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Boating & Beach Bash Surpasses Expectations



By Diane Feen
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It was a sparkling day of good will, miniature ponies and endless possibilities. The guests came with their walkers, wheelchairs and guardians, but it did not diminish the excitement and allure of the dazzling blue water and the flotilla of yachts lining the shore.

If you missed the fourth Annual Boating and Beach Bash for People with Disabilities at Spanish River Park last Saturday you missed a great event. Over 3000 people attended this "The Miracle on the Intra-coastal," which is one of the largest free, fun-days in the US for people with physical and/or intellectual challenges and their caregivers.

And it lived up to its reputation of simplistic grandeur. There were service dogs, miniature ponies, face painting, two live music stations with DJ Korey

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Making a Mark on Peace

By Diane Feen

If young people are the future of our country, then we have nothing to worry about if they're like Brendan Stone. The West Boca High School student has the smarts, the understanding and the passion to achieve what politicians have been trying to do for years - create peace.

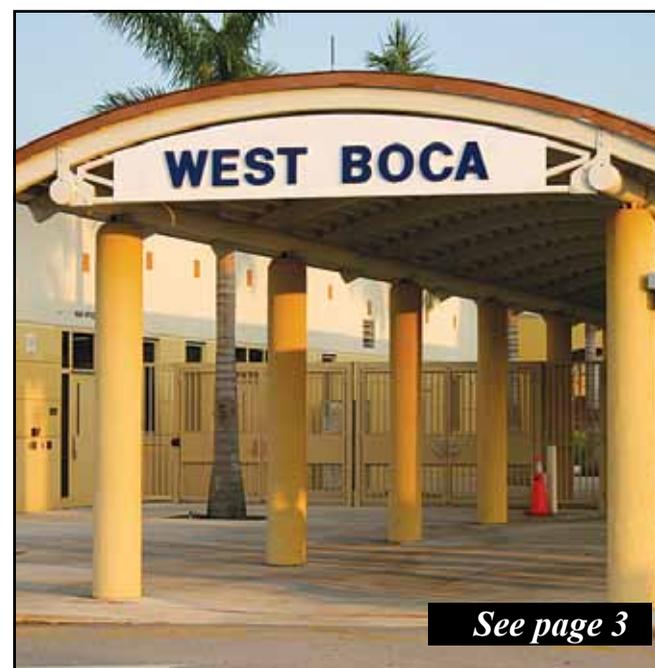
He may not be on the front lines, but this 16-year-old junior is helping others to understand the plight and pleasure of keeping peace by way of a Model United Nations Conference at his high school right here in Boca Raton.

As part of the Model UN program, students partici-

pate in mock UN conferences. These conferences are a place for students to act as real UN delegates and discuss real issues facing the UN. It may sound a bit heady for a high school junior, but if you hear Stone talk about his ambition and goals you realize this young man is serious about his promise and progress in peace making.

"I have come to understand that the world is becoming more complicated each day and that the art of diplomacy is a valuable skill to possess. Negotiation and compromise are beneficial in all aspects of life. The Model UN has trained me to think about things on a global

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BICYCLE THEFT 03/21/2012 8:27 NW 20TH STREET

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VEHICLE THEFT 03/22/2012 1:41 SW 2ND AVENUE

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VANDALISM OTHER 03/21/2012 8:07 NORTH OCEAN BOULEVARD

Unknown suspects broke the door frame to a rest room structure located at 3001 N. Ocean Blvd.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 03/21/2012 16:31 WEST COUNTRY CLUB BLVD

Unknown female stole a pair of men's basketball shorts from Champ's sporting goods (\$35).

IDENTITY THEFT 03/21/2012 13:46 CONGRESS AVENUE

Victim reported that she received a call from numerous credit card companies stating there were accounts opened and charges made in her name.

Quote of the Week:

My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and wilt hide my commandments with thee. 2:1

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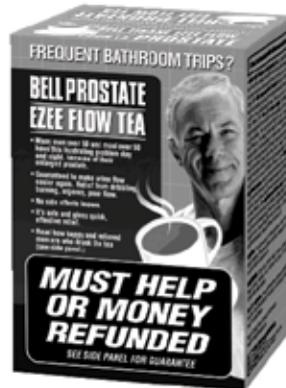
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Making a Mark on Peace

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scale," said the straight-A student who ranks in the top of his class at West Boca High School.

What is so unique and astounding is that Stone has created one of the first local Model UN Conferences (to be held in West Boca) on April 21st. Most of these conferences are held on college campuses and require much research, development and funds. But not much deters the grandson of Geraldine Soba, a former Non-Governmental Observer (NGO) at the UN. "My grandmother inspires me through all the work she has done with the United Nations. At a very young age I learned about other cultures and the diversity of our world. Boundaries are not as defined as they used to be; we are members of a global community," said Stone, who is adamant that understanding a diversified culture is a source of empowerment.

Luckily Stone is a person who understands empowerment and its intellectual properties. He has participated in Model UN Conferences at colleges across the country - The University of

Florida, University of Pennsylvania and Brown University. At the Brown Model UN Conference (called BUSUN) last year he won the Best Delegate Award for his work in the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) committee.

As a mock delegate from Hong Kong Stone worked on resolutions to upgrade working conditions in sweatshops, implement more transparency in government and facilitate free trade among Asian countries. "Model UN delegates must understand what the opposition is trying to get from a negotiation and may have to fight for something they don't personally believe in," said Stone.

If this sounds a bit more difficult than reading an espionage novel, you are right. According to Stone, Model UN delegates spend months preparing for a conference. They have to research the country, organization and persona they are assigned.

But it's worth it to this cerebral high school student who seems to thrive on intellectual pursuits to solve world problems. "The research might seem overwhelming, but I enjoy every minute of

it. I view the research as an opportunity to study outside of a textbook and learn about problems that I would not have been exposed to," said Stone.

Another reason Stone wants to do this conference (and why he created the Model UN chapter at his high school) is because it helps students understand the role of the UN as a facilitator of peace, justice and humanity in the world.

Stone was a sophomore at West Boca High when he established the school's first Model United Nations chapter. He recruited 25 students to establish the delegation and was solely responsible for planning their first con-



Seth Shanefield.

ference at the University of Florida (called GatorMUN). They attended this conference in both 2011 and 2012.

The upcoming conference, to be held on April 21st, is being underwritten by a grant from The Grace R. and Alan D. Marcus Foundation. The purpose is to help connect young people to the UN's mission of fostering international cooperation for a more peaceful, prosperous and humane world.

Stone's goal for the upcoming conference at West Boca High School (called BocaMUN) is to be recognized in the community as a group of global citizens working proactively to solve the world's greatest challenges.

There will be four committees at BocaMUN, and delegates from Boca's four public high schools (West Boca High, Spanish River, Olympic Heights and Boca High School). Mr. Craig Ames has been the West Boca High School Model UN teacher-sponsor and is working closely with students to put on the first-ever BocaMUN conference.

Stone will be the BocaMUN Secretary-General



Sharon Posner and Brendan Stone.

(working closely with Caroline Posner (of Spanish River High) and Seth Shanefield (of West Boca High). Both Posner and Shanefield are officers at their school's Model UN chapters.

The committees and delegates will be fighting for issues that affect different countries, while trying to create resolutions to bring change and reform. The issues to be discussed will range from Labor Standards in Sweatshops to Providing Maternal Healthcare, Combating Terrorism in Somalia and Eliminating Drug Trafficking.

The precedent setting BocaMUN conference will

feature keynote speaker Jeff Olesen, who is a diplomat from the U.S. Department of State. Also in attendance will be Anne Heggli and Carla Maldonado of the UNA-USA's Young Professionals for International Cooperation.

If the conference reflects the leadership and compassion of its founder, it should be a stellar day of education and conversation.

Everyone is welcome to the first Model UN Conference at West Boca High School. For information contact them at: mailto:bocamun@gmail.com.

Cultural Council Posts Guide to Cultural Summer Camps for Children

The Palm Beach County Cultural Council, the official arts agency that serves non-profit cultural organizations and professional artists throughout the county, has posted on its website www.palmbeachculture.com a guide to local summer camps with a cultural theme.

"Camps at cultural institutions are fun for kids in the summer, and parents can be assured that their children are learning something valuable and being exposed to arts and culture. They are also a great value," said Rena

Blades, chief executive officer of the Cultural Council.

Among the 43 participating local cultural organizations offering summer camps for children are the Armory Art Center, Art-Stage Performing Arts Center, Everglades Youth Conservation Camp/FAU, Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, Lake Worth Playhouse, Maltz Jupiter Theatre, Norton Museum of Art, River Center, Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, Sol Children's Theatre in partnership with

Olympic Heights Community High School, South Florida Science Museum and the Youth Orchestra of Palm Beach County.

In addition, 14 of the participating cultural organizations listed online are offering 18 different summer camp scholarships with values ranging between \$100 and \$600. Interested parents can register for summer camp scholarships on the Council's web site. The deadline for registration is April 13, 2012.

The Council's Summer

Cultural Guide with scholarship information can be

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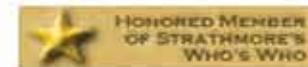


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Grand Tasting at Mizner Park Caps 10th Annual Boca Bacchanal

BOCA RATON – Hundreds of food and wine lovers flocked to Mizner Park Sunday for the Grand Tasting event, the final segment of the three-part Boca Bacchanal Winefest.

The celebration, which benefits the Heritage Education and Historic Preservation Programs of the Boca

Raton Historical Society, began Friday with the Vintner Dinners hosted in private residences, featuring the talents of the highly acclaimed chefs and vintners.

The excitement continued Saturday evening as Bacchus, the Roman god of wine, summoned people to celebrate at the Bacchus Bash.

The weekend concluded

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

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Hotline: 561-488-8069. Events subject to change without notice. Please check www.pbcgov.com/parks/amphitheaters/sunsetcove/ for additions to the schedule and sign up for e-lets.

Friday, April 13 – Palm Beach County presents movie night at 8 p.m. featuring "Dolphin Tale" rated PG. Based on true events, this family film is about Winter, a young dolphin who lost her tail in a crab trap, and Sawyer, the introverted 11-year-old boy who befriends her. Sawyer meets the rescued dolphin at the Clearwater Marine Aquar-

ium, a marine rehabilitation center where she lives. Sawyer rallies friends and family alike to save Winter by convincing a pioneering doctor to create a unique prosthetic appendage to restore the dolphin's ability to swim. Picnic baskets and lawn chairs welcome; no pets. Free parking and admission.

Friday, April 20 – Lykel Productions presents "Legends of Rock" in concert at 7 p.m. Enjoy Quiet Riot, Great White, Kip Winger, WAS, and Hear Kitty Kitty for the low ticket price of \$20 in advance or \$30 at the door. Visit <http://lykel.com> for ticket purchase. No outside food or beverages allowed; vendors on site. No pets. Lawn chairs, blankets and ponchos only allowed. Separate applicable parking charges will apply

the day of the show.

Thursday April 26 – The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County presents an Israel Independence Day celebration, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free admission and free parking. Bring lawn chairs or blankets; no pets. Visit www.jewishboca.org for more details.

Saturday, April 28 – AEG LIVE presents Rise Against with special guests A Day to Remember and Title Fight live in concert at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale for \$35 plus fees at www.ticketmaster.com and all Ticketmaster locations. No outside food or beverages allowed; vendors on site. No pets, no chairs. Blankets and ponchos only allowed. Separate applicable parking charges will apply the day of the show.

Battle of the Bands PBC Swings Into Final Round

BOCA RATON – The final four in the Battle of the Bands PBC 2012 will compete for the high school and middle school Swing Jazz top spot sponsored by the Swing and Jazz Preservation Society (SJPS) on March 30, 7 p.m. at the Spanish River Performing Arts Center, 2400 Yamato Road, in Boca Raton.

Out of an original field of 16 public schools, 22 bands and over 400 students, the four finalists are: Don Estridge High Tech MS vs. Omni MS and Park Vista HS vs. Dreyfoos School for the Arts. The winners will be presented by Palm Beach County School Board member Karen Brill.

member Karen Brill.

"We are proud to be associated with this first time event", declared School Board Chair Frank Barbieri. "The current economy does not allow sufficient funds for all enrichment programs in our school system. This makes the Swing and Jazz Preservation Society's donations to the schools particularly meaningful."

The competition judges will be Michael Fagien, publisher of JAZZIZ Magazine, Dr. Sam Lusnier, professional musician and music educator and Jerry Fischer, nationally renowned musician and musical producer.

At each stage of the competition, every participating school received

prize donations from SJPS to their respective music programs, so that the grand total of monies donated will be \$22,800. The program was done in cooperation with District 14 of the Bandmaster's Association and was open to all Palm Beach County public schools.

Tickets to the event are free and may be picked up at the Spanish River Presbyterian Church Main Office, 2400 Yamato Road, 2nd floor, from 9 -5.

The Swing and Jazz Preservation Society is a 501 (c) 3 not for Profit Corporation producing six concerts a year from November through April at the Spanish River Performing Arts Center in Boca Raton.

Lynn University Dedicates Remembrance Plaza to Students, Staff Who Died in Haiti Quake

BOCA RATON — With beautiful elements as a backdrop, Lynn University recently dedicated Remembrance Plaza, the memorial to two faculty members and four students killed in the 2010 Haiti earthquake.

President Kevin M. Ross welcomed more than 1,000 visitors who gathered on the lawn adjacent to Perper Plaza.

“Today, we not only recognize the academic accomplishments of these six outstanding individuals, but also celebrate their personal accomplishments as well,” he said. “The Journey of Hope and each of its members will forever be an important part of the Lynn story, and today we ensure that their lives and legacies are never forgotten.”

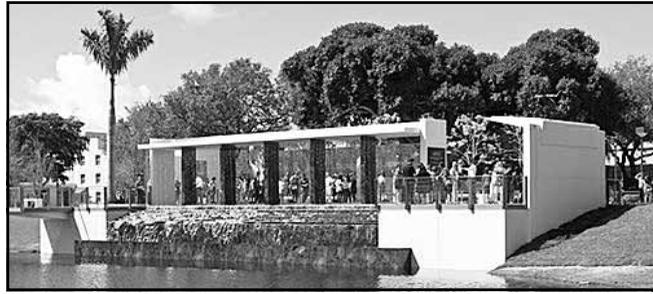
Vice President for Academic Affairs Gregg Cox read proclamations to present the Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa degrees to the families of Dr. Richard Bruno, former assistant professor in the College of Liberal Education, and Dr. Patrick Hartwick, former dean of the Ross College of Education.

Academic degrees were then conferred on the four students, with their families accepting:

Stephanie Crispinelli, Bachelor of Arts, Human Services, College of Liberal Education

Britney Gengel, Bachelor of Arts, Communication, Media and Politics, Lynn College of International Communication

Christine Gianacaci, Bachelor of Arts, Communication, Lynn Col-



Remembrance Plaza.

lege of International Communication

Courtney Hayes, Bachelor of Science, Biology, College of Liberal Education

Speaking on behalf of the Bruno family and her own, Allie Hartwick, daughter of Patrick Hartwick, said, “Lynn University will always hold a special place in my heart. It was here that my father and Dr. Bruno made their greatest friends and accomplishments and were given their greatest opportunities.”

The mothers of each student shared emotional and even humorous remembrances of their daughters—Britney, Courtney, Stephanie and Christine.

“Brit was an advocate for the underdog, a voice for those who didn’t have one,” said Cheryl Ann Gengel. “She had blue eyes like the beautiful stone in this plaza, and as the prisms shine on, so will her spirit.”

“Courtney was an angel among us,” said Angie Hayes. “She loved her Facebook, and before leaving for Haiti, she wrote, ‘It’s 32 degrees in Boca; I’m off to sunny Haiti to save the world.’”

Lin Crispinelli recalled daughter Stephanie as determined “to change the world, one child at a time. ... She

lives on with every life she has touched.”

Jean Gianacaci spoke of her daughter’s beautiful singing voice and sharp wit. “We thank God every day for Lynn, who helped her understand the possibilities were endless. Here, she blossomed and came into her own.”

The next words came from one of Haiti’s own, Lynn sophomore, Gwendoline Darguste, whose school, Quisqueya University, was destroyed in the 2010 earthquake. Darguste was awarded the Briggs Family Haitian Scholarship.

“Coming to Lynn has been the most heartwarming experience,” Darguste said. “My fellow students and I share a connection because we’re all part of the Lynn University family. This plaza will serve as a daily reminder for us to live lives of service and carry on the legacy.”

President Ross then officially dedicated the Remembrance Plaza as “a memorial where [the students’ and faculty members’] spirits and their stories will always remain alive right here at the heart of our campus.”

Following a closing prayer, faculty members lined a pathway through which family members were the first to enter the Remembrance Plaza.

Hammock Pointe School Plans Brazilian Family Night

BOCA RATON — Parents and families of some of the Palm Beach County’s nearly 2,000 Brazilian students will gather at Hammock Pointe Elementary School in Boca Raton April 3 for Brazilian Family Night—an informational evening designed to support efforts to enhance student academic success.

Tania Snellenberger, a Portuguese translator for the District, said the annual sessions are crucial for this segment of the community. “We have about 500 Brazilian students who are actually English Language Learners, but so many of the other Brazilian students who do speak English still have parents who understand information better in their native language,” she stated.

Topics for the evening include: Bilingualism: myths and truths; In Defense of Immigrants; and Parents and School Part-



nership. Sessions will be conducted in Portuguese and free bilingual educational materials will be distributed.

Adriana Giovanini, also a District-level Portuguese translator, said the Brazilian Business Group that is co-sponsoring their second Brazilian Family Night, recognizes the importance of supporting students’ efforts for success in this country. “Certainly as business people this group understands the need for students to succeed in school in order to be able

to succeed later in life,” she said. “To that end the business group offers classes in English, Portuguese, soccer, and chorus,” said the Brazilian native who also teaches adults Portuguese for the business group.

The April 3 session gets under way at 5:30 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. Brazilian appetizers will be provided. Parents are asked to RSVP to the Multicultural Education Department, 561-629-8529 or to the Brazilian Business Group, toll-free, 1-855-224-7577.

Boca Pointe Residents Donate Ambulances

BOCA RATON — On February 12, County Commissioner Steven L. Abrams joined over 300 Boca Pointe residents in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the donation of two ambulances to the Magen David Adom, (the Israeli’ equivalent to the Red Cross) and the State of Israel.

The ambulances were donated by Albert & Lorraine Weiner and Sol & Milly Schaikowitz, residents of Boca Pointe.

Since 2006, the Boca Pointe community has donated 13 mobile intensive care ambulances to Magen David Adom.



Pictured from left are Rabbi David Steinhardt, Commissioner Steven Abrams, Sol and Milly Schaikowitz, Rabbi David Englander and Burt Goodman.

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CHRIS CATAGGIO: *C.M.O***EDITORIAL***By Dale King***Ghosts of Elections Past Are Haunting Palm Beach County**

Just when you thought it was OK to confidently cast your election ballot in Palm Beach County, the specter of past voting fiascos is reappearing from the nether world.

It appeared that Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher had the system back on track when, lo and behold, the ballot in Wellington hit a snag. A major league snag. A couple of candidates who won were told they really lost. And a couple of people who lost were told they had won.

All of a sudden, it was November 2000 all over again. Images of Al Gore, Pat Buchanan and George W. Bush appeared in the brains of Palm Beach County voters, especially those who endured the 37 day period nearly 12 years ago when the county held the country hostage as it tried desperately to figure out who had won.

This gave rise to such phrases as the "butterfly ballot," "hanging chads," "pregnant chads" and other references to the IBM card on which voter tabulations were record-

ed.

Then-Elections Supervisor Theresa LePore was immediately placed in the hot seat, and earned an international reputation for creating the butterfly ballot. She spent a sad four more years in office before she was ousted by Arthur Anderson, who had his own troubles with the office before Bucher won the seat in 2008.

I always felt LePore got a really bad rap. Some people tried to lay the entire problem on her. Yes, she concocted the butterfly ballot, but she didn't cause all the headaches that followed. She didn't deserve to get death threats, angry emails and other nasty reactions from all over the world.

Besides, I remember her as a very nice person, with a wry sense of humor. But the strain of the job clearly got to her. I interviewed her shortly after she lost her 2004 re-election bid, and in the middle of our talk, she had to step away to cry.

I know what she did

wrong and I wish I had talked to her before all this happened. You see, I had seen the punch card ballot before, back in Massachusetts years earlier. But Massachusetts created the ballot so that only one page showed at a time. It did not "butterfly" into a two-page ballot, so there was no confusion.

But it didn't end there. The punch card ballot was declared illegal soon after the 2000 election. You can actually see one of those systems on display at the Boca Raton Historical Society.

Palm Beach County replaced the punch card with the infamous touch-screen system, which also ruffled the feathers of an already wary electorate. Voters demanded a receipt, pointing out that when they made an ATM transaction, they got a receipt, so why not a vote receipt.

Didn't happen. Touch screens eventually went the way of the punch cards and the county again had to cough up cash to buy the optical scan ballots, and a sys-

tem to make them work.

That brings us to today, as we ponder what happened in Wellington. As we said back in 2000, it's not over. The company that created the voting system has taken the responsibility for a "glitch" in the system. But lawsuits are being filed in Wellington – just like they were filed in Palm Beach County in 2000.

It's a sorry situation when you have to call in lawyers and judges to make the final decision in elections.

The Bucher debacle has caused at least one person to announce a bid for her seat – Delray Beach Mayor Nelson "Woodie" McDuffie, who has scads of experience with computers as an employee of the Property Appraiser's Office and before.

Hopefully, the winner of the 2012 election will be able to do what LePore and Anderson and, to date, Bucher, have been unable to do. That is, to restore confidence in the voting system.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

At The Pap Corps' recent Presidents' Meeting, Panera Bread officials presented the cancer fundraising group with a check for \$9,500. Panera Bread had teamed with The Pap Corps for a special week-long event that raised funds for and awareness of The Corps throughout the bakery-cafes' 25 locations in both Broward and Palm Beach counties. This was an amazing campaign. Thank you so much for the mention.

Sincerely,
Kay Renz

To the Editor:

Marble of the World, one of the largest importers of exotic stone in the Southeastern U.S., donated exotic stone valued at more than \$250,000 for the Lynn University Remembrance Plaza, unveiled at a dedication ceremony at the university's Boca Raton campus. Remembrance Plaza is a permanent tribute that honors and tells the story of four Lynn University students and two professors who perished during the January 2010 Journey of Hope to Haiti.

Sincerely,
Charles Urso, CEO,
Marble of the World

Greetings,

I am pleased to inform you that this office is now officially accredited by the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation, Inc.

Thank you so much
Joseph P. Doucette
Office of Inspector General
Palm Beach County



THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Overcoming the Tyranny of Fear

By Jim Lange

At the leadership roundtable groups I facilitate in our area, one month our topic was fear and its impact on us as leaders. In our world today there are countless factors that can create fear, ranging from continuing economic uncertainty to unpredictable technological changes to natural disasters.

We discussed the fact there is good fear – such as the fear of God; fear that keeps us from driving off a cliff; fear that prompts us to seek shelter in a lightning storm. And there is bad fear, which can have very adverse effects on us and how we go about our lives, both personally and professionally.

Bad fear can alter or delay decisions. It can hinder our actions. It can hamper our ability to lead with courage and resolve. It can cause unnecessary stress. It can paralyze us mentally and emotionally.

I believe this is why the Bible tells us repeatedly to “fear not.” Here are examples of how fear can have a negative impact upon us:

- Fear replaces faith.**
- Fear can destroy dreams.**
- Fear can steal our joy and blessings.**
- Fear can spoil victories.**
- Fear can rob us of memories.**
- Fear can cause us to hesitate because of unbelief.**

As part of our discussion, members in our groups cited verses they have found helpful and that provided comfort when they were feeling fearful. Romans 12:2 tells us, “be transformed by the renewing of your mind.” As I told them, if you find yourself living in fear, one way to renew your mind is by meditating on Scripture. Here are just some of the verses that were mentioned:

Experiencing God’s rest. “My soul finds rest in God alone; my salvation comes from him. He alone is my rock and my salvation; he is my fortress, I will never be shaken” (Psalm 62:1-2).

Trusting in God’s plan. “And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose” (Romans 8:28).

Confidence in God’s direction. “Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight” (Proverbs 3:5-6).

Assurance of God’s provision. “But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well” (Matthew 6:33).

Reliance on God’s

strength. “So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand. For I am the Lord, your God, who takes hold of your right hand and says to you, Do not fear; I will help you” (Isaiah 41:10, 13).

Freedom from anxiety. “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus” (Philippians 4:6-7).

Courage in the face of adversity. “Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go” (Joshua 1:9).

© 2012 by Jim Lange. Jim is a chapter president with Truth@Work (www.christianroundtablegroups.com), a ministry to people in the workplace. He writes a regular online blog, www.5feet20.com, and is the author of a book, *Bleedership: Biblical First-Aid for Leaders*. He and his family live near Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Don’t Ignore Your Conflicts!

The problems which life inflicts on members of the human family cannot be taken lightly when they first affect us. The sooner they are confronted and dealt with, the better. Postponement will only increase their hold on us; ignoring them will magnify the damage they cause to us!

This is particularly so with the problems we create, the sins we commit, the improper actions we perpetrate! The late Abraham Joshua Heschel was most accurate when he declared that “life at its best is lived on a spiritual battlefield.” The trials of our existence do not as much build character as they reveal its presence or absence!

Utter stupidity is what causes some to reason that by doing nothing, their problem shall disappear. Yet, such is never the case! Only a child will act in this fashion for a while, until coming to realize that such is the wrong practice to maintain.

The tragedy is that too

many, in adult life, still insist on this infantile perspective which only leads them into trouble, over and over again. As Christian philosopher, Peter Kreeft, put it: “We need a Heaven-sent ethics for a Hell-bent world.”

No one can justify putting one’s self above the laws of man, much less in disregarding the precepts of God without serious outcomes. You cannot take God’s Law into your own hands and adapt it to your wishes and whims!

Some people, who consider themselves so clever, may get away with some illegitimate actions for a while. But this posture won’t last long! A “con artist” will be caught, convicted, and ultimately face very unpleasant consequences for those unmeasured, unthought, evil deeds! This may not occur right away, but you may count on this reality catching up with you on payday!

A low view of the divine leads some to imagine they can get away with

so many things. If you are not succeeding in what matters most, chances are you are failing there!

Although the things of this world continually rush upon us, we should never yield nor accommodate to them but, rather, reprove those allurements if and when inimical to what is best for us. Life will always be complicated. Yet, it may be somewhat simplified by our healthy choices and positive actions, and by the proper direction we are prepared to follow.

The place where you are now is usually indicative of whereto you are moving, of the direction you are going. And C.S. Lewis adds that “progress means not just changing, but changing for the better.” Then, once you found something better, remember that the best should still remain your ultimate goal! Don’t ignore any of your conflicts in life; just utilize the resources you’ve been provided for a sure triumph and genuine satisfaction!

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.

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WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT CLASSES- To Earn More / You Have To Learn More

Title	Time	Weeks	Tuition	Mat'l's
Monday				
GED, Learning Lab (M,T,W,TH)	4:30-8:30PM	CONT		*
ESOL (All Levels) (M,T,W,TH)	6:30-9:00PM	CONT		*
Informational Meeting Mon or Tues (Required)	6:00-7:00PM			*
Microsoft Excel 2007 (M/TH)	6:30-8:30PM	2	\$78.00	**
Tuesday				
Basic Computers for Seniors, Intermediate	4:30-6:30PM	8	\$68.00	**
Wednesday				
Basic Computers for Seniors, Beginner	4:30-6:30PM	8	\$68.00	**
ADULT CLASSES				
Monday				
College Financial Planning/Scholarships	7:00-8:30PM	3	\$15.00	**
Guitar (Grades 9-Adults)	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$68.00	*
Hatha Yoga, Beginner/Interval Weight/Cardio (M/W)	4:30-6:00PM	8	\$82.00	*
Hatha Yoga, Beginner/Interval Weight/Cardio (M)	4:30-6:00PM	8	\$48.00	*
Hatha Yoga, Intermediate/Interval Weight/Cardio(M/W)	5:45-7:15PM	8	\$82.00	*
Hatha Yoga, Intermediate/Interval Weight/Cardio(M)	5:45-7:15PM	8	\$48.00	*
Men's Basketball (M/W) (Ages 25 & Up) Loggers Run	7:15-9:15PM	9	\$50.00	*
(Begins March 26)				
Piano, Beginner I	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$48.00	*
Piano, Beginner II, Intermediate & Advanced	8:00-9:00PM	8	\$48.00	**
Spanish, Beginner	6:00-7:00PM	8	\$48.00	**
Spanish, Intermediate	7:15-8:15PM	8	\$48.00	**
Table Tennis, Advanced Players (M/W) (OHCHS)	7:30-9:45PM	9	\$90.00	*
(Begins March 26)				
All Levels of Table Tennis with Coaching	6:00-7:30PM	9	\$90.00	*
(Begins March 26)				
Hints (M/W) (OHCHS)				
Zumba With Ada (M/W) (Call 561-289-8694)	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$75.00	**
Zumba With Ada (M)	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$45.00	**
Tuesday				
Basics of Tae Kwon Do, Beg (T/TH) (Ages 11 to Adults)	5:00-6:30PM	8	\$109.00	**
Financial Planning & Investments	6:30-8:00PM	5	\$30.00	**
How to Lose Weight With Hypnosis (April 17)	6:30-8:15PM	1	\$20.00	**
Pilates (T/TH)	5:45-6:45PM	8	\$72.00	**
Stop Smoking Through Hypnosis (April 24)	6:30-8:15PM	1	\$20.00	**
Zumba With Valerie (Call 561-289-8692)	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$45.00	**
Zumba With Valerie (T/TH)	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$75.00	**
Wednesday				
Hatha Yoga, Beginner/Interval Weight/Cardio	4:30-6:00PM	8	\$48.00	*
Hatha Yoga, Intermediate/Interval Weight/Cardio	5:45-7:15PM	8	\$48.00	*
Mandarin Chinese for Beginners	6:30-8:00PM	8	\$48.00	**
West Boca Toastmasters (Call 561-716-6816 for Info)	7:00-9:00PM			
Hip Hop Aerobics for Adults (Grades 9-Adult)	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$48.00	**
Zumba With Ada	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$45.00	**
Thursday				
Ballroom, Beg/Int (Waltz, Foxtrot, Slow Night ClubDancing)(Call 561-883-7725)	7:00-8:00PM	6	\$48.00	**
Latin Dance Beg/Int (Salsa, Tango & Rumba)	8:00-9:00PM	6	\$48.00	**
(Call 561-883-7725 for Info)				
Zumba With Ada (Senior Class) (Call 561-289-8694)	6:00-6:45PM	8	\$45.00	**
Zumba With Valerie	7:00-8:00PM	8	\$45.00	**
Friday				
East Coast Swing	7:00-8:00PM	6	\$48.00	**
(Call 561-883-7725 for more info)				
Saturday				
Hatha Yoga, All Levels/Interval Weight/Cardio	8:45-10:15AM	8	\$48.00	*
Zumba With Ada	10:30AM-11:30AM	8	\$45.00	*

CHILDRENS' CLASSES

Title	Time	Weeks	Tuition	Mat'l's
Monday				
Guitar (Grades 2-4)	5:45-6:45PM	8	\$68.00	*
Painting, Beginner (Grades 3-8)	4:30-6:00PM	8	\$55.00	*
Drawing, Beginner (Grades 3-8)	6:15-7:45PM	8	\$55.00	*
Table Tennis, Instruction & Play (M/W) (Grades 3-5)	4:30-5:45PM	8	\$70.00	**
(Mon for Instruction and Wed for Play/Practice)				
Piano, Beginner I & II (Grades 3-8)	6:00-7:00PM	8	\$48.00	**
Tuesday				
Basics of Tae Kwon Do, Beg (T/TH) (Ages 6-10)	5:00-6:30PM	8	\$109.00	**
Zumba for Kids (Ages 5-9) (Call 561-289-8694)	6:00-6:45PM	8	\$48.00	**
Wednesday				
Hip Hop (Grades PreK-2)	4:30-5:30PM	8	\$48.00	**
Hip Hop (Grades 3-6)	5:45-6:45PM	8	\$48.00	**
Table Tennis Instruction & Play (W/M)	4:30-5:45PM	8	\$70.00	**
(Wed for Instruction and Mon for Play/Practice)				

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TUES				
Tennis, Beg, Adults	6:45-8:00PM	8	\$80	*
WED				
Tennis, Inter Adults	6:45-8:00PM	8	\$80	*
Tennis, Adv Adults	8:00-9:00PM	8	\$80	*
THUR				
Tennis, All Levels, Grades 3-11	6:45-8:00PM	8	\$80	*

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Municipal News

The Boca Raton Tribune

Delray Mayor Announces Bid for Election Supervisor's Job

DELRAY BEACH – Only a few days after an audit showed that the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections' office had declared the wrong winners in two Wellington Village Council races, Delray Beach Mayor Nelson "Woodie" McDuffie has filed nomination papers to oppose Elections Supervisor Susan Bucher in the November 2012 election.

McDuffie said in a press release he has a total of 42 years of intense information technology experience. He currently works as the manager of information technologies at the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's office.

In his 18 years as manager, he said, he increased the level of automation in that office to handle the increase in workload of 258,000 new parcels,

and did so with zero staff growth. He has managed the calculation of values and taxes on up to 658,000 parcels of real property and 58,000 Personal Property Accounts to produce 18 consecutive flawless tax rolls in Palm Beach County, McDuffie added.

He has been a member of the Delray Beach City Commission since 2007 and mayor since 2009.

Prior to joining the property appraiser's office McDuffie spent 21 years working for a Fortune 100 company and managed the entire State of Florida Public Sector District. During his tenure, he automated school districts, tax collectors, hospitals, municipalities, counties, state colleges and law enforcement offices from Key West to Pensacola.

"I believe I bring a blend

of skills and experience that can greatly improve the leadership we currently have at the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Office," he said. "I can bring the management, operations, technical and political experience needed to improve the efficiency, effectiveness and most importantly accuracy of the services provided by the Supervisor of Elections office."

"Our citizens deserve to have confidence that our voting process is being safeguarded and properly managed. In addition, for too long Palm Beach County has had a blemished record of voting that has embarrassed the residents of our county and put us in a negative spotlight that hurts our county's image, our economy and our integrity," McDuffie contin-

ued.

In addition to the Wellington snafu, McDuffie said the results of his own election for mayor in 2009 were delayed. He said he and his supporters had to wait until nearly 11 p.m. for municipal election results to be posted properly.

"We are one of the state's largest counties and our voters are deciding on presidential, congressional and local elections, as well as other important issues," McDuffie said. "They deserve to have their votes counted properly and the results provided in an accurate and timely manner."

McDuffie is a native of Delray Beach, a former Army Staff Sergeant, and holds a B.S. in Management Science from Florida Atlantic University. His is married to Cindy, who is a public school teacher,



Nelson "Woodie" McDuffie.

and they have two children. McDuffie is also a member of the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce and serves on

several boards including the Metropolitan Planning Organization and the South Florida East Coast Corridor Study.

Deadline for Paying Property Taxes is March 31

The 2011 property tax season is coming to an end. Anyone mailing a payment must have a postmark of March 31, 2012 or earlier.

Because the statutory deadline falls on a weekend (March 31, 2012), the tax collector's service centers will be open until 5 p.m. April 2, 2012, to accept payment in person. April 2nd is the last day to make a 2011 property tax payment before the tax becomes delinquent. The extension only applies to payments made at service centers or online. Mail is not included.

Property owners are encouraged to avoid waiting until the last minute. A rush of last minute payers is expected at tax collector service centers. There were



more than 60,000 properties with outstanding taxes as of March 1.

To avoid long waits, last minute property tax payments may be paid online at taxcollectorpbc.com or using a drop box at any service location.

All unpaid property taxes are considered delinquent as of April 3rd. Delinquent taxes accrue 3% interest plus advertising charges in addition to the amount

due. The agency only accepts cash, bank draft, certified check, US postal money order, cashier's check or US bank wire transfer for delinquent payments. Wire transfers from foreign banks are not accepted.

Also, delinquent taxes cannot be paid online. All delinquent tax certificates are put up for auction on June 6th at the annual Tax Certificate Sale required by Florida statutes.

Firefighters From Boca Raton Station 7 Meet Students at B'Nai Israel

BOCA RATON – Firefighter/Paramedic Ron Deveck from Truck 7 received a lot of love from students at B'Nai Israel School at 2200 West Yamato Road during a recent visit.

Ron and his crew came spoke about fire safety, and showed students his firefighting gear.

Talks such as these are used to teach young students not to be afraid of firefighters when they are dressed and ready to fight a fire. They are taught that even though they look different in their gear, "Firefighters Are Our Friends".

After the talk Driver/Engineer Chad Kozlowski

and Fire Captain Donnie West gave the students and teachers a tour of Truck 7. Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services visits schools and organizations throughout the year as part of their commitment to provide public education to the community.

see pics on pg. 17

Suspect Arrested in Boca Raton stabbing

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton Police arrested Larry Cousins, 59, of Rutledge, Ga., after he allegedly cut another man in the neck. Cousins is charged with attempted felony murder and armed burglary on an occupied dwelling with a battery. The incident occurred about 10:50 p.m. March 21, said police.

Officers spoke to the vic-

tim who said a friend of his girlfriend cut him on the neck, then left on his Harley Davidson motorcycle. Officers arrested Cousins who refused to speak with them. The victim was transported to Delray Medical Center for treatment of his wound.

According to the victim, Cousins entered his home through the unlocked front

door and came into the bedroom where Cousins began yelling at him. The victim said Cousins struck him on the side of his head, then pulled out an unknown object and struck him on the side of his neck. The victim started bleeding and went outside to call 911.

Cousins left the house and took off on his motorcycle, said police.

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Boating & Beach Bash Surpasses Expectations



Soderman, the Pat Kennedy Band and music by Sunsatation. Aside from the boat rides (that thrilled everyone), there was a Kid's Fun Zone with bean bag toss, temporary tattoos, arts and crafts and a festive environment that was contagious.

The attire of the day consisted of huge smiles, sneakers and yummy food like grilled hot dogs, hamburgers, pulled pork, chips, drinks and dessert. The entire event was manned by volunteers who genuinely seemed happy to be of service (not like in the real world) and orchestrated by founder and co-sponsor - the incomparable Jay Van Vechten and Zack Rice,

Marina Manager at Royal Palm Yacht Club.

"I truly believe the Bash sets a new standard in community support for the most underserved sector of our society. There are no strings, hidden goals or backroom purposes other than to celebrate diversity and have a great time doing so," said Van Vechten.

There were also 400 Palm Beach and Martin County Purple Heart recipients at the bash (who came from the Wounded Warriors in Action Foundation and the VA Hospital in West Palm Beach). There was an exhibitor zone made up of 25 non-profit organizations that were extremely helpful for those caring for a disabled friend or relative. Miami resident and mother of a son with Down syndrome, Malu Lipsitz was elated when she realized her son would qualify for a free service dog. "I am so excited; I never realized I could get a



trained service dog for my son. He just loved the dogs and I look forward to getting the dog, who will be a companion and friend to him."

There were also guests like Joanne McKay, whose son Dion has Down Syndrome. McKay wrote an inspiring and instructional book about now to raise a son with disabilities (she beat the odds of doctors who said he would be a vegetable). Her book is called "Unlimited Possibilities," and is available at

mailto:pryrwrk@comcast.net.

There is no greater gain for the heart and the head than doing good deeds for others. It is what we are here for and what this world is all about (don't tell that to your lawyer). This is the reason that the Annual Boating and Beach Bash for People with Disabilities is such a rare fine in today's world of capitalism and computerization. It is for that reason we are grateful to community leaders and good folks like Van Vechten and Rice who want to make our community a place where good things happen to good people.

"Funding for the Boating & Beach Bash for People with Disabilities comes from the community; including nonprofits, corporations and private individuals. We put out a call for help and people responded with open hearts. We're really proud of all the folks who've stepped up to help

us cover the costs for this amazing day," added Rice.

Van Vechten is also very proud of the communities support. "I can't say enough about the kindness and dedication of a small committee of friends who worked tirelessly in recent months at our kitchen table, on-line and on the phone to make an almost faded dream spring back to life and soar to new heights. The city terminated its support for the Bash this year but did provide free admission to the park and other in-kind services."

If you would like to be a sponsor of the 2013 Boating & Beach Bash, please contact Jay Van Vechten at mailto:info@boatingbeachbash.com. The Bash website is: www.boatingbeachbash.com.

All of the amazing boats were donated by members of Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club in Boca Raton.



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JACQUES HARVEY

The World's Greatest Forger of Pictorial Art

By Halli Moore

On Friday, March 23rd, the artist considered to be the world's greatest forger of pictorial art had a showing of his most famous works at Yaacov Heller's Gallery 22 in Boca. Harvey's "in the style of" painting began in 1970 when a wealthy Palm Beach businessman visited him in Paris looking for original works by Picasso, Chagall and Monet. Not able to find any, he left and Harvey decided to create his own Renoir and Monet's, which were "promptly purchased by his Florida contact."

He spent days in the most important Italian, French, Dutch and Russian museums at the age of 21, after spending 4 years at

the Academie Julian where Matisse and Bonnard had studied. He wanted to learn and have a better understanding of the master's construction.

After 40 years of professional experience, Harvey developed his own personal style. He presents his new works in a gallery of his choice, but several times a year he says he "feels a deep-seated need to create works in the style of one of my fellow artists from the past" At that point he says, "Harvey no longer exists. I become Picasso, Matisse, or Van Gogh. I invent a work. I only copy the technique and style."

Famous collectors of his work have been Johnny Carson, Lucile Ball, Prin-

cess Grace, Gene Kelly, Diana Ross, Ernest Borgnine, Prince Albert of Monaco, Harold Robbins, Aristotle Onassis and many, many more too numerous to mention.

He always signs his painting at the moment of sale "in the style of," if they are Monet, Picasso, etc look a-likes. A young couple once came asking him to do a Renoir and to sign it Renoir. They said they were prepared to pay handsomely! But he said,

"I am not prepared to go to prison." He refused the offer and started to take them to the door when the man showed him a government card. "We are FBI agents and have been conducting an investigation

on you for months. The man shook his hand and the woman smiled kindly. They congratulated him on his honesty and assured him that they had not discovered anything suspicious. The woman told him she had fallen in love with a watercolor in the style of Laurencin. He offered to give it to her but she insisted on paying. He gave her a very good price and she left with it under her arm. He has been made this kind of proposal many times and always refused; "forger does not mean swindler."

Jacques Harvey was awarded the silver medal (medaille d'argent) of the City of Paris. He has collaborated in the making of



Yaacov Heller, Jacques Harvey with Painting by Harvey.

several films and television programs. In Dallas, in particular, for the art gallery and the credits, The Pink Panther by Blake Edwards and in the

Roger Vadim film Stroke of Luck for which he was the art consultant

and did more than thirty paintings.

Harvey is a citizen of the United States now living in Miami and in November, 2011, he inaugurated Miami's new school of painting.

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10th annual Doggie Ball Aids Homeless Pets, Recalls Tri County Founder

BOCA RATON – This year's 10th annual Tri County Humane Society Doggie Ball was a great success. But it lacked one major thing: The presence of Tri County founder and CEO Jeannette Christos.

The woman who created Tri County in her home a couple of decades ago passed away last summer. This year's event was dedicated to her memory.

The Country Western themed evening that included cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, dinner with live auction, plus entertainment and dancing, drew hundreds to the Boca West Country Club.

Chairperson was Harriet Lewis-Mooney. Honorary Grand Marshall Dog was Murphy Lewis-



Yvonne Boice and Al Zucaro.

Mooney. Honorary Chairpersons were Herme De Wyman Miro and Lois Pope. Honorary Grand Marshall was Sheriff Ric Bradshaw, who also conducted the live auction. Honorary Guest was Jerry Kramer. Honorary Cats were Lily and Max Cook.

Proceeds will benefit Tri County Humane Society, a no-kill facility which provides shelter, food and medical care to hundreds of

animals every day until they can find their forever homes. The shelter has seen a significant increase in the number of abandoned pets, especially those in poor medical condition. As a private non-profit, these increased medical bills have put a severe strain on the shelter's resources.

Tri County is funded totally through donations and by fundraising.

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'See the Pyramids Along the Nile...'



Music lovers got a taste of some of the mellowest music from the 1950s and 1960s when The Duprees performed some of their greatest hits during a one-night show March 17 at Carmen's at the Top of the Bridge Restaurant in Boca Raton. The group performed two shows, and met with audience members afterward for personal photos and autographs. The four-member group sang such tunes as "You belong to me," "Have You Heard" and "My Own True Love."

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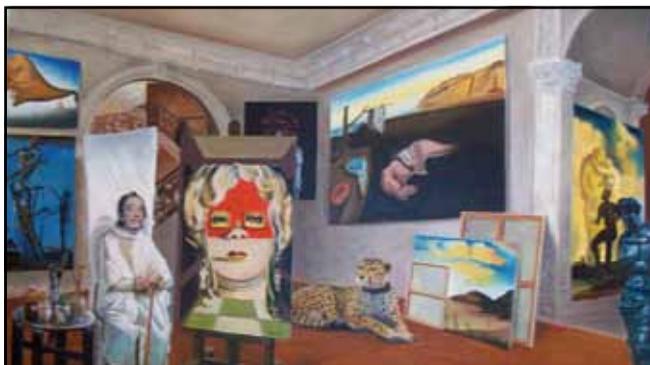
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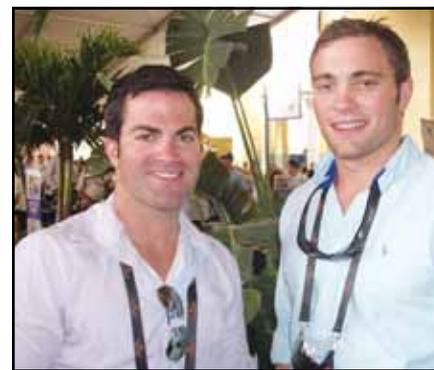
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David Schillerstrom with Luanne Lukes.



From left are Trisha Saffer, Victoria King and Chris King.



Alex Valdez, left, with Brandon Paquette.



Staffing the Boca Raton Historical Society booth are, l-r; Robin Lorusso, Executive Director Mary Csar and Leona Perry.



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Jay DiPietro, left, with Jerry Kramer.



Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, right, with Councilwoman Constance Scott.

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FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

50 Ocean- Fine Dining by the Sea

50 Ocean is a bustling bistro at 40 South Ocean Blvd. in Delray Beach (561-278-3364). open since October of 2011, and serving exceptional fare from an eclectic menu.

We sampled foods from the main dinner menu, starting with a half dozen oysters Rockefeller whose topping was a fine melody of spinach cream, parmesan cheese and applewood bacon – a delicious variation on this standard. A crispy lobster and crab cake had a pickled ginger remoulade to give it taste though accompanied with an apple and fennel salad. Seafood was also represented with, most unusual and most delicious crispy whole belly clams – seldom seen away from the northeast seaboard – and served with a slightly salty Asian slaw, red pepper crème and key lime tartar.

A must try is the roasted chicken soup – a savory broth with root veggies, egg noodles and fresh herbs. We found the lobster bisque, while smooth, to be a trifle salty – not to our taste.

As a prequel, the bar menu 10 small plate offering included a smooth spinach, artichoke and hearts of palm dip, served with warm pita bread. Tried 3 giant crispy coconut shrimp in a rum honey sauce. Both great tasting starter for us. Raw oysters, beef

sliders, truffle fries are among the selection.

We were happy with the classic Caesar – the crisp shards of romaine had just the right creamy caper dressing with garlic croutons and – happily – imported white anchovies. Another winner was the tropical seafood salad, rich chunks of lobster and shrimp in a papaya dressing with asparagus, tomato, avocado, pistachios and artisan greens.

The dozen plus entrée offerings included a fine potato encrusted grouper with delicious roasted garlic and thyme cream sauce plus a truffled cauliflower puree and asparagus – so very tasty. Ditto the rum glazed pork chop, done medium, tender and juicy, with a sweet potato hash, and a apricot/currant compote. The chef's special entrée was a huge, flavorful veal chop with an excellent finish – if it is on your menu, order it!

The slim Waygu beef skirt steak, char-grilled also ordered medium, perfectly prepared with a great mocha demi-glace plus goat cheese cake was applauded.

Snapper, chicken breasts, mahi, salmon and tuna plus a linguini pomodoro and surf and turf can be ordered as well.

A word about wines. 32 whites and 38 red are listed, many available by glass. Pricing is in keep-

ing with quality offerings. Some 8 draft beers and 17 bottle beers complete the libation menu. Chose, also, from a roster of hand crafted martinis, signature cocktails and more from their extensive bar.

Rounding out an excellent meal, we had a tasting of a trio of crème brulee – mango, mocha and honey lavender, a chocolate nutella mousse bombe over banana bread and – wonder of wonders- a trio of beignets featuring blueberry compote and dulce de leche pastry cream. New Orleans has none better. A half dozen desserts are also featured.

The luncheon menu features many of the dishes we sampled plus a choice of 10 sandwiches with sides. There is a child's menu available as well. Note.. a great Sunday brunch – from 10AM to 2PM- with various specialties and Eggs Benedict variations, all nicely priced.

50 Ocean is the upper floor of Boston's on the Beach, a Delray landmark, and is open 7 days. The lunch hours are 11 to 4PM, dinners from 5PM to 10PM from Sunday through Thursday, until 11PM on Friday and Saturday. They seat 150 inside and another 50 on the deck at Atlantic and AIA.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Museum of Science & Discovery 17th annual Wine & Culinary Celebration

Friday, March 30, is the date Kim Cavendish has been working toward for the past year: the 17th annual Museum of Discovery & Science Wine & Culinary Celebration, held at the Museum at 401 SW Second St., Fort Lauderdale. VIP admission (\$150) is 6 p.m. and general admission (\$85) is 7:30 p.m.

The Wine & Culinary Celebration is one of two major fundraisers of the museum, which began very modestly in temporary quarters in the New River Inn in 1977. Cavendish, a Boca Raton resident, is the museum's president and CEO. She first became involved with the museum in 1981 and she was a major force in the campaign to build a permanent structure at the present site, which opened in 1992, so in all she has been part of the museum for more than 25 years.

"I can hardly believe it's been 20 years," marvels Cavendish. "The Museum of Science & Discovery is the work of so many people. I am just one. There is nothing like it around here that serves children and adults. It has become a source of pride for the whole area."

An EcoDiscovery Center addition completed this past year almost doubled the size of the facility, which also houses the largest IMAX theater screen in South Florida. A new project is in the works for a science park in what is now a north parking lot.

"The IMAX Theater gave



Kim Cavendish.

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"This is not your typical local food and wine event," declares Cavendish. "This is first class all the way. We are very fortunate top have weathered the economic challenges. Nobody has fallen by the wayside. We are very grateful for everyone's support."



Lea Salonga.

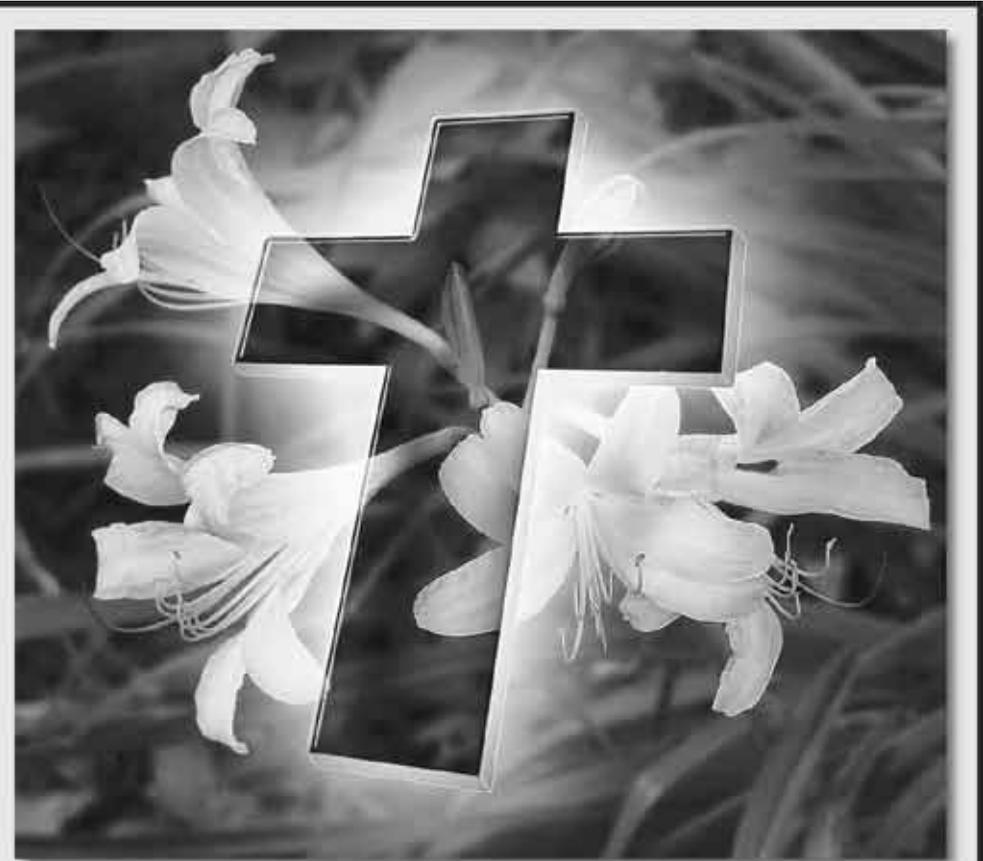
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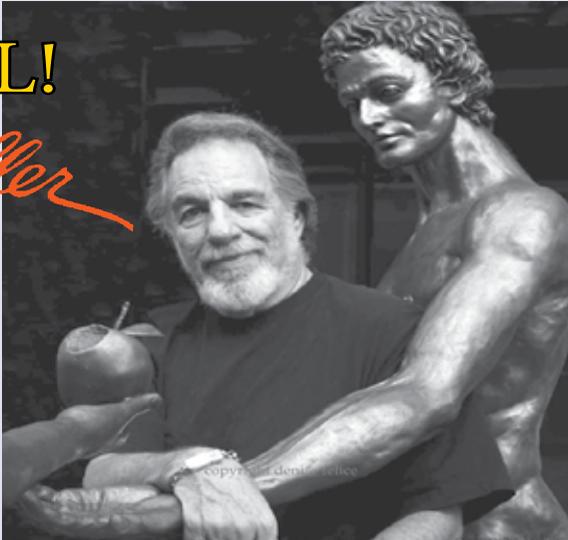


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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

There is Always a Back Story! Isn't There?

THIS YEAR'S BEACH AND BOATING BASH HAS CERTAINLY HAD ITS SHARE.....

Before beginning, it must be acknowledged that this spectacular event has given me and all those who attended many reasons to be grateful for our lives, our health and our blessings.

Congratulations to the organizers, the volunteers and contributors for their loving participation to those much less fortunate than we....

In its 4th year and now billed as the "...largest, free, fun-day in the USA for children and adults with physical and/or intellectual challenges", the March 24th event will certainly outlive any 15 minutes of fame.

In fact, 15 is a very significant number to illustrate the unbelievable back story unknown to the general public until now.

15 weeks ago.... in mid December, the City of Boca Raton took a decision to discontinue being the 'Official Sponsor' of the event. With this decision, funds were cut off and the city's committee for the disabled would no longer participate.

A sobering moment to say the least!

Throughout January and February and with the determination to move forward, organizers began the daunting task of quickly raising funds from private sources to underwrite budget needs. The community responded and a glimmer of hope began to turn into a ray of sunshine, before clouds began to appear on the horizon.

Organizers then began to have problems with city administration. City staff began looking under every rock to find reasons for the event not to be 'permitted'.

Using the excuse of insuring safety, obstacles began to appear. These included a requirement that each charity handing out brochures be required to carry minimum coverage of \$1 million dollars naming the city as an 'also insured'; that each boat owner carry the same amount of insurance even though in the past a signed waiver and indemnity was sufficient; and that all vendors carry insurance even though there were no vendors involved in



the event.

From the ridiculous to the sublime!

The city even suggested that the event would be in violation of Palm Beach County's Ethics Ordinance, a suggestion that challenges even the most dense of us. A staff attorney at the ethics commission promptly determined that the event would not violate anything ethical, as it was being done "...for the greater community good".

But...the saga went on even to the highest level of city government!

15 days out....Still without a permit...Organizers incurred expenses to provide the city with certificates of insurance for the overall event, the miniature ponies and guide dogs, and the private boat owners. Still not satisfied, the city raised another issue; to wit: a baby 8 inch alligator that would be on display with a banded mouth and a professional trainer. More insurance demanded, more time and more effort...

I can't make this stuff up, folks!

5 days out.... on March 18, with local publicity mounting; groups committed to bringing their clients; scholarships awarded; and photo ops with dignitaries including the Mayor taken.... still no permit and only an email communication stating that the city's "...goal is to ensure everyone's safety". (I think it actually means 'insure' but can you really be sure?)

15 hours out....and only after much blood, sweat and tears, finally the city issues the permit for the event to go forward.... Now ask yourself, people, if the city administration actually intended to send in the troops on Saturday morning to stop the event had the permit not issued?

Really!

15 minutes into the event....

Lights, camera, action...Saturday, March 24th....the event is in full swing; media outlets arrive, the back story concluded, and with cameras rolling the Mayor, the Vice Mayor and a Councilwoman enter center stage; take full credit for the city's support of this "...great day in Boca Raton..."; Offering thanks to the participants "...from the bottom of our hearts..." and heralding that Boca Raton "... is setting an example nationwide..." for recognizing the needs of the less fortunate.

Again, REALLY!

These leaders then took the well practiced but undeserved bows that many politicians are so very adept at taking while quietly hoping that the back story never gets put on the front page....

Well!

Sorry for busting their bubble but it was 'great' people like the organizers, the volunteers and the contributors that made this event 'great' and make Boca Raton look 'great' in spite of city's obstacles which should never have been there in the first place and were, thankfully, overcome, at least for now.

AMEN!

To those less fortunate people, the memory of a day on the water will remain so very vivid and, to the rest of us, the memory of the back story will all but fade....that is both a blessing and a curse.

Until next year....thank you organizers for the 2012 Beach and Boating Bash held in this 'great' city despite the challenges and despite this less than 'great' demonstration of government participation.

One thing is for sure, the organizers must come back next year and must not be deterred for doing 2013's Beach and Boating Bash in this still 'great' city, Boca Raton

Al Zucaro

Boca Law Firm Wins \$14.3 Million Verdict in Truck Crash Suit

BOCA RATON – The Boca Raton law firm of Ellis, Ged & Bodden, which specializes in personal injury cases, won a near-record verdict this month when a Palm Beach County jury returned a \$14.3 million judgment in favor of a Boca man seriously injured in a February 2010 highway accident.

The victim's attorney, Mark Packo, commended his team at Ellis, Ged & Bodden for quick and thorough preparation for the case that was scheduled with little notice.

"We got a call at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, saying they were going to start picking a jury on Monday," Packo said. "We spent the whole weekend in here, and by Monday, we hit the ground running."

His team members included attorney Mike Dickenson in second chair; lead paralegal Ellen Cunniff and Cunniff's assistant, Yolanda Dale.

Preparation included a mock trial conducted in a courtroom at the law firm's North Federal Highway office.

By the time trial came, Packo said, "we were where we wanted to be. That's what we excel at. We have great teams."

The highway crash

victim, Fabio C. Noguera, 59, was seriously injured when a tractor trailer truck driven by Julio Lasso Ceron impacted his Ford Escort from behind, causing the car to turn 90 degrees. The truck pushed the vehicle sideways the length of two football fields before it stopped. In the end, Noguera's car was pinned under the front of the truck.

Packo said Noguera sustained neck and back injuries that aggravated his diabetes and his rheumatoid arthritis, rendering him unable to work. He had been employed full time as a toll attendant on Florida's Turnpike, despite struggling for years with rheumatoid arthritis.

Noguera filed a civil suit against the driver and the trucking company, Panther Logistics.

Testimony indicated the driver of the tractor-trailer moved into Noguera's lane as he traveled south on the highway. During the trial, the driver said that when his truck contacted the Escort, he heard two bumps and a noise that sounded like a blown tire. He said he did not even realize he'd been involved in an accident, Packo said.

The jury awarded \$14.3 million in damages to Noguera for medical ex-

penses and pain and suffering — one of the largest awards in a non-fatal auto negligence case in Palm Beach County. However, that amount was halved because jurors felt there was negligence on the part of both Ceron and Noguera.

Packo said there were no independent witnesses or physical evidence. He said a team driver who was in the truck at the time of the crash was asleep and saw nothing.

The Ellis, Ged & Bodden attorney explained that Noguera's only remedy for his arthritis was to exercise and "constantly push himself." He said the accident forced him into a sedentary lifestyle where he requires a cane even to walk to his car.

Packo said the victim, who lives at Century Village in Boca Raton, cannot bring himself to drive on the highway anymore, so he can no longer visit his daughter, his only child, in Miami. She has to visit him.

Because of his injuries, Packo said, Noguera will have to undergo more surgeries, and faces the possibility that the rheumatoid arthritis may worsen.

According to Packo, Noguera's health has been declining in the two years since the accident.

Human Remains Found in Wooded Area of Boca Identified

BOCA RATON – Human remains discovered in a wooded area near 7940 North Federal Highway .March 14 by Boca Raton Police officers have been identified.

Police said an autopsy conducted March 21 by the Palm Beach County

Medical Examiner's Office identified the remains as Nathan Cauley, 23, of Lantana. The cause of death is still pending and additional investigation is being done by the medical examiner.

Cauley was reported missing on Christmas

Day 2011 by family members who contacted the Lantana Police Department.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information about this case is asked to call Detective Ronald Mello at (561) 620-6184.

Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Modernizing Medicine Moving to Larger Space in FAU Research Park

By The Business Development Board of Palm Beach County

BOCA RATON -- In partnership with Palm Beach County and the city of Boca Raton, The Business Development Board of Palm Beach County announced that Modernizing Medicine, Inc., a software company that delivers IT solutions for small and medium-sized specialty medical practices, will more than double its space when it moves to a new 15,000 square foot facility at the Research Park at Florida Atlantic University.

The company current-

ly has 60 employees and expects to add another 40 in the next 12 months.

"A strong reason for our selection of the Research Park is its relationship with FAU," said Dan Cane, CEO of Modernizing Medicine. "Our product is computer software for medical practitioners and having access to both the FAU Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine and the FAU College of Engineering and Computer Science offers potential for joint development of interdisciplinary projects with FAU."

The Business Development Board assisted the

company with information on available grant and incentive programs and introduced the company to Workforce Alliance for assistance with recruitment and training programs.

Through its introduction to the economic development programs of the city of Boca Raton, the company received a lease subsidy of \$65,000.

"Modernizing Medicine is a great company and we're delighted it will expand its operations in Palm Beach County," stated Kelly Smallridge, president and CEO of the Business Development

Board. "The BDB has recently assisted several local companies to expand here and that's good news for the County."

"Modernizing Medicine is a perfect fit with the growing number of technology businesses that now call the Research Park home," said Andrew Duffell, president and CEO of the Research Park at Florida Atlantic University. "The opportunities for collaboration with other tenants and FAU are plentiful."

Modernizing Medicine is relocating for the second time in a two year span. "At the rate we're

growing, we'll need additional space before long," commented Cane. "The availability of expansion space in the Research Park will easily facilitate our future growth."

Leasing for the Research Park at Florida Atlantic University is provided by Keith O'Donnell, senior managing director, Flagler Real Estate Services, LLC.

Modernizing Medicine, Inc. was founded by Daniel Cane and Dr. Michael Sherling, and is privately held. Cane was one of the co-founders of Blackboard, Inc. and was the founder of Kadoo



Kelly Smallridge.

Inc. Dr. Sherling, a Yale and Harvard trained dermatologist, is in private practice in Palm Beach County.

Lynn's Wold Performing Arts Center Graces Cover of YP Real Yellow Pages

BOCA RATON -- The Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center on the campus of Lynn University is featured on the cover of the new Boca Raton YP Real Yellow Pages directory serving Boca Raton and surrounding communities.

More than 187,500 copies of the directory have been produced for distribution in the area this year. Directory delivery is under way and continues through April 9. The directory will also be available to new residents and businesses throughout the year.

The companion directory, which also features the Wold Performing Arts Center, is a smaller, more portable version of the traditional print directory designed for on-



L-R are Greg Malfitano, senior vice president for administration, Jason Walton, Lynn University chief of staff, Kevin Ross, Lynn University president, Vince Petti, AT&T Advertising Solutions general manager, and Ben Prescott, AT&T Advertising Solutions area marketing manager.

the-go consumers. Nearly 118,000 of these directories have been produced for distribution.

The 750-seat center is home to live theatrical performances by the university's theatre arts program and professional Live at Lynn series, as well as Conservatory of Music concerts and other university-hosted events.

"We're thrilled to be on the cover of this year's Boca Raton YP Real Yellow Pages," Lynn University President Kevin M. Ross said. "The Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center is a new gem, and we're looking to continue offering excellent cultural events for our community."

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Panera Bread's SOUPer BOWL Event Raises \$9,500 for Cancer Research

BOCA RATON -- At The Pap Corps' recent Presidents' Meeting, Panera Bread officials presented the cancer fundraising group with a check for \$9,500.

Panera Bread had teamed with The Pap Corps for a special week-long event that raised funds for and awareness of The Corps throughout the bakery-cafes' 25 locations in both Broward and Palm Beach counties.

The Pap Corps is the largest all-volunteer organization in the United States dedicated solely to funding research on all types of cancer. 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.

"Our members were absolutely thrilled that Panera Bread partnered with us for this SOUPer BOWL event," said



From left, Nicky Tesser, Sheila Alper, Rita Seiff, and Dena Drost.

Rita Seiff, The Pap Corps' Co-VP of Fundraising. "Their dedication to our cause and their wonderful generosity has touched all of us."

"Panera Bread and their outstanding team worked so diligently to make this event a success," said Sheila Alper, The Pap Corps' other Co-VP of Fundraising. "We are extremely grateful to them and to the numerous patrons who purchased bowls of soup for our cause. We are most appreciative."

"We are so impressed by The Pap Corps volunteers,"

said Nicky Tesser, Marketing Director for Covelli Enterprises, franchisee of Panera Bread. "They truly are the Champions for Cancer Research. And we are very glad that Panera Bread was able to support this outstanding charity."

For more information, visit www.pap-corps.org or call: 877-495-8100.

The Papanicolaou Corps for Cancer Research, DBA The Pap Corps, is a 501 (c) (3) organization. A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Florida State Consumer Services by calling 800-435-7352, toll free within the state. Registration does not imply endorsement, approval or recommendation by the State.

BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON -- The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will hold its next membership breakfast Thursday, April 12 at the Via Mizner Golf and Country Club, 6200 Boca Del Mar Drive, Boca Raton. It is sponsored by the Office Depot Foundation. Tickets are available by visiting www.bocaratonchamber.com/events.

The Board of County Commissioners, through the Department of Economic Sustainability (DES), has approved \$1.3 million in federal funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Section 108 Loan Program and the Brownfields Economic Development Initiative Program for Muslet Brothers, Inc.

The company has assembled three properties along West Avenue A in Belle Glade where they are currently constructing a 10,000-square-foot building that will house retail uses along with new leasable space. The funds are being applied toward construction costs and working capital.

BOCA RATON -- Russell Bornstein has joined the Boca Raton office of CBRE as senior vice president, retail brokerage. Bornstein has more than 26 years of experience and will be providing landlord and tenant representation for retail clients. He was worked with clients such as Dollar General, Boston Market, Shell Oil, Wachovia Bank, BankUnited, and BankAtlantic. Bornstein comes to CBRE from Grubb & Ellis in Boca Raton.

BOCA RATON - Allezo Medical Holdings announced that Caroline Pinell has agreed to join the company time and has been named president and CEO of SureScreen Medical, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company. She will also serve as president and Chief Operating Officer for Allezo Medical and will remain as a member of the Board of Directors. SureScreen recently acquired the exclusive license to develop and market patent pending, advanced, "see and treat" diagnostic technology for HPV, the world's leading sexually transmitted infection (STI). Under the terms of the license, SureScreen will develop and market products worldwide using the technology in return for a fixed royalty to AVM Licensing Corp., commencing on sales of products using the technology.

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St. Patrick's Day Parade Draws Record Crowd

By C. Ron Allen
Delray Beach Tribune

DELRAY BEACH – Atlantic Avenue was greener than ever on Saturday, as thousands of spectators, most of them clad in the color traditionally associated with Ireland, turned out for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

There were more participants and more attendees this year than any other in the parade's 44-year run, according to organizers. While Delray Beach no longer provides crowd estimates for large

city events, police estimated between 90,000 and 100,000 people attended.

The 90-minute spectacle included military veterans, military re-enactors, Irish-American civic societies, community groups, businesses, countless bagpipers, marching bands and more than 1,000 uniformed firefighters from across 10 countries.

"It's something that's gotten bigger and bigger every year," said Delray Beach Fire-Rescue Battalion Chief Mike Twigger, who has been with

the agency for 21 years. He has seen large crowds at other events downtown but "not as many as this. The Delray Affair comes close but this is the winner so far."

The 50th Delray Affair, an Arts street fair, will be April 13-15 and attracts more than 600 vendors and 250,000 visitors over three days.

The crowd snapped photos, sang and danced. Police officers and firefighters threw candy and green bead necklaces by the fistful into the crowd.

Children along the parade route sprayed each other with silly string and munched on green cotton candy as the sounds of bagpipes, traditional fifes and drums filled the air.

The route was decorated at key points with fire department ladder trucks, and ladders extended tip-to-tip with flags hanging from the ladders.

The parade also featured antique fire engines as well as modern day engines and apparatus.

Downtown merchants and



vendors were happy.

"It was the busiest I've seen it," said Jaime Maurice, manager of Cupcake Couture, 328 E. Atlantic Ave. "It was crazy. It was wonderful seeing

Delray like this – busy, actually spirited and motivated."

Read more about the St. Patrick's Day Parade at www.Delraybeachtribune.com.

FAU Students Race to Raise Funds

By Josh Stern
Delray Beach Tribune

Last year they finished in the top third at an international stock car competition in Michigan with speeds up to 120 mph.

And now they want to rank even higher with their hand-built formula style racing car. They need money to do so.

A group of engineering students from Florida Atlantic University hope to raise \$15,000 in the next 10 days.

"We're really desperate for anything," said Guillermo

Reyes, a senior multi media studies major and spokesman for the 12-person Owl Racing Team. "We're facing deadlines and every penny counts now."

The students hope to travel to the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., to enter their car, the GFX-R, in the 2012 Formula

SAE (Student Society of Automotive Engineers) competition. Held annually in May, the competition challenges universities from across the globe to design, build and race a single-seat racing car with an

open cockpit and open wheels in one year. That's what makes it a stock car.

The cars are then judged on speed, acceleration, handling and endurance, while the teams are tested on their design, cost and business presentation skills.

The Owls team is considered a student organization and got \$2,000 from the university, Reyes said. But that's not enough.

The university also provides space for the group to build the car. The students

spent their entire spring break refining and reengineering last year's vehicle to provide the foundation for this year's car.

Each year the challenge is to produce a faster, lighter and yet durable stock car.

The Owls team recently made a presentation to the Rotary Club of Delray Beach-Sunrise, which pledged to support their effort, said C.

Ron Allen, a club member and CEO of CRA Media Group, one of the car's sponsors.

"Designing, building and



financing a race car from scratch, with almost no limitations to the design or the shape, can instill creativity in young engineers that will be absolutely crucial to them throughout their careers," Al-

len said. "This is a great opportunity for the community to rally around this program."

Read more about the Owls racing team at www.Delraybeachtribune.com.

Civil Rights Leader, Former Judge Lauded as a Man for the Common Folks

By C. Ron Allen
Delray Beach Tribune

Longtime attorney, judge and civil rights leader I. C. Smith was remembered Saturday as man who dedicated his life to the betterment of the community he loved.

Mr. Smith died Feb. 29 at Pinecrest Rehabilitation Center in Delray Beach at the age of 89. Several hundred mourners, including 17 sitting judges, packed Trinity United Methodist Church in West Palm Beach to pay final tributes to a man who changed the face of Palm Beach County.

Friends, former colleagues, fraternity brothers, fellow parishioners and family all described Mr. Smith as a devoted civic leader, prominent attorney and jurist who sparked positive change in the county.

"One of the oak trees in Trinity has fallen," the Rev Ann L Davis told the mourners. "All of the shade that was provided for many years will be remembered of this life. A mighty battle has been fought a victory has been won."

Robert Miller said he is a free man today, thanks to Mr. Smith. When a West Palm

Beach police officer arrested Miller shortly after he returned from the Vietnam War, Miller was ready "to take him out."

"When I told him what I was going to do that that police officer, he said, 'Robert, your mother brought you up differently,'" Miller said.

Several said he did not let his achievement to get in the way of his dedication to God.

To many he was a mentor, someone who was always concerned about their wellbeing and welfare especially the youth on the streets.

Palm Beach County Judge



Peter Evans said Mr. Smith was a great man not because he was wealthy or famous from coast to coast but by the greatness of his character and of the life he led.

As a much too young judge

on the bench, Evans said Mr. Smith showed him the importance of every case. He was fair in his deliberations, he said. "He never made an easy decision," Evans said. No one ever accused him of making quick

decision because he looked for justice in every case. ...

He is the model that I try to follow every day of my career."

For photos and more about Mr. Smith's funeral, visit www.Delraybeachtribune.com.

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

Learning To Capitalize On Change

Most societies around the world have always found themselves in a state of change to some extent. But what makes change in the 21st century different from the kind of change experienced 50 years ago, for example, is its speed, intensity, and unpredictability:

THINGS CHANGE FASTER TODAY. Technology is driving this increase in speed. The shelf life of products, for example, is getting shorter and shorter. New models, new methods, and new paradigms appear on the business scene daily.

THINGS CHANGE MORE GREATLY TODAY. In the past, companies could remain competitive by making only incremental changes. Today, change happens on a massive scale. The so-called "recession" much of the world experienced some years ago was not really a recession at all. What was taking place was actually a fundamental restructuring of the economy, at both the national and international levels. Many of the jobs eliminated during that process are never going to return

THINGS CHANGE MORE UNPREDICTABLY TODAY. There is no pattern to many of

the changes in our world. Forecasting and long-range planning are high-risk activities now. We no longer can guarantee more of the same of anything. Perhaps the only prediction we can safely assume and act upon is the certainty that things will change!

In this "age of unreason," to the term suggested by writer Charles Handy, CEOs, managers, sales people and leaders must learn to think upside-down, inside out, and backwards in order to cope with this unpredictable environment. Business consultant Tom Peters has called this ability thriving on chaos. To succeed, you must do more than cope with change; you must capitalize on it! Rather than a threat, we should view every change as an opportunity in disguise. Since you can't stop change, you must learn to take advantage of it.

Here are three suggestions regarding change that we would be wise to consider from the Bible:

1. Keep a positive attitude toward change. Although not all changes are good, we do have the freedom to choose our attitude toward them. Change, even when it is negative, can be an ally – If you take advantage of it and use it

for good. "Now your attitudes and thoughts must all be constantly changing for the better" (Ephesians 4:23).

2. Never stop learning. Never think that you know it all. Stay humble and you'll be surprised who you can learn from – clients, enemies, employees, competitors, friends, even children. "The intelligent man is always open to new ideas. In fact, he looks for them" (Proverbs 18:15).

3. Stay flexible! Before glass bottles were invented, wine was kept in canteens made of animal skins. As the containers aged, they would become brittle and crack from new wine that was still fermenting and expanding. Jesus once said, "You can't put new wine in old wineskins" (Mark 2:21-22). Here was his point: When faced with change, we must adjust or we will explode!

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

Bait and Switch

Q. My wife and I have been involved in the divorce process for over a year. Our trial is now set for September.

About a month after the case began we had a temporary support mediation and reached an agreement on temporary alimony, child support and extras including reimbursement for uncovered medical expenses and the children's extracurricular activities and summer camp expense.

At the time we reached this agreement my wife was unemployed, although she has had a history of employment in the entertainment management field.

Last week, for the first time, I found out that my wife had found employment at a rate of pay similar to mine within a month after we entered into temporary support agreement. At no time in the interim had she or her attorney put either my attorney or myself on notice that

her financial circumstances had changed.

My attorney told me that he had never before been faced with these circumstances, but that he would do some legal research and get back to me. It has been three weeks and I have not heard from him. What can be done to rectify what I believe has been gross misconduct on the part of my wife and her counsel.

A. Under the procedural rules which regulate matrimonial cases all parties and their attorneys are required to update financial information as soon as there have been material changes.

In your case, opposing counsel should have sent your attorney an updated financial affidavit, copies of pay stubs, and perhaps an employment contract within a few days after being put on notice that your wife had gotten a job.

Your wife may have hidden her new employment information

from her lawyer as she has from you. In either event, your counsel is now in a position to file a motion for a retroactive adjustment of the alimony and child support back to the date that your wife began receiving her paycheck.

Depending upon the availability for judicial time a hearing might be held on your motion within a few weeks or at the time of the September trial. Under the law, until you have an order granting you retroactive relief, you should continue to pay what you had agreed to pay.

A retroactive adjustment, if ordered, can be satisfied through the distribution of your assets, or, perhaps an order to contribute to your legal fees. There are a few sanctions which can be used against your wife's attorney if he intentionally participated in hiding your wife's income from you or your attorney.

Michael H. Gora has been certified by the Board of Specialization of The Florida Bar as a specialist in family and matrimonial law and is a partner with Shapiro Blasi Wasserman & Gora P.A. in Boca Raton. Mr. Gora may be reached at <mailto:mhgora@sbwlawfirm.com>.

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HEAT's Role Players Must Step Up

By: Steve Rawnsley

The Heat are 8-4 since the all-star break. All seems calm on the surface record wise, but make no mistake about it. This is not the same team since the all-star break. The Heat looked unbeatable before the break, because the supporting cast around their big three was playing very well. However, that same supporting cast (with the exception of newly added Ronny Turiaf) is not playing the same way. I always thought year two would be the start of their big title run. The reason I thought year two, was because you have to lose to learn how to win. Second, I did not think they could build up a supporting cast worthy of a championship in one offseason. The reason the Celtics could do it was because of Rondo, and the Heat do not have a player like him.

Outside of their big three, the Heat were shooting 45% from the field, including a great 41.5% from downtown. Since the all-star break the Heat's supporting cast is shooting below 40% at 38.7% from the field and below 70% from the charity stripe. If the Heat's supporting cast cannot get back to their first half shooting, and performance, the Heat will be vulnerable. The first thing that needs to happen is getting Mike Miller back healthy. Heat fans rumble about why they signed him. He really has never been a player that is extremely durable, but the injury problems he has had for the Heat, are more than usual. When they signed Miller, they envisioned him to be on the floor in crunchtime.



The second player that needs to step up is Mario Chalmers. Before the break he was great. He was doing everything the Heat envisioned for him to do when they put together the team. Before the break he was shooting 51% from the field, including 45% from the three point line, and 81% from the free throw line. Those are out of this world numbers for a PG. However, since the break, he is shooting a dreadful 33% from the field, 31% from downtown, and 71% from the charity stripe. If he

can just find a middle ground between the two it would dramatically help the Heat out.

The role players need to get back to what they were doing in the first half of the season. People pretty much know what the Heat's big three will give while the role players are showing inconsistencies. The big three of the Heat grab all of the headlines. However, the final headlines of the season could very well be dictated by which version of the Heat's role player's the team gets.

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Can The Marlins Go From Paupers to Playoffs?

By: **Pedro Heizer**

Marlinsanity is in full effect in Miami and the question everyone wants to know is can the Miami Marlins go from paupers to playoffs in one year?

A franchise once known as the laughingstock of Major League Baseball for its under spending on players and its heartbreaking fire sales, the Marlins were one of the hottest stories this offseason, committing \$191 million to three superstars (Jose Reyes, Mark Buehrle and Heath Bell) after spending approximately \$210 million combined on the past six years on 40-men rosters.

Not only did Miami sign Reyes, Buehrle, and Bell, but they also made some interesting trades for players like Carlos Zambrano, and Wade LeBlanc.

Add this to a team that

already includes Hanley Ramirez, Josh Johnson, Giancarlo Stanton, and Emilio Bonafacio and the Marlins become a serious threat in the National League East.

The Marlins are on an eight-year playoff drought. Last time the Marlins smelled October baseball was in 2003 when they shocked the baseball world by beating the New York Yankees and were crowned World Series Champions for the second time in their short lived 10-year existence.

Hysteria has hit its peak this week with less than 10 days until opening day. Marlins fans have long awaited the day in which they can go to a ballpark and not worry about rain delays, cancelled games, and the scorching South Florida sun.

Even with a brand new park, new name, new uniforms, new team, and a new attitude, will this be enough to bring fans into the stadium?

The Marlins have managed to draw two million fans just twice in their history—in 1993, their debut season, and in 1997, the year they won their first World Series.

In 2003, when they won their second title, they 'reeled in' a measly 1.3 million fans, the second-lowest total in the National League, and they've finished last in the league in attendance the past six years.

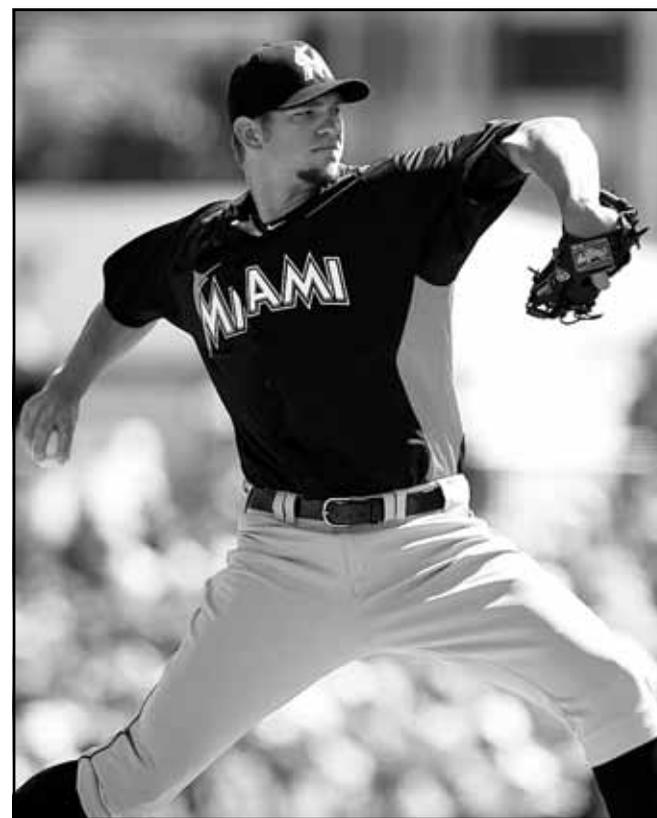
"The fans are here," says Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria, "but who wants to sit in the rain every night?"

He might have a point, but if a baseball team that has two World Series

championships can't attract fans into the stadium, what makes a colorful Miami Marlins more attractive?

There are high hopes in Miami this year. A city that once was the laughingstock of the Sports World now boasts two of the hottest teams in professional sports (the Miami Marlins and the Miami Heat)... If only the Miami Dolphins were all-in like them.

Best case scenario for the Marlins this year would be Josh Johnson coming back healthy and winning the Cy Young Award, the resurrection of Hanley Ramirez after a dismal 2011 season and seeing him or Jose Reyes compete for the NL MVP award, have power hitter Giancarlo Stanton win the Home Run title and Marlins Park host its first ever



Fall Classic.

Worst case you ask? Let's not worry about that,

for now that is. Marlinsanity is at an all-time high; let's keep it that way.

Lynn's Women's Tennis Defeats Division III's Finest

BOCA RATON, Fla.—In a matchup between one of the best DII women's tennis programs and the top-ranked team in DIII, Lynn University's No. 3 women's tennis team came away with a 6-3 victory over the No. 1 Williams College Ephs.

At the top doubles slot, the fourth-ranked partner-

ship of Ioana Ivan and Sabine Krause defeated Kara shoemaker Taylor French to take the early 1-0 advantage in an 8-2 win.

The lead would not last long as the Ephs second doubles duo of Kristin Alotta and Kathleen Elkins defeated Roxane Alexandru and Ana Kriz 8-2.

The final doubles match to finish was at number three doubles. Andrea Berkova and Kim Preszowski were able to give Lynn a 2-1 advantage by defeating Caroline Catpute and Rebecca Curran 8-5.

The top singles slot was the first to end as fifth-ranked Ivan defeated Alotta

6-1, 6-2. The second game to finish was court five where Kriz fell 6-1, 6-1 to Elkins and made it a 3-2 match in favor of the Fighting Knights.

The Blue & White would go up 4-2 after No. 42 Berkova defeated Curran on court four 6-0, 6-1.

At the second singles

flight, No. 44 Krause found hardship early but dominated the second and third sets with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 victory to give Lynn the official victory.

Preszowski pulled a three-set win Worley at number three singles 3-6, 6-3, 10-7, and the final game to end saw Alexandru fall to



Capute 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 in the sixth singles flight.

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Lynn Baseball Continues to Climb the Rankings

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Lynn University's baseball team has moved up in the national polls with a road trip to Lakeland, Fla., for a three-game series against Florida Southern on the docket for this weekend. The Fighting Knights made the jump to No. 5 in College Baseball Line-up, No. 10 in D2Baseball News, No. 14 in Collegiate Baseball and No. 18 for the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

The Blue & White (20-8, 4-2 SSC) are coming off a 4-1 week in which they downed two nationally-ranked opponents and took two out of three games from Sunshine State Conference foe Rollins. Anthony Boza batted .524 with a 1.000 slugging and a .565 on-base percentage. The



Lynn slugger added two home runs, six runs batted in and eight runs scored.

Kentrail Pierce, Shawn Kale and Jason Whalen provided solid starts on the mound for LU, combining for 22 strikeouts in 23 innings pitched with three wins.

Boza and Kale have been the driving forces behind the Knights' success as Boza leads the team in every offensive category while Kale is tops in ERA, strikeouts and opposing hitters batting average

among the pitching staff.

Lynn travels to face-off against Florida Southern and improve their standing within the SSC. Lynn currently ranks second in the league while Florida Southern sits sixth with a 16-12 overall mark and 6-6 conference record. Meeting for the first time in 1984, the Moccasins hold a 49-19 edge in the all-time series. The last time LU took a series against FSC was 2009 when the Fighting Knights swept the Mocs at home.

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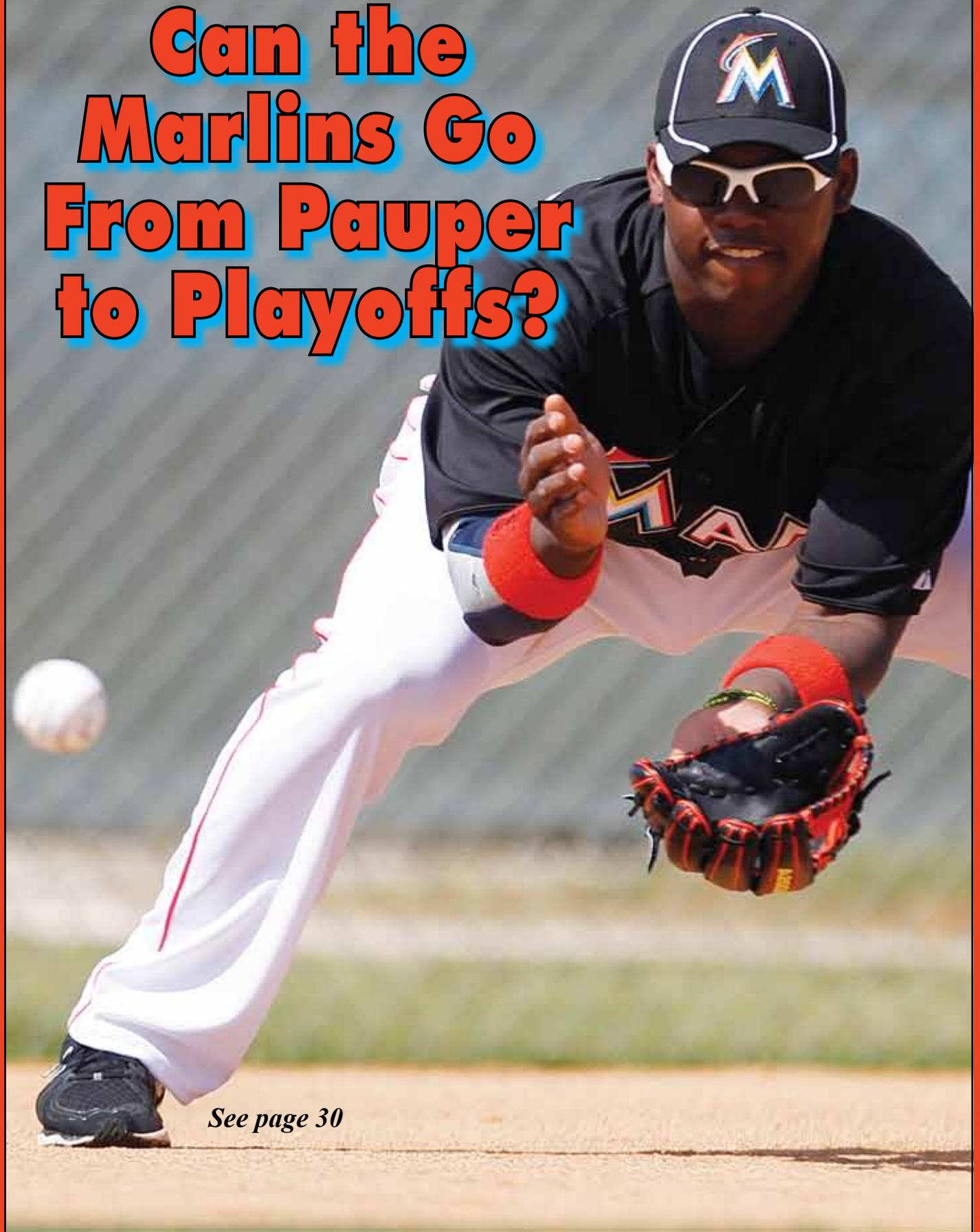
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