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Boca Raton Historical Society Extends Run of 'Boca During WWII' Exhibit

BOCA RATON -- The Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum is extending its popular exhibit, "Sentimental Journey: Boca Raton During World War II" through June 15. The display is at the Boca Raton History Museum, 71 North Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 students; free to Boca Raton Historical Society

members. Contact (561) 395-6766 or visit www.bocahistory.org.

Boca Raton was the site of the Army Air Corps' only wartime radar training base. It occupied almost a quarter of the current city limits and brought thousands of men and women to a town of about 700 permanent residents. It forever changed the face of little Boca Raton.

Today, the northwestern portion of the base is the site of Florida Atlantic University. *see pg. 6 for more*



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Cordiality, Brevity Mark Boca City Council's Reorganization Meeting



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By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON -- With cordiality and brevity, the Boca Raton City Council held its reorganization meeting Monday, April 2, in City Hall.

Anthony Majhess and Constance Scott took their oath of office to begin each one's second term on the city's legislative board. Scott was returned to office without a challenger; Majhess defeated Frank Chapman to win the right to return to his

post.

"I'm honored to be back in this seat," said Majhess. "I see in the audience so many citizens and people from the Chamber. I look forward to working with the Chamber and with this body."

Scott said she was honored to "spend another three years on the council and as Community Redevelopment Agency chair." She welcomed the many

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q. I heard there was police activity in my community. How can I stay informed?

A. You can stay informed by visiting www.bocapolice.com, signing up for crime alerts and viewing the crime map. In addition join Crime Watch by calling 338-1230.

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY 04/01/2012 13:29 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY Unknown suspects burglarized a storage unit located in the garage area of a building on Federal Highway. Two bicycles were stolen. One bicycle was a boy's mountain bike and the other was a man's Schwinn mountain bike. The incident occurred sometime between 1200 hours on 03-30-12 and 1430 hours on 03-31-12.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 03/30/2012 NE 3RD ST On 03/30/12 between 0830-1630 hours unknown subject(s) attempted to force entry into the residence. There was damage to the side garage door, rear French door, and a rear window (all three areas were hurricane impact glass doors and window). Access was not gained.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 03/31/2012 11:52 BANYAN TRAIL

Sometime between 1140 and 1150 AM, an unknown subject smashed the passenger side window to a 2009 Chevy Tahoe. Vehicle was parked about six parking spaces north from the main entrance to the post office. Taken was a midsize light brown purse containing credit cards, \$400 in gift cards, a FL driver's license, Social Security card and \$300. No surveillance cameras, suspects or witnesses.

VEHICLE THEFT AUTO 04/01/2012 17:03 5900 W GLADES RD

Victim advised that his white 2004 Acura TSX was stolen from the parking lot (west side). He explained that the vehicle was taken between 1445hrs and 1700hrs on this date. Vehicle was entered into NCIC/FCIC.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA 03/31/2012 SW 18TH ST A male juvenile was arrested for possession of marijuana following a bicycle stop. The juvenile was processed at BRPD and then released to his mother.

Quote of the Week:

That thy ear may hearken to wisdom: incline thy heart to know prudence. 2:2

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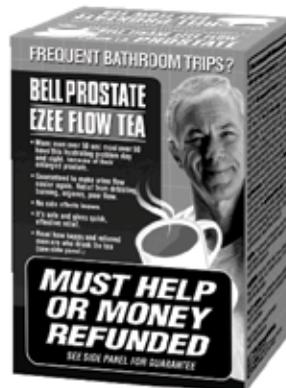
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Spanish River High Theatre Arts Group Presents 'Sweet Charity'



BOCA RATON -- Get ready for some fun, laughs

and good times as Spanish River Theatre Arts proudly presents a bright, spirited and fun-filled classic, Sweet Charity, the celebrated Neil Simon, Bob Fosse, and Cy Coleman musical.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 7 p.m. on April 13 and 14, and 2 p.m. for a Sunday matinee on April 15 at the Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River Community High

School, 5100 Jog Road in Boca Raton. Ticket prices are \$12 for reserved early bird Student tickets are \$10. Running time is 2 ½ hours including intermission.

Theater goers will meet Charity Hope Valentine, dance hall hostess, eternal optimist, and unlucky romantic, as she searches for true love in all the wrong places.

Charity's world is the

all too real one of Times Square populated by the most charming group of characters that has ever graced a stage.

This consistently funny musical comedy is filled with snappy Neil Simon dialogue and show-stopping numbers including "Big Spender", "If My Friends Could See Me Now", "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This", and "Rhythm of

Life."

"We took on Sweet Charity because the music is great, the dancing is fantastic and the humor is top notch", said Rocco D'Attolico, program director of Spanish River High School's Theatre Arts Department.

"This production truly lends itself for showcasing the artistic talent among our student body through the

singing, unique Bob Fosse dance style, and live musicians featured in the show."

Nearly 100 student performers, stagecraft technicians and musicians, including a live student orchestra, as well as 100 percent student cleverly-designed and built sets will be featured.

Purchase tickets online at <http://spanishrivertheatre.org>, or call (561) 241-2020.

Palm Beach County Theaters Dominate 36th Annual Carbonell Awards

By Skip Sheffield

Palm Beach County fared exceptionally well in this year's 36th annual Carbonell Awards at Broward Center for the Arts in Fort Lauderdale.

Our own Caldwell Theatre Company brought home three of the egg-shaped bronze sculptures for its production of Michael McKeever's "Stuff," including Best

New Work, Best Set Design (Tim Bennett) and Best Supporting Actress (Angie Radosh). Caldwell has postponed its final production of the season due to its financial woes. Here's hoping these accolades will encourage donations to this struggling professional troupe, the oldest in South Florida.

Palm Beach Dramaworks of West Palm Beach received

the coveted Best Production of a play for its revival of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Other awards for that production are Best Director (J. Barry Lewis) and Best Actor (Kenneth Tigar).

Maltz Jupiter Theatre dominated the musical category with an amazing 25 nominations and seven wins, including the Bill Von Maurer Award for Theatrical Ex-

cellence. The Maltz production of the vintage musical "Crazy for You" won Best Musical, Best Director Musical ((Mark Martino), Best Actor Musical (Matt Loehr), Best Actress Musical (Catherine Walker), Best Musical Direction (Helen Gregory) and Best Choreography (Shea Sullivan).

Boca Raton's own Jay Harris was awarded the

George Abbott Award for his many contributions to professional theater in Florida, New York and London.

The entire production, produced and directed by Amy London and Michael McKeever, was dedicated to the memory of Cuban-born artist Manuel Carbonell, who died in November at age 93. Carbonell's nephew Ricardo Gonzalez nar-

rated a stirring tribute to the achievements of his late uncle, namesake of the Carbonell Awards.

In addition to providing theater professionals a fun evening to celebrate their craft, the Carbonell Awards raises money for scholarships for deserving high school seniors in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

Upcoming Events Planned by FAU, Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce

BOCA RATON -- The following activities are planned at Florida Atlantic University:

Wednesday, April 11, 5:30 p.m. French Film Festival: Des Dieux et Des Hommes (Of Gods and Men). Performing Arts Building, room 101, Boca Raton campus. Free.

Information: www.fau.edu/llcl.

A sublime tale of faith and doubt based on a real incident, Of Gods and Men chronicles the story of eight French Trappist monks living in an impoverished Algerian village.

When faced with threats of violence from fundamentalist terrorists and the Algerian military, the monks must decide whether to seek safety or risk their lives and stay with the local villagers who have come to trust them and rely on their

aid. French with English subtitles.

Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m. Concert: FAU Symphony Band. University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton campus. Free with suggested donation of \$10

Bold and brassy band blockbusters.

Friday, April 13 through Sunday, April 22

Theatre: Dangerous Liaisons. Studio One Theatre, FAU Boca Raton, 777 Glades Road. Tickets: \$20; FAU rates and group rates available. 800-564-9539 or www.fauvents.com

The story of Marquise de Merteuil and the Vicomte de Valmont set in France shortly before the French Revolution. Adult themes.

Friday, April 13, 7 p.m. Concert: FAU Jazz Band. University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton campus

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Saturday, April 14, 7 p.m. Concert: FAU Wind Symphony presents "A Wild Spring Journey"

University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton campus. Free with suggested donation of \$10.

Concert includes works by Copland, Smetana and Sibelius.

The following activities are planned by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce:

RIBBON CUTTING - Pinon Grill. Thursday, April 5 / 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.. 6000 Glades Road, Suite 1390, Boca Raton (Town Center Mall - outside entrance next to Blue Martini).

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION at the Cham-

ber. Tuesday, April 10 / 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Trustee Event - Meet Coach Carl Pelini. Tuesday, April 10 / 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. Florida Atlantic University Stadium - Delray Acura Premier Club (777 Glades Road, Boca Raton)

M E M B E R S H I P

BREAKFAST

Thursday, April 12 / 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Via Mizner Golf & Country Club (6200 Boca Del Mar Drive, Boca Raton). Sponsor: Office Depot Foundation.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE at the Chamber. Thursday, April 12 / 11:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Speaker: Senator Maria Sachs, District 30

RIBBON CUTTING - Topsy Salon, Spa & Lounge. Thursday, April 12 / 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. 100 Plaza Real South, Suite J, Boca Raton.

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Boca Raton Historical Society Extends Run of 'Boca During WWII' Exhibit

versity and the Boca Raton Airport.

The exhibit features 16 enlarged historical photographs and memorabilia from the air base and town during the era. In addition, two traveling exhibit kiosks representing World War II

in Palm Beach County are on view courtesy of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

Also on display is Mizner Industries, which was a series of workshops manufacturing furniture, architectural pieces,

metalwork, pottery, and other accessories for builders and architects in 1920s-30s West Palm Beach. They were owned by famed architect Addison Mizner who put the little farming town of Boca Raton on the map with his 1920s

"Boca Raton" development.

This exhibit features 50 examples of Mizner Industries products and original antiques from Mizner's personal collections which were used as inspiration for his workshops.



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Boca Children's Museum to be Part of Annual Spring Fling

BOCA RATON – The Boca Raton Children's Museum will be part of the annual Spring Fling, presented by the city of Boca Raton on Saturday April 7 from noon until 3 pm.

The museum will have different activities for youngsters including a baby egg roll game, sand art, pirates' alley carnival games and crafts. New to Spring Fling this year are Captain

Cartoon and caricature artist Dick Kulpa.

The city of Boca Raton has arranged for a special train ride that will connect the Memorial Park affair to the Children's Museum... and the Spring Bunny will be at the museum from noon until 12:30.

For further information, contact Jayne Morrison at 561.368.6875 or <mailto:jayne@cmboca.org>.

The Children's Museum is a hands-on museum specializing in programs for children, highlighting the arts, sciences and humanities. It is located at 498 Crawford Boulevard, Boca Raton.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 pm

Admission is \$5 per person; infants (non-walkers) are free.

Pine Crest Rocks at Annual Auction and Fundraiser

BOCA RATON -- Pine Crest School rocked the Ritz-Carlton, Palm Beach, on Saturday, March 24 with its annual auction and fundraiser.

The "House of Rock" at the Ritz-Carlton was a huge success, due to the hard work and boundless energy of Boca Raton Parents' Association President, Karen Bauman, her Auction Chairs, Anne Koch, Cory MacNeille and Suzanne Sandow, and committee members, Heather Edwards, Marni Gleiber, Tracy Kleinman, Tanya Manfra, Petula Pe-

zaris, Hiromi Printz, Dana Yormark and Jodi Zheutlin.

The evening began with a silent auction and cocktail hour and a friendly but competitive bidding battle for auction items such as tickets to the Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week in NYC, a VIP Shopping Experience and gift certificates to dine around town. Jay Foreman hosted the live auction.

Pine Crest School is a 501(C)(3), non-profit and proceeds from the event help to fund endowments for financial aid, technology, faculty conferences

and workshops, building projects and so many other programs that directly benefit the school community.

In attendance at the event was Pine Crest's newly inducted 5th President, Dr. Dana Markham, as well as Boca Raton Campus Head, Mr. Scott Wing, Trustees, members of the School's Advisory Council, parents, faculty and friends.

Pine Crest School is an all-faith, college preparatory school that serves students on campuses in Fort Lauderdale and Boca Raton.

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But God demonstrates His own love toward us,
in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.

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— Romans 5:8-9

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the FEC Rails Again!**

A few years ago, I covered a meeting of area community leaders who gathered to discuss the possibility of reinstating passenger service on the Florida East Coast Railway line. At the time, the FEC – the railroad created by multi-millionaire and historic Florida icon Henry Morrison Flagler – made it clear that it wanted no part of passenger service if it would interfere with its profitable freight service.

So it was with some surprise that we recently learned about a plan that would put passenger trains back on the FEC by 2014. And the news reports said the program is very likely to happen since it is not being funded with taxpayer dollars, but rather through an effort of Florida East Coast Industries called “All Aboard Florida.”

Railroad officials said they plan to offer limited-service passenger routes between Miami and Orlando – with one stop being in West Palm Beach. It would be nice if the train also stopped in Boca, since there is already a train station on the FEC line. Of course, that station, purchased by Henrietta

Countess de Hoernle in 1985 as a birthday present for her husband, Count Adolph de Hoernle, now belongs to the city and is used for community meetings, social events and meetings and by the Boca Raton Historical Society.

The \$1 billion project would use 200 miles of FEC track between Miami and Cocoa Beach. Then, another 40-mile section of track would be put in to reach Orlando. When service begins, a passenger could get from South Florida to Orlando in about three hours.

I’ve told you before about my love of trains, and how my wife and I have done a lot of rail travel. Even before the news of the new FEC proposal went public, we had been talking about taking Amtrak to Orlando. Four trains – two going north to New York and two returning from the Big Apple – serve the area every day.

Last year, my wife and I visited Tampa for a conference – and took the Silver Star, which loops over to Tampa before returning to Tampa before returning to New York. I was amazed at the number of



people that disembarked in Tampa. And I was equally amazed at the number that got on for the return trip a few days later.

Train travel in Florida in the late 20th and early 21st centuries just hasn’t gotten the notice it deserves. And it should. A good public transit system would help relieve the glut of traffic on roadways.

I remember that officials in South Florida communities have always supported a return of rail service to the FEC because that track is located east of the CSX line – and, as a result, is much closer to downtown areas. In places like Boca, Delray Beach and Lake Worth, the FEC tracks are located smack

in the center of the retail section.

Train service connecting South Florida with Orlando would certainly be a boon to those of us who’d like to see the Orlando area attractions without the hassle of driving a couple of hundred miles to get there. I know that car rental service is available at the Orlando train station. It would make the whole experience a lot better.

As long as the trains are coming back, let’s plan on using them. And let’s lobby for a Boca Raton stop. It could open the city to a lot more people looking for goods and services that are abundant in Boca’s downtown area.

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Letters to the Editor

Boca Raton Tribune:

Congratulations Dale King and your Publisher, Doug Heizer on your second Anniversary! I admire your courage in launching the Boca Raton Tribune and for surviving in this tight budget era. Our community needs you and hope it will continue to support the publication by taking ads and subscriptions.
Best Wishes,
Now and Forevermore,
Flossy Keesely

To the editor:

An Easter Sunrise Service on the Beach, hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Boca Raton, will be held Sunday, April 8 at 7 a.m. at Red Reef Park, 1400 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. It is a non-denominational service, free and open to the public. Bring a beach chair for your comfort. There will be free refreshments.

Sincerely,
Barbara McCormick

To the editor:

The Harlem Globetrotters visited Boca Raton and enjoyed a meet and greet with “American Heart Heroes”, children in Florida living with congenital cardiovascular defects, prior to the game. The American Heart Association’s American Heart Heroes program is an enrichment program for child heart survivors to enjoy life to the fullest with year-round American Heart Association involvement and learning.

Sincerely,
Pepper Adair, director
American Heart Heroes

Doug... Thank you sir for honoring all the hard work so many people put in to make a memorable day for those among us who face impossible challenges. I know I speak on behalf of 4000 people involved in this Boca Bash event that the BOCA TRIBUNE is our friend and your sharing our story with others helps us continue our work next year and beyond.

Jay H. Van Vechten



THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

An Easter Reflection: The Joy Of Being Home

By: Randy Alcorn

(Editor's Note: On the eve of His death, Jesus offered these encouraging words: "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself; that where I am, there you may be also" (John 14:2-3). Since Easter is next Sunday, we offer this excerpt from Randy Alcorn's best-selling book, *Heaven*, in which he describes what lies ahead for Jesus' followers.)

When I see fish from the ocean in an aquarium, I enjoy watching them, but feel as if something's wrong. They don't belong there. It's not their home. The fish weren't made for that little glass box; they were made for a great ocean. I suppose the fish don't know any better, but I wonder if their instincts tell them that their true home is elsewhere. I know our instincts tell us that this fallen world isn't our home—we were made for someplace better.

Theologian Donald Bloesch suggests, "Our greatest affliction is not anxiety, or even guilt, but rather homesickness—a nostalgia or ineradicable yearning to be at home with God." Christian slaves sang of "going' home to live with God" and a chariot "comin' for to carry me home." Christians have always thought of going to Heaven as going home. When Jesus said he was going to prepare a place for us, he spoke of building us a home. To anticipate Heaven, then, we need to understand the meaning of home.

Have you ever been on a trip that became miserable, where everybody got sick or everything went wrong? What did you want more than anything? To go home. In your imagination you could feel your comfortable bed, taste a home-cooked meal, and picture the company of family and friends laughing together in front of the fire, telling stories about what went wrong on your trip. No matter how much we enjoy our adventures away, we anticipate coming home. Knowing we can come home is what keeps us going—and that's what Heaven should do for us. It should keep us going because it's our eternal home, the welcome refuge that awaits us and calls our name.

I don't mean to romanticize home. I know many people have had terrible experiences at home. But our true home in Heaven will have all the good things about our earthly homes, multiplied many times, but none of the bad.

The adage says, "You can never go home again." It means that while we were gone, home changed and so did we. Our old house may have been destroyed or sold, been renovated or become rundown. In contrast, when this life is over—and particularly when we arrive on the New Earth—God's children will truly be able to come home for the very first time. Because our home in Heaven will never burn, flood, or be blown away, we'll never have to wonder whether home will still be there when we return. The new heavens and

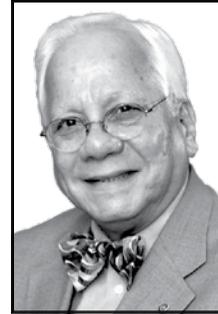
New Earth will never disappear.

They'll give a wonderful permanence to the word home.... My wife and I have spent wonderful moments with family and friends—at Christmas, on vacation or simple times in the family room after dinner—and we've said those enchanting words: "It doesn't get any better than this." No matter how difficult your life has been, you have said this about some magnificent moment, haven't you? Can you think of even one time in your life when, even for a fleeting moment, that seemed to be true? Well, it isn't true.

The most ordinary moment on the New Earth will be greater than the most perfect moments in this life—those experiences you wanted to preserve or hang on to but couldn't. It can get better, far better, than this—and it will.

With no fear that life will end or tragedy will descend, that dreams will be shattered or relationships broken.

We were all made for a person and a place. Jesus is the person. Heaven is the place. If you know Jesus, I'll be with you in that resurrected world. With the Lord we love and the friends we cherish, we'll embark together on the ultimate adventure, in a spectacular new universe awaiting our exploration and dominion. Jesus will be the center of all things, and joy will be the air we breathe. And even if we think "it doesn't get any better than this"—it will.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Hospitable Hearts

One of the great imperatives Holy Scripture prescribes to God's Covenant People pertains to the practice of hospitality. In the New Testament it appears as one of the qualifications for those who would be shepherds of God's flock, though its implementation is also extended to the entire community of faith.

Among biblical illustrations and commands regarding hospitality, perhaps one of the best known and most quoted is found in Hebrews 13:2, following in the injunction: "Let mutual love continue" (v.1). The second verse, then, goes on to challenge: "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it." In the 16th verse of the same chapter the author also adds: "Do not forget to do good and to share, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

Hospitality needs not be limited to the opening of homes for people to visit, or to inviting persons for a meal. Those things may happen but, more importantly, it is the opening of

our hearts to others that truly counts. After all, caring is not something one does by assignment; it is an attitude originating in the heart.

To function in this regard, we need to develop the ability to offer someone a shoulder to cry, an undistracted ear to listen, and a hospitable heart. People, quite often, will be far more impacted by the personal touch than by what they hear in eloquent speeches or learn in a classroom. It is in those more intimate moments when one allows face to face encounters with other people that will make a more profound, indelible and impacting impression on them.

It has been my experience to see affirmed in real life, the much quoted statement of Henry David Thoreau's, to the effect that "most men lead lives of quiet desperation." Behind the smiles and the exuberant, bubbly way several individuals conduct themselves, there may be a broken, bleeding heart, a troubled soul, a deeply hurt individual. As caring individuals we need to anticipate these

realities as we talk with people, especially when we are so prone to pay inadequate attention to what they may be willing to reveal.

Apart from any physical hospitality, which is most appropriate and may significantly satisfy a need, we can also develop hospitable hearts toward those with whom we come in contact. Genuine caring becomes authentic when it is not limited to oral affirmations only; rather, it becomes incarnate in personal deeds such as our undivided attention, phone calls we make, personal notes we send, our taking extra time with a person, even our remembering sometime later to inquire about a condition or situation earlier made known to us by an individual or family. In contemporary society, few are the agencies where automation and anonymity have not yet taken over.

The personal touch is being lost in today's society, though it is still quite real among a few. True caring must transcend all your good intentions. Are you just filling a role, or do you truly exhibit a hospitable heart?

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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National Society of Arts and Letters Names Winners of Musical Theatre Competition

Story, photos by Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON -- The National Society of Arts and Letters (NSAL) Boca Raton South Florida Chapter recently held the 2012 Career Awards Musical Theatre Competition at Lynn University's Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. The event was hosted by Jan McArt, theatre arts program director at Lynn University and Dr. Jon Robertson, Dean, Lynn University Conservatory of Music.

Shari Upbin, competition director, Judi Aselta, NSAL president, together with Alyce Erickson, advisor, welcomed 29 talented competitors, who were vying for \$3,500 in prize monies and a chance to participate in the NSAL 2012 National Musical Theatre Competition. Each student presented two songs and a monologue. Many se-

lected music and monologues from Broadway Productions.

Judges for the competition included Bob Avian, recipient of numerous Tony Awards;

Clive Cholerton, artistic director of Caldwell Theatre Company, Dr. Esther Jane Hardendergh, chair of Department of Vocal Performances, University of Miami Frost School of Music, and Avery Summers: Broadway actress, soloist, and Florida Film Awardee.

Underwriters for the competition were Marilyn Nelson, Beth Holland, Shari Upbin, Dorinda Spahr, Hildegard Scherzberg and the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Following lunch and deliberation by the judges, the winners were announced:

Chloe Dolandis of Boca Raton, (first place); Jose Luaces of Miami (second

place) and Melanie Sierra of Delray, (third place.)

President Aselta thanked contestants, NSAL sponsors, committee members, friends and assistants for participating in the most successful Career Awards Competition to date.

Competition Director Shari Upbin described the NSAL Musical Theatre Competition as particularly exuberant. Shari remarked: "The varied songs and monologues of the 29 contestants made the decision for the judges difficult and close. Chloe Dolandis was the first place winner, with her presentation of The Coronet Man from Funny Girl. Chloe will participate in the NSAL National finals in El Paso, Texas in May, hoping to become the winner of the First Place Musical Theatre Competition Crown."

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Joan Lunden Will Be The Keynote Speaker at Women in Leadership Luncheon

Joan Lunden not only anchored the top rated morning news show, Good Morning America, but she has been in the media spotlight for the past 35 years.

That's why it is auspicious and exciting that she will be coming to Palm Beach County to be the Keynote Speaker for the upcoming Executive Women of the Palm Beaches' 29th Annual Women in Leadership Awards Luncheon. The event will be held on May 3rd at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in West Palm Beach.

The luncheon will honor women from three community sectors -- volunteer, public and private -- whose talents and personal qualities have made an impact in their business and charitable activities.

There will also be a commemoration for the Executive Women's 30th anniversary. To honor this special occasion they will be giv-

ing a Special Inspirational Leadership Award to the founder and first president, Cynthia Allen Gracey, for her lifelong service to Palm Beach County.

Lunden may not be on the morning news anymore (she did that for 20 years) but she does host RLTV's "Taking Care with Joan Lunden." The show educates women on important issues such as health, childcare, nutrition and medicine.

Lunden has also not only written eight books, opened a wellness retreat for women, launched home décor, skincare and child safety products and served as national spokesperson for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the American Lung Association, The American Heart Association, The American Red Cross and the American Academy of Pediatrics. Did we tell you she also raised seven children?

Lunden has reported



Longest running co-host of ABC's Good Morning America, best-selling author and entrepreneur, Joan Lunden, will be the keynote speaker at the Executive Women of the Palm Beaches' 29th Annual Women in Leadership Awards Luncheon, May 3, at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts.

from more than 30 countries and covered five Olympics, four presidents and two royal weddings. She has also worked tirelessly on behalf of children's safety and health issues.

Women in the Visual Arts

Helping Those With Artistic Abilities To Achieve Their Goals

In 1989, 10 women visionaries started (WITVA) Woman in the Visual Arts. That number has grown to 250 members in 2012 that devote their time, energy and expertise to this worthwhile organization.

When they started they had \$80.00 in the treasury. As that amount grew they began to give time and money to new projects in the arts. Moving around a lot because of expensive locations that they had to vacate, a lease was signed at a new ART CENTER in July of 2011 in an industrial area where there is a place to have classes and workshops for members and the public. Three Fridays a month there is an open studio with a still life or a live model.

In addition, some other valuable programs and activi-

ties include:

Awarding annual art scholarships to worthy talented students attending local universities. In 2010, \$10, 500 was awarded to graduate students from FAU and FIU.

Honoring P.B. County high school artists and their teachers at the WITVA Annual Spring Celebration of High School Art held at Sugar Sand Park. Last year over \$18,500 in scholarships and awards was given in a ceremony honoring student artists and their teachers from 13 High Schools in P. B. County. So far over \$218,000 has been awarded since the program began in 1999.

Wonderful World of Art Program - Artists visit public schools, grades Kindergarten - 1st grade and show works of famous artists and discuss the

paintings.

Hospital Art Project - Members volunteer time and talent to design canvasses that are painted and donated to local hospitals, children's homes, women's shelters and institutions for the benefit of patients, residents and their guests. They have donated over 2000 canvasses to various institutions in southern Florida, painted by their own members.

There are lectures presenting a slide show "VISIONS IN ART" that explain the various media illustrated by slides of award winning works of their artists.

Providing member art in community centers, libraries, parks and other public places. The Cornell Museum in Delray, Sugar Sand Park in Boca Raton, The Armory Art Center in W.P. Beach, The Ameri-

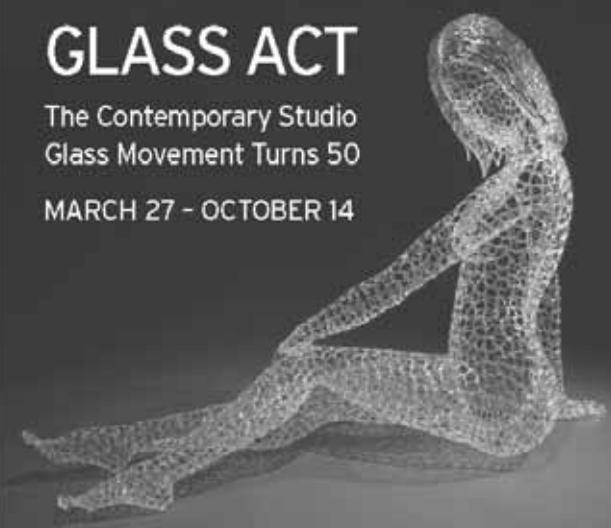
can Orchid Society and the Delray Beach Library all have held recent juried exhibits. Receptions are provided for the public and cash prizes are awarded to the work chosen by impartial judges.

Recently Richard and Oleda Baker DiMeola's home, Myrna and Alan Friedman's home and the home of Julia Leung and Len Hornstein were visited as part of a fundraising home art tour for WITVA at the Stonebridge Country Club.

WITVA has never received a grant and all of the accomplishments have been achieved by volunteers and private donors. The organization has no employees.

Examples of member's work can be viewed on their website: www.witva.org

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people in the gallery of the City Council chamber and said, "One of the most moving things is the fact that you are all supporters of Boca and recognize the importance of the process. I wish there were another 50,000" who would show up and be heard.

On a single motion by Councilman Mike Mul-

laugh, Scott was returned to her CRA chairmanship, Councilwoman Susan Haynie was chosen to continue in her post as deputy mayor and Majhess keeps his position as CRA vice-chairman.

Haynie congratulated Scott and Majhess and urged them to "please celebrate your moment. We all deeply love this

community. Boca is a beloved community. We want to move it ahead in the right direction."

Mayor Whelchel also offered congratulations to the returning council members and, citing the large crowd of spectators, said, "The community is here for them."

The mayor also announced that the annual financial planning ses-

sions formerly known as goal-setting sessions will be held May 2, 3 and 4 at the Municipal Service Building. Sessions are open to the public.

The half-hour session ended with all attendees invited to a reception for the council in the City Hall plaza.

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Citizens Blast Mayor, Three Council Members for Endorsing Majhess' Foe

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON – Several citizens leveled angry blasts against the mayor and three City Council members at the March 27 meeting for outwardly endorsing incumbent Councilman Anthony Majhess' challenger in the March 13 city election.

Mayor Susan Whelchel and colleagues Susan Haynie, Constance Scott and Mike Mullaugh did not respond to the comments either during the public requests section of the meeting nor at the end, when council members normally give their reports.

Majhess, who won reelection despite the remaining council members' lack of support, did speak at the end of the meeting, urging those in the crowd to put the election behind them. "As I said in the newspapers, I don't hold any grudges, and I hope you can do the same."

"I want to move on," said Majhess.

Residents who spoke said the endorsement of Frank Chapman by Whelchel, Haynie, Scott and Mullaugh drew many people to the polls who had not voted in years.

"Thank you for getting

me off the couch," said Sue Trombino. "To my shame, I hadn't gotten involved in city elections. But with what I saw and what I heard, I felt I should get involved."

Andrea O'Rourke said that "people living in the city were heartbroken and shocked by what happened." The several people who spoke cited TV commercials showing Chapman with the mayor and the three other council members. Also, a commercial was aired depicting Majhess as Pinocchio, and his nose grew every time he spoke, indicating he was allegedly telling lies.

At meeting's end, Majhess thanked everyone for congratulating him, adding, "I didn't ask for this." He did repeat one of his election stances, that he is not a negative influence on the council. He said all five city leaders voted together in 95 percent of the votes taken in the past three years.

Commenting on what the mayor and three other council members did, Majhess said, "I don't think it was healthy."

As the lengthy meeting continued, residents also addressed other concerns, among them, that Majhess



had been depicted as anti-development when he isn't. Louise Camarata complained about "overdevelopment" and said Majhess was the only councilman to call for a delay in a vote on the controversial Archstone apartment project on Palmetto Park Road.

"We want buildings on a human scale," said O'Rourke, pointing out that no buildings in nearby Delray Beach are taller than

five stories.

Two women wearing "Re-elect Majhess" t-shirts also addressed the crowd. One called the TV commercial endorsing Chapman "offensive and childish." She said the actions by the mayor and three council members during the campaign "were questionable. I don't know if they were ethical or poor judgment."

She urged the council to "give Anthony the respect

he deserves. If you dis him, you are dissing us. Act like grown-ups."

There was reaction from the community of contractors. Jeffrey Lynne, a former assistant city attorney in Boca, praised the city manager, city attorney and deputy city manager for keeping developers in line. "Contractors build your homes, your schools, your kids' homes. If you don't like developers, build your

own homes, don't go to their malls. I have traveled around the world, but I will stay [in Boca Raton] because of the leadership the city has shown."

Offering a thumbs-up to the council was Joe Petolino, who congratulated both Majhess and Scott, who was returned to office without a challenge. "I thank you for your hard work. We have the right people in the right places at the right time."

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Miami City Ballet Announces the Appointment of Lourdes Lopez as its New Artistic Director

Miami Beach, FL (Apr. 3, 2012): Miami City Ballet, Florida's internationally acclaimed company, is pleased to announce the appointment of Lourdes Lopez as its new Artistic Director. Ms. Lopez begins her tenure on May 1, 2013. She comes to Miami City Ballet from her current position as Director of Morphoses, a New York City based dance company she co-founded with Christopher Wheeldon, whose ballet *Liturgy* is in MCB's repertoire.

"As a principal dancer with New York City Ballet, I was nearly a generation behind Edward Villella, but of course knew of his powerful performances and charismatic presence on the stage," Ms. Lopez states. "To have been chosen to succeed him as Artistic Director of Miami City Ballet, a company he co-founded with Toby Lerner Ansin, is a tremendous honor and privilege. I eagerly await working with the company's extraordinary dancers, dedicated staff and Board of Trustees and together take this exciting company and its school to their next artistic chapter and I am overjoyed to be back in Miami, the city and community where I was raised, and that saw me take my own first dance steps."

"The Board of Trustees of Miami City Ballet takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Lourdes Lopez as its Artistic Director," said Jim Eroncig, the board's President. "Ms. Lopez has an extensive background with the New York City Ballet with whom she danced for 24 years under the direction of George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins. This extensive experience will enable her to carry on the tra-

dition of dance that Edward Villella established at Miami City Ballet."

"It's very heartening to me to know that the views for the future of our new Artistic Director Lourdes Lopez resonate with my own, said company co-founder Toby Lerner Ansin. "Under her guidance and leadership, I look forward to a Miami City Ballet continuance of the Balanchine tradition and fully applaud her wish to expand the repertoire of our world class Company."

"I am excited about the prospect of working with Lourdes Lopez as we plan for the future of Miami City Ballet," said Nicholas Goldsborough, the Company's Executive Director. "I feel certain that she will inspire our dancers, the Board of Governors and Trustees, and the staff as we embark on a long-range plan to recapitalize the Company to provide for a more secure future."

Lourdes Lopez was born in Havana, Cuba in 1958 and raised in Miami by her parents along with two sisters. She started taking ballet lessons at the age of five, on the recommendation of a doctor, and went to New York at the age of ten on a full scholarship to the Joffrey School. Lourdes continued her training at the School of American Ballet (SAB), the official school of New York City Ballet, and in Miami. At fourteen, she moved to New York permanently to devote herself to full-time studies at SAB, and shortly after her sixteenth birthday, she joined the corps de ballet of New York City Ballet.

Under the direction of George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, her star rose fast at

New York City Ballet where she was soon dancing leading corps and soloist roles in much of the company's repertory. She was promoted to Soloist in 1981 and Principal Dancer in 1984, performing countless leading roles for Balanchine and Robbins. Ms. Lopez's great interest in children also found her writing and contributing to many of the company's Family Matinee series.

Upon retirement, Ms. Lopez joined WNBC-TV in New York as a Cultural Arts reporter, writing and producing feature segments on the arts, artists and arts education. She was also a full-time senior faculty member and Director of Student Placement, Student Evaluation and Curriculum Planning at New York's Ballet Academy East. She served on the dance faculty of Barnard College and guest taught at numerous dance institutions and festivals in the United States.

Ms. Lopez has served as the Executive Director of The George Balanchine Foundation and co-founded The Cuban Artists Fund, which supports Cuban and Cuban-American artists in their endeavors. In 2011, she received the prestigious Jerome Robbins Award. She sits on the board of Career Transition for Dancers and has served as a dance panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts. Ms. Lopez is married to investment banker George Skouras. They are the parents of two daughters: Adriel, a 2011 Yale University graduate, and ten-year-old Calliste.

The process of selecting her as Artistic Director has been an intense and long one (it took five months). Spearheading the search as an advi-



sor to the selection committee was Robert Gottlieb, a noted New York dance critic and long time friend and associate of MCB, who considered thirty-five or so potential candidates, interviewing a number of them directly as well as consulting other critics, heads of other companies, the choreographic Trusts for whom we acquire our repertory, and other centrally placed figures in the national dance community. He made several recommendations to the selection committee, but indicated that he believed that Lourdes Lopez was of all of the outsiders he had considered, the one with the most outstanding qualifications for the job. On meeting with her, the selection committee and staff members, beginning with Mr. Goldsborough, MCB's new Executive Director, emphatically agreed,

and now join together to wish Lourdes a happy, successful and long life at Miami City Ballet.

The 2012-13 season has just been announced. Subscription packages are on sale by calling the Miami City Ballet Box Office at (305) 929-7010, toll-free (877) 929-7010 or online at www.miamicityballet.org. Group Discounts (10 or more) are available by calling (305) 929-7001 or toll-free (877) 929-7001. Subscription prices range from \$69 to \$635. All subscribers have the opportunity to purchase priority discount seating to George Balanchine's *The Nutcracker*™ before the general public. The 2012-13 season runs October 2012 through April 2013 at the Adrienne Arsht Center in Miami, Broward Center in Fort Lauderdale and Kravis Center in West Palm Beach and Philharmonic Hall in Naples.



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Nat King Cole Generation Hope, Inc. Inaugural Generations Concert

Raises Over \$100,000 for Local Music Education

BOCA RATON, FL, March 20, 2012 – Mary Wilson of The Supremes headlined at GENERATIONS, a Nat King Cole Generation Hope, Inc. concert that raised funds for music education. Presented by Patriot National Insurance Group, the musical affair took place on March 8 at BB King's Blues Club in West Palm Beach's CityPlace. The event attracted over 250 music lovers who danced the night away.

The youngest twin daughters of music legend Nat King Cole, Timolin and Casey Cole of Boca Raton,

launched Nat King Cole Generation Hope, Inc. in 2008 after learning of budget cuts in South Florida public schools directly affecting the arts. Created to honor the legacy, music and life of their father Nat King Cole, the organization has benefited nearly 5,000 children and has donated musical instruments and funds to 13 schools and community organizations in Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

"The funds raised at GENERATIONS will enable our Foundation to reach even more students in South Flor-

ida with music education and resources," said Timolin Cole. "By enriching students with the opportunity to enhance their musical talents and abilities, our father's legacy lives on."

The concert also included performances by American Idol Semi-Finalist Brett Loewenstern, 10-year-old violin sensation Brianna Kahane, and DJ Fono of Roundabout Records. Sponsors included Multi-Platinum Sponsor Patriot National Insurance Group; Patron Sponsors including Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc,

Excel Services, Hines Interests Limited Partnership and Wells Fargo; and Media Sponsors Seaview Radio and LivingFLA.com.

"We were so honored that Mary Wilson performed at GENERATIONS as the Supremes' legacy and impact has been tremendous" said Casey Cole. "We were also delighted to feature young musical artists from our community, Brett and Brianna, who are shining examples of the importance of music education."

Guests helped raise additional funds for music educa-

tion by bidding on live auction items including a limited edition signed painting of the legendary artists who performed and recorded "We Are The World", including Michael Jackson, Quincy Jones, and Diana Ross. Other auction items included an 18K yellow, white and rose gold triple bangle bracelet with 6.24 carats of pave diamonds generously donated by Jewels in Time; a ride on the Good-year blimp; a private dinner for six in a winner's home by Top Chef Finalist Lindsay Autry; and the Ultimate Entertainment Package with

VIP tickets to see Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole and Johnny Mathis.

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GENIUS ON HOLD is a tale about the American dream. It is the story of one Walter L. Shaw—a brilliant inventor with an astonishing list of telecommunications patents to his name. His groundbreaking designs should have earned

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Punished, imprisoned, and eventually destitute, Shaw was drawn to the only organization that would reward him for his talent—the mob, whose bookies used his "black box" to evade the Feds. His son, embittered by his father's destruc-

tion, turned to organized crime to get back at the system that destroyed his family, but at a terrible price. In an age of unfettered corporatism in which AT&T is once again conspiring to regain its monopolistic control of the industry, GE-

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Alzheimer's Family Center Gala

You Light Up My Life



By Halli Moore

You Light Up My Life, You Give Me Hope To Carry On are the first two lines of a song made popular by Debbie Boone in 1977. It is an apt description of Elizabeth Mate, this year's Alzheimer's Family Center's honoree; a woman deserving of every accolade given to her. As a volunteer companion who sits with an Alzheimer patient she had to exhibit patience, a sense of humor and understand the ability to tolerate frustration and rejection, Betty is a woman who possesses all of these qualities. She saw that the caregivers were "isolated, lonely and seldom left the house." With Betty's help the caregiver was able to go out knowing their loved one was in good hands.

In 2000, she became chairman of the Black Tie Gala Committee and the fundraiser grew into the Center's largest one ever. Completing the training program to volunteer for Project Lifesaver in support of caregivers, she also joined the Board of Directors of Alzheimer's Family Center. Elizabeth Mate is a generous and selfless member of the volunteer network and has dedicated her retirement years to helping make life easier for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients.

On Saturday, March 10th, the Woodlands Country Club in Tamarac was host to another extraordinary evening for The Alzheimer's Family Center's Gala, You Light Up My Life; surely "an evening of grand splendor."

A cocktail reception and silent auction, which filled

three rooms with signed photographs of celebrities in film and sports, magnificent goody baskets and stunning jewelry items started off the evening. Sumptuous hors d'oeuvres were passed; and many local and international celebrities were in attendance.

Yaacov Heller, world-renowned artist/sculptor exhibited his paintings and magnificent jewelry, Oleda Baker, famous Wilhelmina model in New York, artist and CEO of Oleda & Co, Inc., whose 10th beauty book, Breaking The Age Barrier; Great Looks and Health At Every Age is a cosmetic bible; Commissioner Becky Tooley of Coconut Creek, Keith Sims, football great and Vice President of Alzheimer's Family Center, host Jeff Martin former DJ on the morning show on 101.5 Lite FM radio and is now Vice President of Operations at Don Casino Productions, and the Fabulons who got everyone on their feet dancing to the beat were just a few of the many exciting personalities present. Dinner is and always was one of the highlights of the evening as well at the Woodland's Country Club.

The Live auction featured a Disney World vacation, a Goodyear Blimp flight for two, a signed Frank Sinatra 1957 silver certificate dollar bill, a three day stay at The Inn at Deep Canyon in Palm Desert, Ca., offshore fishing in the Gulfstream on a 30ft custom sport fishing yacht, a 7-day Holland-America cruise for two to Alaska, tickets to the Miami City Ballet, Boca Ballet, the Kravis Center and

many other exciting items to bid on.

Something new was a reverse auction procedure where the lowest bidder wins when the clock is stopped was a lot of fun.

Table sponsors were: Bank Atlantic, Broward Health, Campbell Property Management, Elizabeth Mate, Debbie & John Mate, Gale & John Fontaine, Greta & Herb Silver, Our very own Mindi & Hank Rudan of Life Publications, Lois & Jamie Marino, Mondessa & Ben Swift and Mary & Dr. Murray Todd.

Joyce Karney, Executive Director of the Center works tirelessly to see that everything runs smoothly and it always does.

Alzheimer's statistics grow more alarming every year. 5.4 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease. One in eight older Americans has it and is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States and the only cause of death in the top 10 that cannot be prevented, cured or slowed. More than 15 million Americans provide unpaid care valued at \$210 billion for persons with Alzheimer's and other dementias. This year payments for care are estimated to be \$200 billion.

An estimated 800,000 Alzheimer individuals live alone and are exposed to higher risks, including inadequate self-care, malnutrition, untreated medical conditions, falls, wandering from home unattended and accidental deaths-compared to those who do not live alone.

Please volunteer or make a donation to the Alzheimer's Family Center, a non-profit organization that provides support, education, information and relief so that the lives of caregivers and those with Alzheimer's disease find some respite. Call 954 971-7155 or visit them at 6280 W. Atlantic Blvd., Margate

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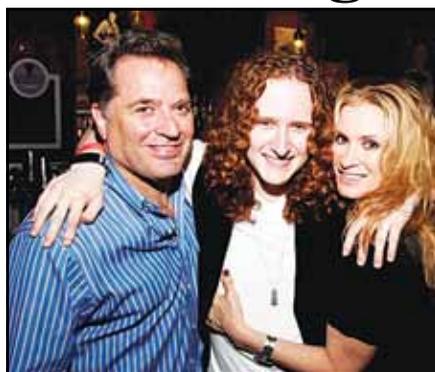


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West Boca Chamber of Commerce's Women In Business Luncheon from Boca Greens Country Club



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City Councilman Mike Mullaugh with Linda Baumann.



Assistant City Clerk Diane King



From left are Linda Teller Kaye, Assistant City Manager Mike Woika and Mayor Susan Haynie.



Mayor Susan Haynie with Troy McLellan, president and CEO of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce.



FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

British Pub Food at its Finest

The Lion and Eagle, located at 2401 North Federal Highway in Boca Raton is a 50 seat English Pub with an Irish accent serving the heartiest and tastiest fare from a select menu.

We ordered the “Full English Breakfast” – served all day long – consisting of Irish bacon, two bangers (sausages), two eggs, black pudding (actually a cake mixture of pork, oatmeal, herbs and more), baked beans, sautéed mushrooms, potatoes and two slices of Irish bread toast with butter. This workman’s dish, alone, can make two diners very, very happy. Also listed as a “breakfast” is a toasted roll with either Irish bacon, one egg, sausage or combinations thereof.

The menu lists “appetizers” including homemade soups of the day – we had a tasty light turkey soup, though, generally, the soups are quite hearty. Choose from a smooth fish dip or a smooth spiced curried chicken dip, homemade fried chips with fine chicken tenders or (not typical) a chicken quesadilla with cheese, lettuce and tomato in a flour

tortilla with salsa and sour cream. What is typical is a Scotch egg – a hardboiled egg wrapped in sausage, rolled in bread-crumbs and deep fried for a wonderful taste and appearance. Buffalo wings are available with a bit of bite and served with blue cheese dipping sauce, carrots and celery – the chicken tender and quite tasty!

There are six items listed as “sandwiches” including grilled cheese, BLT, turkey club, roast beef, cheeseburger and the curried chicken. All on toasted Kaiser Roll with a good size serving of hand cut “chips”. Each giant sandwich could be a meal by itself!

The mainstay of the Lion and Eagle Pub is their five entrees – each one a full flavor treat. Bangers and Mash consists of 3 large sausages with mashed potatoes, baked beans and a side of gravy. The Curry Chicken and Chips is a spicy dish of deep curry taste. Three large sausages with two fried eggs and chips are a treat at well.

The two entrees dishes that deserve special mention are both personal favor-

ites – having them both over the years. The Fish and Chips, choice cod or had-dock, beer battered is a giant offering with a golden crisp “shell” over moist, tasty fish and served with a mountain of hand cut chips and tartar sauce. While enough for two, it is rare that the diner relinquishes any.

The crowning entrée achievement, to this reviewer’s taste, is Shepherd’s Pie. Seasoned beef and vegetables topped with mashed potatoes and gravy plus a side of mixed vegetables is a treat far above par- a must try!

The Lion and Eagle’s dozen side dishes can augment any selection you desire. Ask your server or bartender for the roster of beers, ales and stouts available on tap or in bottles. The selection does vary, so discuss your preference with them.

Rob Allen has owned the Lion and Eagle since May 2008. Hours are noon to 2AM, 7 days for this congenial pub with a true following for both food and drink. We heartily recommend you...Go and Enjoy!

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Love is in the Air in Two Independent Films

Wheelchair sports have enjoyed tremendous growth over the past several decades. One wheelchair activity I was not aware of is wheelchair ballroom dancing. The sport was invented in Sweden in the 1970s, and is quite popular in Europe and Japan now.

"Musical Chairs" may advance the sport in the USA. Written by Marty Madden, it is the story of a man who is born to dance, and his love; an award-winning ballroom star who is relegated to a wheelchair after an accident.

This is a feel-good, cando fable directed by Florida's own Susan Seidelman. It made its local debut at Miami International Film Festival and is now in select local theaters.

Handsome and charismatic E.J. Bonilla is a young Puerto Rican man named Armando, who works as a busboy at his family restaurant in the Bronx. Mom and dad would like Armando to go into the family business, but like Tony Manero in "Saturday Night Fever," Armando wants to dance; not just disco, but elegant ballroom dance of competition quality. To offset the cost of lessons, Armando takes a gig as handyman at a Manhattan dance studio run by the privileged, beautiful Mia (Leah Pipes).

Mia personally teaches Armando and sparks begin to fly, despite the difference in their social station. Mom would like Armando to marry his Puerto Rican girlfriend



Leah Pipes (Mia) & E.J. Bonilla (Armando) in "Musical Chairs."

Rosa (Angelic Zambrana). Armando only has eyes for Mia.

Tragically, Mia is struck down by a freak traffic accident, and when she awakes in the hospital, she is a paraplegic.

"Musical Chairs" is an old and familiar story of romance against all odds, and in this case with the additional element of learning to live with one's physical imitations. Bonilla and Pipes look and move beautifully together, and the story is enlivened by a supporting cast of offbeat characters in rehab, all overcoming various social prejudices in addition to their physical handicaps.

There is an angry Iraq War veteran (Morgan Spector); a sullen punk (Auti Angel), and most entertainingly, a flamboyant black transvestite (Laverne Cox) of indeterminate sex.

"Musical Chairs" has a fable-like quality that downplays the gritty dark side of disability and prejudice, but it is a pleasant fantasy that declares yes you can!

Two and a half stars

Award-Winning Israeli

Film "The Matchmaker"

"The Matchmaker" is opening locally at several theaters, including FAU's Living Room Theaters and the Movies of Delray. It was nominated for seven Israeli Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

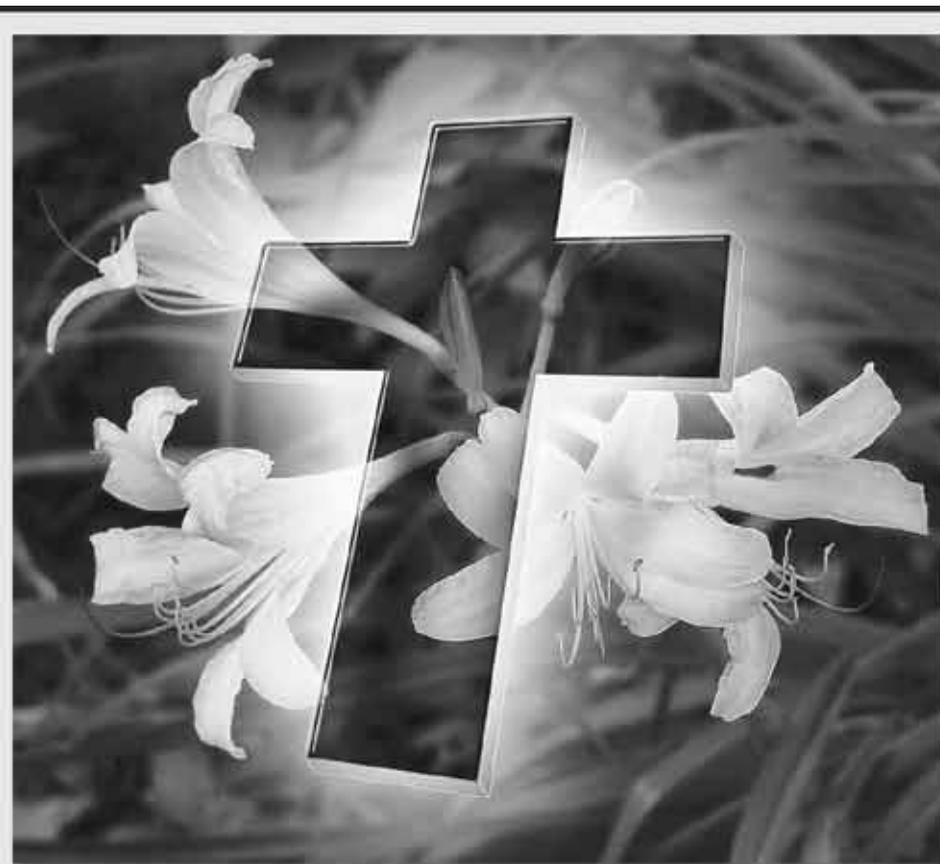
It tells the story of Arik Burnstein (Tuval Shafir as a youngster and Eyal Schechter as an adult), a teenage boy growing up in Haifa in 1968.

Arik lands a job working for matchmaker Yankele Bride (Admir Miller) a mysterious Holocaust survivor with an office in a movie theater that screens only love stories. If this weren't odd enough, the theater is owned by seven Romanian dwarves in a rundown area by the port.

As Aril begins to discover a new world built on the ruins of an old one, he falls in love with Tamara (Neta Porat), a friend of his cousin Beni (Tom Gal).

Tamara has just returned from America, full of notions of women's rights, free love and rock 'n' roll.

I hadn't seen this film at press time, but it sounds like an intriguingly unusual coming-of-age story.



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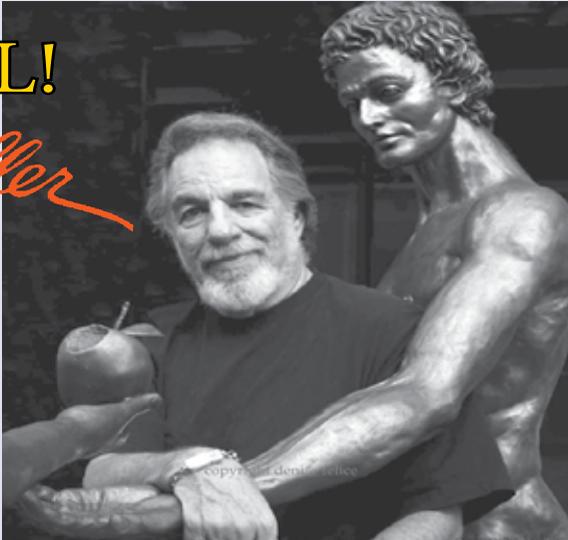
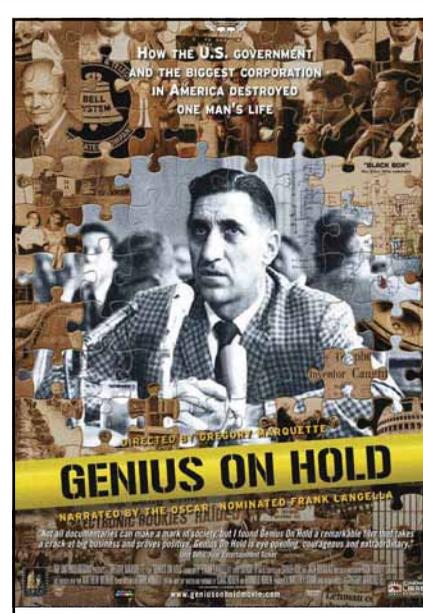


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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

With Elections Over, Nothing Has Changed and Nothing Will

On Tuesday April 2, like a belated April Fool's Day spoof, Councilman Anthony Majhess and Councilwoman Constance Scott were sworn in to fulfill their duties and responsibilities for the second time. One council member returning by a vote of the people, the other returning without opposition for her respective seat. For now, the election controversy is behind us.

Or is it?

The City Charter set the rules for the City Council. In total there are 5 council members. Of these, one member serves as the Mayor. Of the other four, one is selected to fulfill the role of Deputy Mayor, said member to serve in this capacity for the period of one year.

Rules allow for the appointment of the Deputy Mayor by majority vote but, if the council cannot decide, then the appointment goes to the member with the largest amount of votes in the last election cycle. In this year's contests, that would be Councilman Majhess.

But alas, that is not to be, not this year, not any year!!!!

The legislative body, on motion by Councilman Mike Mullaugh, chose to return Councilwoman Susan Haynie

to the post of Deputy Mayor. Councilwoman Haynie has held this position for the last three years and now enters into her fourth. So there really is no effective change in the leadership of the city.

Prediction One - March 2013!!!!

With my crystal ball looking out over the next two years, the only time that there may actually be change is in March, 2014.

In March 2013, there are no elections, only the appointment of Deputy Mayor will take place. With the current council, it is apparent that this will again go to Councilwoman Haynie, giving her the advantage of this title through the March 2014 election cycle.

Prediction Two - March 2014!!!!

Mayor Whelchel will be termed out as mayor. However, the charter specifically treats the election for Mayor separately than the election for council. Therefore, get set for musical chairs.

Mayor Whelchel will announce that she is running for the council and Deputy Mayor Haynie will announce that she is running for

Mayor. Councilman Mullaugh will be termed out and his seat will actually be an open seat setting the stage for at least that amount of actual change.

The Perfect Storm!!!!

The Mayor, the Deputy Mayor and one Council seat will be in play. A sweep of these three seats would make for real change. Three new faces would then arrive with Councilman Majhess and Councilwoman Scott returning.

Clearly a shift in power. Clearly an incredible opportunity.

Change for the governance of the city is in the making with real change in the seats of power within the legislative branch of the Boca Raton government.

Next step!!!!

This next governing body in March 2014 will arrive to find the open question that looms in the shadows of City Hall today; to wit:

The City Manager's position and its lack of accountability to the citizens of Boca Raton.

That however is a story for another day... coming soon....

Al Zucaro

Thirty-day Warning Period for Red Light Cameras Begins in Boca

BOCA RATON – The cameras installed by the city to catch motorists running red lights went live on March 15. For the 30-day period beginning on that date, a warning notice will be issued to the registered owner of vehicles running red lights. There will be no fine for this warning notice.

On April 14, 2012, the warning period will end. Each violation thereafter will be reviewed and approved by the Boca Raton Police Services Department prior to an actual citation being issued.

The registered owner may review the images online, and has the option to pay the fine or appeal the citation in court. These ci-

tations do not result in any points on the driver's record.

The safety cameras are located at:

- East & West bound Glades Road at NW 15 Street
- East bound Glades Road at St. Andrews Blvd
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- North and South bound Congress Avenue at Clint Moore Road
- East and West bound Glades Road at NW 2nd Avenue

On October 13, 2010 the Boca Raton City Council approved red light cameras for certain intersections in the city. Cameras began taking photos of red light runners at designated intersections in the city of Boca Raton on March 15. Cameras will operate 24 hours a day and capture still images and video.

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Tuesday, April 10 – Green Living Advisory Board, 8:30 a.m., at the

6500 Building, 6500 Congress Ave.; Planning Advisory Board, 9:30 a.m., City Hall, first floor conference room; City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers; Community Appearance Board, 7 p.m., Boca Raton Community Center, Silver Palm Room East.

Wednesday, April 11:

Special master hearing, 9 a.m., City Hall, Council Chamber.

Thursday, April 12: General Employees Pension Plan Board, 4 p.m., in Pension Office; Zoning Board of Adjustment, 7 p.m., City Hall, Council Chambers.

Friday, April 13: No meetings scheduled.

Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Lynn Cancer Institute Accredited by American College of Surgeons Panel

BOCA RATON – The Eugene M. & Christine E. Lynn Cancer Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital has been granted a three-year accreditation with commendation by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

A facility received the commendation following the onsite evaluation by a physician surveyor during which the facility demonstrated a commendation lev-

el of compliance with one or more standards that represent the full scope of the cancer program (cancer committee leadership, cancer data management, clinical services, research, community outreach and quality improvement).

In addition, a facility receives a compliance rating for all other standards.

“Our mission is to provide a comprehensive continuum of cancer services to our

patients and their families,” said Louise Morrell, MD, medical director of LCI. “Our patient-centered approach recognizes the impact cancer has on the lives of individuals and their families and includes a fully integrated range of services to provide the best possible care.”

The Accreditation Program, a component of the Commission on Cancer, sets quality-of-care standards for cancer programs and

reviews the programs to ensure they conform to those standards. Accreditation is given only to those facilities that have voluntarily committed to providing the highest level of quality cancer care and that undergo a rigorous evaluation process and review of their performance.

“Accreditation with commendation demonstrates the continuing commitment to excellence through world-



Lynn Cancer Institute.

class cancer services right here in our own community,” said Jerry Fedele, president & chief executive officer at Boca Raton Regional

Hospital. “We are very proud of our program and the difference our entire oncology team is making in the lives of patients.”

Born or Learned, You Must Be the Leader



By Palm Beach State College Small Business Development Center

BOCA RATON -- Do you have the right leadership skills to achieve your business goals? Good business leadership qualities will make you a better boss, a better employee...and a better person. And here are some tips:

Be a Great Communicator: Schedule a meeting once a week at

the same time.

Be a Good Role Model: Leaders set the tone for the work environment, be sure to have a positive influence.

Maintain an “A” Team: Complete due diligence and have a robust vetting process in place.

Adequately Recognize Good Work: Find ways to build individual morale and team spirit.

Develop Subordinates: Mentor and train your employees.

Delegate Effectively: Empower your team, you hired them, let them do the job.

Make Sound and Timely Decisions: Evaluate the risks and

develop a solution.

Don't Ignore the “Tough” Responsibilities: Don't ignore your management responsibilities (conflicts, poor performers, etc.)

Recognize Other Functional Areas: Build relationships with other departments/organizations that can help you succeed.

Balance Work and Life: Ensure that you and your direct reports have time for family, relaxation and self-improvement.

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South Florida Professionals Gather at FAU to Discuss Pro- curement

BOCA RATON - Florida Atlantic University's College of Business and the South Florida Procurement Professionals (SFPP) recently co-sponsored the 2012 Procurement Best Practices and Networking Summit at FAU's Office Depot Center for Executive Education, Boca Raton campus.

Senior procurement leaders and their teams from South Florida's most prominent companies including Office Depot, DHL, Southern Wine & Spirits, JM Family, AutoNation, Brightstar, Citrix, Royal Caribbean and others came together to share best practices.

SFPP has recently partnered with the Operations Group in the Department of Information Technology & Operations Management at FAU's College of Business. The scope of their partnership covers procurement and supply chain education for FAU students, indirect procurement corporate training for SFPP members, and workforce development in procurement and related fields in South Florida.

The keynote address was by Chris Sawchuk, global procurement advisory practice leader from



From left, Chris Sawchuk, global procurement advisory practice leader from The Hackett Group; Ravi Behara, FAU associate professor of information technology and operations management (ITOM); Karen C. Dye, FAU assistant professor of ITOM; Alan J. Rice, Sr., director of indirect procurement at Southern Wine & Spirits; Kent Brothers, director of procurement at Brightstar; Todd Kimpton, assistant vice president of corporate procurement at JM Family Enterprises; David Elford, director of indirect procurement of Office Depot; Denise Foley, chief procurement officer of AutoNation; Mel Velez, global director for Procure to Pay at Citrix Systems and Wayne Evans, head of Procurement Americas at DH.

sory practice leader from The Hackett Group, a global strategic business advisory, operations consulting and finance strategy firm that is a leader in business best practices.

The presentation on "Procurement Benchmarking & 2102 Key Indicators" was followed by breakout sessions in which attendees discussed and shared best practices within procurement categories such as Facilities/Warehousing, IT/Telecom, Category Management Best Prac-

tices, Professional Services/HR, Marketing and Travel.

Alan Rice, senior director of non-trade procurement at Southern Wine and Spirits of America, Inc., made the opening comments at the event. Tamara Dinev, Ph.D., chair of ITOM, welcomed the attendees to FAU and presented the role and achievements of ITOM.

Ravi Behara, Ph.D., associate professor in operations, presented current and future activities that define the SFPP-ITOM relationship, and highlighted the executive, graduate and undergraduate programs in operations management that ITOM offers. Karen Dye, Ph.D., ITOM faculty with expertise in supply chain, also attended.

BUSINESS BITS

On Thursday, March 29, the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners and the Department of Economic Sustainability (DES) hosted an event to celebrate the construction currently underway of the Colonial Lakes Apartments, located at Lake Worth Road and Westview Street in suburban Lake Worth. DES is partnering with Colonial Lakes Apartments, Ltd. (established by The Richman Group of Florida, Inc.) to build a 120-unit affordable rental community on 9.84 acres within the county's urban redevelopment area. Common amenities will include a 3,600-square-foot clubhouse, a pool, a recreation area, and a natural preserve.

BOCA RATON -- Sun Capital Partners, Inc., a leading private investment firm specializing in leveraged buyouts and investments in market-leading companies, announced that affiliated portfolio company Sonneborn, Inc., one of the world's largest dedicated suppliers of white oils, petrolatums, waxes and other hydrocarbon specialty products, has been sold to One Equity Partners. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. "The transformation of Sonneborn into a stand-alone, high-growth global business is the result of a series of strategic, operational efforts and a disciplined focus on identifying and relentlessly pursuing opportunities for operational improvement," said Marc Leder, Co-CEO at Sun Capital Partners.

BOCA RATON -- Summit Financial Services Group, Inc. announced financial results for its year ended December 31, 2011. For 2011, the company reported revenues of approximately \$68.12 million, which represented an increase of about \$3.2 million, or some 5 percent, from the \$64.90 million in revenues reported for 2010. For 2011, the company reported net income of about \$1.46 million, which represented an increase of about \$.17 million, or approximately 13 percent from the \$1.30 million reported in 2010.

BOCA RATON -- Medical Staffing Network Healthcare, LLC., one of the nation's largest healthcare workforce solutions companies, announced it has completed the sale of its MSN HomeCare division to Epic Health Services of Dallas, Texas. This sale is part of the company's strategic plan to focus on its core competencies that include services to acute and non-acute healthcare organizations. "The sale of MSN HomeCare enables our company to make further investments in the innovative workforce management solutions that MSN has become known for," said Medical Staffing Network Chairman and CEO Bob Bunker.

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Rally to Support Trayvon Martin Draws Many

By C. Ron Allen
Delray Beach Tribune

DELRAY BEACH - Several hundred protesters streamed through the streets recently to bring attention to the Feb. 26 shooting death of Trayvon Martin in the Orlando suburb of Sanford, and to call for the prosecution of George Zimmerman, who fatally shot Martin but has not been charged.

The unarmed black 17-year-old was killed while wearing a "hoodie" as he walked home on a rainy night in his father's gated community.

Many of the protesters at the March 26 event wore hoodies as a sign of solidarity. They also called for justice, saying charges must be brought against Zimmerman, 28, a gun-wielding self-described neighborhood watch volunteer who said he shot Martin in self-defense.

The 45-minute march began at Pompey Park Recreation Center and ended at City Hall. With police officers escorting them for traffic control, the 407 majority black crowd - except two whites - marched peacefully down Martin Luther King Jr., Drive

and converged on the lawn of City Hall for a brief rally.

Some carried signs likening Martin to Emmett Till, the 14-year-old boy whose brutal lynching in 1955 in Mississippi helped set off the modern civil rights movement.

The Delray Beach rally, the first to date in Palm Beach County, was one of the dozens or so held across the country. Martin's family has made multiple media appearances pushing for Zimmerman's arrest.

The incident has touched off a national debate about racial profiling and the morality of "stand-your-ground" laws,

which allow people being attacked to defend themselves with force if necessary.

Liz Taylor, the march's organizer said she was pleased by the showing of support, considering she posted the request on Facebook and expected about 50 people.

"I'm excited, I'm surprised," she said following the rally. "I didn't expect all these people to come out. It started just as something on Facebook. I'm thinking one or two of my friends. The power of Facebook. Facebook is used for so many [negative] things but for this to happen, Facebook is



a good thing now."

Local businessman and community leader Alfred "Zack" Straghn thanked the crowd for attending, for being peaceful, and most of all for caring.

"All of us hurt because

when one hurts, all of us hurt," he said. "When injustice is done to one person, it's done to everybody."

Read more about the march and other stories at www.DelrayBeachTribune.com.

Standing Room Only Crowd Witness Historic Swearing in at City Hall

By CRA News Service

DELRAY BEACH - The City has a new and a returning commissioner to take care of business after they were sworn in Thursday at City Hall.

Deputy City Clerk Lanelda Gaskins administered the oath to newcomer Alson "Al" Jacquet and incumbent Angeleta "Angie"

Gray in front of a standing room only commission chambers.

The commission elected Tom Carney as vice mayor and Adam Frankel as deputy vice mayor.

The city of about 64,000 residents is governed by a manager, who reports to a five-member commission. Residents elect a mayor.

Jacquet and Gray garnered enough votes in the March elections to secure the two open spots on the city commission. Their victory marks the first time in the city's 100-year history that two people of color sat on the dais. It is also the first time that a person of color has held seat other than seat 4, which historically was

the unofficially "black seat". There are no districts and elections are citywide.

Jacquet and Gray are joining continuing commissioners Frankel and Carney, and Mayor Woodie McDuffie, who has announced that he will run for Supervisor of Elections in November.

McDuffie, who is term

limited, was elected to the city commission in 2007, won the mayor's job in 2009 and was reelected without opposition in 2011.

If McDuffie resigns, which he is expected to, and gets elected to that office, Carney could possibly serve as mayor from January until March, when the next city election will be held.

Commissioners serve two year terms.

The commission holds regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in city hall. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17.

Read about this and other stories at www.DelrayBeachTribune.com.

Delray Affair Celebrates Golden Anniversary

By CRA News Service

DELRAY BEACH - Put on your coolest, comfiest shoes and clothes. Don sunglasses, sunscreen and your biggest smile.

It's the Delray Affair time again and the place to be is downtown Delray Beach.

For three days, from Friday, April 13 to Sunday, April 15, downtown will be like a big pedestrian mall.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the free event, celebrating its golden anniversary, is offering the same attraction that keeps Affairgoers coming back each year.

Produced by the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, the festival spans from the Tennis Center east to the Intracoastal Waterway.

Thousands are expected to browse through the maze of artwork, craft

and other unusual and interesting wares. Police officers will be on duty to deal with security and traffic, officials said.

Since 1962, the event, which began as the city's Gladiola Festival has grown from 24 exhibitors into an arts, craft, food and entertainment gala with more than 700 exhibitors and 300,000 attendees.

"Yearly the Delray Affair attracts between

250,000 and 300,000 attendees ... with an economic impact of over \$21 million for the City of Delray Beach," organizer <mailto:nancy@delraybeach.com> Nancy Stewart-Franczak said.

The festival also showcases two beer gardens featuring live music and more.

Churches and civic groups traditionally have offered delicacies as conch fritters, pigeon peas and

rice, sweet potato pie, seafood chowder and fried dolphin as well as hot dogs and hamburgers for the less adventurous. Organizers expect such tradition will continue.

Real Time Marketing Group, an event sponsor and a local business, has created a mobile app for use by patrons at this year's Delray Affair.

Visitors will be able to search for exhibitors on their smart phones.

Those without a smart phone can visit any of five information booths and the Delray Ambassadors will assist.

The festival always takes place on the weekend after Easter so that merchants can profit from the snowbirds who extend their stay by a week to stay for the festival.

Read about this and other stories at www.DelrayBeachTribune.com.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Gus is an Easygoing Guy Who Wants to be Part of Your Family

Gus is a 5 year old, neutered male, American pit bull terrier. He is an easygoing guy who is very smart, knows several commands and is house trained too.

Gus is a big boy, but very gentle and good with children and other dogs. He loves to play fetch and even plays a bit of soccer. Gus needs a home without any cats. His adoption fee is only \$58; please reference animal ID#1527169.

He is available at Palm Beach County Animal Care and Control, 7100 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach. All animals are adopted to qualified applicants on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Adopted dogs and cats come with a health care certificate, which must be used within seven days. It offers a free exam from one of the local participating veterinarians and includes health care if the animal becomes sick with a shelter related illness



within the first seven days of the adoption. The certificate is restricted and must be used by the adopter immediately.

Pet adoptions are not handled by phone. Interested parties must visit the shelter to view and interact with the adoptable pets before making a final decision about adop-

tion. For information, call the adoption office at (561) 233-1272 during business hours, M-F 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those living in the Boca/Delray area may call 276-1344 ext. 41272.

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

What Are You Worried About?

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

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

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

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

rying.

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

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

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

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

On top of that, worry

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

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

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



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

War on Women, Part II Memo to Republican Party: Women Have the Vote

It wasn't bad enough that the Florida Legislature tried to undermine women's rights in divorce in its last session, and was partially successful, now the Republican Party seems bent on committing political suicide by ticking off a bit over 50 percent of American voters by attacking the rights of women, especially the poor.

By simultaneously attacking the limited right to abortion under the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision, and attacking the ability to receive contraception prevention medication through health insurance, or through an NGO (non-governmental organizations) such as Planned Parenthood, Republicans hoping to turn out the president are dealing a death blow to whichever of their candidates becomes the nominee.

For the successful Republican primary candidate to have a chance to win the election in November, the Republican candidates have to stop relying on religious issues and concentrate on governmental issues.

Republican women from coast to coast will

think about their lives and the lives of their mothers, sisters and daughters after being deprived of the ability to control their own bodies and futures and mark their ballots in November for the president, senators, and congressmen who pledge to protect their rights.

There are certainly very compelling arguments against abortion rights. After the entire question here is whether or not to allow a precious innocent child its birth. In our society any young woman contemplating an unwanted pregnancy has that choice, and will be bombarded by arguments of friends, family, friends, priests, ministers and rabbis to choose life.

Yet many believe that abortion is their only choice for the sake of their lives and the lives of the unwanted children who they cannot afford to raise.

There are no such compelling arguments when it comes to denying women reasonable access to birth control. On the one hand, limiting access to birth control seems logically to connect itself to the rise of unwanted pregnancies,

and an increase in abortions. Or, on the other hand, the birth of unwanted children whose parents will have to rely on entitlements we all pay for to support them.

The consequences of these connected probabilities lead only to greater governmental involvement in taxing us to fund the entitlements which Republican senators and congressmen abhor.

When institutions like Planned Parenthood are attacked for providing inexpensive or free medical care to hundreds of thousands of women, who have no other affordable source for care, from to coast, are denied funds because of political expediency we must conclude that the wrong people are running for office.

Sensible men and women alike can only hope that women in both political parties will, on election morning in November, put down whatever other banner they usually wave, see through the political shenanigans, and vote for their own "Party," "The Women's Liberation Party" whether their husbands know it or not.

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Kansas City Showing Interest in Morris

By Chuck King

Could Kansas City be the ultimate destination for FAU running back Alfred Morris?

The Chiefs are showing some late interest in Morris. Kansas City is sending its running backs coach to Boca Raton today to check out Morris today.

Morris may also be

heading to Kansas City for a workout in a couple of weeks.

The Chiefs employed a three-headed monster at running back in 2011. Jackie Battle led the team with 597 yards. Dexter McCluster was right behind with 516 and Thomas Jones had 478. Overall the Chiefs' rushing attack finished

15th in the league with a 118.3 yard-per-carry average.

Morris, FAU's all-time leader in nearly every important rushing category, rushed for 1,186 yards and nine touchdowns as a senior.

The Miami Dolphins are also going to be taking a look at Morris and some

other FAU players. Defensive end Kevin Cyrille and punter Mickey Groody have been invited to Davie to participate in Miami's regional workout on Friday.

Morris, Cyrille and Groody are looking to join Rusty Smith (Tennessee) and Rob Housler (Arizona) as former FAU players drafted into the NFL.



Graham Wilbert's Quick Grasp of the Offense Has Him Leading the Quarterback Battle

By Chuck King

BOCA RATON – Not usually one to talk in depth about what he's thinking, senior quarterback Graham Wilbert quickly stopped himself from admitting he is driven partly by a desire to prove those who doubt his ability to lead a productive offense.

"Oh, yeah," Wilbert nodded after Saturday's scrimmage before quickly harnessing his thoughts. "I'm just playing football and trying to make plays. That's all I can do."

Wilbert struggled through a disastrous year

last season, which saw FAU finish 111th out of the 120 FBS teams in passing offense with 143.1 passing yards per game.

With FAU changing to the spread offense, those numbers will likely rise next season.

A lack of mobility usually required to quarterback a spread offense combined with FAU coach Carl Peliini's stated desire to change the attitude of the program seemed to indicate that Wilbert's time as a factor in the FAU offense had passed.

Those criticisms, however, didn't take into account

the cerebral nature of Wilbert's game.

"He's really picking (the offense) up, especially in the passing game with the reads," Peliini said.

Wilbert accounted for the only two passing touchdowns in Saturday's first scoring scrimmage.

Reviewing the video, offensive coordinator Brian Wright only counted four bad decisions by Wilbert.

"That guy at quarterback – it doesn't matter what offense you run – that guy's got to be able to lead the offense, make good decisions, then make the play that's

there to be made," Wright said. "Wilbert's done that quite well to this point."

On Monday, Wilbert was at the helm of the first team offense, connecting with wide receiver DeAndre Richardson over the middle for one of the biggest gains during the team scrimmage portion of the practice.

"I know Graham has the potential," Richardson said. "Last year was his first year starting at quarterback, so I think it was just a mental thing for him. Now he's really getting the concepts and everything. I'm not surprised."



Wilbert says he always expected to succeed in the Owls' new offense.

"I'm not surprised at all by it," Wilbert said. "I've been working hard to pick it

up. There is a long way to go as far as all the ins and outs of it, but so far it's going pretty well. We just need to keep getting better.

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Lynn Baseball Falls to FAU on Bases Loaded Walk-Off

By Chad Beattie

In the battle of Boca Raton schools, Lynn University's baseball team fell on a bases loaded walk-off single to Florida Atlantic University 3-2 Tuesday night. Anthony Boza went 2-for-4 with an RBI double while Kentrail Pierce stuck out four batters in six innings of work. The Fighting Knights drop to 21-11 overall.

Heading into the bottom of the ninth knotted at two, Jerad Harvey came into the contest but proceeded to give up a single and walk a batter on five pitches. Austin Bailey entered with a difficult task but was aided by a poor sacrifice bunt from Mike Spano for the first out. A flyout by Geoff Jimenez gave LU hope of sending the game into extra innings but a walk to load the bases brought tensions to a head.

Mitch Moreales, 0-for-2 up until the ninth, battled from down in the count to

knock a 1-2 pitch over Boza's head for the game-winner in the 17th meeting between Lynn and Florida Atlantic. FAU holds the 14-3 all-time series lead.

Pierce was stellar on the mound against the 30th-ranked Owls. The right-hander fanned four and allowed just three hits and one run. His lone mistake on the evening came in the first when he surrendered consecutive doubles to Corey Keller and Mark Nelson allowing FAU to grab the early 1-0 lead.

The Fighting Knights were able to tie and later take a 2-1 lead in the third frame by taking advantage of a pair of errors by center fielder Geoff Jimenez. Kyle Radzewski led off the inning with his seventh double of the year and was able to score when Jimenez dropped a fly ball from Austin Smith and send the ensuing throw into the third base dugout. An-

thony Boza then put the Blue & White ahead with his team-leading 13th double of the year down the left field line.

Pierce retired 15 of the next 16 batters before departing in the seventh in favor of Joe Perrotta. Unfortunately for LU, Perrotta let in the tying run on a RBI single from Kyle Newton after hitting Keller to start the inning. The Owls were poised to take the lead but Andre Colon struck out pinch hitter Ricky Santiago to keep the game knotted at two.

Another lead-off free pass looked as though it would doom the Fighting Knights in the bottom of the eighth but Colon fanned Nathan Pittman and forced the hot-hitting Keller to fly out weakly to right field, ending the inning.

Lynn returns to the diamond on Friday, April 6, at 3 p.m. when it hosts Florida Tech in the first of a three-game series.

Nash Could Listen to Heat's Offer in the Off-Season

By: Steven Rawnsley

Now that Dwight Howard has opted in for next season, the biggest potential free agent is debatably Steve Nash. He will be an unrestricted free agent this offseason, and he has come out and said, that in order for him to resign with Phoenix they need to improve in the offseason. If he does not re-sign, he has admitted that he would listen to the Heat if they came calling.

The Suns have some cap room, but they also have a few bad contracts. Right now, heading into next year, they only have \$30 million on the books. However, about seventeen million of that is wrapped into Channing Frye, Hakim Warrick, and Josh Childress. They have not used the amnesty

clause, so they could unload one of them, to free up more cap space. (Remember though, those figures are without Nash.)

I think it is safe to say that the Heat would be calling Nash, if he does not resign. He will have to take a pay cut to sign with the Heat, as they will only be able to offer him the mid-level exception, unless there is a sign-and-trade, and Bosh would have to be involved.

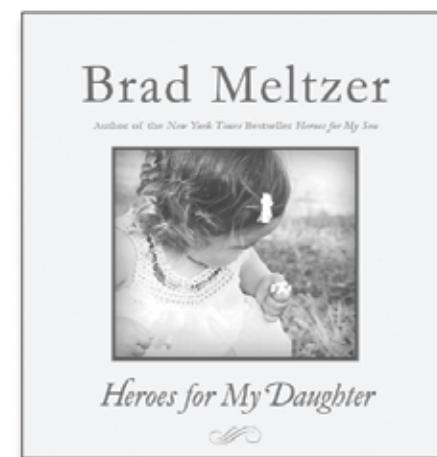
What would Nash bring? How does having a guy that is shooting over 50% from the field, about 40% from downtown, and about 90% from the free throw line sound? Nash might also still be the best PG leading a break. Imagine Nash leading a break



with Wade, and LeBron running with him on the sides.

Now, all of this could be a ploy to gain leverage as a free agent. Nobody outside of Miami, wants to see Nash in a Heat uniform.

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