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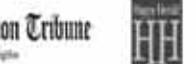
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Memorial Service for Jane C. Riggs

Riggs, Jane C. - 63 years of age passed away on January 3, 2012. Most recently, Jane resided in Delray Beach, FL. Prior to that, Jane resided in Boca Raton, FL for 25 years. She is survived by her ex-husband David Riggs of Boca Raton, beloved son, Peter C. Riggs, of Delray Beach, FL; by her brother Richard B. Chaffee, Jr., and his wife, Pamela P. Chaffee, of Auburn, New York; by her brother, Robert B. Chaffee, and his wife, Marcia G. Chaffee, of Portland, Maine; and by a large number of cousins, nieces and nephews. Jane was born in Newark, New York. She attended high school in Morris County, New Jersey. She graduated from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, and Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, Massachusetts. Jane was employed by Wold Corporation, Boca Raton, Florida, for many years. Jane was generous, kind and loving. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and family. A Memorial Service for Jane will be held at the Chapel of Saint Andrew Episcopal Church, Boca Raton, Florida, on Wednesday, January 18, 2012, at 4:00 p.m. Burial will be at Fort Hill Cemetery, Auburn, New York.

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Quote of the Week:

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Community News

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Five 'leaders' receive OPAL awards from Rotary Club of Boca Raton

BOCA RATON – For a few somber minutes, Rabbi Merle Singer mesmerized a crowd at Boca Pointe Country Club Saturday night with a said story about his near-failure in school.

"My teacher told me, 'You'll be lucky if you graduate high school,'" said the rabbi, one of five chosen to receive an OPAL (Outstanding People and Leaders) Award from the Rotary Club of Boca Raton.

At the time, no one realized the severity of dyslexia – with which he was afflicted. And Rabbi Singer said it was the advice of a junior high school guidance counselor who pushed him to continue – and to reach much success in life. He dedicated his OPAL award to that counselor.

Achievement in the face of difficulty is the mark of OPAL recipients through the years. Proceeds raised at this year's event, the 15th for the local Rotary, will provide scholarships to deserving local students who, as a result of difficult circumstances do not have the means to attend col-

lege.

Other OPAL winners Saturday were pilot Kenneth Davis, who has found success in the real estate market and, with his plane, has helped the Cat Island Orphanage in the Bahamas; Patricia Thomas, a longtime volunteer for many area organizations; Timothy Snow, president of the George Snow Scholarship Fund which has provided more than 1,300 students with the means to attend college and Warren Orlando, chairman of the board of 1st United Bancorp and 1st United Bank.

The OPAL Awards Gala is the Rotary's flagship fund raising event with all monies delegated for scholarships, and celebrates the accomplishments of five remarkable individuals in our Community who exemplify the Club Mission of "Changing Lives and Building Futures."

"Our OPAL Awards event is our most anticipated gathering of the year when we have the chance to fill a room with past OPAL honorees, community partners and lead-



from left: civil service category, Rabbi Merle Singer, Kenneth Davis, for community service; Patricia Thomas, health and medicine; Tim Snow, for education and Warren Orlando, private business.

ers, business associates, friends and family who witness the energy and magic that makes Rotary such a special and important organization," said Douglas Mummaw, event co-chair and Rotary president.

"The Rotary Club of Boca Raton identifies scholarship candidates from the Boca Raton Community and, working in conjunction with the George Snow Scholarship Foundation, has established a vetting pro-

cess with our scholarship chairman and committee. We offer our recipients a personal mentor to assist them in adjusting to college life, and beyond," he added.

"Our scholarship program benefits needy stu-

dents from Boca Raton and surrounding communities and is flexible as to the amount awarded based upon need, scholarship and citizenship. This year scholarships were granted to both local colleges and those in other states."

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Friday, January 20 - 7:00 pm

The Gin Blossoms in concert in conjunction with Battle of Florida.

Ticketed event: www.thebattleofflorida.com

Wednesday, January 25 - 7:00 pm

United States Air Force Reserve Concert Band.

Free Event.

Saturday & Sunday, January 28-29 - 10:00-5:00pm

Boca Raton Museum of Art 26th Annual Outdoor Juried Art Fair. Free event throughout Mizner Park. www.bocamuseum.org

Saturday, February 4 - 7:00 am

Pediatric Heart Foundation Walk.

5 K Run @ 7am, 1 Mile Family Walk @ 9am

pediatricheartfoundation.org

Saturday, February 11 - 7:00 pm

Students for the Poor Benefit Concert.

Featuring 5 local bands. Tickets \$20.00 at door.

Sunday, February 12 - 4:00 pm

Florida Youth Orchestra Concert. Free Event.

Saturday, February 18 - 6:00 pm

The Police Athletic League (PAL) Boxing Event.

Amateur Boxing Show, featuring boxers between the ages of 10-18. Ticketed event.

Sunday, February 26 - 7:00 pm

Palm Beach International Film Festival presents OSCAR NIGHT AMERICA®. Open to the public, limited seating area or VIP Tickets available: www.pbifilmfest.org



Chalk art show, Puppet Fest on tap at Sugar Sand Park

Sugar Sand Park is accepting entry forms for the 2012 Chalk Art Show, taking place during the Puppet Fest on Sunday, January 29.

Artists will have from 8 am to 3 pm to chalk. Awards and prizes will be presented shortly after. All ages are welcome to participate. Students will be given community service hours. There is no fee to participate.

For more information and to download an entry form visit www.SugarSandPark.org or pick one up at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S.

Military Trail, Boca Raton. For questions call the community center at 561-347-3900. Sugar Sand Park will host its annual family festival paying tribute to the artistry of puppets that same day from 11:00 am to 4 p.m.

Visitors will enjoy face painting, make and take puppets, games and prizes, strolling characters and puppeteers, rides, sand art, and food vendors, all in a whimsical setting. Plus, The Amazing Mr. A will perform his ventriloquism and comedy show.

In addition to the festival, Bits 'N Pieces

Giant Puppet Theatre will perform "The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" in the Willow Theatre. The Bits 'N Pieces Broadway musical-style show tells the story of dapper young Peter Rabbit, who slips away from the drudgery of chores on a musical adventure, to the paradise carrot patch.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. and tickets can be purchased by calling the Willow Theatre Box Office at 561-347-3948. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under.



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FAU Libraries host reception for donors of fine art and crafts collection

BOCA RATON -- Florida Atlantic University Libraries hosted a reception recently for Doctors Joan Rosmarin Chodorkoff and Bernard Chodorkoff, two donors who made a gift of their eclectic mix of contemporary fine art and crafts, including glass, fiber, ceramics, painting, sculptures and prints to the Wimberly Library.

Bernard Chodorkoff is a retired psychoanalyst/psychia-

trist and his wife is a retired clinical psychologist. Seventy-five guests attended the reception hosted during the exhibition "Conceptual Narrative: Mixed Media from the Chodorkoff Collection," which featured many of the 120 pieces of art in the collection. A

A permanent display of pieces from the collection will remain in the library's atrium lobby.



From left, William Miller, dean of FAU Libraries, with Doctors Joan Rosmarin Chodorkoff and Bernard Chodorkoff and FAU President Mary Jane Saunders.



From Left: Arthur Jaffe, founder of the Arthur and Mata Jaffe Center at FAU with Doctors Bernard Chodorkoff and Joan Rosmarin Chodorkoff.



From left, FAU Provost and Chief Academic Officer Brenda J. Claiborne with FAU President Mary Jane Saunders, Marny Glasser, Judith Weiner and Dr. Howard Weiner.



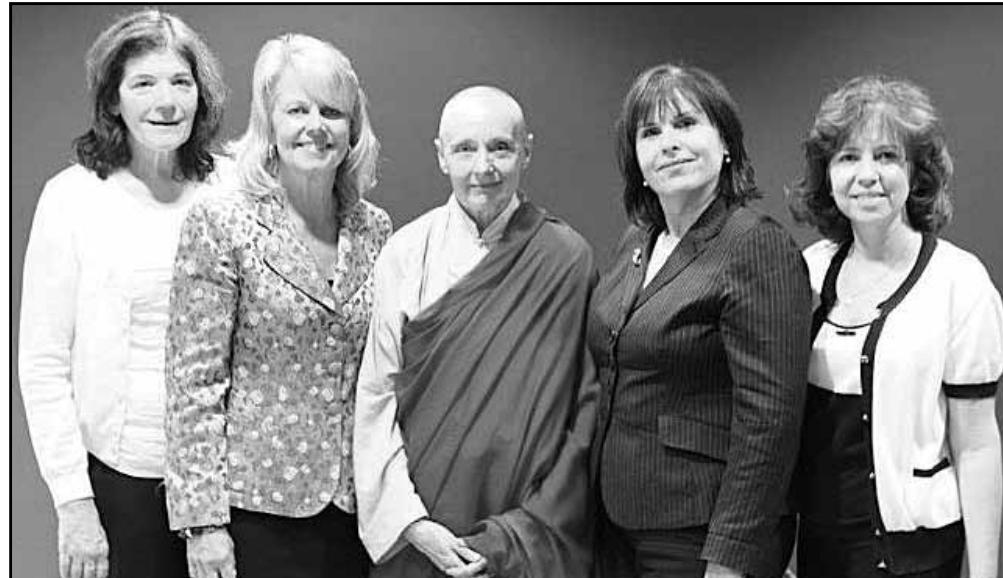
Shown from left are Christina Klischuk and Brittany Curtis, FAU students and curatorial assistants, with Terri Berns, curator and communications officer at FAU Libraries.

Tibetan Buddhist nun speaks at FAU's Peaceful Mind/Peaceful World event

BOCA RATON – Jetsunma Tenzin Palmo, a Tibetan Buddhist nun, spoke on the topic of "Into the Heart of Life" during the first lec-

Palmo left her native England for India at the age of 20 to pursue her Buddhist training and, in 1964, became one of the first West-

sion. She spent the next 12 years in a cave. In 1999, she started a nunnery for young Buddhist girls. That facility, Donguy Gatsal Ling Nun-



Jetsunma Tenzin Palmo, a Tibetan Buddhist nun, is shown with the creators of the FAU-Peace Studies Program; from left, Mary Cormier, co-founder; Barb Schmidt, founder; Adriana Faraldo, co-founder and Noemi Marin from the FAU-Peace Studies Program.

ture of this year's "Peaceful Mind/Peaceful World" series held at Florida Atlantic University earlier this month.

ern women to be ordained a Tibetan Buddhist nun.

After 12 years of study, she sought complete seclu-

nery, is now home to 70 nuns.

Following her speech, she signed her book.

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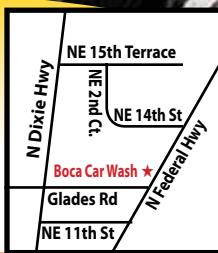
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Aerospace education one of main missions of Civil Air Patrol

BOCA RATON — Aerospace education is one of the primary missions of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP). It accomplishes that in many ways. CAP offers flight scholarships, summer flight and glider academies, detailed aerospace curriculum and orientation flights.

Boca Raton Composite Squadron Cadet Airman First Class Daniel Henao, an eighth grader at Loggers Run Middle School, took his first orientation flight (Oflight) out of Boca Raton Airport in a CAP Cessna 172. Here is his account:

"This was the first time I ever flew in a Cessna in my life. It was the craziest thing ever, when we lifted from the ground, I felt my heart drop and the blood rushing through my veins. My favorite thing is to fly in a plane, but it was a unique feeling to fly in a little one. Then later when we had enough air to see the horizon, the most beautiful thing I have ever seen was the reflection off the sun hit the edge of the earth. While flying the pilot said I'm going to take the wheel and I was like wow that's awesome I actually get to fly! When I took the handles I felt the plane's power going through my fingers. I remembered some advice an

experienced pilot told me, that when you drive a plane, control it gently and I did. Then the CAP pilot said okay here you are going to turn right and so I did very gently. In the air when I turned against the sun I felt all its heat hitting my face. It gave me happiness while I was up there."

"Later the pilot told me he loved my way of flying. I was so proud of myself. I have always wanted to fly planes since I was two years old and my dad first put a toy airplane in my hand. That's when I fell in love with airplanes. Now that I've had my first Oflight I want to keep going to all of them, so I can learn more about planes. I learned a lot and I want solo at CAP's Power Flight Academy. First I have to be 16 years of age so the only thing is to wait. In my opinion I think flying is the best feeling anyone can have. It is my dream to get my pilot's license."

The Boca Raton Composite Squadron has a flight simulator so pilots and cadets can practice their skills. As part of its support of aerospace education the Boca Raton Composite Squadron will be on hand to assist the Collin's Foundation when they bring the WWII Bombers in to Boca Raton Airport January 27th through

31st. "It is a great experience for our cadets," says Squadron Commander 1st Lt Douglas Macdonald. "We are there to help with parking and greet visitors. Not only do our cadets get to hear firsthand accounts from area veterans, but several have actually gotten a ride in those giant birds."

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with 58,000 members nationwide. CAP, in its Air Force auxiliary role, performs 90 percent of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and was credited by the AFRCC with saving 72 lives in fiscal year 2009. Its volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and counter-drug

missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to more than 23,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. CAP has been performing missions for America for 70 years."

The Boca Raton Composite Squadron meets on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 at the Civil Air Patrol building at Boca Raton Airport. For more information call or email Squadron Commander 1st Lt. Douglas Macdonald at (561)-251-7935 or dbmac1@msn.com. Check out Civil Air Patrol websites: www.gocivilairpatrol.com; www.flwg.us; www.group6cap.org; www.capboca.org.



CAP Pilot Major Richard Davis does preflight plane inspection with Cadets Daniel Henao and Zackery Macdonald.



Major Richard Davis instructs Cadet A1C Daniel Henao.



Boca Raton Composite Squadron has flight simulator on which cadets and pilots can practice their skills.



World War II bomber pilot, CAP Major Bill Bottle talks about experiences with Cadets Zachary Weinbaum, Ted Schroaders and Zackery Macdonald.



CAP Cessna Oflight pilot does preflight checklist with cadets



CAP Cessna takes off at Boca Raton Airport during cadet orientation flight.



Cadet Zackery Macdonald got bird's eye view of Boca Raton from inside WWII Bomber.



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The recent sinking of the cruise ship Costa Concordia – a shock in itself – has proven several things about seafaring ships – and about life in general.

For one thing, it shows that when the chips are down, high technology can easily be trumped by human error.

It also shows that no matter how hard you try to prepare for the worst, it's pretty hard to stay calm and follow directions when your life is really at stake.

It also proves that growing older does not mean you're becoming more mature.

My wife and I love cruise ships. Our trips together have only taken us to the Caribbean, but she had already sailed to other places with her family and before we met. So she was already an experienced cruise ship passenger when we first sailed together some 20 years ago.

And by the way, we have sailed on Costa – not

the Concordia but one of its sister ships.

Each voyage on any cruise ship begins with a lifeboat drill. When we first began cruising, we noticed that this drill was taken very seriously by the crew. We would have to respond to a danger signal (a series of blasts of the ship's whistle). We would actually have to put on our lifejackets and go to our muster station to be counted with all others assigned to that deck.

While a lifeboat drill is not the happiest way to begin a cruise, it does show concern for our safety.

Over the years, the lifeboat drill has become something of a joke.

During the last cruise we took – just a year ago – the lifeboat drill essentially required us to go from our cabin to one of the bars. We didn't even have to check for a life jacket, let alone put it on – and it is an intricate piece of equipment to fasten – particularly if the ship is in

trouble.

I have often told my wife that no matter how organized the lifeboat drill seems to be, in case of a real emergency, the crew would toss out the playbook and run for their lives, leaving us poor passengers fending for ourselves.

This appears to have happened aboard the Concordia. The captain set the tone by purposely going off course, bypassing the computer-set course and shutting down the off-course alarms. When he struck something underwater, he decided to forget the old adage about "the captain going down with the ship" and high-tailed it for safety.

This event will be a sad chapter in maritime history. First, it was so unnecessary. Second, the crew acted with such disdain toward the passengers.

A number of people died in this shipwreck – so tragically and without need. In a moment, a blissful sail on the ocean

turned into a disaster.

Many have compared this tragedy to the Titanic. But in the case of the Titanic, there were heroics. People gave away their lifejackets so others could live. Many chose not to get into lifeboats so women and children would have room. The ship's band played, "Nearer my God to Thee" as the ship went down.

The Titanic has been a legend for 100 years, spawning books, movies and documentaries. But this time, there will be no stories of heroism – except for the man who gave his life jacket to his wife, saving her. There will be no movies showing brave people risking life and limb to escape from an overturned super liner.

No, the legacy of the Costa Concordia will be one of gross neglect of duty; a perfect storm of inappropriate behavior and an attitude of "save my own posterior first" on the part of the crew.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Congrats on "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," in edition 79. He exists in the hearts and minds of people. And the article by Ben Stein, "Confessions for the Holidays," speaks to and for us all: Christians, Jews, Muslims – and yes, the agnostics and the atheists. We live together in our freedom to believe, to participate in religious ritual – and to avoid these if we so choose. America is indeed exceptional.

Sincerely,
Dr. Leo Shatin
Boca Raton

To the Editor:

Just a reminder about the 11th annual Chocolate Decadence being held on February 9 at the Shops at Boca Center. This event is known as "The Sweetest Party in Town" and draws upwards of 800 people each year. It's a fabulous evening to taste delicious samplings from our area's hottest restaurants while helping to raise funds that benefit the projects and mission of the Junior League of Boca Raton.

Sincerely,
Sara Ritzler

To the Editor:

Thank you for using the story about the appointment of Kathy Schilling, MD, as medical director at the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute.

Sincerely,
Marlene Moni
Communications Department
Boca Raton Regional Hospital

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By Douglas Heizer

How To Have A Job You Love

By: Robert J. Tamasy

Some of us are fortunate to have jobs we truly enjoy. But according to studies, the vast majority of men and women in the business and professional world dislike, even hate their jobs; at best, they tolerate what they have to do every day to earn a living. Are you among them?

Would you like to be able to say with sincerity, "I love my job!"? What do you think it would be like to begin each day with eager anticipation, looking forward to the opportunities and challenges you will encounter at your workplace – rather than with dread and anxiety? "Well, I would have to change jobs!" many people would agree. Perhaps, but recently I heard an intriguing story that seemed to indicate a new place to work might not necessarily be required for finding a job you love.

At a cancer support group meeting I attended (my wife is a cancer survivor), a woman was telling about an inspiring person she had met while going for her treatments – a valet parking attendant. "This woman was amazing," she said. "She truly loved her job – and she loved each of us, patients at the hos-

pital where she worked, as we would arrive each day for our appointments. She never failed to have a big smile and an uplifting word of encouragement for each of us."

"She made the greatest impression on me," the speaker at the meeting observed. "She would be out there every day, even in scorching heat and freezing cold, focused on greeting each patient and helping to make their day a little bit brighter."

Being an administrator for a non-profit organization, the woman telling this story thought to herself, "This is the kind of person we need to hire as our new receptionist." In fact, she offered the job to the parking attendant. The woman, with her customary smile, politely declined. She explained she could never leave her job – not because it paid well, but in a real sense it had become her "dream job."

nity to serve and be of help to others – rather than simply a source of a paycheck or a way to fill time between weekends? But how can we do this, especially if circumstances are far from ideal? Consider this advice from the Bible:

Focus on the positive. Undoubtedly, aspects of the parking attendant's work are not perfect, things she might change if she could. But instead, she concentrates on others. "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable – if anything is excellent or praiseworthy – think about such things" (Philippians 4:8).

Remember whom you ultimately serve. In our jobs we must envision doing our part in something much bigger than ourselves. Centuries ago, someone observed a brick mason and asked if he ever grew tired of his work. "No," he replied, "because I'm building a cathedral." "Slaves, obey your earthly masters in everything.... Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord.... It is the Lord Christ you are serving" (Colossians 3:22-24).

What if we each took that same attitude, viewing our work as ministry – an opportu-



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Capturing Your Fugitive Thoughts

those ideas and thoughts as quickly as they enter my mind, I would never find them again, nor be able to utilize them for a wider, beneficial aim.

For the past several years I've been improving my habit of not letting a day go by without recording some thoughts which, unexpectedly, enter my mind. God continues to flood my brain with new ideas which rapidly permeate my thinking.

To that end, and aware of how fugitive such thoughts are, as soon as I'm aware of them I swiftly apprehend them on paper, or record them on tape while they are fresh, for further clarification and expansion, besides eventual broader use.

I have collected them on restaurant napkins, the back of used envelopes, small sheets of paper, as well as pads on which those thoughts are better organized for later, improved usefulness.

These have become springboards for articles, are included in blogs I write, talks I give, and even in my teaching and preaching, whenever appropriate. Had I failed to capture

will recognize how far a seminal idea may advance if you follow the directives already implied in the thought itself.

That's why it is imperative for people to cultivate healthy mind habits from which useful ideas shall continually stem and emerge. The Bible places a high premium on thinking right thoughts, setting one's mental powers on what can lead to beneficial outcomes through inventions, writings, or any other creative endeavors.

The same also occurs while reading a book, an article, a piece of poetry, or even the daily newspaper. Whether in moments of leisure or agitation, in quietness or in noisy places, besides several other circumstances where we may be found, the mind will inevitably entertain new thoughts even if totally unrelated to what is specifically being read, heard, felt, or observed!

All these are to be recognized as seeds God is planting in your mind to see how your creativity will be manifested, how you

like everything a child of God does, this activity should aim at the edification of others, the advancement of God's Kingdom, and the ultimate glory of the creator. St. Paul rightly proposed to Christ's followers the practice of "bringing every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ" (II Corinthians 10:5b). After all, as the same apostle affirmed, "we have the mind of Christ" (II Corinthians 2:16b). May all we verbalize and do truly validate the origin of our words and actions!

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

IT'S THE HUMIDITY by Ray Russotto



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The Boca Raton Tribune **COMMUNITY NEWS** East/West Boca Raton, FL

Firefighters battle early morning blaze in Boca Raton

BOCA RATON — An early morning house fire in Boca Raton Wednesday, Jan. 18, caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a home on NW Fourth Street, said Public Information Officer Frank Correggio.

Fire crews responded about 4:30 a.m. to a report of a structure fire at 1284 NW Fourth Street. Emergency dispatchers received the 9-1-1 call by the homeowner who noticed flames in a bedroom.

Correggio said Heavy smoke and intense flames reaching above the roof were seen coming through



the bedroom window on the west side of the residence as firefighters arrived. Fire crews quickly extinguished the fire which was confined to the one bedroom. The entire home suffered smoke and heat damage.

The owner of home

was not injured, said Correggio. The Red Cross was on hand to assist the displaced homeowner and her family. The cause of the fire is under investigation by the state fire marshal.

Credit: Photos by Frank Correggio

New Hadassah chapter forming in eastern Palm Beach County

DELRAY BEACH — A new Intracoastal - Eastern Boca Raton, Highland Beach, Delray Beach Chapter of Hadassah will be forming at a meeting on Monday, January 23 at 1 p.m. at a private condominium meeting room on A1A in Highland Beach.

As of January 1, 2012, in honor of its centennial year, Hadassah is offering life & associate enrollment for \$212. As a thank you for enrollment, new life/child life members will receive a gift.

A reservation is necessary by calling Sherry at

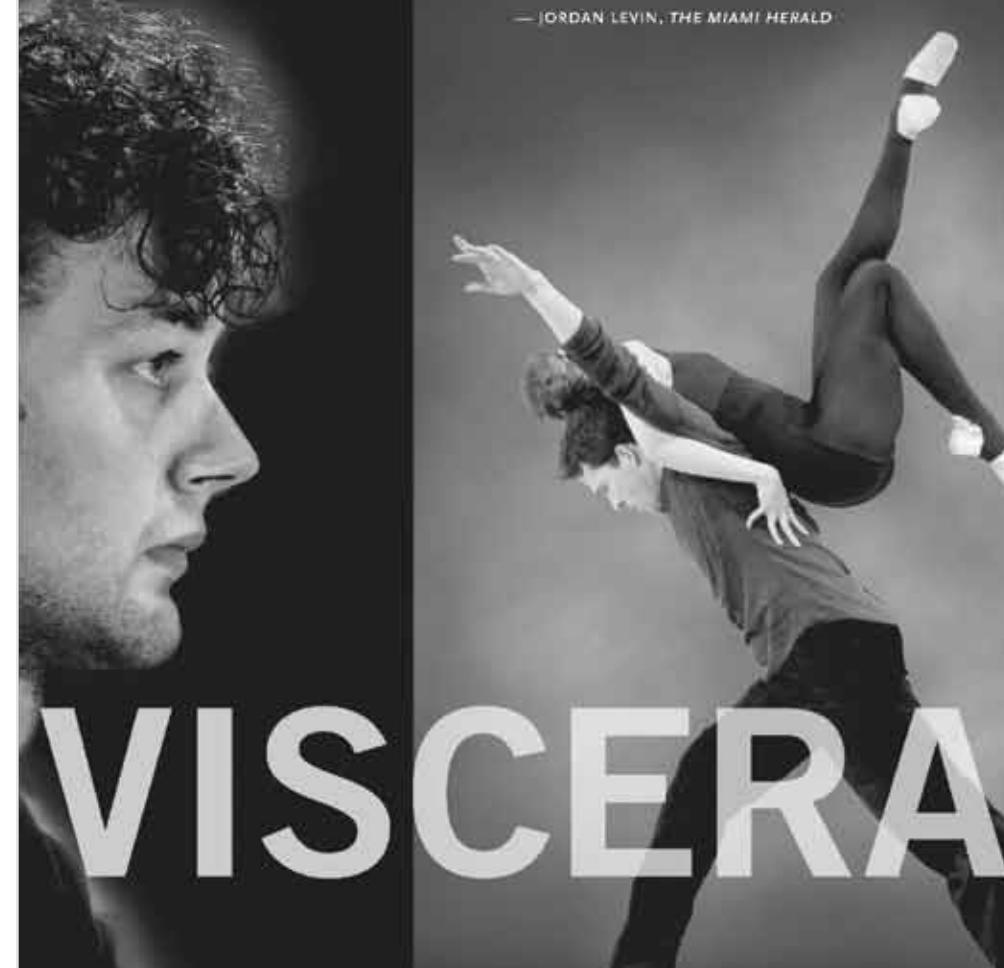
the Hadassah region office HYPERLINK "tel:561-498-1012" \t "_blank" 561-498-1012. Hadassah region personnel will be on hand to answer questions and to give information.

For more information about Hadassah, the largest women's organization in the world, visit www.hadassah.org or the Florida Region Hadassah website www.floridaatlantic.hadasah.org.

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"MIAMI CITY BALLET BURST ONSTAGE IN THEIR NEW BALLET BY RISING BRITISH STAR LIAM SCARLETT. AN URGENT, INTRICATELY STRUCTURED PIECE SET TO A DRIVING CONTEMPORARY SCORE BY AMERICAN COMPOSER LOWELL LIEBERMANN."

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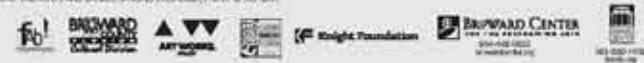
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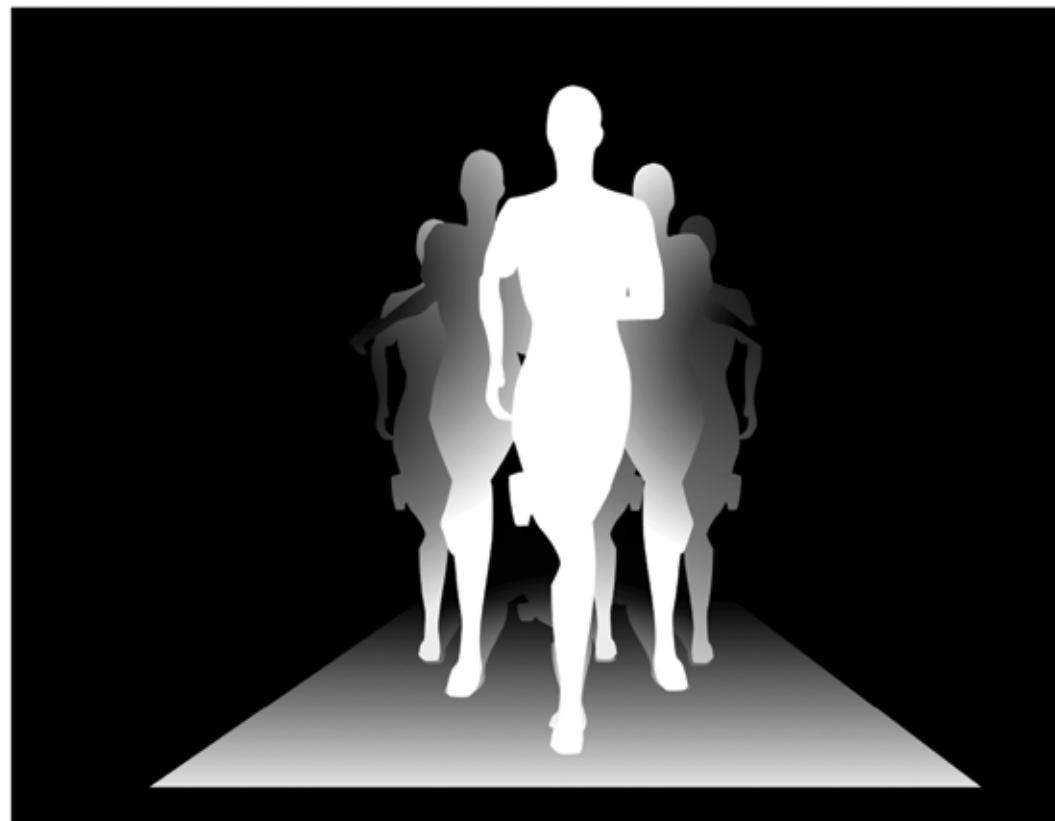
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Municipal News

The Boca Raton Tribune

Boca woman volunteers for Habitat for Humanity work with Carters in Haiti

BOCA RATON --

Linda D Jones of Boca Raton along with nine others -- part of a volunteer group from Habitat for Humanity Broward -- recently joined forces with Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter to help build houses in Haiti for Habitat for Humanity's 28th annual Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Work project.

During the week-long build, 500 volunteers from around the world helped to construct 100 homes in partnership with earth-

quake.

"It was a remarkable journey and build," said Jones, volunteer house leader for Houses 116 and 117. "To have the opportunity to share in this experience with other volunteers and friends from South Florida was most satisfying."

"Working along side the Haitian Home Partners, knowing we were making such a tremendous difference in their lives was both emotional and rewarding at the same time. There is still

volved, if they have an opportunity, you'll be a different person afterward."

The build took place in the Santo community where Habitat built a total of 150 core houses

credibly appreciative of the Carters and all the volunteers, sponsors and partners who are joining with us to help families in Haiti rebuild their lives."

The Carters are



Midweek on the build site.

in 2011. An additional 100 houses will be built on the site in 2012. The

Habitat for Humanity's most famous volunteers and give a week of their



Linda outside one of the houses late in the week.

community will ultimately house 500 families displaced by the 2010 earthquake.

"Habitat for Humanity has made a five-year commitment to serve 50,000 Haitian families, and the Carter Work Project will help us to build homes and raise awareness to meet that goal," said Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity International. "We are in-

time each year to help Habitat build, renovate or repair homes, and raise awareness about the need for affordable and decent housing. They joined Habitat for Humanity in 1984 to help renovate a decaying building in New York City's Lower East Side. Today, the building is part of a thriving, reinvigorated and dynamic community."

Since that first build,



Linda on right in shorts; first day on the site preparing to get started.

quake-affected families in Léogâne, a city 18 miles west of Port-au-Prince and near the epicenter of the Jan. 12, 2010 7.0-magnitude

so much to do in Haiti; yet I felt that what we were able to accomplish in that one week was inspirational. I welcome others to become in-



Linda and Garth Brooks enjoy some down time after a long day at the job site.



Linda on right with friends in same travel group stand beneath a school that was demolished in the quake that is yet to be rebuilt.

the Carters and thousands of volunteers have worked with Habitat for Humanity across the United States and in Mexico, Canada, Hungary, South Africa, South Korea, India, the Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, China, Laos and Vietnam.

Jones has also participated in builds across the United States, including Detroit, Los Angeles, The Gulf

of the need for safe, decent and affordable shelter that began on World Habitat Day, Oct. 3.

Observed annually on the first Monday of October, World Habitat Day is designated by the United Nations as a time to reflect on the dire need for adequate shelter around the globe. Habitat will kick-off the World Habitat Day observance in Washington, D.C.,



Haiti House photo with Carter's and homeowners. Linda is shown in orange tee-shirt on right above house number 117.

Coast and overseas in Mexico, India, and Thailand.

Habitat's Carter Work Project was the culmination of a month-long observance

with a focus on rebuilding hope after disasters, highlighting the work in Haiti as an exemplary response to the need for recovery.



Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: Where can I go to dispose of all of my old checks and tax returns that I have been collecting for the past 10 years?

A: It is recommended that all documents which contain any type of personal information (name, address, account numbers, etc.) are properly disposed of by shredding them. NEVER throw these documents in the garbage even if they are torn up. Boca Raton Police is hosting a free "SHRED EVENT" on Saturday January 28, 9 am-1 pm at the Town Center Mall, 6000 W. Glades Road. Call Officer Kolnick at 561-347-3934 or visit <http://www.BocaPolice.com> for additional information.

Boca Raton Police Blotter

SHOPLIFTING / RETAIL THEFT 01/12/2012 14:45 ST ANDREWS BOULEVARD

Publix Greenwise manager reported that a white female exited the store with several items in her grocery cart without paying. The items were beer, wine, subs and a Publix bag, totaling \$111.44. The female fled in a 2009 Smart car driven by a male.

BURGLARY / THEFT FROM AUTO 01/12/2012 11:00 NE 5TH COURT

Unknown person smashed out the front passenger side window to a 2010 Cadillac Escalade. The person reached into the window and took the woman's \$2,500. purse from the front passenger seat. This occurred between 1830hrs. and 1045hrs.

THEFT OF AUTO PARTS 01/12/2012 7:34 NE 20TH STREET

Between 01/11 1900 hours and 01/12/2012 0700 hours a catalytic converter was stolen from a 2006 Honda Element parked in Boca Del Sol Apartments. No video surveillance available. A neighbor advises he heard unusual noise at 0300 hours but did not see anything suspicious.

OTHER THEFT 01/12/2012 9:42 EAST PALMETTO PARK ROAD

At the Crocker Partners building, the chief engineers reported that between 01/05/12 and 01/12/12 unknown suspect(s) stole 16 brass caps for the fire hose hook-up valves in the stairwells (total \$640).

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 01/15/2012 11:11 E MIZNER BLVD

A couple reported an unknown subject(s) stole a brown colored Louis Vuitton purse and wallet valued at approximately \$1,400 from their residence. It contained a wallet, two credit cards, \$200 cash, Brazilian identification and two passports.

Incumbents in Boca both facing challengers in March 13 election

BOCA RATON — No one gets a free ride in Boca Raton's municipal election this year.

When the deadline for qualifying arrived at 5 p.m. Jan. 11, incumbent City Council members Anthony Majhess (Seat D) and Constance Scott (Seat C) both had opponents for the March 13 balloting.

Newcomer Frank Chapman filed papers early in the qualifying period to oppose Majhess. And Scott, who appeared to be on her way to an unchallenged win, drew an opponent when retired Boca Raton firefighter Bill Trinka filed to run against her shortly before the final bell tolled.

"I love Boca, I've lived here 40 years – 32 years in the same house," said Trinka, who is well known in the community for his activism as well as his height – 6-foot-8.

He said he waited until the last minute to see if anyone else was going to challenge Scott. "No point

in showing my cards," he said.

But when it looked like no one would take that plunge, Trinka threw his hat into the arena.

"I see us going down the wrong road," said



Anthony Majhess

Scott's challenger. "High density, no parking, traffic... It's not easy to travel around the city."

Trinka said he doesn't want Boca to become "a Fort Lauderdale or a West Palm Beach. We are between two cities. We are

between two major airports. I like being right here. I want to keep Boca Boca."

Scott told the Boca Raton Tribune she is "proud of my record" and will run on that platform of accomplishments. She also cited her work as chairwoman of the Community Redevelopment Agency.

She said she announced her re-election bid in July or August and has been raising funds since then. She said she "never took for granted" the possibility that she would run unopposed.

"I look forward to serving," she said.

Majhess first won elective office in 2009 when he defeated former Councilman M.J. "Mike" in what was considered an upset.

Chapman, 44, said he is a 1986 graduate of Boca Raton High School and served as an attorney until age 40 when he retired.

Majhess held his re-election kick-off Dec. 29 with an event that drew



Constance Scott

between 200 and 300 people. The candidate said he took in \$7,200 that night. He said the event was organized in eight days and held during a holiday seek.

He noted that during the kick-off, he returned \$2,500 of a \$3,000 donation from a contributor who was tapping money from his individual corporation to endorse the candidate. That is legal, Majhess said, but he felt uncomfortable taking that amount from someone with corporate ties.

Boca mayor endorses Scott and Chapman in March 13 election

BOCA RATON — Mayor Susan Whelchel has endorsed city council candidates Constance Scott and Frank Chapman in the March 13 election.

Scott is the incumbent holding Seat C on the council. Chapman is a political newcomer challenging incumbent Anthony Majhess for

Seat D.

Whelchel told the Boca Raton Tribune that Chapman "is someone I have known for a while." She said he was a student at Boca Raton High School around the time she was a teacher there, and Chapman was a member of Student Government.

She said she feels he

has "a very common sense approach to solving problems."

Majhess said he was "not surprised that she is looking to replace me with someone more sympathetic vote to hers." He also said the mayor is supporting several issues that he disagrees with – in particular, off-campus student

housing.

As to Scott, the mayor said, "She and I may not always agree on everything, but she has shown that she understands the issues. On the learning curve, she has come a long way and has also shown leadership skills.

Scott faces challenger Bill Trinka in the March balloting.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, January 20-22, 2012

Event Location: On Southeast Mizner Blvd, east of Federal Highway, south of Palmetto Park Place, adjacent to Royal Palm Place. South bound lanes only will be closed from Friday, January 20, at 5am until Sunday, January 22, it re-opens at 11pm. Northbound Mizner Blvd. remains open all weekend.

Produced by Hot Works, LLC, PO Box 1425, Sarasota, FL 34230; Juried Show - invited artists from around the globe. Hot Works also produces the award winning Orchard Lake Fine Art Show® in West Bloomfield, Michigan - voted top 100 art shows in the country the last four years in a row!

Show Hours- Friday, January 20, from 5pm-8pm; Saturday, January 21, from 10am-5pm; and Sunday, January 22, from 10am-5pm. Free admission and free parking.

Juried Show- This fine art & fine craft event showcases

world renowned artists from around the globe including glass, clay, wood, fiber, jewelry, sculpture, painting, photography, and metal. There is art work for every budget. Focus is on quality and originality. Juried by art professionals.

Artist Awards \$1,500 –distributed as follows: Two \$500 Juror's Award of Excellence; and five \$100 Awards of Excellence.

Artist Demonstrations: Art demonstrations will be happening throughout the weekend. Patrons can learn techniques of how some of the art work is made.

Live Entertainment: Various rhythmic music throughout the weekend for your listening pleasure including Michelet Innocent: French Music and Old-Time Favorites and Jay Blue Band

New Teen Art Competition: Artists please send in your application by September 30, 2011. Accepting all forms of media including paintings, sculpture, glass, fiber, clay, wood, photography, digital, jewelry, and other.

The 3rd Annual Boca Raton Fine Art Show™ happening on January 20-22, 2012

brings high quality juried artists to sell their art works in the heart of downtown Boca Raton, on southeast Mizner Blvd., adjacent to Royal Palm Place. All work is original and personally handmade by the artist. This show is different than other art shows in the area in a number of ways. The nation's best artists exhibit at this show. In order to attract the best artists, Artist Awards are given away. Our goal is to create an atmosphere that enhances the artwork and creates a relaxing environment for art lovers. There is all type of discipline for sale including sculpture, paintings, clay, glass, printmaking, fiber, wood, jewelry, photography and more. Event hours are on Friday, from 5pm-8pm; Saturday and Sunday from 10am-5pm; there is free admission and free parking. In addition to the great art, there is great food from the local area restaurants, and free live entertainment from world class favorites including Michelet Innocent, a performer of French Music and Vladimir Gorodkin with the Tsimbalny. Art demonstrations happening around the event help teach the community how some of the



Robinson Scott, Glass

art work is made. New this year is the Teen Art Competition! Sponsored by Institute for the Arts & Education, teens in grades 9-12, or ages 13-19, are invited to enter their art work to be publicly displayed at the show all weekend, and have an opportunity to win a cash prize. Sol Children Theatre Troupe is another not-for-profit community theatre in Boca Raton that is part of the art show. Sol

Hot Works Presents Teen Art Competition at Boca Raton Fine Art Show™

Young artists may want to start thinking about creating art work to enter into the Teen Art Competition of the Boca Raton Fine Art Show™, being held on January 20-22, 2012 on Mizner Blvd. The Teen Art Competition invites kids ages 13-19, or grades 9-12, to submit their art work to be publicly displayed at the event, and also for the opportunity to

win a cash prize! The art work entered will be placed in a tent labeled "Teen Art Competition", which the program encourages kids to use more of their imagination and creativity when they know that their work is going to be submitted to a high quality art show for public display and with the opportunity to win cash!

All entries must be original

and unaided by other people.

Art work medium acceptance categories include painting, clay, fiber, jewelry, glass, wood, print making, photography, mixed media, sculpture, metal, drawing, digital or other.

Each entry is \$3, maximum two entries per person.

To obtain an application, please go to the website,

www.HotWorks.org or send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Boca Raton Fine Art Show™, PO Box 1425, Sarasota, FL 34230 and an application will be mailed to you.

Each entry will be individually judged by participating artists.

Four prizes will be awarded as follows: \$100 for Best Teen Artist; and three \$50

prizes.

The winners of the 2012 Teen Art Competition will be photographed and posted on the Boca Raton Fine Art Show™ website, www.HotWorks.org, for people to view.

Completed applications with a photograph of art work must be post marked by December 31, 2011.

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WEST SIDE

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Circle of Hope "Carnivale of Caring Gala" set for Feb. 20

BOYNTON BEACH -- Members and friends of the Women's Circle of Boynton Beach gathered at the Lake Ida home of Mary & Joseph Veccia for a sunset cocktail reception, brief planning meeting and a pre-event photography session for the annual fund-raising gala themed Carnivale of Caring, "Mardi Gras".

The benefit will be celebrated at the Hamlet Country Club, 3600 Hamlet Drive, Delray Beach. Honor-



From left, Eileen Augustyn, Co-Chairwoman, Peggy Martin, Chairwoman and Helen Babione, Co-Chairwoman.

master of ceremonies. Music will be performed by Will Bridges. Tickets are \$90 per person.

Beginning at 6 pm,

Women's Circle is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization providing services to assist impoverished women of all cultures to pur-



Event Sponsors, from left, Eileen and Frank Augustyn, Ana Kenefick, Dr. Sharada Shakar-Alducin and Mr. Donald Alducin, (seated front) Judge Rodney Eielson and Barbara Messier.

ary Chairs are Jerry & Janet Soderberg. Event Chairwoman is Peggy Martin, assisted by Co-Chairs Eileen Augustyn and Helen Babione.

Jim Sackett will be

guests will enjoy a cocktail reception, followed by an evening of fine dining, dancing and entertainment. A display of silent auction items will be available.

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Brent Black

Brent Black is on a mission. He has been on this crusade since 1987 and has found his calling (both professionally and spiritually) in helping the people of Montecristi, Ecuador.

It is in Montecristi that the finest Panama Hats are woven, and it is Montecristi that Black has found his craft to be perfected to a fine art. "I have been working to preserve the art of Montecristi hats since 1987. I am obsessed with the very finest examples of this art. I buy the finest hats directly from the weavers," said Black, who used to be an advertising writer and creative director before making men's and women's hats.

The interesting thing about Black (and why he is not a heartless corporate stiff) is that he shares his success with the citizens of Montecristi. When he sells one of their handmade hats, the weavers and other artisans who created the hat receive 40 percent of the retail price.

And when you realize that Black was commissioned to make a hat for Charlie Sheen for \$25,000, you realize that this one man can change the lives of hundreds (if not more) people in this small village. Huge commissions were paid to the weaver and other artisans. In 2009 a king bought 21 hats priced between \$10,000 and \$25,000 each, it rained money in Montecristi. Have you ever tried to open bank accounts for people who can't read or write and can't sign their names? I have."

Hopefully this lack of lit-

eracy will be a thing of the past. Monies raised from that large hat sale were used to build a water project for the community and Black also started a Foundation (called The Montecristi Foundation) for projects and education.

"Funding for Foundation projects and programs comes from sales of Montecristi hats that are \$5000 and up. Profits are then sent back to the weaving community in the form of free medical care, safety masks, eye glasses and other programs. The Foundation also receives direct donations from those who want to help."

So far Black has been effective in saving the art of Montecristi hat making. People have bought hats from him in 66 countries. And he is so protective of this fine hat making tradition and reputation that he has put the word out that he is willing to wager \$20,000 to anyone

who can prove their Panama Hat is made better than his.

"I challenge anyone to show me that they make the finest Panama hat woven.

I suggest we have a hat contest. Someone can bring their 'finest Panama hat that's possible to be woven' and I will choose a hat from my inventory to prove that some of these extravagant claims are not true. How about a contest with a \$20,000 entry fee and the winner takes all?"

For now no one has challenged Black. And so far Black continues to sell fine Panama hats by skilled hand labor from jungle plant to finished masterpiece. "It takes four and a half months of skilled, focused, hand work to create a single hat, a single work of art," adds Black.

We believe him.

For more information about Brent Black Panama hats, or the Montecristi foundation go to: www.brentblack.com.



WEST SIDE

by Margi Helschien

Happy New Year 2012

The decorations have been set out and displayed, taken down and put away. The shopping is done, the presents wrapped and unwrapped, cards sent and received and now tucked away.

And now it is 2012. A time to change the calendar.

A New Year that arrives with hope and challenges, a year that holds the promise of change and improvement.

And a New Year that represents a renewed hope of a better tomorrow. This is a political year, a presidential election year, which brings promises for hopes and dreams and a chance to get things done. The new year is one that is taking place amid a continuing economic downturn that has produced soaring national debt, and high unemployment.

We can expect the Obama field to have a very competitive cam-

paign this year and the Republicans to be out in front running for a hopeful victory.

And so this new year promises to be a better year. There are signs of a recovery in America with a 2012 election for president in the horizon. One who will help us to

get this country going in the right direction. We must keep courage and keep committed to the values that good government is based upon the individual and that each person's ability, dignity, freedom, and responsibility must be honored and recognized.

The year 2012 will bring in to focus with the upcoming presidential election that the proper function of government is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done as well by individuals,

and that the most effective government is government closest to

the people.

After the Wall Street Crash in 1929, and just as after the banking crisis of 2008, a lot of observers even thought that the worst was over. But in the summer of 1931, a wave of banking panics swept across central Europe.

History can repeat itself if we are not careful. This is the time and this is the year, we must elect a republican president. The year 2012 is a year where the Democrat vision and the Republican vision are on opposite playing fields.

The 2012 election will be a referendum on these two competing visions for America's future.

But with the support of each other, we will be confident the American people can face whatever challenges the new year offers.

Here's to 2012!

Margi Helschien is a resident of West Boca since 1986 and is mom to 2 sons, 2 dogs, and 2 large lizards. She is currently the Palm Beach County Vice Chair of the Republican Party. Active in the Junior League of Boca Raton, the Advisory board of the American Red Cross, and author of several children's books.

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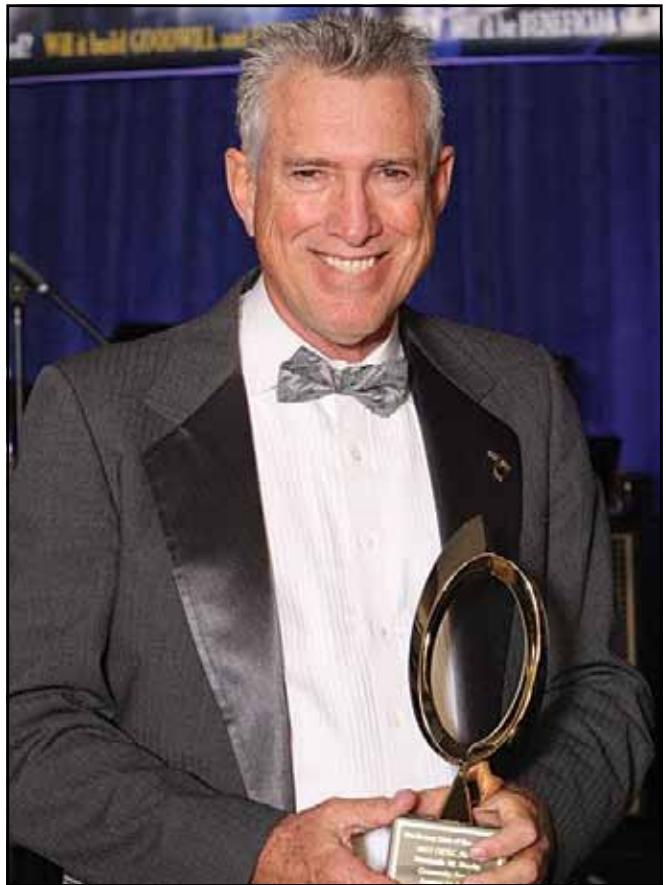
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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

America Enters the Ring in "Chad Deity"

BOCA RATON — Is professional wrestling an allegory for life in America?

It sure is in "The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity," running through Feb. 12 at Caldwell Theatre Company, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

In wrestling you have clearly defined heroes and villains. The heroes are staunch upholders of the American dream. Villains want to tear the USA apart. Part of the appeal of wrestling is that everything is so clear-cut and black-and-white. Real life is a confusing mess of gray-scale tones.

Chad Deity (Donte Bonner) is the "hero" of Kristoffer Diaz's 2010 Pulitzer Prize-finalist play.

"Hero" is in quotes, because Chad Deity is not a hero at all. Oh, he makes the most money and he is adored by the masses, but the real hero of the story is Macedonio Guerra, known



Scene from "The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity," now playing at Caldwell Theatre.

as "The Mace" (Brandon Morris).

Mace is a professional bad guy. He is costumed in

the garb of whatever ethic group we are hating at the moment.

Mace sets the stage by talking about his childhood in the Bronx; how he and his brother ate sugary cereals and played with wrestling figures. Don't call them dolls, please.

Mace grew up to be a very good wrestler; so good it becomes his job to make lesser wrestlers appear better than they are.

Wrestling is all about team work, Mace explains. If you don't work together, someone could get hurt. Mace's love of wrestling is so lofty he likens it to an art form, like ballet, performed by 300-pound bruisers.

It is Mace's job to make Chad Deity look good. Chad is handsome, confident, with gym-sculpted body. He drapes himself, literally, in the American flag. He is the star of "THE Wrestling" company. His action figures and T-shirts make buckets of money for the crass promoter Everett K. Olsen, known as E.K.O. (Gregg Weiner).

EKO knows what sells. When Mace brings in a charismatic upstart from Brooklyn, EKO smells money. No matter that Vigneshwar Paduar is of Indian descent, or that his sport is basketball. VP has presence. People stand up and take notice.

EKO cooks up a new script. Mace plays the villain as usual, but this time he is an America-hating Mexican called Che Chavez Castro. VP is a vaguely Mideastern Muslim character called The Fundamentalist.

Boo! Hiss! "Chad Deity" is extremely funny in its



Donte Bonner as "Chad Deity"

portrayal of the ridiculous extremes of wrestling, yet playwright Diaz salutes the men who play the roles. For authenticity's sake, a real wrestler named Matthew Schaller plays three stereotypical heroes.

You don't have to care a fig about wrestling to love "Chad Deity." My brother and I watched wrestling on television when we were kids mostly for the comedy and entertainment value. Later, brother Richard got to know several professional wrestlers. They were hard-working stiffs like anyone else.

"Chad Deity" is a left-handed salute to the people of wrestling and a scathing commentary on America's greed, materialism and jingoism, but above all it is an amazing theatrical spectacle that will make you laugh, jeer, gasp and feel both shame and pride. In the swift course of under two hours, director Clive Cholerton presents a microcosm of the paradox that is the good old USA.

Tickets are \$27-\$50. Call 561-241-7432 or go to www.caldwelltheatre.com.



FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

Top Gourmet Food +Modest Pricing - Umbria at The Renaissance!

Umbria — a delight for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the hotel guests and for all with discriminating tastes. Nestled at The Renaissance Hotel at 2000 NW 19th St. in Boca Raton (561-368-5252), this quality restaurant seats a dozen at their bar and sixty-six at tablesides. Umbria is open 7 days from 6:30AM to 11PM with a caring and informative staff that makes the dining a pleasure.

You can chose from ten specialties for breakfast including Bananas Foster French toast with caramel "flambéed" banana slices over warm French toast, a great dish. Also, Boca Benedict which is smoked salmon over poached eggs with a smooth and creamy homemade caper hollandaise sauce — a taste above Eggs Benedict (also available). French toast, Belgian waffles and pancakes join eggs with bacon, ham or sausage or a continental breakfast to tempt the diner at breakfast.

They serve a trio of hummus and mushroom tapenade and tabbouleh with pita points for delicious dipping, then the most flavorful grilled Italian sausage with sautéed escarole!

The desserts offered, four in number, are reviewed with the dinner items below.

The dinner menu features a dozen tapas to whet the appetite including the grilled Italian sausage pieces with the sautéed escarole — a great combination as is their eggplant parmesan with roasted red pepper marinara! Their mussels were served with garlic and olive oil and their shrimp scampi with a fine lemon risotto — a must try.

Congratulations to Chef Michelle Gallo for a perfect Caesar salad — the dressing just right. The house salad, too, was a winner — fresh romaine with carrots, red onion, cucumber and cherry tomato with shredded cheddar. Two other salads are listed.

There is a very tasty tomato Florentine soup with pasta shells, spinach and a touch of parmesan cheese — hot and fully bodied. The "market soup" was a fine

chicken with dumpling and celery combination we applauded.

We sampled the grilled salmon with a fantastic lentil and butternut squash "stew", a base for a large, juicy salmon on steak. Both pistachio encrusted mahi and pan seared tuna are also featured in the "from the sea" category.

Under "beef and poultry", we ordered the grilled NY strip done medium and the outcome was a tasteful, juicy center with a crisp surface — just right. Topping the steak was a sundried tomato and green olive relish — a nice touch. The veal cutlet piccatta proved to be the only disappointment — almost tasteless meat that was overpowered by a strong caper sauce, much too strong, suggest you confer with your waiter on this. I'll try the chicken breast with apricot and fig wine sauce next time.

Desserts, outsourced, were delicious — a tiramisu, chocolate mousse, amaretto cheesecake and a spectacular blackberry-cabernet sorbet — great selections, all.

Umbria's wine list, include 5 champagnes/ sparkling wines, 12 whites, 16 reds and 16 signature cocktails/martinis. Most wines to be had by glass as well as bottle.

Pricing for all meals and beverages is realistic and portions are ample and well presented. There is a happy hour from 5PM to 7PM when the tapas and martinis are half price.

While the hotel guests enjoy the facility, casual diners, as well, will find the food fare and service above par, so we suggest that you — Go and Enjoy!

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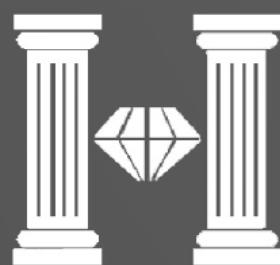


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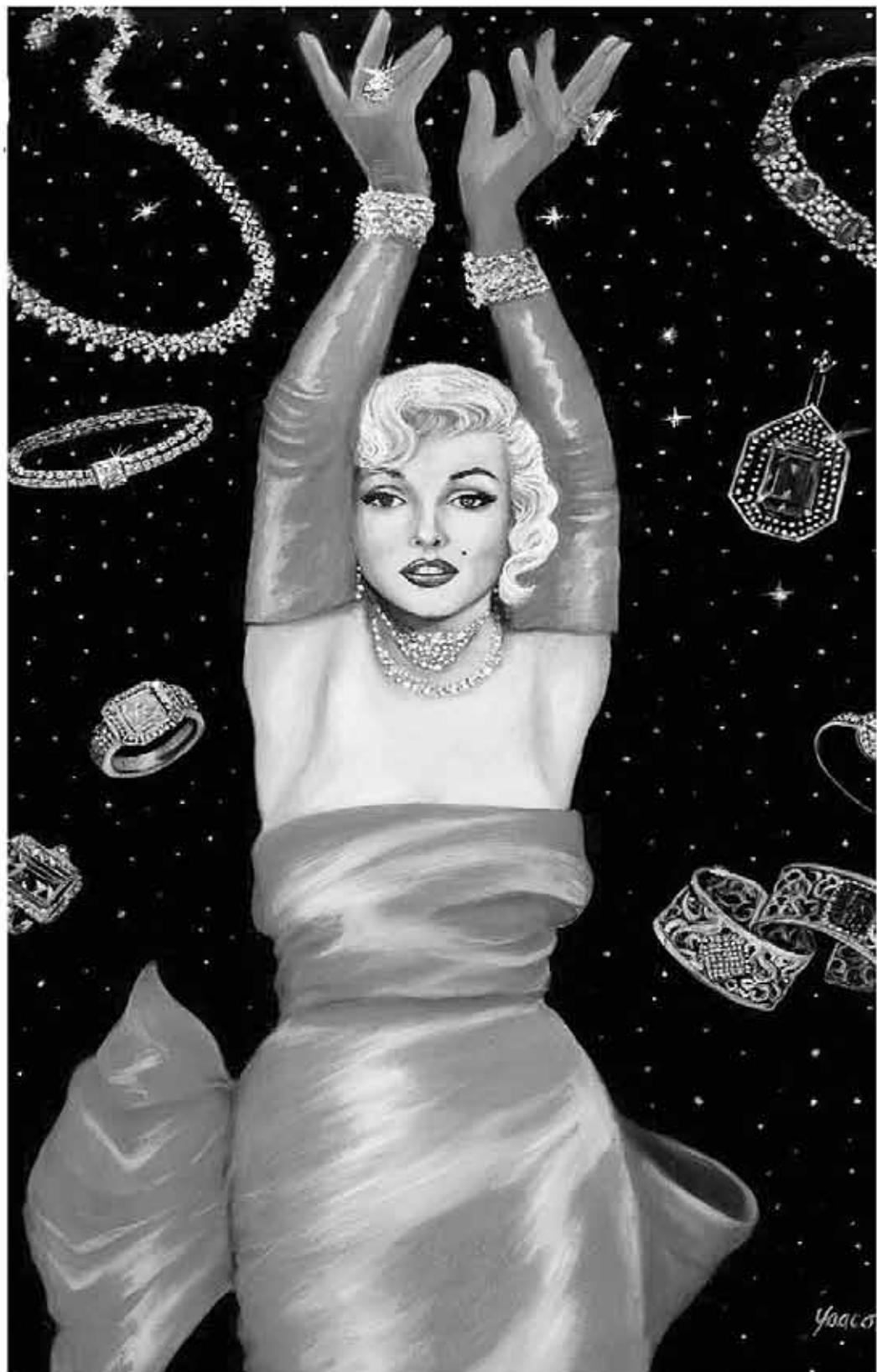
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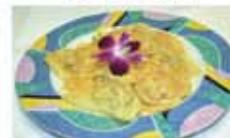
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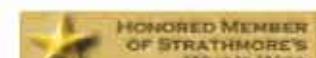
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Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Gary Zinger opens new delicatessen in West Boca plaza

BOCA RATON -- Zinger's Delicatessen, a New York style deli known for making its own premium meats and made-fresh-daily dishes, has opened a modern sit-down restaurant in Boca Raton at 7132 Beracasa Way on the northwest corner of Powerline Road and Palmetto Park Road.

The new eating spot features an assortment of homemade and high quality foods, such as bread baked daily in-house, homemade soups, knishes and salad platters. The private-

label meats include pastrami, corned beef and brisket. The menu also features such items as potato

dents.

It also features flat screen TVs and a sleek modern feel, and the deli serves



pancake latke tots and a veggie burger made with 20 secret ingre-

beer and wine. The restaurant also has a quick-takeout counter

and large glass cases display the chocolate cakes and specialty meats.

"Everyone enjoys the taste of New York-style deli food and we are now serving up all of our traditional offerings with a new deli twist," said Gary Zinger, owner of Zinger's. "Boca Raton has a great mix of people that we hope will enjoy and appreciate our homemade and premium offerings."

Gary Zinger brings over 15 years of restaurant and deli experience to the new deli.



His first restaurant was Pastrami King in Queens, N.Y. He left the restaurant eight years ago when he decided to move to South Florida and opened Pastrami Queen in the same West Boca shopping center.

The 2,400-square-foot restaurant, which has seating for over 60 guests, is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Sunday and serves breakfast Saturday and Sunday.

Panera Bread and Pap Corps team up for SOUPer Bowl

From January 31 through February 7, Panera Bread and The Pap Corps are teaming up for the SOUPer Bowl!

Panera Bread is demonstrating its winning spirit by donating \$1 for every bowl of soup sold at their 25 Palm Beach and Broward county bakery-cafe's to The Pap Corps. This campaign will help raise funds for and increase awareness of The Pap Corps, champions for cancer research.

The Pap Corps is the largest all-volunteer organization in the United States dedicated solely to funding research on all types of cancer. It is celebrating its 60th birthday in 2012, and its 21,000

volunteers have good reason to celebrate. Over the past ten years alone, they have donated more than \$29 million to Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University Of Miami Miller School Of Medicine.

"We are so excited to have Panera Bread launch this SOUPer Bowl initiative for us," said Sheila Alper and Rita Seiff, Pap Corps co-VPs of fundraising. "Everyone loves Panera Bread's soups so we hope this amazing weeklong event at Panera will attract new volunteers to our team. Together we can kick cancer once and for all!"

"We are proud to partner with an organization



so dedicated to the South Florida community," said Nicky Tesser, marketing director for Covelli Enterprises, franchisee of Panera Bread. "Their volunteers work tirelessly to raise funds for cancer research and we salute them as the Champions for Cancer Research!"

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FAU names director for School of Communication and Multimedia Studies

BOCA RATON —Noemi Marin, Ph.D., has been appointed the director of the School of Communication and Multimedia Studies within the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters at Florida Atlantic University.

"In my opinion, Noemi

is the ideal person to continue the exciting trajectory that the school is venturing toward," said Heather Coltman, Ph.D., interim dean of the college.

"Noemi has great passion for the school and its curricula, for its students and its mission, and she

brings tremendous enthusiasm, energy and vision to this position."

Marin came to FAU in 1999 as a visiting assistant professor and is now an associate professor. In 2007, she was named director of the FAU Peace Studies Program with responsibil-

ity for overall coordination and management.

Marin was the recipient of the FAU 2009 Researcher/Creative Scholar of the Year Award and the FAU 2010 Presidential Leadership Award. She is the author of numerous publications in edited volumes and

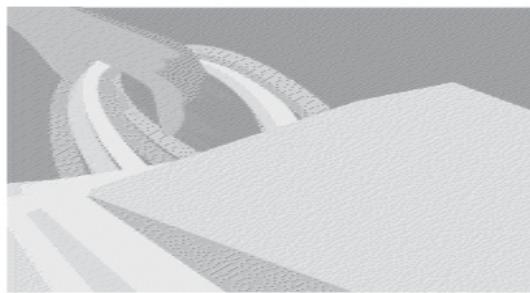
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She earned an M.A. in English and Spanish language and literature from the University of Bucharest in Romania and her second M.A. in communication from California State University, Northridge, specializing in Eastern Eu-

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Marin replaces Susan Reilly, Ph.D., who recently retired.

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By Gerald J. Sherman

Training is the Road to People Development

At a training seminar I conducted several years ago in Dallas, Texas, I was criticized by Stanley Marcus, former president and Chief Executive officer of Neiman Marcus Department Stores. He was adamant that the word, 'training,' is for animals and not to be used for people. He thought the word training was demeaning. I deferred to his seniority but still stand in respect of Webster's dictionary which defines training as "to instruct so as to make proficient or qualified."

Throughout time, we have found that the word training has remained a viable description for educating and improving the skills of people. We train the military, we train emergency personnel on disaster response, nurses on hospital procedures and we train our personnel on methods and techniques. Training is a vital part of management's job. It allows the employee to practice methods in a stress free environment where errors can be observed and corrected without costing the company in lost business.

Training includes much more than methodology; it must also include information on existing and new services/products, technological updates, and practices in written and verbal communication. Don't assume that things you mention to an employee are training. Training should be organized and ongoing.

In order to be successful in today's marketplace, the employee should not only manage their time ef-

fectively but also be able to operate their own virtual office. In this electronic age of the Internet, cell phones, laptop computers, and web-based video conference calls, employees must be proficient with the various software programs and devices that are involved in their job function.

The type of training in the past will not work today – training today must be directed to make the employee more knowledgeable and attuned to the needs or wants of the target market.

For example, in sales, the sales manager who formulates a training program which focuses on a solid foundation of selling methodology allows the salesperson to practice their sales presentation, and offers ways to answer common objections, is sure to see a marked increase in performance and closing rate as a result.

There is nothing wrong with salespeople learning how to develop methods in which to close sales and gain relationships. We are not talking about using trick methods or gimmicks – these selling "techniques" are dinosaurs that belong to the distant past and will never work in today's market.

What we are talking about is raising the salesperson's awareness of the mechanics of the sale, the personal selling methods, the presentation expertise and the ways to negotiate a sale.

Whether it is a product or service related, all organizations need to make provisions for formal training.

Have you ever gone into a business and been turned off by the receptionist's attitude? Training programs that include speaking skills and writing skills are more in demand today because many employees are not properly trained in these two essential tools.

Companies that are getting the edge over competition are incorporating communication training as part of the training program. Show me a successful business and I will show you an ongoing training program focusing on product knowledge, people skills (empathy training), selling skills, mathematical skills, individual management skills and communication skills.

The training program must encompass all facets of the business in order to provide the employee with a well-rounded foundation upon which to build his or her job function. The bottom line is that we are in the 'people development' business. As you build the skills of your people so will you build the business.

Should the word training sessions trouble you like it did Mr. Marcus, you can call them motivational sessions, learning seminars, etc. or as Shakespeare wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Excerpts from the book, *The Real World Guide to Selling & Management*, Gerald J. Sherman & Sar S. Perlman. Fairchild Books, Division of Conde Nast Publications

BUSINESS BITS

Friendly Ice Cream Corp. has emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, selling its business to newly created Friendly's Ice Cream LLC and subsidiaries. Friendly's Ice Cream LLC is the new name of Sundae Group Holdings II LLC, which is affiliated with Sun Capital Partners, a Boca Raton-based private equity firm. Sun Capital is owed \$267.7 million by Friendly, according to Nation's Restaurant News. Sun first invested in Friendly in 2007. The bankruptcy court deal essentially returns the restaurant chain to its old owner. The chain closed 37 restaurants after being unable to reach more favorable leases. The Wilbraham, Mass.-based Friendly's filed for Chapter 11 in October 2011 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware.

BOCA RATON — The Coca-Cola Company announced today that Gary Fayard, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, will present at the Consumer Analyst Group of New York Conference being held in Boca Raton at 12:30 p.m. (EST), Wednesday, Feb. 22. The company invites investors to listen to the live audiocast of the conference call at its website, <http://www.thecoca-colacompany.com/investors/index.html>. A replay in downloadable MP3 format will also be available within 24 hours after the audiocast on the company's website.

BOCA RATON — The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce is currently accepting applications for Leadership Boca 2012. Leadership Boca is an annual program designed to elevate the awareness and knowledge level of civic-minded individuals in regards to local issues that drive the economy, education and overall success of the community. Enrollment is limited to 40 participants and tuition investment for the 2012 session is \$995. Please note that in order to participate in the program you must be a member in good standing of the GBRCC (dues must be current and paid in full). Once the first application is received, you will receive a secondary application via email. For more information contact Chasity J. Navarro by calling 561.395.4433 ext. 233.

BOYNTON BEACH —A ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of The Original Brooklyn Water Bagel Co. in Boynton Beach was held Jan. 9. The first 100 customers received a free ½ dozen bagels and a six pack of Brooklynized water. The store is located in the Renaissance Commons, 1790 North Congress Avenue, Boynton Beach. Just within the last year, six Original Brooklyn Water Bagel restaurants have opened and 13 locations are in different stages of development.

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

What Are You Worried About?

Two businessmen were talking about the uncertainties of the current economic climate. Jack said, "I'm about to lose my job and our house is in foreclosure – but I don't worry about it." His friend Bob asked, "How can you not be worried?" Jack answered, "I've hired a professional worrier. He does all my worrying for me. That way I don't have to worry!"

"What do you pay for that service?" Bob asked him. "\$50,000 a year," Jack answered. Hearing this, Bob gasped, "\$50,000! Where are you going to get that kind of money?" Jack replied, "I don't know. That's his worry!"

WORRY IS SOMETHING YOU LEARNED TO DO. There is no such thing as a born worrier. It is a learned response to life. You learned to worry from two sources:

1. You learned to worry from experience. After years of mistakes, failures and unfulfilled hopes and expectations, you have discovered that things do not always turn out the way we want or expect them to. Out of these experiences, you formed

the habit of worrying.

2. You learned to worry from examples. There are many models around you. Studies show that children usually pick up their parents' worries. Anxious, fearful parents raise anxious, fearful kids.

The good news is that since worry is a learned response to life, it can be unlearned! The starting point for overcoming worry is to realize one basic, universal truth: it is useless. You derive no benefit from worrying. It is "stewing without doing."

Worry has never changed anything. Worry cannot change the past. Worry cannot control the future. Worry only makes you miserable today. Worry has never solved a problem, it has never paid a bill, and has never cured an illness. It only paralyzes you, inhibiting your ability to take proper remedial steps, so you can't work on the solution.

Worry is like racing a car engine in neutral – it doesn't get you anywhere, it just uses up fuel. As Proverbs 12:25 tells us, "An anxious heart weighs a man down."

On top of that, worry exaggerates the prob-

lem. It plays on your imagination. Have you ever noticed that when you worry about a problem, it seems to get bigger and more difficult to solve? Every time you repeat your concern over and over in your mind, you tend to add details and increase its intensity – amplifying the situation so you feel worse.

So what is the solution? Instead of worrying, talk to God about what is worrying you. He is someone – perhaps the only One – who can do something about it. "Don't worry about anything. Instead pray about everything; tell God what you need and don't forget to thank him for his answers. If you do this you will experience God's peace, which is far more wonderful than the human mind can understand" (Philippians 4:6-7).

Rick Warren is the author of the highly acclaimed, best-selling book, *The Purpose-Drive Life*, which has been translated into many languages and sold throughout the world. It affirms the importance of having a carefully considered, clearly expressed purpose to guide everyday life.



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Problem with Deadbeat Husband

Q My deadbeat ex-husband told me when we got divorced 15 years ago that he would make sure that I never got a penny of the alimony or child support the judge awarded me in the trial. He now owes me about \$350,000. I started to try to collect years ago, but he disappeared. I just found him living in North Florida, under another name, with another woman; they are not married.

He lives in a huge home, worth a million dollars, which is in her name, in a golf course community. The records show that the house has no mortgage. I can prove that all the money that went into the house came from the deadbeat. I cannot find any assets in his name. Can I collect anything, by getting at the money that he has in the house?

A It might be possible to force the sale of the home, but you have a few hurdles to get over. As she owns the home, you must

first prove that putting the home in her name involved a fraudulent transfer of the money to buy the home, or the home itself.

First you must prove that you are a creditor, which seems apparent. You must join both your "ex" and the woman in your lawsuit, and serve process.

Secondly, you have to prove your ex-husband is insolvent, or became insolvent by transferring the property to his girlfriend, without receiving anything of equivalent value for the home. If you can convince the judge of these facts, the court can give you remedies to help you collect. An injunction can issue to prevent the home from being sold, mortgaged, or given away. A receiver can be appointed. An order can be entered setting the transfer to the woman aside; the home can be attached, forcing its sale.

The homeowner and your former husband will try using the home-

stead provisions of the Florida Constitution as a defense. The homestead protection prevents legitimate creditors, such as you, from collecting from the defendant's home.

If you can prove the fraudulent transfer, you may be able to get around the homestead defense, as the title was never legitimately in the woman, and was no longer in the ex-husband. There are some cases in lower appellate courts that alimony or child support can trump homestead, but that has yet to be approved by the Florida Supreme Court.

He might be able to raise the defense of "laches", which is similar to a statute of limitations. However, if you have been actively pursuing your claims through the years, and he intentionally hid from you by using an assumed name, you will be able to defeat that defense.

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“THE CORNER OFFICE”

By Mayor Bernard Featherman

When Good Ol' Auntie Faye Really Let Her Voice Be Heard

jewelry store there.

Good Ol' Auntie Faye, my favorite aunt. She was good looking and lots of fun. An aunt that treated me like a grown up, even though I was a child.

Auntie Faye liked to sing. She was an opera singer in her younger days. It was nothing for her to hit the high C notes on the voice scale. And she even knew show business, too. One of her girlhood friends was the famous Mae West, known for that greater line, “Come up and see me sometime.”

Auntie Faye had style and grace. She was a savvy, frugal businesswoman. She and her family moved to Hot Springs, Ark., from Atlantic City, N.J., to open a

waiter, “What is really good for dessert?” She certainly wanted to treat me well, no doubt. The waiter replied, “We are world famous for our baked apples. It’s the best in all of Florida.” He went on to tell all the positive selling features about it. “Why,” he said, “I even eat the baked apples myself.” What a salesman.

Yep, that did it. Auntie Faye ordered a baked apple for each of us. I still remember her saying it was the absolute best baked apple she ever had, anytime, anywhere. That is, until the luncheon check arrived.

Auntie Faye looked at the price of the baked apple. I still remember her shouting, “What! 95 cents for a baked apple?” And that’s when

her vocals hit the fan. She let out an ear-splitting shrill that was heard throughout the restaurant. It sounded like the walls were crashing down or a fire alarm went off. In my mind’s eye, I can still see many people bolting out of their seats and literally stampeding for the nearest exit. What pandemonium, and what a voice to go with it!

Well, the rest is history. Auntie Faye reluctantly paid the bill, but only after getting a 25 cent reduction on the price of each baked apple. Her error was in not asking for the price before ordering. If she knew the price beforehand, there would not have been a problem. We truly enjoyed the lunch, the food and the am-

biance of each other’s company. And, yes, those were great baked apples.

A smart person should review all the information, including prices, before buying a product or service. Sometimes, price is only a small part of the overall package to be considered. The old saying, “You get what you pay for,” eliminates cutting corners that may lead to trouble. Although at times, depending on the situation, you may pay more than the going rate, because you feel it is well worth the price.

Think about sports events, charitable affairs,

theatre or meetings where food is sold. You may want something to eat, even though perhaps you pay more than the usual going rate, because you want it now, not later.

So, the next time you order food, think of good ol' Auntie Faye and her baked apple story. She let everyone know how she felt in grand old opera style. But in the end, she paid the bill anyway because the dessert was worth it.

Many years later, Auntie Faye recalled the incident and told me that it was the best baked apple she ever ate.

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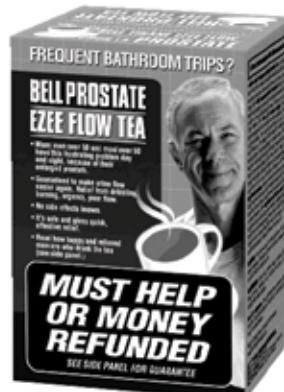
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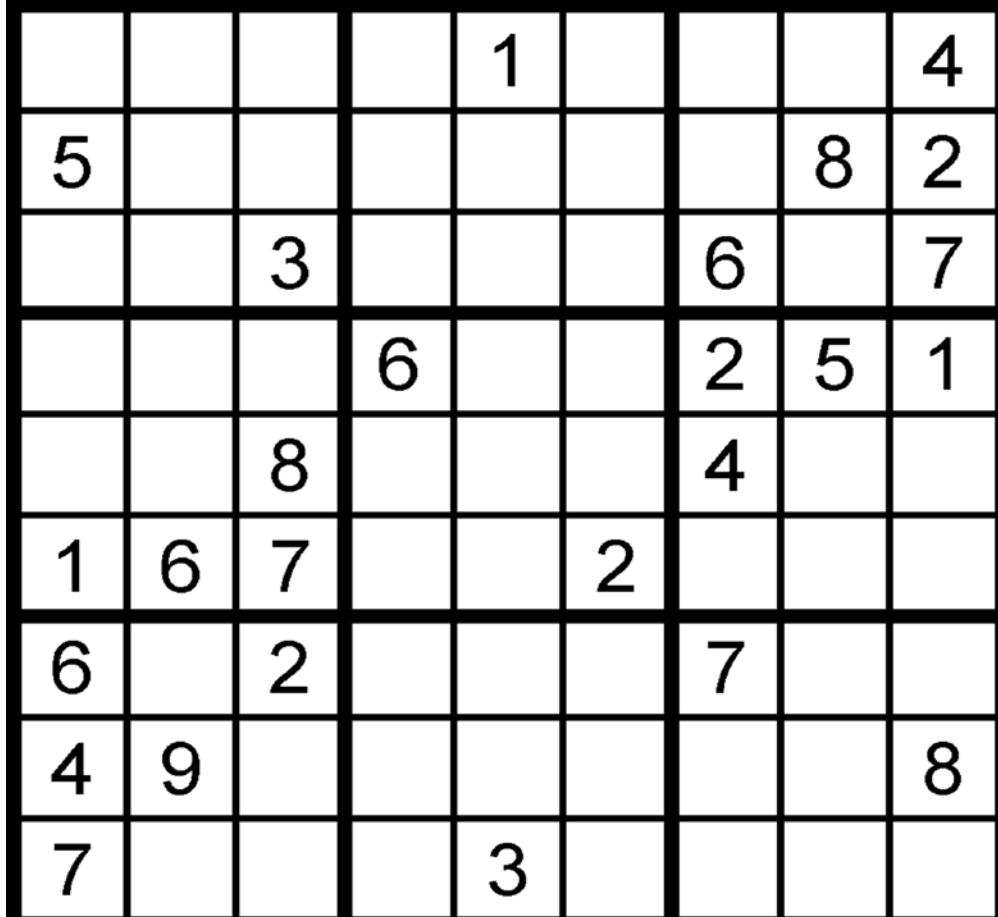
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PET OF THE WEEK

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Story, photo by
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Sports

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FAU Baseball and Softball Season Tickets Now on Sale

BOCA RATON, FL - Season tickets for both Florida Atlantic softball and baseball are now on sale. Both teams expected to contend for conference championships as well as spots in the NCAA Regionals.

John McCormack's baseball team will host 33 games this year, beginning on Feb-

ruary 24 with a four game series against Manhattan. The Owls also face Princeton for a four game series beginning on March 3 and host a home game against national power the University of Miami on March 21. FAU opens its home conference schedule on March 30, the first of a three game

series against Louisiana-Lafayette. Sun Belt foes South Alabama, Arkansas State, Western Kentucky and FIU will also come to Boca Raton. The Owls will also face UCF and Florida Gulf Coast as part of home and home series.

Head Coach Joan Joyce's Owl softball team

will play 33 home games. FAU will open its home schedule against Kentucky and Wright State on February 17 as part of the FAU Kick-Off Classic. Michigan, Maryland and Long Island will wrap up the schedule on the opening weekend. The following weekend is the sixth annual Strike Out

Cancer tournament featuring Auburn, Florida A&M, Michigan State, Loyola Marymount, FIU and Tulsa.

FAU kicks off conference play with a three game series against Western Kentucky starting on March 7. The tournament season will conclude with the Owls hosting two more

tournaments, the Embassy Suites Classic (March 9-11) and the Parents' Weekend (March 16-18) tournaments. Sun Belt play then resumes with a single game at rival FIU on March 21. A three game series against long-time rival Troy on April 14 and 15 highlights the home schedule.

Coach Spo's Improvements

By: Matt Pineda

Erik Spoelstra took a lot of heat last season for the failures throughout the regular season and finals. Despite the HEAT winning 58 games, Spoelstra was always under the eye of the media, for they thought he wasn't good enough for the position. Even people in Miami began to question whether he was the right guy from time to time with Pat Riley looking from above. But Spoelstra kept his job, took this team to the finals in the first season (w/ James & Bosh), and he has improved his wins each season with the team.

And now, Spoelstra used part of his off-season picking the brains of some very talented coaches to better himself as a leader. It's been obvious that Spo has made some changes. Here are several ways that Spo has improved his abilities as coach in a tangible way.

Rotations

One of the obvious deficiencies last season was Spoelstra's hard rotations. It was always so obvious when guys would come out, and come back in. This year, Spo has loosened the reigns a bit. There is still a standard rotation as far as James playing the whole first and third quarters, but Bosh and Wade leave at different times each game. Sometimes it's with 5 minutes left, some-

times it's 2:30. He has allowed to flow of the game to be a part of that. He's also allowed Chalmers and Cole to determine who plays in the final minutes of the game by whoever is playing better that night. He isn't afraid to change things up, that was clear with his recent benching of Joel Anthony.

End of Game

The HEAT took huge criticism for their late game execution last season. There were lots of numbers and stats all pointing to the HEAT being terrible in the clutch. So far this season, they haven't been all that bad, and much of it goes to the coach. Spoelstra has changed things in his approach. So far this season we've seen the ball in Dwyane Wade's hands to make the play. Once in Charlotte where Wade was able to score on an isolation, and that was a success.

The coach allowed his best closer to close. Last year, it was often LeBron in isolation, and Spo has learned that is not always their best chance. And despite their failures at the Clippers, the HEAT ran pretty good plays at the end of the game, they just missed free throws. Spo has got-

ten LeBron to take it to the rim and get fouled, and that's an improvement over a jumper or whatever else he would do. Next time, the free throws should fall. They aren't always successful, but Spoelstra has improved the HEAT's chances of winning at the end of games.

Commitment

He has gotten everyone to buy into his system, both offensively and defensively. That isn't necessarily a change from last year, but he's got the stars from the top buying into defense and it's causing this team to win. This is the greatest attribute to Spoelstra's resume.

Overall, he has done several things to improve his abilities as a coach. He can only do so much though, much of it rests on the players performance. But one thing is clear, with Riley giving an extension to Spoelstra, his job is not in jeopardy this season. He is doing a much better job, and fans should have trust the Erik knows what he is doing, and has improved.

Here's to hoping that Coach Spoelstra gets his first Championship as a Head Coach this season.

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BOCA RATON -- Allianz Life Insurance Company of North America announced it will donate \$1,000 for every birdie from Allianz-sponsored golfer Tom Lehman -- last year's champion -- at the upcoming Allianz Championship February 6-12 at the Old Course at Broken Sound in Boca Raton.

The money will be shared between the southern Florida chapters of Junior Achievement and the Alzheimer's Association.

"This is a fun and exciting way to support the local community and we're confident that Tom is up to the challenge," said Allianz Life Chief Market-

ing Officer Nancy Jones. "Allianz Life is proud to work with Junior Achievement and the Alzheimer's Association to further our goals of enhancing financial literacy and senior service programs."

In this challenge, every time Lehman shoots a birdie (meaning 1 stroke under par), Allianz Life

will donate \$500 each to the southern Florida chapters of Junior Achievement and the Alzheimer's Association.

With 15 chapters in Florida, Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to educating students about workforce readiness, entrepreneurship and fi-

nancial literacy through experiential, hands-on programs. The Alzheimer's Association enhances efforts for researching a cure and provides support and educational services to Alzheimer's patients, families and caregivers.

The Allianz Championship is the Champions Tour's first tournament

of the early-season Florida swing. The tournament includes such legends of golf as Bernhard Langer, Nick Price, and Allianz-sponsored golfers Tom Lehman and John Harris. The Golf Channel will be televising all three rounds and proceeds benefit Boca Raton Regional Hospital.

Fighting Knights Bitten by Panthers

By Lance Thomas

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Lynn University's men's basketball team fell to the Florida Tech Panthers 66-61 on Saturday despite a season-high 15 rebounds and 12 points from Michel Vidal and a 17-0 second-half run.

Vidal tied for the team lead in points with Brandon Smith. Slobodan Miljanic and DeMario Foun-

tain both added 11 as the only other Fighting Knights with double-digit points.

At the first break of the game, with 15:47 on the clock, Florida Tech pushed to a seven-point advantage. Lynn (9-8, 2-3 SSC) cut the deficit down to six on a Vidal made free throw but the Panthers took advantage of Lynn's 26.5 percent shooting in

the first half and went into the locker room up 36-20.

Florida Tech tallied a 51.7 percent shooting clip from the field to go along with a 50 percent mark from downtown during the first half. Lynn could only connect on one of 10 three pointers during the first period.

With a mere 9:28 left in regulation, the Panthers amassed their largest lead

of the game at 22. But Lynn rallied with 17 unanswered points to make it a 56-51 game with 4:48 left to play. Tech bounced back with six straight points to go up by 11.

Lynn cut the advantage down to four on a Fountain three with 28 seconds left, but Lynn could not complete the comeback and fell 66-61.

The Blue & White col-



lected a 37.1 percent mark from the field but went 6-for-21 from behind the arc for the game. Lynn

bested Florida Tech 20-9 on second chance points by out-rebounding Tech 21-9 on the offensive glass.

Lynn Women's Basketball Holds on To Beat Florida Tech

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Lynn University's women's basketball team snapped its three-game losing streak with a 63-62 victory over Florida Tech on Saturday afternoon. Kira Harvey scored a team-high 14 points on 6-of-13 shooting while Charla Nelson-James added 11 points, eight rebounds and six blocks. The Fighting Knights improve to 8-7 overall and 3-2 in the Sun-

shine State Conference.

It was a tight offensive game in the early-goings with six lead changes in the first eight minutes of play. A 19-1 run over a six minute span pulled LU ahead 31-14 advantage. The Blue & White went 8-for-9 on the run with Harvey and Marquis Lee combining for 13 points.

Lynn shot a sizzling 66.7 percent in the opening period, including an eye-popping 5-of-5 from

beyond the three-point arc. On the flip-side, Florida Tech (10-6, 1-5 SSC) was held to 34.5 percent shooting.

The second half proved more challenging for the Fighting Knights as the Panthers battled back to a single-digit deficit with 8:54 left to play. Florida Tech used an 8-2 run of its own to pull to within eight, 53-45.

A pair of LU turnovers late in the game aided

FIT's bid for the comeback victory with Briauna Hagins knocking down a jumper in the paint to make it a one-point game, 63-62 with 1:04 remaining. Harvey, though, made the play of the game with 25 ticks on the clock as she blocked Panthers' leading scorer Ashton McClairen's lay-up attempt to preserve the victory.

Overall, Lynn shot 50.9 percent from the field and 46.7 percent from three-



point range compared to Florida Tech's 39.7 percent from the court and 25 percent from downtown. Hagins led all players with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Lee recorded 11 points, six assists and five rebounds and Karolina Bazuza added 10 points on 4-of-6 shooting from the floor.

FAU Women's Basketball Falls to First Place Middle Tennessee

Boca Raton, FL - The Florida Atlantic University women's basketball team suffered its first Sun Belt Conference home loss to Middle Tennessee State University 55-38 on Saturday at the FAU Arena in Boca Raton.

The Owls fall to 8-8 on the season and 3-2 in conference action. The team returns

to the court on Thursday, January 19, at 6:15 p.m. when it travels to Troy University. The visiting Blue Raiders improved to 14-5 and remained perfect at 6-0 in SBC play. The victory was their eighth straight, a streak that included a victory over sixth-ranked University of Kentucky.

Both teams battled back

and forth in the first half with six lead changes and five ties. FAU took a 10-7 lead at the 12:35 mark of the opening half after a three-point field goal by sophomore guard Latavia Dempsey. The Owls took an 18-17 advantage with six minutes remaining in the half on a layup by senior forward April Goins.

However, Middle Tennessee scored seven of the last nine points of the first half to take a 26-20 lead into intermission.

The Blue Raiders continued the momentum building a 14-point lead at 36-22 with 16:13 remaining. FAU got within 10 points on a couple of occasions in the

second half. A layup by senior guard Teri Stamps cut the deficit to 40-30 at the 11:42 mark. Goins added a jumper midway through the second half to bring the Owls within 10 points at 42-32.

Goins paced the FAU offensive attack with 10 points. Sophomore post player Cheyenne Miller added eight points.

The Owls out-rebounded the Blue Raiders by a 31-24 margin, led by senior guard DaLita Scott's seven rebounds.

MTSU placed three players in double figures led by Ebony Rowe and Kortni Jones' 14 points each. Icelyn Elie chipped in 12 points.



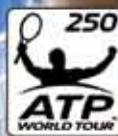
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BOCA RATON, FL -- Getting the ladies into the swing of championship golf, LPGA legend with 72 LPGA victories and eight-time "player of the year" Annika Sorenstam (www.annikasorenstam.com) will give 36 executive women (nine foursomes) expert golf tips at the start of the second annual Allianz Championship Executive Women's Pro-Am on Tuesday, February 7th at the Old Course at Broken Sound Club at 10:30 a.m. The women's tournament is part of the 2012 Allianz Championship, a celebrated week-long PGA Champions Tour event, the first full-field event of the season that brings the legendary champions of golf to Boca Raton to vie for a \$1.8 million purse.

Chipping in net proceeds to benefit Boca Raton Regional Hospital, the Executive Women's Pro-Am offers women the opportunity to participate in a golf and business networking experience like no other while giving all skill sets a chance to play nine holes with a PGA Champions Tour player. The fun-filled day

includes a private group clinic with Sorenstam presented by JM Lexus that follows a continental breakfast with an "up close and personal" Q&A session with her and a shotgun start at the conclusion of her clinic. Registration is \$750 per player, and includes Pro-Am gift package, two invites to VIP Draw Party where awards will be presented for the women's back nine play, and two VIP Partners Club Tickets.

"We are delighted to feature Annika this year at our popular Executive Women's Pro-Am as she was one of the most dominant players in women's golf," noted Allianz Championship Tournament Director Ryan Dillon. "In addition to a great 'ladies day' on the course, participants will enjoy a rare opportunity to learn from and get to know one of LPGA's storied champions who has rewritten the LPGA and Ladies European Tour record books, won countless awards and events, and brought unprecedented attention to women's golf." He added that Sorenstam was recently



selected as the recipient of the United States Golf Association's 2012 Bob Jones Award, the USGA's highest honor that has been presented annually since 1955 in recognition of distinguished sportsmanship in golf. The award will be presented just a few days before the Allianz Championship's Executive Women's Pro-

Am on February 4th at the USGA's Annual Meeting in recognition of a person who emulates Jones' spirit, his personal qualities and his attitude toward the game and its players.

Sorenstam's success has changed how women's golf is played, covered and viewed, and in her rise to mainstream

athlete and celebrity, she has had a positive impact on all women's sports. She was born in Stockholm, Sweden on October 9, 1970 and began playing golf at the age of 12; her sister Charlotte also plays on the LPGA Tour.

Dillon said he expects with Sorenstam being part of the tournament's experience this year and

only 36 openings available, this year's Executive Women's Pro-Am will sell out quickly and encourages those interested to register early. To purchase foursomes and individual tickets, contact Anthony Greco at agreco@allianzchampionship.com or 561-241-GOLF (4653).

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Owls Swimming and Diving Teams Swept by Rival Schools

The Florida Atlantic men's and women's swimming and diving teams were swept by two in-state schools in separate meets over the weekend.

On Friday, the team traveled to Tallahassee to take on Florida State. The men fell, 131-96, and the women by the score of 127-96.

Each team only picked up one individual victory in the meet, in the same event, the 200-yard

butterfly. For the men, senior Mikolaj Czarnecki won in a time of 1:50.76. Freshman Annett Kovacs finished first in her race in a time of 2:03.97.

Czarnecki added a runner-up finish on Friday in the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.10). Eric Williams had two third-place finishes, in the 50-yard freestyle (21.19) and in the 100-yard freestyle (48.03).

For the women, Iwona Lefanowicz had a second- and third-place finish in two different events. The freshman was runner-up in the 400-yard IM (4:29.32) and third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:04.57). Adding third-place finishes were Jonna Nyback, in the 50-yard freestyle (25.24), and Elizabeth Starke, in the 200-yard butterfly (2:08.91).

On Saturday, in Gainesville against Florida, the

women were defeated 159-115, and the men were topped 162-120.

Czarnecki had the only win of the day on Saturday, again topping the 200-yard butterfly, 1:49.70. He also finished with a second-place time in the 100-yard butterfly (50.23), and was part of runner-up finish in the 200-yard medley relay (1:36.01), with Csaba Pek, Alan Forbes and Anthony Fermin.

Williams picked up two runner-up finishes against UF, in the same events as Friday. He had a time of 21.16 in the 50-yard free and 46.93 in the 100-yard free. Forbes added two second-place Saturday finishes, in the 100-yard breaststroke (59.54) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:07.74).

Diver Gregory Cox had a second-place finish as well, on the 3-meter boards, with a score of

331.05, just a little less than three points behind the top finisher.

For the women, Lefanowicz was the only top-three finisher, with two third's, in the 100-yard backstroke (57.59) and in the 200-yard backstroke (2:03.10).

Both teams have two weeks off until their next meet, when they head to Fort Pierce on January 28 to take on Indian River Community College.

FAU Tennis Drops Season Opener to Stephen F. Austin

The Florida Atlantic University women's tennis team fell its spring season opener, losing a 6-1 match to Stephen F. Austin University on Thursday after-

noon at Patch Reef Park in Boca Raton.

Senior Erika Mrazkova picked up the Owls' lone point, winning in straight sets at No. 5 singles. She

saved two sets points in the opening set tiebreaker before dropping only two games in the second frame to win the match.

Junior Marlene

Ryan fell in a third-set tiebreaker, 10-7, after winning the second set, 6-1. Freshman Catalina Ene also lost in three sets in her first collegiate match. She won the

second set 7-5 before falling 12-10 in the deciding third-set tiebreaker.

FAU returns to the court on Saturday, January 14 when four individuals

compete in Florida Gulf Coast University's Eagle Invitational in Fort Myers. The tournament will conclude on Monday, January 16.

Fort Lauderdale Strikers Release 2012 Schedule

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – The Fort Lauderdale Strikers will begin the 2012 regular season against FC Edmonton on Saturday, April 7th. The first matchup with the rival Tampa Bay Rowdies will

come on the road on Saturday, April 28th, while the Rowdies first trip to Fort Lauderdale will take place on Saturday, June 2nd.

The Strikers will not have to wait long for a rematch with the Min-

nesota Stars, as they visit the Strikers in the second game of the season on April 14th. Other highlights of the regular season include two visits from the newly-formed San Antonio Scorpions and the traditional In-

dependence Day clash with the Rowdies on the road. The Scorpions visit the Strikers on July 14th and Aug. 25th this season.

All Strikers home games will begin at 7:30p.m. except for the

mid-week match on April 25th against the Puerto Rico Islanders, which will start at 1:00p.m.

Fort Lauderdale Strikers season tickets for 2012 are now on sale for the 14-game home schedule. Season tickets

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