to several of the 125 rare cars that lined curbside throughout Downtown Boca. The prize for Best in Show was awarded to a violet 1957 Lincoln Premier. The six car showcase by Concours d'Elegance, featuring a 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible, 1965 Shelby Cobra 427, 1958 Pontiac Bonneville, 1964 Buick Riviera, 1963 Jaguar E Type Race Prepared and a 1957 Chevy that are set to be auctioned in February 2012, was a big draw.

The Art Attack Artists and Crafters Village Art Expo featured everything from themed hi-tech lighting art and sculpture to jewelry, fashion, and live floral arrangements. More art about at **Celebrate Art! free afternoon at the Boca Raton Museum of Art** that featured interactive art programming and tours, plus free art activities and entertainment at **ArtScape at Mizner Park**.

The ever-popular Gourmet Truck Expo along with Downtown Boca restaurants made sure attendees palates were pleased, day and night.

Many tee-ed up at the Sports Zone driving range sponsored by Allianz Championship.

A cross-section of non-profits and local businesses filled the Community Corner, not only sharing their missions with event-goers but also with each other that resulted in increased collaborative efforts among nonprofits.

The Health-Full Community Pavilion sponsored by Dr. Peter S. Wohlge-muth, D.M.D., P.A., featured a variety of wellness experts and services, such as a Meet The Doctor series hosted by the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine at Florida Atlantic University, samplings by Nussentials and JBK Naturals, health screenings

by Addison Mizner Medical and Intermed of Boca plus the Blood Centers of South Florida blood mobile and the Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Mammovan.

The first "Picture Downtown Boca" photography contest presented by South Florida Sunrise in association with the Boca Raton Museum of Art and MIG drew close to 2,000 fan votes.

Non-stop entertainment and showcasing at three stages, including West Boca Jazz Band, Rising Stars Gymnastics, SOL Children Theatre Troupe, Grandview Preparatory School Dance Academy, Solid Gold Music, SHOW-TIME Performing Arts Theatre, demonstrations by Linda Alfieri and Nail Depot, Fear Factor Host Stacey Steele, Serpentes, Bobby Kent, Jimmy Stowe and The Stow-aways, and more.

"This is just the beginning of what's to come in and from Downtown Boca...underscoring what we say...Downtown Boca: It's Happening!," said Constance Scott, City Council Chair of the Boca Raton Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA).

She added that this inaugural event celebrated the recent completion the City of Boca Raton CRA's \$5 million enhancement program and new Downtown Boca Pedestrian Promenade that has created a new destination hub at its centrally located Sanborn Square Park. The new reconstructed paved streets and widened sidewalks strengthen the physical and experiential connection and enhance and promote walkability between south and north ends of Downtown Boca. With the strategic installation of new pop-up bollards that can easily be raised to close off the streets around Sanborn Square, the new hub provides yet another great outdoor event locale within Downtown Boca for both private and commercial rentals and community activities.

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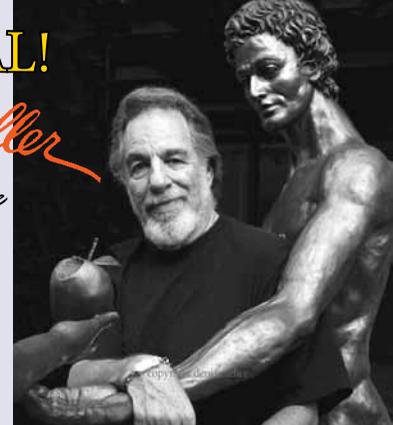


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Everyone is doing the Downtown Boca Bop Community Line Dance



Downtown Boca Bop dance leaders practice one more time before the big event.



More than 10,000 people on Saturday strolled down Plaza Real South, Royal Palm Place, Palmetto Park Road, NE 1ST Street and Mizner Park to enjoy all the promenade offerings from restaurants and retailers in Downtown Boca.



Dave Siegel stands with his award-winning restored 1957 Thunderbird at the Cruz-N-Downtown car show.



Food Trucks Palmetto Park Rd— Saturday on Palmetto Park Road, the Gourmet Truck Expo lined the streets curbside.



From left: City Councilman Anthony Majhess, Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, Councilwoman and CRA Director Constance Scott, City of Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel cut the ribbon for the official opening of Downtown Boca's Meet Me On The Promenade with hundreds of onlookers.



Everyone is doing the Downtown Boca Bop Community Line Dance



Tammy Grayson of Lemongrass Restaurant displays carved carrot and watermelon.

SPOTLIGHT

Meet Me on the Promenade Photos continued..



Robin Trompeter, Derek and Lisa Vander Ploeg, Steve Owens, Bonnie Kaye and Jon Kaye



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Arlene Herson, Susan Haynie, Al Zucaro, Evan Boice and Roxanna Trinka



One of many exhibitors at "Meet Me on the Promenade"



City Councilman Anthony Majhess, left, and Jon Kaye flank a golf cart full of festival riders.



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Celebrating "Meet Me on the Promenade" are, from left, Jon and Bonnie Kaye, Ruby Childers and Councilman Anthony Majhess.



Downtown Boca car show features Mercedes, Corvette and lots of other classics.



Gourmet food trucks were popular.



Entertainment on the Promenade.



Boca's Emily Lilly with Councilman Anthony Majhess.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Keeping the Light Aflame; 'After the Revolution' opens at Caldwell

Memory often distorts reality. Some good things become better than what they really were. Some bad things become worse, but as a rule we idealize the past.

"After the Revolution" is a thought-provoking play by Amy Herzog, running through Nov. 20 at Caldwell Theatre Company, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

Emma Joseph is the main character in this work, impressively played by Jackie Rivera in her Caldwell debut. There is another main character we never see: Emma's grandfather Joe, who died a year and a half before the setting in New York City in 1999.

Emma is a proud, idealist leftist who has just graduated from law school. Emma has established a legal defense in her grandfather's memory. One of its first cases is a Black Panther Party member accused of murdering a Philadelphia policeman.

Joe Joseph was one of those Americans who became involved with the Communist Party in the USA, and as such he was summoned before the court of the House Un-American Activities Committee, headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Like many of the accused at these hearing, Joe pled the Fifth Amendment and refused to name

names of alleged Communists. Because of this he lost his politically sensitive government job.

Sen. McCarthy and his zealous prosecution of "pinkos and Commies" have been largely discredited, but not all his targets were blameless, innocent victims of right-wing politics. There were Marxists who sincerely believed the Soviet Union had a better solution, and its dictator, Joseph Stalin, was not such a bad guy.

The truth is often found between extremes. Joe Joseph's school teacher son Ben (Gordon McConnell) knows some things about his father that are not very flattering. In fact some things old Joe did were quite disturbing and even shocking. Worse, everyone in the family except Emma knows these secrets.

"After the Revolution" examines what happens to a character whose faith in her family is betrayed; not maliciously but out of misplaced loyalty and kindness. Events unfold quickly in the 11 scenes of Act One, which sets up the big reveal detailed in the six scenes of the shorter Act Two.

While the main thrust of the play is the anger, disappointment and disillusionment of Emma, there also is humor and wry wit in the script, played to maximum effect by the polished, ex-

perienced cast. There is authentically warm banter between ultra-liberal crusader Ben Joseph and his stalwart wife Mel (Nancy Barnett). This does not come as a surprise as they are married in real life. Barnett was an administrator for many years for Florida Stage, and this is her first acting job in quite some time. You can tell she relishes it.

Tiffany-Leigh Moskow makes the most of her screwed-up, druggie Jess, younger sister to Emma.

I'm sure Harriet Oser doesn't mind being called an "old pro" since she is, and her comic sense is impeccable as Emma's elderly hard-of-hearing step-grandmother.

Handsome Arturo Fernandez manages to find humor in his role of Emma's paramour Miguel, the world's most patient, perfect boyfriend. Howard Elfman makes the best of his small role as a former friend of and potential donor to Joe's foundation.

Guest director Margaret M. Ledford brings a deft touch to the proceedings, and as always Tim Bennett's set is fine. Good show, ladies and gentlemen.

Tickets are \$27-\$50. Call 877-245-7432 or go to www.caldwelltheatre.com.



FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

Triple Eight Lounge at Falcon House – Good Food with a Beat!

High volume beat music sets the pace for this lively pub featuring a variety of really great food at the amazing price of \$8.88 for any of 24 hot/cold dishes.

We began with a chilled portion of guacamole slightly spiced with cayenne and a bit chunky, a garlicky hummus served with fresh pita triangles, then a Caesar salad of crisp cut greens in an "eggcellent" dressing with shaved parmesan. A delicious presentation of a roasted beet and goat cheese stack with pear and balsamic syrup was a fantastic offering! There are five other plates listed on this "Cold Stuff" menu.

Nineteen hot plates include baby back ribs with "zangy" BBQ sauce – the ribs are meaty and well smoked and served with a fine coleslaw. We raved over the Maine lobster mac & cheese with chunks of lobster meat in a creamy white truffle essence and parmesan bread crumbs! A grilled rib eye quesadilla with roasted peppers and onions, cheddar jack cheese had a dipping sauce of crème fresh and lime – very, very nice.

On their daily special

menu was Merrimack Valley meatballs – giant spheres covered in sauce with a dollop of "ragotti" – a good dish, this.

A jumbo crab cake with a crusty shell was very good by itself but even better with its chipotle aioli drizzle and "wicked good cold slaw." Keeping with the fish offerings, we had Veracruz style fish tacos – seared mahi, pico de gallo and crème latina – crunchy, delicious flavor. Attention spice lovers! The crispy fried salt and pepper calamari with hot cherry peppers and garlic found tender morsels of calamari with a very hot bite and after bite and deep flavor. Speaking of spice – Falcon House lists "hellfire spicy jerk chicken lollipops" – well done chicken legs with a tangy mango cilantro dipping sauce – meaty and flavorful and hot!

We had an unusual Shepherd's pie – seasoned ground chuck with whipped potatoes and corn kernels—a different taste to try. Pork is well represented in the form of slow roasted BBQ pork with cider braised red cabbage on warm buns, served with homemade potato chips.

Barbequed green lamb on a stick was tender and tasty with a minty rhubarb chutney for dipping. We also opt for the homemade Falcon Fries – great tasting fries with a house seasoning and truffle aioli.

Only three desserts are listed – these at a bargain price of \$7.77 for nice size portions of a blueberry caramel bread pudding that was served with fresh berries and whipped cream – an excellent treat. Three ramekins arrived, each a treat of baby crème brulee flavors that are constantly changed by Chef Jimmy. Chocoholics will applaud the Ghardelli chocolate brownie – a giant portion of a not too rich wedge with vanilla Blue Bell ice cream, fudge sauce and whipped cream. Any one dessert is a fitting end to this excellent dining experience. Falcon House seats eighteen at their full bar and eighty more at table-side. Closed Mondays, they open from 5PM to 1AM or 2AM daily and from 2PM to 11PM on Sundays. It's a fun, very noisy crowd with loud music and great food. Located at 111 NE 6th Ave. in Delray Beach- 561-243-9499. So go and enjoy!



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Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness of West Boca Raton celebrates Grand Opening with VIP guests and the Boca Raton Museum of Art - The Artists' Guild

BOCA RATON, Fla. (October 24, 2011)— On Tuesday, October 18th friends and VIP guests of Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness of West Boca Raton gathered at the new clinic to celebrate the grand opening of the weight loss and wellness center, located at the Garden Shops at 7050 Palmetto Park Road in Boca Raton.

On hand for the celebration were County Commissioner Steven Abrams, members of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, West Boca Chamber of Commerce, patients of Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness, local businesses and area residents. Gourmet hors d'oeuvres from Bring Organics Back and Belvedere Skinny cocktails were served to toast the milestone.

Six signature-level local artists from the Boca Raton Museum of Art-The Artists Guild displayed their pieces at the event. Guests toured the new clinic and learned about the physician-supervised medical weight loss and wellness program, that to date has helped over

75,000 people lose over one million pounds.

County Commissioner Steven Abrams, Steven Bleier, Senior Sales Associate from the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, and Jeffrey Karsin, Chairman of the West Boca Chamber of Commerce held a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony. To give back to their community, Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness presented a check to Jacqueline Nicholson, executive director of the South Palm Beach unit of the American Cancer Society.

"This is such an exciting milestone," said F.W. Pearce, owner of the Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness of West Boca Raton clinic. "It gives everyone on the team that wonderful boost, that the clinic we have been working so hard for is now open to the public." He further added, "I am walking proof that this program works as I lost 35 pounds on this program. Our team is looking forward to helping the community lose those unwanted pounds and foster healthier lifestyles."

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Ribbon-Cutting- David Lopez, CEO, Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness; County Commissioner Steven Abrams; F.W. Pearce, clinic owner; Jeffrey Karsin, Chairman, West Boca Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Mark Becker, on-staff doctor; Dr. Joe Farnoly, wellness coach and general manager; Sabrina Suero, medical assistant; Stephanie Abbasi, receptionist



Signature-level artists from the Boca Raton Museum of Art- Artists' Guild- Jane Kaminsky, Flo Roghaar; Saxophonist Jon Saxx; Roni DiSabello, president; Glenn Heino; William Reed; Lenny Holland



Check Presentation to American Cancer Society- Jeffrey Karsin, Chairman, West Boca Chamber of Commerce; Jacqueline Nicholson, Unit Executive Director, South Palm Beach, American Cancer Society; F.W. Pearce, clinic owner



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Dr. G's Weight Loss & Wellness of West Boca Raton Clinic Team- Sabrina Suero, medical assistant; F.W. Pearce, clinic owner; Dr. Mark Becker, on-staff doctor; Stephanie Abbasi, receptionist; Dr. Joe Farnoly, wellness coach and general manager

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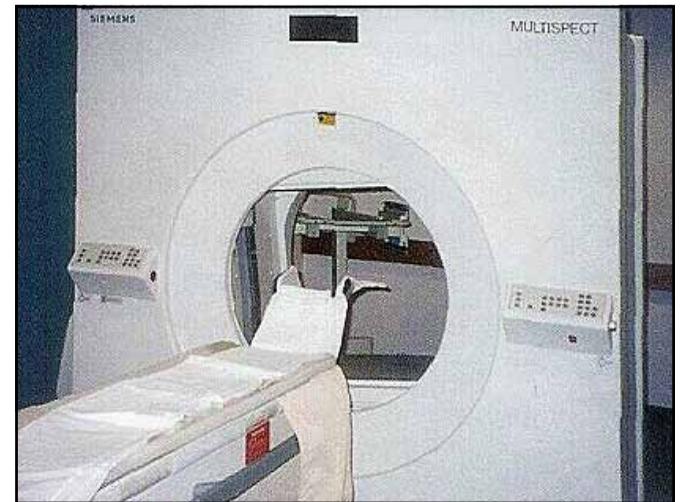
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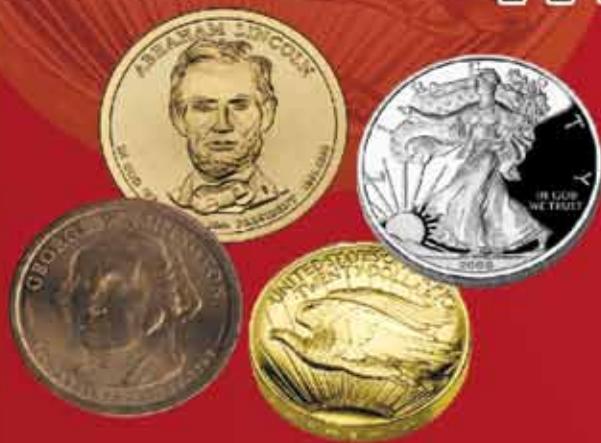


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Jonathan Pratt named director of IT for Rubin Wealth Advisors

BOCA RATON — Jonathan Pratt has been named Director of IT for Rubin Wealth Advisors, LLC. Previously, Pratt was with Strategic Data Support. He received his Bachelor of Business in Management Information Systems from Florida Atlantic University.

While at FAU, Pratt managed a computer lab for the College of Computer Science and Engi-

neering. He has also run his own computer repair business.

Rubin Wealth Advisors, L.L.C. is an independently-owned, private wealth management firm specializing in life insurance, investments, financial planning and estate planning. The firm's principal is Robert Rubin. Rubin Wealth Advisors is based in Boca Raton, Florida.



Credit: Photo by Sherry Ferrante

Jonathan Pratt

Commissioners conceptually OK tax incentive to draw national grocery chain

At its regular meeting October 18, the Board of County Commissioners conceptually approved an economic development ad valorem tax exemption of \$1.7 million over a seven-year period for Florida South Division, LLC.

The company plans to develop a regional headquarters and distribution center in Royal Palm Beach to serve ALDI, Inc. discount grocery stores opening in South Florida.

Plans include construction of a \$43 million facili-

ty and creation of 100 new full-time jobs over a three-year period at an average annual salary of \$46,100.

According to an analysis by the county's Economic Development Office, this project will have a \$112.5 million economic impact

over a five-year period.

ALDI, Inc. operates more than 1,000 stores in 31 states, with nearly 95 percent of the company's premium products sold under its own label at prices 40 percent lower than traditional grocery retailers.

Boca has a "Biergarten"

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — Boca has a new restaurant and it's a wiener-er, winner.

If you like German food and beer, you now have a source at the Biergarten, located at 309 Via De Palmas in Royal Palm Place

It's kind of ironic that this Teutonic-themed dream is the work of two

Italian-Americans, but owner Arturo Gismondi and design consultant Tim Gaglio know how to make a restaurant work.

The Biergarten was a good year in planning, preparation and rehearsal before the doors opened last week. One thing you notice right off the bat is the German-costumed young ladies and men who swarm

the place to serve diners. Inside it is a mock German forest fantasy, with ivy, colorful beer steins, antlers and even an antler chandelier. The selection of beer is vast and the prices fair.

"Beer is proof God wants us to be happy—" Ben Franklin is my favorite of the many beer quotes etched on a mirrored wall. The menu is heavy on

wurst, sausage and schnitzel, but you can also get burgers, sliders, deli sandwiches and salads.

Live entertainment is offered five nights a week on an elevated loft, and it's not just oompah-pah.

Biergarten is a lively, welcome addition to the downtown Boca Raton scene.

BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON — Boca Raton Regional Hospital announced that a new study by HealthGrades®, the leading independent healthcare ratings organization, names the institution among the Best 100 Hospitals in the Nation for: Cardiac Care, Stroke Care, Gastrointestinal Care, General Surgery, and Prostatectomy. Overall, Boca Regional achieved 20 Five-Star Ratings and nine Specialty Excellence Awards. The Hospital also achieved #1 in state rankings for Gastrointestinal Medical Treatment and Overall Gastrointestinal Treatment for 2012.

DELRAY BEACH — Lori Berman, state representative from District 86, will present a community job fair Wednesday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hagen Ranch Library, 14350 Hagen Ranch Road, Delray Beach.

BOCA RATON — Technology is ever-changing and ever-evolving, and regardless of what your business is, technology can and will give you a competitive advantage. There is an ongoing need to evaluate your "tech temperature" — and make sure you are on the right track. That is why the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce has created a Technology Sub-Committee. The goal of this Committee is to better serve members by providing a resource on how to use technology to add value to your business. The committee — a small group of experts in the technology industry — along with the Chamber, will create quarterly events with high level experts in the field, to give you the opportunity to stay abreast of tech related issues and advancements. Contact Sarah E. Pearson at the Chamber, 561.395.4433 ext 238.

BOCA RATON — Patriot Rail Corp., a privately-held short line and regional freight railroad holding company based in Boca Raton, and CF Rail Services, LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sasser Family Holdings, Inc., a transportation asset services and investments company, announced that CF Rail has entered into long-term railcar services agreements at select Patriot-owned railroads, effective September 1. Under the agreements, CF Rail leased the railcar and locomotive inspection and repair facilities at Patriot's DeQueen & Eastern, Columbia and Cowlitz and Golden Triangle railroads. CF Rail will perform railcar and locomotive repairs on system and privately-owned railcars and locomotives at these facilities, including railcars and locomotives owned by Patriot. CF Rail has provided quality running repairs and program work for railroads, private car owners and shippers across North America since 1928.

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

Effecting change - re-newing your mind

Almost every one of us has something about ourselves we would like to change – at work, in relationships, in day-to-day habits and actions. To change your life, however, you must first change how you think. Behind everything you do is a thought. Every behavior is motivated by a belief, and every action is prompted by an attitude.

To hear modern-day gurus tell it, this would seem to be a startling new discovery. But God revealed this truth thousands of years before psychologists understood it: "Be careful how you think; your life is shaped by your thoughts" (Proverbs 4:23, Today's English Version).

To illustrate this point, imagine riding in a speedboat on a lake with an automatic pilot set to go eastward. If you were to decide to reverse course and head toward the west, you have two possible ways to change the boat's direction.

One way is to grab the steering wheel and physically force the speedboat to head in the opposite direction from where the autopilot has been programmed to guide it. By sheer willpower, you could overcome the autopilot, but you would feel constant resistance. Your arms would eventually tire of

the stress, you would have to let go of the steering wheel, and the boat would instantly turn back toward the east, as it had been internally programmed.

Sounds like a lot of hard work, correct? And the change would only be temporary – once you stopped trying to force the change, all would return to the way it was before.

This is what happens when you try to change your life with willpower. You tell yourself, "I will force myself to ... eat less ... stop smoking ... quit being disorganized and late ... not respond angrily when I am under pressure."

Willpower can produce short-term change, but creates constant internal stress because you have not dealt with root causes of what you would like to change. Making the change you desire does not feel natural. It requires great effort and willpower. Eventually you give up – and go off the diet, grab another cigarette, arrive late for another important meeting, or react with inappropriate anger.

There is a better and easier way: Change your "autopilot" – change the way you think. Or, as the Bible says, be willing for it to change: "Let God transform you into a new person by changing the way

you think" (Romans 12:2).

Change always starts first in the mind. The way you think determines the way you feel, and the way you feel influences the way you act, which means, "there must be a spiritual renewal of your thoughts and attitudes" (Ephesians 4:23).

To be like Christ, you must develop the mind of Christ. The Bible talks about having "the mind of Jesus Christ," and calls this mental shift, "repentance." The Greek literally means, "to change your mind and direction."

To repent means to change the way you think. You must change your thinking about God, yourself, sin, other people, life, your future, everything; and adopt Christ's outlook and perspective on life: You follow Him!

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Rules for live-ins to live by

Q: I have been dating a man for a few months. We have been talking about moving in together. He works for a large company, owned by his father, and travels all over the world on business. He wants me to give up my job, so that I can travel with him. He was recently divorced, and gun-shy when the word marriage is mentioned. We are both in our early 30s. I have never been married. Neither of us has children. I have a great job as the administrator of an advertising firm.

Last night he told me that his parents insisted that we have a living together agreement in order to protect his assets, including his interests in his family business, and future inheritance. He has a house on the beach, Mercedes, boat, etc., but I guess the family is very wealthy. I had never heard of such agreement, although I certainly know people who have signed a prenuptial agreement. Since we have no plans to marry, why have such an agreement?

A: Lee Marvin was a well-known movie and TV actor. Cases regarding the rights of people who live together without marrying are sometimes called Lee Marvin or "palimony" cases because

of a large suit brought against him in California many years ago by his live-in girlfriend. As in most cases in family law, the law is different from state to state.

Florida case law does not recognize any rights between people living together, just because they are living together in an intimate relationship; that is, the sexual aspect of the relationship gives rise to no rights. While common law marriage used to exist in Florida, and most states, it no longer exists in Florida and does only in a few states.

Florida courts do recognize rights between people who live together based upon their financial agreements and relationships. These rights can be by contract, written or oral. Of course an oral contract is hard to prove, or easy to fabricate. Such a contract may call for one person to support another for a period after a breakup, for a lump sum of cash, or a car, or a house, or more.

A court can also construct a "trust" between two people from their financial circumstances. Let us say that both work but they decide to live on the income of one person, and invest the income of the other.

After years, the saver has a few hundred thousand dollars, and the other person has little saved, but has provided all financial support. A court can rule that the saver holds the savings in trust for both, based on their close relationship, and the unfairness to do otherwise.

To avoid the possibility of a court finding a contract or a trust the couple can sign a "Living Together Agreement," which will be enforced by the Florida Courts, as a legal contract entered into between consenting adults. The agreement can disavow the existence of any past agreement, and require that any future agreement be in writing to be enforceable.

It can permanently waive any right to any money or property coming into the hands of either, in the future. As with pre or postnuptial agreements, it should be voluntarily signed, and based upon full disclosure of assets, liabilities and income of both parties.

Many issues can be covered to protect both parties. In your case, you should negotiate a financial safety net if things do not work out, since you will be giving up a lucrative job in order to move in and travel with your friend.

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WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?™

By Gerald J. Sherman

Shaping Public Opinion

In the free-market scenario where consumers have relatively free choice over the products/services they may purchase, which applies to most of the Western world, sales thrive upon positive public opinion. Consumers' purchasing decisions are often guided more by what the consumer thinks is important rather than whether or not they fulfill their basic needs.

The media has taken on a major role behind public opinion. Therefore, the business entity should develop a relationship with the media if it aims to create positive brand recognition and increase market share.

As much as the media have a bearing on creating wants, it can conversely create a negative public opinion of a brand. When an action of the organization lacks ethical conduct, you can be sure the media will be right on top of it. No business can survive without its customer base which buys its products/services and provides the company with profits in return.

To better understand how public opinion affects business in general, we must first look at how public opinion affects purchasing decisions. After all, if the company's publics do not decide to purchase its products/services, it will go out of business. Public relations, then, is entrusted

with the function of creating a positive public opinion for the company and its products with as many publics as possible.

Some considerations that most customers take into account when deciding whether to buy a particular product/service are: value, quality of goods or services rendered, brand recognition, and the reputation of the business organization. There may be another consideration and that is negative hearsay. Public opinion enters the scene because it can influence the customer's thinking, thus indirectly modifying the customer's purchasing habits.

If Courtney reads in her favorite magazine that a particular brand has become popular with celebrities, she might be much more inclined to buy that brand than if she just happened to see the brand at her local department store.

While the company's success does not hinge on just one customer or only one transaction, it certainly requires a certain number of active customers or a specific number of transactions to become profitable.

The public opinion—and by extension, the individual opinions of the customers which constitute the company's base—about the company and its products/services thus becomes quite important to the company's survival. Positive public opinion typically translates into more sales and an ex-

pansion of the company's operations; negative public opinion typically precedes a decline in demand for the company's products/services, and a decrease in sales and profits. It is therefore imperative for a company to understand the various buying criteria of its various publics and to stay abreast of the current public opinion about its products, service, and business practices.

Public opinion plays a vital role, since public opinion can affect relationships. Stories in the media, social media, word of mouth, Internet blogs and other outlets for public opinion can affect how a client views the company, and in turn affect how they deal with the company. Public opinion is fluid and volatile.

Predicting changes in public opinion may be as difficult and uncertain as forecasting the weather at times. However, understanding the forces which shape public opinion can help a company be better equipped to sense that changes are taking place. To comprehend what these changes are may require the implementation of sensible, ethical public relations, advertising and promotional strategies.

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Story, photo by Pam D'Addio

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Sports

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Strikers Cooled Off in First Leg of the NASL Championship Series

By Orlando Greenwald

The hot streak the Strikers were riding was cooled off by the Stars on a cold night in Blaine, Minnesota. The Strikers have not experienced a loss since September 24th when they lost against FC Tampa Bay 2-0 in the season finale.

Having scored 10 goals in 3 games so far in the playoffs, the Strikers were held to only a single goal, which came from an own goal when Lance Laing crossed a ball which hit a Minnesota defender and redirected into the goal in the 52nd minute.

The game began with a quick goal from the Stars, in the 4th minute Neil

Hlavaty scored from a free kick. The free kick was just outside the penalty box, and was set up by a Bryan Arguez foul.

"It was a tough night for us from the start with giving up the goal in the fourth minute," said Strikers head coach Darryl Shore. "We know it's only halftime and we now come home knowing what we need to do. We're disappointed with the result, but know we have 90 minutes to play."

After the score was tied up at 1, the Stars scored 2 more, one by Luke Mulholland in the 53rd and another by Lucas Rodriguez in the 77th minute. For the

first time in these playoffs, the Strikers leader, Brian Shriver was shutout and did not score.

The first leg of the NASL Championship Series ended at 3-1 and now the Strikers come home down 2 goals in aggregate. Fort Lauderdale will host the Stars on October 29th at 7:30 pm at Lockhart Stadium.

The second and final leg will decide the winner of the NASL Championship. The Strikers will need to win by 3 goals if they want to finish it in 90 minutes or win by 2 goals to send it to a 30 minute extra time.

Tickets are still available on the Strikers web-



site <http://www.strikers.com/> and you can follow the Strikers on Twitter - @FTLSTRIKERS or on FaceBook - facebook.com/ftlstrickers

More than Bragging Rights on the Line for Lynn's Men's Soccer

More than Bragging Rights on the Line for Lynn's Men's Soccer

One of the fiercest rivalries in college men's soccer picks up on Wednesday when No. 25 Lynn University hosts No. 8 Barry University in a match with major implications. The Fighting Knights will be looking to lock up their ninth Sunshine State Conference title since joining the league in 1998.

These two teams are meeting in the season finale for the second consecutive year. Last season it was Barry who needed a victory to clinch the SSC regular season title but the tables have turned heading into Wednesday's match. A victory would give LU a share of the regular season crown with Rollins. However,

the Knights hold the tie-breaker and would be the No. 1 seed in the SSC Tournament by virtue of a head-to-head victory.

A loss to the Buccaneers (11-1-3, 3-1-3 SSC), though, could push the Blue & White (11-4-0, 5-2 SSC) to as low as a four-seed, where they would host a first round match-up on Tuesday, November 1, against the No. 5 seed.

Two shutouts last week has given the Blue & White a conference-high nine this season. Jason Sangha has asserted himself as one of the top defenders in the conference, anchoring a back line that has surrendered a conference-low three goals in SSC play and eight overall, tied with Rollins for the fewest. As a team, LU's 0.55 goals-against average is sixth in



the country.

Harald Gracholski and Heiko Eberhardt have accounted for over half of Lynn's offensive production with the German duo combining for 14 of the team's 28 goals. The Fighting Knights' scor-

ing doesn't stop there as 10 different players have found the back of the net at least once.

Meeting for the 28th time since 1986, LU is 18-8-1 all-time against Barry. Lynn's 18 victories against Barry are third in

program history behind Florida Tech (21) and Nova Southeastern (25). The last time the Bucs defeated the Knights in Boca was 2005.

Prime focus will be paid to Barry's Mark Anderson. The senior for-

ward leads the nation in goals (19) and goals per game (1.36) and is second in points per game (2.86). Barry's scoring drops off considerably after Anderson with Connor Randal second on the squad with four goals.

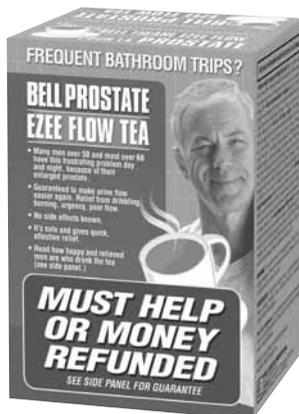
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FAU Owls are raided at home, remain winless

By: Pedro Heizer

Mistakes and fumbles were the storyline Saturday night for the Florida Atlantic University Owls as they played host to the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders in the University's first ever game under the lights at the new on-campus stadium.

The Blue Raiders came out guns hot and built up a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"We weren't prepared on defense," said senior defensive back Marcus Bartels. "We didn't have the right adjustments. We weren't ready for the short passes and screens. It's hard to win when they score 21 points in the first quarter."

But in the second quarter, just for a moment, it looked as if the Owls were on the comeback trail. After an electrifying 48-yard run by senior running back Alfred Morris, senior tight end Darian Williams connected on a 5-yard pass from Graham Wilbert for the first ever touchdown for the Owls in their brand new stadium.

"It felt good," said Williams of being in the record books. "But at the same time, we got the loss."

Despite what seemed to be a momentum shifter in the game, the Owls could not hold off the Blue Raiders as the Owls ended up losing 38-14 in front of the announced crowd of 16,344.

The Owls remain winless in the season with a record of 0-7 (0-4 Sun Belt).

"I can't figure out why



Darian Williams scores the first points at FAU Stadium with a 5-yard reception from Graham Wilbert on Oct. 22 for the Owls against Middle Tennessee. Photo by Bob Markey II / www.PalmWestPhoto.com

we have the problems that we have," Coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "It's the basic of playing ... winning football."

FAU's defense looked god for a few plays, after the touchdown play for the Owls; The Owls held MTSU on a fourth-and-1 at the FAU 32 and moved the ball to the MTSU 40 before Wilbert lost the ball on a fumble during a sack.

In all, there were eight fumbles (a school record), running back Alfred Morris had three of the eight fumble, "The turnovers just killed our

drives," Morris said. "I really wasn't forcing it. My arms were sweaty and it just shot out of my arms."

FAU put up 276 yards versus MTSU's 479. FAU was 5-of-12 in third-down conversions and was sacked four times for 20 yards

Despite his fumbles, Morris led all rushers with 153 yards on 18 carries.

Despite the 0-7 record, Morris believes the Owls can improve and win.

"This is football. Anything can happen."

Lifting Weights For Golf Won't Hurt Your Swing

By: Mike T Pedersen

I've heard this time and time again. Golfers saying lifting weights will hurt their swing. They'll lose their feel and tempo. This couldn't be farther from the truth. If this were true, then why do most of the top golfers on tour do it? Most even have a trainer that travels with them.

Weight training for golf is not the same as what you see in your local gym. It's not sitting on a machine and going brain dead, nor is it bench pressing heavy weights. That's what I call general fitness, not golf fitness.

Golf weight training is when you break down the movements of the swing and adding resistance like the use of dumbbells or exercise tubing.

This type of training can be done in your home. You don't need a gym membership to do these types of exercises. The time saving removes all reasons to not do it. Especially during the winter months when you're not even playing golf.

The key muscles to focus on is your core, shoulders back and glutes. These are muscles that are actively used during the swing and if strengthened can increase power and consistency.

It's about time golfers realized they should work on their body to play better golf. If you're a senior golfer you more than likely have experienced a massive decline in your physical capacity which directly affects your power and also results in injury and pain.



The golf swing is damaging to the body, and unless you focus on strengthening your muscles, your body will continue to break down to the point of not being able to play golf anymore.

I've seen thousands of golfers who have embarked

on a golf exercise program even at the age of 65 and seen amazing results. When you get your body stronger specific to your golf swing, you'll be soon pounding that golf ball.

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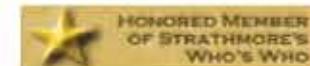


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Women's Basketball's Breana Turner Earns Third-Team Preseason All-Sun Belt Honor

Boca Raton, FL - Florida Atlantic University senior guard Breana Turner has earned third-team honors on the Sun Belt Conference's preseason women's basketball team.

The New Orleans native is the Owls' top returning scorer at nine points per game. She started 22 games and had 11 double-figure scoring performances last winter.

Turner scored 17 points last season in home conference victories over Western Kentucky University and Troy University, with a season-best 22-point performance against Saint Louis University. She also tallied career highs with 3.9 rebounds per game and 34 steals.

For her career, Turner has scored 635 points in her career and shooting at a 38-percent clip from the floor.



FAU was predicted by other league coaches to finish fifth in the Sun Belt Conference's eastern division. Middle Tennessee State University was picked to win the division, grabbing nine first-place votes, while FIU was sec-

ond and Western Kentucky was third. University of Denver was picked to win the western division with six first-place votes, while Arkansas State and UALR rounded out the top three spots.

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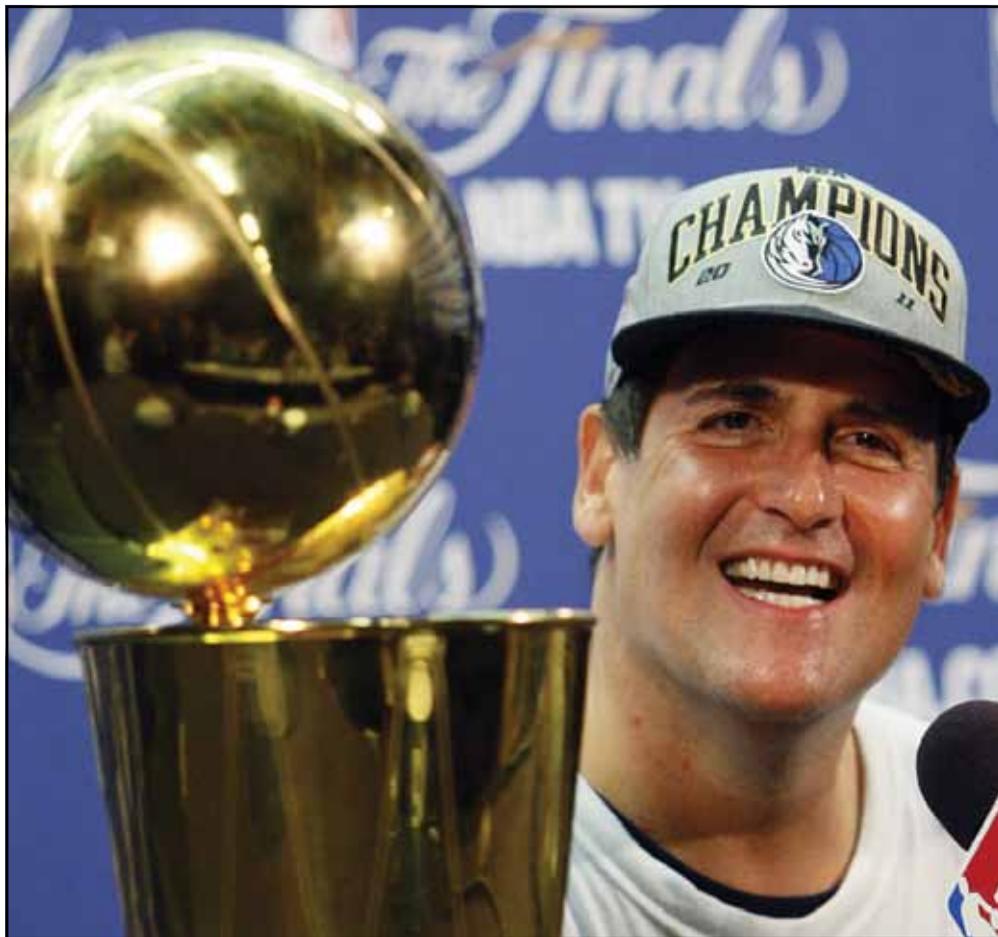
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Where is Mark Cuban in the NBA's labor negotiations?



By: *Matt Blue*

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban is certainly in a very peculiar situation as an NBA owner. You know that he is probably siding with the majority of the owners because he believes that the current system is broken. As a businessman, he wants to maximize profits for himself and increase revenues for his franchise. Therefore, he wants to make the NBA much more profitable.

However, Mark Cuban is not your prototypical professional sports owner. Mark Cuban is the equivalent of a diehard fan owning a team. Cuban is not in it just for the money. He is involved with the NBA because he has a remarkable love and passion for the game of basketball. Cuban

is a highly competitive and intense individual. He realizes the importance of having some type of NBA season.

Just think about it. Mr. Cuban has an aging roster that won the NBA title this past season. He knows his team has a very small window. What I mean by this is that the Mavericks core group of players doesn't have a lot of time to compete for another championship. The average age of the entire Dallas Mavericks roster is 33. That's pretty old.

Mark Cuban is not only an excellent owner who is not afraid to increase payroll when he needs to, but he is also a great team builder. This is why he is smart and savvy enough to understand that in about 2 or 3 years at the most, he is going to have to re-

build his entire team from scratch. Even Cuban's superstar franchise player Dirk Nowitzki is 33 years old. He isn't getting any younger whatsoever. You better believe Cuban is going to have his work cut out for him in a few more years.

It is very important for Mark Cuban to have the league's best interests at heart, his team's best interests at heart and his fans best interests at heart. He needs to make sure he is on the right team. He should be on Micky Arison's anti lockout team, not his buddy Dan Gilbert pro lockout team.

You can sympathize with Mark Cuban to a certain degree because he is in a very tough predicament. He isn't one of the irrational owners in the room. At least one can hope he isn't.

High School Football Homecoming Weekend Recap

Park Vista 28, Boca High (2-5) 27

Park Vista rallied from a 13-point deficit in the second half Friday, then blocked a potential game-winning field goal with 2:17 remaining to spoil Senior Night for Boca Raton with a 28-27 victory that put the Cobras in first place in District 10-8A.

With 4:16 left in the third quarter, Boca Raton extended its lead to 27-14 on quarterback Kevin Anderson's 17-yard scramble. But Park Vista's Adrian Cerrato then scored from 59 yards out on a sweep to narrow the gap to 27-21.

Park Vista then forced a punt and got the ball back on its 48. Qwad Martin completed a 14-yard pass on fourth-and-8 to Nelyja Floyd, then threw an 18-yard touchdown to LeKraig Bens. Alec Frear's PAT put the Cobras ahead 28-27 with 11:09 to play in the game.

The Bobcats drove to the Cobras 21, but back-to-back sacks helped push the Bobcats back, and Blake Wilson's 41-yard field-goal attempt was blocked.



Boca Christian 39 (3-4)

Plantation-Posnack 12

Caleb Hood and Mark Cancel each scored two touchdowns as Boca Raton Christian rolled past Plantation-Posnack Day School 39-12 Monday afternoon.

Hood rushed for 89 yards and had 40 receiving yards for the Blazers. Cancel scored on a 65-yard touchdown pass from K.J. Clark and tacked on a 30-yard interception return for a score.

Clark threw for 102 yards and two scores.



Santaluces 54, Spanish River (3-5) 7

The Chiefs scored 41 unanswered points before Love and Adams connected on a 43 yard touchdown hookup for Spanish River. Sadly, that was the only points that the Sharks were able to put on the board as they were routed by Santaluces 54-7.



Olympic Heights 26 (2-5), Forest Hill 13

The lions had a solid ground attack which helped them defeat Forest Hill on Friday 26-13. Olympic Heights had 289 rushing yards compared to the 86 yards by Forest Hill. Olympic Heights had a 37 yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Although the Lions had great success with its ground game, the same can't be said about their passing game as they only managed one passing yard.

With an interception that resulted in a touchdown in the second quarter, the Lions' offence looked the best it has the entire season.



NBA Players keep shooting themselves in the foot

By: Steven Rawnsley

Did anybody really feel sorry for the players when they made the campaign pitch on twitter saying "let us play?" The lockout could not have happened at a worse time for owners and players, with our nation in a huge recession. LeBron James tweeting about playing in the NFL was at the wrong time, you think the workers at the arenas were laughing about that tweet? Delonte West tweets that he has to get a job because he lives paycheck to paycheck, and he made over a million last season. Whether the players are right or wrong, athletes in major sports are always behind the eight ball when it comes to public relations during times like the NBA is in right now, but seriously, the players keep shooting themselves

in the foot when it comes to public relations right now.

Carmelo Anthony has been going around doing interviews. Who was the one in the players offices that said, let's let Carmelo be one of the voices for the players? Wasn't this the same player that demanded, and pouted his way out of Denver, ticking off many fans in the process last year? He did not start going to the meetings till the last minutes. Carmelo states the players are not doing a very good job in the public relations department.

The latest public relations disaster is coming from the stars again. Stars like LeBron James, Chris Paul, Kobe Bryant, Paul Pierce, Rajon Rondo, Dwyane Wade, and Chris Bosh to name a few are travel-

ing the globe all making at least six figures, some over a million to play basketball. These players should not need the extra money. Here is a huge public relations opportunity that they are throwing away. How about donating all the money after traveling expenses, going towards all of the employees that are out of work now because of the lockout?

Also none of the games are played in the US. They should travel around to NBA arenas have exhibition games in them and have the proceeds go towards the employees for the arenas. Dare the owners to say no to this. Seriously, no way could the owners say no to this, the employees get a day's worth of pay working the day of the game, and get some money to help them



out when they really do need it. Danny Granger took the employees at Con-seco Field House out for dinner. The players need to do things like this.

Instead I keep hearing them wine and complain about the lockout. Suck it up. America is not in the mood to listen to millionaires cry. A ton of people do not care about the lockout right now, especially

while football is going on. There is a reason there is only one or two games about every Sunday during football season for a reason. These players are in for a rude awakening if they really think people feel sorry for them or the majority of America cares about this issue.

The players need to think about how to turn the public relations battle

in their favor. Right now, they keep shooting themselves. The owners are not doing much to win it, but they understand they do not need to. They understand the players are destroying themselves. The players need to look into getting big named public relation associations, because they have proven they do not understand public relations.

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