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By Dale King

BOCA RATON – The Archstone apartment and retail development in downtown Boca Raton – a project hammered by neighbors who complained about additional traffic and lower property values during hearings held just two months ago – has signaled that it is ready to start in

about a year.

The firm announced in a press release distributed on business wires that it has acquired a 5.78-acre development site near Mizner Park.

Archstone plans to build a 378-unit apartment community with 13,448 square feet of retail space on the parcel located along East Palmetto Park Road at the

SE 3rd Avenue intersection just blocks from the beach. Construction is expected to begin in the first quarter of 2013, said officials.

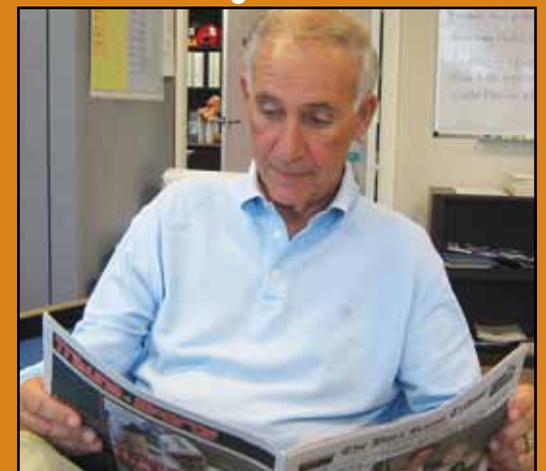
“The Palmetto Park development in Boca Raton will be an excellent addition to our outstanding portfolio of apartment communities in premier locations in the country,” said Neil Brown,

Archstone’s chief development officer.

“Near the Mizner Park development, the site embodies the three characteristics that are prevalent at many of our communities and make our portfolio among the most prestigious in the industry. The site is in a market with very limited land on

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Bernie Finklestein, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers’ Board of Directors’ Vice-Pres. reading the Tribune



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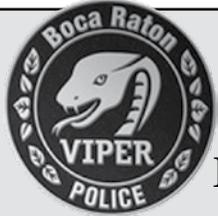
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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: Can a person drive in Florida with only an International Driver's License?

A: No. An International Driver's License is an official document that translates your country's license in other languages only. You must have a valid driver's license from your home country or the United States to legally drive in Florida.

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 04/10/2012 17:03 NW 24TH WAY

Sometime between 3/26/12 at 1500 hours and 4/6/12 at 0000 hours unknown suspect(s) attempted to smash 2 impact windows at home on NW 24th Way. Entry not gained.

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT 04/10/2012 7:12 NORTH FEDERAL HIGHWAY

Gas station attendant reported that a suspect stole a carton of Newport cigarettes, valued at \$65. The unknown suspect fled south. He was described as 5'6, 150 lbs, in his early 20's, and wearing a white hat, gray t-shirt with black shorts.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 04/09/2012 22:29 SW 17TH STREET

A white 13 year old male with plaid shorts, grey t-shirt, approx 5'2 with dark brown shaggy hair entered an unlocked 2011 Nissan and fled on foot when the owner caught him sitting in the drivers seat. No items were stolen and fingerprints were submitted into evidence.

VEHICLE THEFT TRUCK 4/10/2012 11:55 NW 2ND AVE
Christopher Stutz reported between 04-09-2012 at 2330hrs and 04-10-2012 at 1155hrs his silver GMC truck was stolen from NW 2nd Avenue.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 04/11/2012 18:04 TAM O SHANTER LANE

Sometime between 1130 hours and 1804 hours on 04/11/12 unknown suspect(s) smashed the rear sliding glass window to house on Tam O Shanter Lane and took money, jewelry and credit cards. There is no suspect information at this time.

Quote of the Week:

If thou shalt seek her as money, and shalt dig for her as for a treasure: Proverbs 2:4

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Julia Trevarthen, Boca Planning Director, Dies at 51

BOCA RATON -- Julia Trevarthen, 51, Boca Raton's planning, zoning and development director, passed away April 11 following a three-year battle with uterine cancer.

Born in Louisville, Ky., Ms. Trevarthen moved with her family to Boca Raton in 1972. She graduated from St. Andrew's School, received an undergraduate degree in music theory from Florida State University and a master's degree in city and regional planning from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Before taking the job in

Boca in 2008, Ms. Trevarthen had been an assistant director with the South Florida Regional Planning Council and director of its nonprofit Institute for Community Collaboration. Earlier in her life, she was an interior designer.

Ms. Trevarthen is survived by her parents, William and Patricia Trevarthen of Boca Raton, a sister, Susan Trevarthen; her brother-in-law, Camilo Mejia, of Fort Lauderdale and her niece, Linda Mejia, of Hialeah Gardens.

A public service in celebration of her life will be held at 3 p.m. on April 29 at



Grace Community Church in Boca Raton.

The family has requested any donations be directed to the Master Chorale of South Florida, 6278 N. Federal Highway, No. 351, Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33308

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which to build, in a highly desirable neighborhood with very expensive single family homes, and in a city with a strong, diversified economy.”

A hearing before the Community Redevelopment Agency in February drew a large crowd to City Hall. In all, 21 people spoke

against the project, speaking primarily about traffic and parking impacts. They asked for a continuance so that residents could meet with the developer to review the project.

They didn't get it. The CRA voted that day, 4-1 in favor, with Councilman Anthony Majhess casting the

sole “nay” vote.

The Archstone went on to become a major issue in the March election.

“This development site is in the heart of an amazing neighborhood in one of the most prestigious cities in Florida — Boca Raton,” said Jay Curran, Archstone's vice president of develop-

ment for Florida. “Because we believe in adding value to the neighborhoods, residents and partners we serve, the apartment community's amenities and features will reflect the upscale ambiance of the area and should exceed the expectations of the working professionals who will live there.”

Among the amenities and features planned for the Boca Raton apartments are expansive views of the Boca Raton Resort & Club Golf Course, ocean views, a resort-style pool, a luxurious outdoor courtyard, a fitness center and a well-appointed clubroom and Internet Café with free WiFi.

Archstone is an apartment investment and operations firm. As of March 31, 2012, the company owned or had an ownership position in 434 communities in the United States and Europe, representing 73,135 units, including units under construction.

Boca Artist Creates Bust of Famed Inventor Featured in Documentary, “Genius on Hold”

BOCA RATON — The documentary film, “Genius on Hold,” tells the gripping story of inventor Walter L. Shaw, whose work in the telecommunications field was squelched by the former Bell Telephone Co., forcing him into poverty and dependency on the mob.

an astonishing 39 patents to his credit including: conference calling, call forwarding and the White House ‘Red Phone’ alert system. His inventions would have earned him fame and fortune, had it not been for the stranglehold of Bell Telephone, the largest government-granted tele-

fused to reward his genius or allow him to compete.

Unable to support his

son's resulting ascendancy into the ranks of the Mafia as a notorious jewel thief are



From left at the reception are Boca Raton Tribune Managing Editor Dale King, Neil Saffer and Boca Raton Tribune columnist Skip Sheffield.

family, Shaw accepted work from the only organization that offered to pay: the mob, whose bookies used his ‘black boxes’ to make untraceable calls. Shaw's descent from telecommunications genius into homelessness and his

told in “Genius on Hold.”

The sculpture was unveiled Sunday evening during a reception at Heller's Gallery 22 in Royal Palm Place in Boca Raton. Walter L. Shaw's son, Walter, Jr., spoke on behalf of his father.



Singer Doug Crossley.



“Genius on Hold” producer Walter L. Shaw Jr. speaks at the reception. Vocalist Doug Crossley is next to him.

It was presented twice during the Palm Beach International Film Festival — at the Cultural Arts Center in Boca Raton April 13 and at the Muvico Parisian 20 at City-Place in West Palm Beach April 19.

Boca Raton sculptor and artist Yaacov Heller was not only featured in the film, he created a bronze bust of the late Walter L. Shaw which includes a pedestal listing the inventor's patents.

The film, produced by the inventor's son, Walter L. Shaw Jr., says his father had

communications monopoly in the United States, which re-

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Volunteers to be Honored at Florence Fuller Men with Caring Hearts Awards Luncheon

BOCA RATON — The 11th Annual Men with Caring Hearts Awards Luncheon hosted by Florence Fuller Child Development Centers will take place April 26 at Boca West Country Club. The event is chaired by Jay DiPietro, Boca West Country Club and Jason Solodkin, NFP Financial Group, Inc.

The luncheon gives local non-profit organizations the opportunity to nominate and gain commu-



Martin Stein, 2012 Tiffany Lifetime Achievement Honoree

nity-wide recognition for male adult and youth volunteers who give time, talent, and resources to make life better for others in Palm Beach County. This year there are 26 nominees in the male adult category and 6 in the youth category.

In addition to the Tiffany Outstanding Volunteer Awards, one of Boca Raton's much-loved philanthropists, Martin Stein, will receive the 2012 Tiffany Lifetime Achievement award. Stein has made generous contributions to the Boca Raton Symphonia and funded the Family Concert Series for the City of Boca Raton. He is also a supporter of the Boca Raton Hospital Foundation, Boca Raton Museum of Art, Ruth Rales Jewish Family Services, Adolph & Rose

Levis JCC and the Jewish Federation in Boca Raton.

The 2012 Tiffany "Biggest Heart" Award will be presented to Delray Beach resident, Abdol Moabery, president and CEO of GA Telesis. Moabery is being honored for donations to His House Children's Home, Kids in Distress, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers, Food for the Poor, the ISTAT Foundation, the Factor Foundation and the March of Dimes, among others.

Proceeds from the Men with Caring Hearts Luncheon will benefit programs at FFCDC, which provides childcare and preschool education to 625 children from low-income families at its two locations, in East and West Boca Raton.

Tickets for the luncheon cost \$100. Call Debbie Wenger at 561-391-7274 ext. 127 for reservations or visit www.ffcdc.org.

FFCDC's mission is to make a positive difference



Abdol Moabery, 2012 Tiffany "Biggest Heart"

in the lives of young children from economically challenged families in the community. The centers provide quality childcare, early education, family support programs, and the only Head Start preschool in Boca Raton.

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Artists Donate Hand-Painted "Cups of Love" to Boca Regional Hospital

BOCA RATON – For the fifth year in a row, the local chapter of Gold Coast Porcelain Artists has donated hand-painted "Cups of Love" to the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Center for Breast Care.

The cups, each one unique and signed by the artists, are given to recently diagnosed breast cancer patients in the hope of providing strength, courage and determination in their fight against the disease.

"Our chapter is honored to donate our works of art to the Center for Breast Care," said Virginia Bradley, Chapter President. "The chapter includes women from the age of 50 to over 90-years-old and is our way of showing support to these brave women."

Each cup is hand-painted and no two cups are the same. The cups are tied with an inspiration that reads:

This piece of porcelain was hand painted Signed by the artist and fired to 1400



Elizabeth Linden, Executive Director and Sandi Weber, Clinical Manager of the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute at Boca Regional are joined by artists

degrees. It is as permanent as any other hand painted china.

As porcelain artists, we want to give love to you with this cup"

"We are deeply honored to receive these precious gifts of love," said Elizabeth Linden, Executive Director of the Institute. "It is an expression of compassion by each of the artists and brings hope and inspiration to those who are fighting the disease."

Gold Coast Porcelain

from *Cups of Love*. Artists was established in 1980 and is a member of the Florida State Association of Porcelain Artists. The majority of members have been painting porcelain for many years in weekly classes and seminars. Porcelain painting, often associated with flowers, fruits and portraits, has been a fine art for centuries.

For those interested in the "Cups of Love" or the Gold Coast Porcelain Artists, contact Ms. Bradley at 561.276.7546.

Award-winning Amernet String Quartet to perform at Willow Theatre

BOCA RATON -- The Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton, will present the award-winning Amernet String Quartet on Sunday, April 22 at 2 pm. Tickets to this special afternoon engagement are \$15.

Lauded for their "intelligence" and "immensely satisfying" playing by the New York Times, the Amernet String Quartet has garnered worldwide praise and recognition as one of today's exceptional

string quartets.

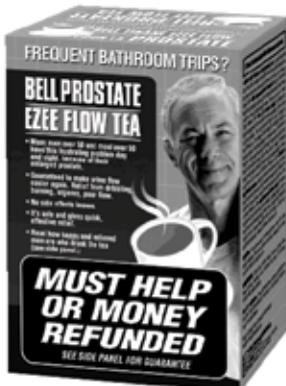
Ensemble-in-Residence at www.fiu.edu/ Florida International University since 2004, the group was formed in 1991 while its founding members were students at the Juilliard School. Amernet rose to international attention after their first season, winning the Gold Medal at the Tokyo International Music Competition in 1992. In 1995, the group was the First Prize winner of the prestigious Banff International String Quartet Compe-

tition.

The Amernet String Quartet includes Violinists Misha Vitenson and Marcia Littley, Michael Klotz on the Viola and Cellist Jason Calloway. Their performance at the Willow Theatre will include selections from Hadyn's Quartet in D Major, Janacek's Quartet No. 1 and Mendelssohn's Quartet in A Minor.

Tickets can be purchased at the Willow Theatre Box Office at 561-347-3948. Visit www.willowtheatre.org for more information.

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Walk of Recognition in Boca Raton to Add Four "Stars" on May 3

Boca Raton - The annual Walk of Recognition, presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society, will add four new stars at a ceremony on Thursday, May 3, 2012, at 5:30 pm, under the Mizner statue at Royal Palm Place.

The new stars are for Sandra Greenblatt, Howard McCall, Holli Rockwell and Anne Vegso, who have demonstrated a significant long-term commitment to serving in the interest of Boca Raton and have enriched the lives of our citizens.

Sandra Greenblatt has been an honorary board member and active volunteer and supporter of the Tri County Humane Society for 15 years, where she spends numerous hours each week walking and socializing dogs available for adoption. As a lifetime member of Hadassah, she actively supports the Boca Raton Jewish Community; she helped start the "Meals on Wheels" program and at the Levis Jewish Community Center, she encourages the growth of artistic talent among young people.

Sandra has used her generous nature and humble spirit to enrich and improve the lives of thousands of animals and people.

Howard McCall moved to Boca Raton 1957 when he opened his architecture practice. Boca Raton was a small town at that time and Howard became active in the growing community, helping to shape the modern city of Boca Raton. Howard served as president of the Spanish River AIA Chapter; served as president (and other offices) of the Boca Raton Rotary Club and served on the Boca Raton Planning & Zoning Board and later the Boca Raton Historic Preservation Board for many years. In his retirement, Howard continued to remain involved, using his gifts and talents for projects at St. Gregory's Church and other charities. Howard will join his wife Peg McCall's star on the Walk of Recognition.

Holli Rockwell has made a lasting impact on the city of Boca Raton through her

volunteerism, fundraising and philanthropy to support health care, education and the arts. She has supported the Boca Raton Regional Hospital, the American Cancer Society and FAU's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing. She is also a patron of the arts and is a supporter of Boca Ballet Theatre and the Keith C. and Elaine H. Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center.

Anne Vegso has brought joy and stability to the Boca Raton community for years. She began volunteering with the Junior League, where she has served on many boards and committees including the League's headquarters, the Vegso Community Resource Center. Anne is currently president of the Board for Horses and the Handicapped, where she spearheaded the building of a stadium so clients could work under cover, and where she provides scholarship support among other things.

AVDA (Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse) has ben-

efitted from Anne's efforts through a campaign to build "Casa Vegso," a residential facility for women and children, and where Anne has actively served on the board. Anne is a tireless volunteer who has made a significant impact on the lives of many. Anne was selected as the Woman Volunteer of the Year in 2005; was a March of Dimes Woman of Distinction in 2006; and was made an honorary member of

AVDA and founding member of "Anne's Steps" in 2008.

Instituted in 1997, the Walk of Recognition award has been presented to 74 deserving members of the community. Each inductee's name is inscribed in a stunning black granite plaque, which is set into a commemorative monument featuring the mission of the program beneath the Mizner statue in Royal Palm

Place. The plaques are underwritten by Marta Batmasian as part of her commitment to the community.

The Boca Raton Historical Society is a non-profit membership organization, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and presenting information relevant to the past and evolving history of Boca Raton, and to maintaining a visible role in education and advocacy of historic preservation.

Kriegers Sponsor Table at St. Vincent de Paul Celebration

BOYNTON BEACH - Ben and Rosemary Krieger of Boca Raton sponsored a table of 10 during the fourth annual Joe-Paddy Festival at St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach. More than 750 attended the festival which celebrated the feasts of St. Joseph and St. Patrick. *see pics on pg. 16*



Ben and Rosemary Krieger

Upcoming events at FAU, Greater Boca Chamber of Commerce

BOCA RATON - The following activities are being planned at the Boca Raton campus of Florida Atlantic University:

Friday, April 20, 7 p.m.
Concert: FAU Commercial Music Ensembles
University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton
Free, with suggested donation of \$10
Information: 561-297-3853.

Saturday, April 21, 9:30 a.m. - Noon

Peaceful Mind/Peaceful Life Workshop: "Cultivating Patience in Our Busy Lives: Removing Personal Obstacles"

Senate Chambers, FAU Boca Raton. Registration: \$15. www.fau.edu/peacestudies or 561-297-2337

Saturday, April 21, 7 p.m.
FAU Choral Ensembles
University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton

Free, with suggested donation of \$10. Information:

561-297-3853.

Sunday, April 22, 3 p.m.

Concert: FAU Wind Ensemble presents Between Shadow and Light

University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton. Free, with suggested donation of \$10. Information: 561-297-3853.

Tuesday, April 24, 6 p.m.

Peaceful Mind/Peaceful Life Workshop: "Cultivating Patience in Our Busy Lives: Removing Personal Obstacles."

Senate Chambers, FAU Boca Raton. Registration: \$15. www.fau.edu/peacestudies or 561-297-2337

Thursday, April 27 and Friday April 28

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

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Tuesday, April 24 / 4:30

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Catholic Charities Annual Luncheon to Honor Three Medical Professionals

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Palm Beach Interfaith Health and Wellness Program will honor two local nurses and a doctor for their compassionate and courageous work in helping others at its Seventh Annual Faith Community Nurse Awards Luncheon to be held Friday, April 20. Award winners are chosen on the basis of their humanitarianism and life-

long dedication and service. Tickets are available for those wanting to attend the luncheon.

Among those to be honored are: Connie Fahey of Boca Raton, a registered nurse who will receive the 2012 Community Nurse Award for her work in which she not only provides health screenings to those at her parish, but also regularly visits a

local senior center, conducts home visits to those that are terminally ill and has become an advocate for the elderly.

Dr. Cacciaguida of Palm Beach will receive the organization's newest award - the Mother Teresa Humanitarian Award. Dr. Cacciaguida is a respected nephrologist who volunteers with social justice programs at his local church and in the community.

Jude Finn, RN, of Tequesta, will receive the Refuah Nursing Scholarship to attend the Faith Community Nurse Basic Preparation Course to be held in June. This four-day course is held annually and equips parish nurses to serve as health catalysts in faith communities. Finn has more than 18 years of experience as a pediatric nurse.

Catholic Charities Inter-

faith Health and Wellness Program provides education for registered nurses who are serving the community through their affiliation with churches, temples, mosques and other faith-based initiatives. Its program - The Faith Community Nurses - fills a gap in the healthcare system through health advocacy, health counseling, education, volunteer training

and referrals to community resources.

The luncheon is open to the public and will be held at the National Croquet Center at 700 Florida Mango Road in West Palm Beach. Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased by calling 561-379-1972. St. Mary's Medical Center and Vitas Innovative Hospice Care are sponsors of the event.

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CHRIS CATAGGIO: *C.M.O***EDITORIAL***By Dale King***Forgiveness. Many Won't Even
Accept it From God**

Most people are aware of the phrase, "To err is human; to forgive, divine."

Well, my wife and I recently took part in a service of divine forgiveness, and we were pretty disappointed about how many of us humans reacted.

While we were leaving church on Easter, we noticed in the bulletin a reference to a service coming up the following weekend, on April 15. The day had been designated as Divine Mercy Sunday. And a special commemoration was planned at 2 p.m. If you had reconciled yourself with God, then you could attend that service, and, in the process, have all the sins from your entire lifetime wiped out.

This was a special gift from Christ. My wife and I got to the church about 10 minutes before 2, anticipating we would have to fight for a parking place and a seat. After all, the place was packed for Easter just one week before.

But as we turned into the lot, we saw a sparse number of cars. Well, there were still 10 min-

utes to the beginning of the service, so we figured there'd be a last-minute rush.

Well, the rush didn't happen. The church was practically empty when one of the deacons began the special service.

My wife and I felt hurt by the lack of response. But we wondered how Jesus felt. After all, He set up the day to purge the souls of all sinners, whether they had many sins or just a few.

I don't know why so few people showed up. And I don't know why the service was assigned to a deacon rather than one of the priests.

I checked the Internet and found a long letter from Robert Allard, director of the Apostles of Divine Mercy from Port St. Lucie, explaining the background of the special day.

"Jesus not only requested this Feast of Mercy and designated that particular day [Sunday after Easter], but He also promised to pour out a whole ocean of graces on that day. Jesus promised the total forgiveness of sins and punishment for a soul that would go

to Confession and then receive Holy Communion."

That was also a little strange. My wife and I actually had to ask for communion as it was not part of the ceremony. And the ceremony was not a Mass.

Allard continued: "According to Jesus, the Feast of Mercy is to be celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. Jesus is showing to us the close connection between the Easter mystery of man's redemption and this feast. The Feast of Mercy is to be not only a day designated for the worship of God's mercy, but also a day of grace for all people, particularly for sinners. Jesus attached great promises to this feast. One is the promise of complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. In other words, this grace is equal to the one we receive in the sacrament of baptism. It offers a completely new beginning."

How many of us would not do better with a completely new beginning? We never thought of ourselves as rampant sinners. But we're not

perfect; not is anyone else, no matter what religion they espouse.

If a promise of complete forgiveness and a "new beginning" doesn't work at a Catholic church, then it may also not work at another Christian church, a temple or a mosque. It isn't just Catholics who are lazy.

My wife and I feel a little better after having attended this special service. But it doesn't mean we are going to go around telling people we are better than them. After all, Christ taught – and practiced – humility, until the end of his life. Easter just reminded us of that characteristic along with his courage and sense of sacrifice.

If anyone wants to know more about his special day, they can check it on line. Visit www.DivineMercySunday.com. It contains bulletin inserts, images, Easter and Mercy Sunday homilies, instructional DVDs on how and why to celebrate Divine Mercy Sunday, sample newspaper articles to attract Fallen-away Catholics and much more.

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Letters to the Editor

Hi, Douglas...

... just wanted to thank you for including our Sub Vets press release, "Kaps for Kids" in the latest edition! Great positioning! Thanks too, for including the two pictures! These young children are being challenged in very difficult ways and the positive impact of our visits on them is immense. Our S. FL Sub Base group is planning visits to all eight hospitals in PBC specializing in children cancer cases and we believe reaching out to them will really make a difference in their lives! Perhaps a full article some time in the future in your publication will have some additional appeal to readers!

Thanks again, for all you and your staff do for our community to improve the well being of so many of our fellow residents in the Boca Raton area!

YIRS, Steve & Iris

I had the honor of working with Emily for several years organizing special events. From the day I met her, I knew God had put a special person in my life forever. She was not only great to work with...but became a family member because of her beautiful soul! Congratulations Emi...you are and always will be the best!!!!

- Jose Schmidt

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

The Impact of Initiative and Hard Work

By Jim Mathis

If as they say, "variety is the spice of life," you might describe my life as fairly "spicy." One recent weekend was a good example: Saturday afternoon I photographed members of a law firm. From there I went to the local convention center to photograph exhibits I had helped to design. Upon arriving home, I packed my instruments and equipment and left to play with my band, Sky Blue, at a popular coffee shop.

The next morning, my church was celebrating its 50th year anniversary. I sang in the choir and took photos. Then I went to a musical "jam session" presented by the Heartland Steel Guitar Association, of which I am a founding member and officer. That evening my wife and I went to a concert at the Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts, where we work as volunteers.

Not long ago a friend asked my advice in finding a better job. Frankly, I did not think I could help him much because I have never looked for a job and would not know how to go about finding one. This is because I have always done what I wanted to do, operating on the principle that if you are good enough at anything, somebody will pay you to do it. If not, you can do it just because you enjoy it.

Currently I earn a living doing photography. As I see it, if I am not making enough money, it is either because my pictures are not good enough or I am not showing them to enough people. That is why I spend much of my time learning to be a better photographer and showing people some my photos.

I also earn money playing music and selling books I have written. In both cases, to do better vocationally, I have to be better. I have to learn to play better, write better songs, and learn to become a better writer.

Luke 16:10-12 gives a basic principle for business: "Whoever can be trusted with very little can also be trusted with much, and whoever is dishonest with very little will also be dishonest with much. So if you have not been trustworthy in handling worldly wealth, who will trust you with true riches? And if you have not been trustworthy with someone else's property, who will give you property of your own?"

In other words, if you do the best with what you have, you will have the opportunity to do more.

I experienced a practical illustration of this principle years ago. I wanted a nice car, but could not afford one, so I bought what I could afford. Instead of treating it poorly, I cared

for it as if it were a great car. I washed and waxed it every weekend, bought a book on auto detailing, and did all I could to enhance its appearance. One day a car dealer stopped me, stating he had seen me driving the car around town and wanted to know if he could buy it. I agreed to sell it, and with my profit, bought the kind of "nice car" I had always wanted. Treating my old car well had paid off, enabling me to get a better car.

This principle – being trustworthy with whatever you have, so you can prove yourself trustworthy to take on more responsibility – is true in virtually every area of life.

So my advice to my friend that was looking for a better job was simple: If I wanted a better job, I would do a better job. That is all I know how to do.

Jim Mathis is the owner of a photography studio in Overland Park, Kansas, specializing in executive, commercial and theatrical portraits, and operates a school of photography. Jim is the author of *High Performance Cameras for Ordinary People*, a book on digital photography. He formerly was a coffee shop manager and executive director of CBMC in Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

If You Look Back, Still Move Forward!

People who dwell too much in the past, fail to advance in the present, toward the future which life is calling them to apprehend! This is as true of a past filled with unpleasant occurrences as it is of former days marked by glowing achievements.

In either case, one is trapped and unable to move ahead with the zest necessary to attain the anticipated destination. We are called to run with patience and determination, the race appointed for us, without any entanglements which would retard or hinder our progress.

Whenever confronted with the challenge of advancing in life, and making necessary improvements, allow nothing good or bad to impede you from actively pursuing that new path to present joy and ultimate fulfillment!

The late Brother Roger, Prior of the famed Taizé Community in France, recognized that sound challenges encourage you not to look back, not to linger over your failures, nor the failures of those around you, I would add. Yet, so many persons tend to return to a sad period in their earlier life and get stuck there; yet that colors their perspective on life. While you ignore healthy invitations to new heights, new adventures, new concrete blessings ahead, your preference often is to remain bound to situations long gone, commiserating with others while adding negativity to the surroundings!

For those who wish to follow God's directives, there are no steps backward, only forward! He wants us to grasp each new moment, and find in them His additional prescriptions to stay on

course and keep moving with enthusiasm toward the goal before us!

Looking back may be alright as a means of measuring one's progress, of recognizing one did not get trapped in the past, and of rejoicing one is still on course instead of going around in circles, or paralysed for lack of proper ambition to move ever forward!

The real challenge lies in the fact that the Creator is always inviting His children to a higher plane. And the journeys leading to enduring satisfaction must always begin with the right step, and retain the proper pace for its intended achievement!

When God brings you through unpleasant places, His purpose is not to leave you there; remember that it's not your destination yet; it's simply a momentary stop or detour in the road to greater and better things, on the way to the best place. The road to joy is never devoid of obstacles!

For years, my life motto has been what I took from the diary of David Livingstone, the great pioneer, medical missionary and explorer in the African continent. He enthused: "I am prepared to go anywhere, as long as it is forward!"

Therefore, instead of being conditioned by circumstances, whether good or bad, you should be animated by certainties, for only these give direction to a life of genuine fulfillment! Don't be overly preoccupied with the tragedies of the past, or even the glories of a previous era. Instead, concentrate on the life you have right now, and make the best of it, with God's help!

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.

FAU helping Broward County Schools Develop STEM Curriculum

BOCA RATON — Florida Atlantic University's College of Engineering and Computer Science has been chosen to assist Broward County public schools to design and develop a science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) curriculum suited for middle school students.

Broward County schools was recently awarded a grant from the United States Department of Education through the Office of Innovation for a project titled "Growing STEM," to help increase student achievement and create interest in STEM disciplines at the post-secondary level, as well as in a variety of STEM-related careers.

"STEM programs have become a national priority and we are honored to have the opportunity to help local schools raise awareness and interest in science and technology with their students, while

helping our graduate students gain practical knowledge and be a resource for teachers," said Mohammad Ilyas, Ph.D., interim dean of FAU's College of Engineering and Computer Science. "We look forward to a long term partnership with the Broward County School District and an extended outreach to the community."

The new curriculum is based on modules that include various captivating, rigorous, real-world and applied hands-on engineering activities and mini-projects. Background information and lesson outlines are provided to the teachers, with fun and inquiry based activities that challenge the students to use critical thinking and problem solving skills.

The modules cover areas such as civil engineering, biomedical/bioengineering, as well as mechanical and environmental engineering. The developed

modules are expected to be implemented in participating schools by March 2012.

"The 'Growing STEM' program is an exciting new addition to magnet program options for students in Broward County. The partnership with FAU's College of Engineering and Computer Science will focus on developing high rigor STEM curriculum," said Leona A. Miracola, innovative programs director of Broward County public schools.

"In addition, the STEM curriculum will prepare students for post-secondary education opportunities and prepare them for the 21st Century workplace. We are so delighted to collaborate with FAU's College of Engineering and Computer Science faculty and staff on the 'Growing STEM' magnet program."

Along with Miracola, Tracy Truppman, district magnet schools assistant program coordinator of STEM from the Broward County schools, also oversaw development of the project. Ali Zilouchian, Ph.D., associate dean for the academic affairs in the FAU College of Engineering and Computer Science, coordinated the development of the modules with the participation of FAU faculty members Javad Hashemi, Ph.D., and Amir Abtahi, Ph.D., from the Department of Ocean and Mechanical Engineering; Mirjana Pavlovic, Ph.D., and Zvi Roth, Ph.D., from the Department of Computer & Electrical Engineering and Computer Science; and Daniel Meeroff, Ph.D., from the Department of Civil, Environmental and Geomatics Engineering.

Boca Meetings, Events, Week of April 23-27

Monday, April 23
COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY/CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING, 1:30 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber

EDUCATION ADVISORY BOARD, 5:15 PM at Boca Raton Community Center Annex

CREATING YOUR PURSE-ONAL FINANCIAL FUTURE, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM at Spanish River Library & Community Center

Tuesday, April 24
PLANNING ADVISORY REVIEW, 9:30 AM at City Hall, First Floor Conference Room

HAMMOCK TRAILS, 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM at Gumbo Limbo Environmental Complex

AVIATION ADVISO-

RY COMMITTEE, 2:00 PM at Boca Raton Community Center Annex

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, 6:00 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber

COMMUNITY APPEARANCE BOARD, 7:00 PM at Boca Raton Community Center, Silver Palm Room East

Wednesday, April 25
SPECIAL MASTER HEARING (location changed), 9:00 AM at Boca Raton Community Center Annex

HAMMOCK TRAILS, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM at Gumbo Limbo Environmental Complex

EXECUTIVE EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT PLAN BOARD MEETING, 3:00 PM at City Hall, Third Floor Con-

ference Room

BOCA RATON HOUSING AUTHORITY, 5:30 PM at Old Fire Administration Building

Thursday, April 26
DROP-IN STORYTIME, 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM at Downtown Library
POLICE & FIREFIGHTERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD, 3:00 PM at Pension Office

Friday, April 27
DIA DE LOS NINOS / DIA DE LOS LIBROS, 3:30 PM - 4:15 PM at Downtown Library

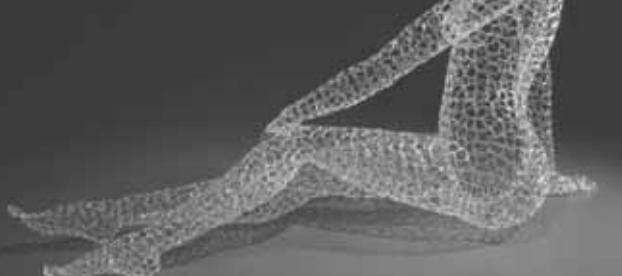
EYES TO THE SKIES, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM at Children's Science Explorium

LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRILL, 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park

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April 30 Is Filing Deadline for Budget-Friendly Tax Installment Payment Plan

Palm Beach County Tax Collector Anne M. Gannon reminds property owners that April is the last month to sign up for the 2012 Installment Payment Plan (IPP) for property taxes.

"Many families and seniors can have a tough time making the one lump sum payment or find four smaller payments a

much more budget friendly option," says Gannon.

Her office is promoting her "Catch A Break" public education campaign. The agency wants to spread the word about the Installment Plan enrollment option and the April 30th application deadline to Palm Beach County property owners. The plan breaks up

the one lump sum payment into four quarterly payments. People paying on the plan receive a 3 percent discount. Property owners who pay one lump sum in November receive a 4 percent discount. The Installment Payment Plan is authorized in Florida Statutes, Chapter 197.222.

The 2011 Property Tax

season which ended on April 2 has 21,743 property owners in the IPP.

Plan applications are available online at <http://taxcollectorpb.com> or at Tax Collector service centers. Completed applications need to be turned in Gannon's office by April 30.

Applications received after the deadline do not qualify for

2012 tax season enrollment. If someone is already enrolled in the plan, they do not need to complete another application. Payments are due the last day of June, September, December and March. If the June installment is missed, the property owner is automatically removed from the plan.

"I just want to stress that

there is an April 30 deadline for enrollment," says Gannon. "If you'd like to break up your property tax payment and still receive a discount - this plan is for you. It costs nothing other than postage to send us the application. Once you're signed-up, there's no penalty for changing your mind and opting out."

Boca Police Probe Two Road Rage Incidents, One With Shooting

BOCA RATON – Police are investigating two road rage incidents, one involving a shooting, the other an arrest, police reports say.

On Wednesday, April 11 at about 9 p.m., officers responded to a report of a shooting on Palmetto Park Road near I-95.

The caller, who was driving a maroon Toyota Camry, told officers that he and his passenger made the left turn from southbound Military Trail onto eastbound Palmetto Park Road, when they had a brief exchange of words with an unknown male in a dark colored car.

The 25-year-old caller said when he made the turn from Military Trail, the driver of the suspect vehicle moved from the inside lane to the outside lane. The suspect then pulled up next to the victim's vehicle and fired at least three shots, striking the 22-year-old passenger in the leg.

The caller told officers there were at least two people in the suspect vehicle, and it was last seen heading east on Palmetto Park Road from the area of the K-Mart Plaza.

The passenger sustained non-life threatening injuries and was transported to Delray

Medical Center. If anyone witnessed this crime or has any information about this incident, they are asked to call Detective Scott Hanley at (561) 338-1344 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

Also, on Thursday, March 29, at about 6:30 p.m., officers responded to a fight in the roadway on Palmetto Park Road near the entrance ramp to I-95.

When officers arrived, they met with the victim and several witnesses. The victim told officers he was in traffic and had to brake suddenly when he noticed a silver Jaguar ap-

proaching from the rear at a high rate of speed. The driver of the Jaguar had to veer into another lane of traffic to avoid hitting the victim's vehicle.

The driver of the Jaguar, later identified by police as Daren Cicchillo, got out of his car and walked up to the open passenger window of the victim's car, yelled at him and then spit in his face. Cicchillo walked around to the driver's side and the victim got out of the car to confront him. The victim told officers Cicchillo grabbed him by the neck and punched him several times.

During the altercation,

several witnesses intervened and pulled Cicchillo away from the victim. Police said Cicchillo walked back to his car where he retrieved a wooden baseball bat and returned to the victim's car. Cicchillo allegedly struck the passenger side mirror with the bat then struck the victim on his lower torso.

Cicchillo returned to his car and the victim and several witnesses tried to prevent him from leaving. As Cicchillo drove by him, the victim reached into the open passenger window of Cicchillo's car and grabbed a black bag from the seat.

Police said that inside the bag were several prescription bottles in Cicchillo's name. Witnesses also provided the Florida tag number from the Jaguar, which police said was registered to Cicchillo.

Police said the victim had injuries consistent with his story and the witnesses confirmed his account.

The investigating officer spoke with Cicchillo on the phone and he agreed to come to the Boca Raton Police Department. On April 5, Cicchillo was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and criminal mischief, police said.

Congressional Candidate Adam Hasner Raises \$335,000 for First Quarter of 2012

Adam Hasner, Republican candidate for the newly-created U.S. House seat in Florida's District 22, will report contributions of over \$335,000 for the first quarter of 2012.

Notably, he raised more than \$300,000 of these contributions after February 1, when he began the US House campaign and ended the US Senate campaign.

"In February we built the foundation

for a solid fundraising month in March, and I am very grateful for the response and support," Hasner said. "I look forward to the coming months and continuing to meet with the residents in Palm Beach and Broward counties that want to see real action in the economy, from real action on tax reform for families and small businesses to real action on lowering energy prices. We



have to fix a broken Washington now, for there is neither a moment nor a dollar to waste."

"Prudential Spirit of Community Recognition Day"



At the Board of County Commissioners meeting on April 3, District 5 Commissioner Burt Aaronson presented a proclamation honoring Samantha Kerker, and declaring April 3 as "The Prudential Spirit of Community Recognition Day" in Palm Beach County. Pictured from left are Commissioner Aaronson, Samantha Kerker and Dr. Anthony Lockhart.

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Flossy Keesely, “A Beautiful Woman Inside and Out,” Marks 98th Birthday

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON – Florence “Flossy” Keesely turned 98 years of age on April 18. But she isn’t even thinking about that. She’s just completed the complex task of organizing her fourth “Pathway to the Stars” musical program that will be performed April 22 at the Mizner Park Amphitheater.

“I had to put it together myself,” she said, discussing the show – her fourth at the Mizner Park venue.

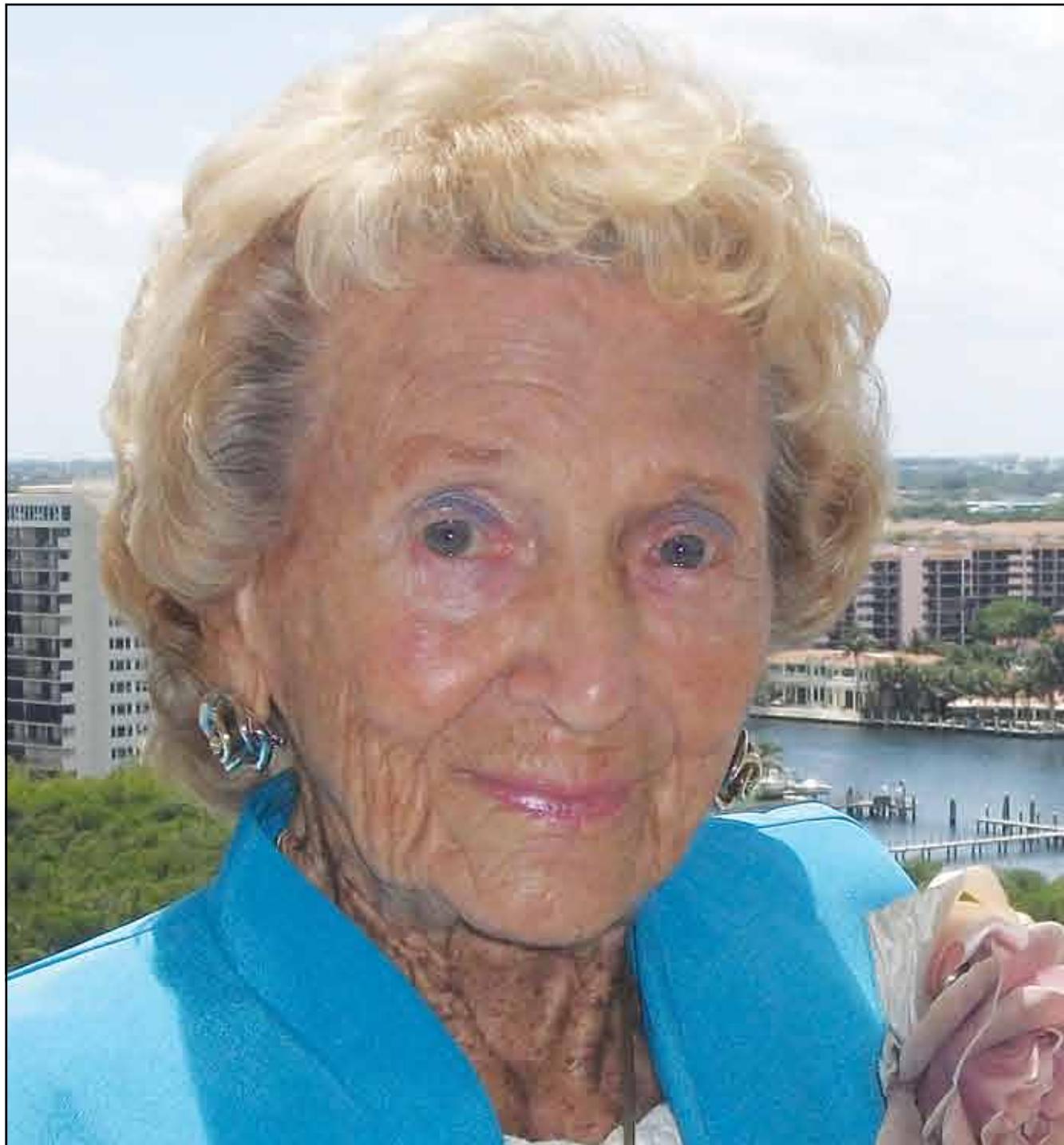
With a background in show business, Flossy is not only a champion of the arts in Boca Raton, but has also been involved in a number of local charities. She has sponsored countless musical and theatrical performances as well as concerts for young students.

Her many friends can’t say enough about this very special lady who has given of herself for decades.

“She is a very exceptional woman who has given a lot to the community,” said her close friend, Rosemary Krieger. “She is very unique, warm and loving. There aren’t many women like Flossy Keesely. She is beautiful inside and out.”

Another close friend, Doug Crossley, a singer and longtime performer, mainly on Canadian television, said Flossy “has given a lot of people a lot of help.”

“I love her to pieces,” said artist and sculptor Yaacov Heller, who crafted the statue/fountain of Flossy at the entryway to the



Mizner Park Amphitheater where she is depicted holding up a star. “She’s just a

wonderful, caring human being.”

Heller, who last year

added a statue of Flossy’s beloved dog, Schatze, to the fountain/statue, said,

“There’s a reason her sculpture is reaching for the

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ENTERTAINMENT

“Master Harold... and the Boys” Still Relevant 30 Years On

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FOOD REVIEW

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Flossy Keesely, "a Beautiful Woman Inside and Out," Marks 98th Birthday

stars. Because Flossy has been a star maker," both with her late husband, Nick, a TV producer in the 1950s and 1960s, and since his passing.

Flossy's story would fill many pages. While volunteering in hospitals in New Rochelle, N.Y., where she founded hospitality standards that are now used in hospitals around the United States, Flossy developed a profound interest in non-profit initiatives.

Longtime friend Crossley recalled that in the '50s and '60s, "advertisers actually controlled the content of TV shows." He said Nick "loved golf and played with people like Ed Sullivan and Ted Mack, whose program,

"The Ted Mack Amateur Hour" he produced. He sponsored Guy Lombardo and Jackie Gleason. He discovered Dick Van Dyke and

sponsored his show."

In fact, Flossy said, Rob and Laura Petrie, the characters in Van Dyke's popular 1960s sitcom, lived in New Rochelle because that's where Flossy and Nick lived at the time.

In the early 1960s, as the executive VP and head of programming for Lenzen & Newell, Nick Keesely bought 11 shows for the networks that drew an average 11.5 million viewers each week. He represented clients such as Lorillard and Colgate-Palmolive.

Crossley said he and Flossy moved to South Florida in the 1970s. She still owns the house on Camino Real where they spent their sunshine years. Nick died in January 1999 at age 87.

Flossy was no stranger to TV, said Crossley. "She was co-host of the very first morning talk show

broadcast on the Dumont Network in 1948. That was before NBC, CBS and ABC."

Her condo is packed with videotapes and DVDs of her productions. She created "Alive and Well," a variety show geared toward senior citizens in Florida, a program featuring classic oldies and interviews with veteran entertainers and celebrities. She is seeking a sponsor for that program.

Flossy is committed to raising scholarship funds to assist students in pursuing a degree in radio production, television and communications at Lynn University. She strives for excellence in her endeavors, and feels that the most gratifying aspect of her career is helping students to achieve their goals.

She loves her Highland Beach condo, she said, a rooftop unit with exquisite

views of the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway.

Ben and Rosemary Krieger are frequent guest. "We were there on Easter," said Rosemary. "We talk every day and spend holidays together."

Heller said Flossy joined the Rotary Club of Boca Raton recently. She is the newest and oldest member.

For the past three years, she produced her "Pathway to the Stars" show in conjunction with the Rotary Club. This year, she has partnered with the city of Boca Raton for the April 22 production.

Heller said the show "is not just a concert. Flossy focuses on local talent and puts them on a big stage."

Flossy Keesely has fostered and featured talented people, young and old, for a lifetime. Rosemary Krieger calls her "a great lady."



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The Nursery recently hosted its Second Annual Open House in an effort to enhance awareness of the operation and its impressive array of stunning plants and to introduce existing and prospective customers to a new and exciting line of colorful plants for the Florida landscape.

Among the many participants were Andrew Britten, Director of Propagation and Technical Services with Total Growth Solutions – a division of Costa Farms; Earl Poppell, National Accounts Managers with S&G Flowers, which is the largest



L-R, Pablo Perez, Bill Smith & Bill Schall

plant brokerage in the world; Doug Parkinson from Euro-American Propagations; and Bill Schall, Commercial Horticulture Extension Agent in Palm Beach County. Guests included the 2012 class of Leadership Boca, sponsored by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, who were touring the Center that morning as part of their Human Services Day.

Bill Smith, the Nursery's talented manager and resident green thumb, said the event was a sterling success

and expressed his gratitude to all who participated. "This was a great opportunity," Smith said, "to introduce new, exciting, colorful, and hardy bedding plants to the landscape market and to thank our many loyal customers for helping us to become the fastest growing premium annual supplier in South Florida."

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Linda Cooke far right with group from Leadership Boca Raton Class of 2012

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SPOTLIGHT

Palm Beach International Film Festival Event at Gallery 22



"Free China" film producer/host Kean Wong with Dianna Ross Shaw



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Walter T. Shaw with bronze bust of his father Walter Lewis Shaw and his wife Dianna Ross Shaw at unveiling ceremony in Gallery 22



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Palm Beach International Film Festival event at Gallery 22 in Royal Palm Place with producers and actors. Below mein the photo is Kean Wong, producer of "Free China"



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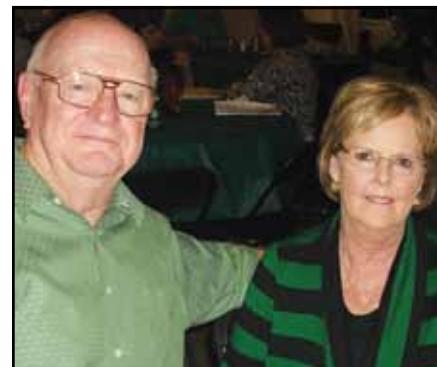
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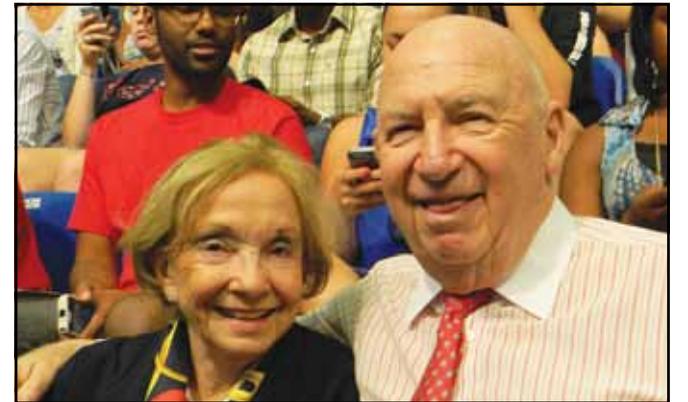
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FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

Latinos Restaurante- Fine Latin Foods to Order!

Take fresh, all natural ingredients, baked rather than fried and revel in fine tasting foods from early morning to late night.

From a list of dozen appetizers, we chose to sample cool cerviche, little fish cubes, seasoned with lime and red onions and Peruvian chilli then served with corn nuts and cold sweet potatoes for a superb taste. Follow this with chopped mussels, onions, tomatoes and spices, served on mussel shells for a fine presentation of a dish with medium spice.

We had slightly salty slices of smoked Brazilian sausage, with hand cut cassava fries – nice flavors! Thin Angus beef pieces served were quite tasty but a bit chewy; we did applaud the Caesar salad, a large portion of romaine shards with a perfect dressing, crisp and delightful. There are four other salads to try another time.

There are eighteen listings for “meat” including our sampling of Churrasco latinos- thick and juicy cut of top sir-

loin, grilled with rice, beans and sweet plantains – excellent choice! We were treated to a breaded pork filet with green plantains and tostones with Hogao – a house sauce that reminded us of a tasty flat bread combination.

We had superb Chinese style fried rice with small pieces of chicken, pork and beef that outrivaled any oriental restaurants rice!

Try the lovely fish dish of a Covina- a grilled fish filet topped with a tomato sauce containing mussels, shrimp and calamari; served with white rice and French fries... a taste treat. This is one of eight sea food dishes available – all fresh and grilled selections.

We noted a half dozen chicken dishes – some we plan to sample on our next visit as there are quite varied in their combinations of ingredients.

Side dishes include sweet or green plantains, French fries or fried cassava (Yuca frita).

While not on their extensive printed menu, we had to

sample three deserts. The coconut flan was a winner, as was the creamy “Natis” (moist cake with cream) and the quart to leche – 4 milks in a rich creamy base.

One is guaranteed fresh ingredients as Wilson, the restaurant’s owner also owns the supermarket next door! This eight year old restaurant seats 250 inside and 28 outside.

A full bar that seats 14 has a happy hour Monday thru Friday from 3PM to 7PM! Located at 1754 W. Hillsboro Blvd. in Deerfield Beach (954-428-7411), Latinos Restaurant hours are 6AM to 10PM from Monday thru Thursday, till 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours are 7PM to 9PM.

There is live Brazilian music Friday nights and Latin style on Saturday nights as well.

If one is not too familiar with true South American food, this is the place to try the varied dishes – large portions at very reasonable prices.

We found this to be a wonderful experience and suggest you Go and Enjoy!



LET'S TALK LIFE & STYLE

By Kay Renz

Armani's Tim Quinn Talks Trends

Giorgio Armani's Celebrity Face Designer, Tim Quinn, calls Boca Raton home...when he can get here! Usually he's jetting between fashion shows around the world, award shows, celebrity appearances and magazine interviews, but fortunately he tries to make it back here often enough to keep the locals looking gorgeous.

Last time he was in town for a Saks event, we



Tim Quinn works with a model.

discussed the latest looks and new additions to the Armani Cosmetics line.

“It's all about ethereal glowing skin,” said Quinn. “And we have some amazing new additions to our skincare line.”

Luminessence Bright Regenerator Concentrate is a dynamic triple threat: anti-dark spot, anti-wrinkle, pore corrector, as is the Luminessence Bright Primer Essence-in-Lotion which moisturizes, smoothes and evens tone.

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“It's all about sheer

color,” he explained. “Pinks, corals, reds and purples. The Rouge Armani Sheers are not so wet and glossy looking, it's a sheer sheen that's really beautiful.”

The softer look also works for eyes, as Quinn said, “It's all about light, not dark. Look for pastel eyes, think sea shells and the golds and the coppers of sand. The new Spring Collection 2012 Eye Palettes have a beautiful radiance that adds a special luminosity to the eye.”

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Tim Quinn with Shauna Graham, Marketing Director of Saks Fifth Avenue

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

“Master Harold... and the Boys” Still Relevant 30 Years On

“Master Harold... and the Boys” is a 30-year-old period piece, yet its main theme of the destructive qualities of racism is as relevant as ever.

“Master Harold” won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for its South African playwright, Anthol Fugard, and it still is timely. The play runs through April 29 at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach.

Inspired by Fugard’s own early life in South Africa, “Master Harold” is set in 1950, two years after South Africa enacted its strict apartheid laws, segregating the Caucasian and native African races. In effect South Africa’s native people became second-class citizens.

Those who are old enough to remember segregation in the USA may recall the segregationist rally call: “Separate but Equal.”

The fact of the matter is that once races are arbitrarily separated, one class inevitably emerges with greater power and privilege.

The characters in “Master Harold” have been friends since the

title character was a little boy. Willie (Summer Hill Seven) and Sam (Paul Bodie) are middle-aged waiters at the St. George’s Park Tea Room, owned by the parents of Harold (Jared McGuire, looking older than his character), who is now 17.

The play begins on a light note on a rainy day as Willie and Sam banter about a forthcoming ballroom dance competition.

The rain never stops on Michael Amico’s fantastic set, and it is a forewarning of storms to come.

Sam is clearly the intellectual superior to the smiling, obsequious Willie. Yet Willie has a dark side. He has beaten up his girlfriend and dance partner Hilda and Sam chides him for his cowardice. Something is eating at Willie.

Harold, known as Hallie, makes his entrance and promptly begins studying for his exams. Hallie seems distracted and upset. We learn his father is an alcoholic and in the hospital. The play is staged in just 90 minutes without intermission. As Hallie’s frustration and irritation grows he begins to lash back at his old friends.



The key performance is Paul Bodie’s Sam. This is Bodie’s third time as the wise, patient but proud Sam, and he has honed the role to near perfection. Sam reacts to Hallie’s cruel attacks with infinite sorrow, not hateful anger.

There is an infinite sorrow at the bottom of “Master Harold.” It is founded on the basic injustice and cruelty of apartheid. It was Fugard’s writing that was key in swaying world opinion against South African and its racist policies. So this play is not only a fine, vivid performance, it serves as a reminder that the racism we see to this very day serves no constructive good and in fact acts as an undermining force in the principles of democracy, equality and freedom of speech.

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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

Change May Be In The Wind, or Is It?

Randy Schultz, in a recent Palm Beach Post Op-Ed piece, offered an essay on how "voters still can't get respect" from government. His examples were the City of West Palm Beach and the State of Florida. Regretfully, his major premises may also be seen right here in Boca Raton as well.

PREMISE ONE!!!

Elected officials demonstrate little regard for those who elect them...

No better example can be seen than that of the political discourse and dialogue around the February 14 city council meeting where a large group of concerned citizens came forward and requested the council to allow for a two week extension on the approval for the Archstone project only to be informed two weeks later that the public discussion had been closed and that the project had already received approval from the council.

PREMISE TWO!!!

City administration fails to react to the citizen's referendum petition on the Archstone ordinance...

On March 26, 41 days after passage, the citizens submitted 1,100 signatures to the city clerk supporting a referendum on the Archstone ordinance. The clerk accepted the signatures but informed the petitioners that state law prohibited such an action and has, to date, refused to move the petition forward.

After consulting with counsel, petitioners have identified a state legislative act which modifies the growth management rules and that seems to provide a path for the referendum vote.

On April 6, 51 days post the council's action, Governor Scott signed HB 7801 into law. HB 7801 seems to 'grandfather' pre-existing charter provisions and seems to remove the objections raised by the city clerk and city attorney.

On April 9, Petitioners addressed a letter to the city clerk requesting that the petition now be processed according to the dictates of this new law, a request that remains unanswered as of this writing.

What actually does this new law allow for???

To date, neither the city clerk nor city attorney have opined on the legislation in question. Considering the complexity of the question presented, this is understandable. The open question is whether this new legislation allows for the previously submitted petition to move forward. Issues as to retroactivity are in play as well as whether the signatures were submitted properly and in a timely manner. It appears that perhaps only a judge will sort these vital and conflicting issues out.

For every legal action, there is a legal reaction!!!

For sure, if the city attorney decides that this legislation is not applicable under the circumstances, then the petitioners are looking at a costly legal challenge against the city. If the administration determines that the legislation does apply, one should expect that the developer will intervene and bring an action in opposition to placing the measure on a ballot for vote.

In politics a day, a week or even a month can be a lifetime. One minute, in favor, the next not...

This axiom is especially true now for us here in Boca Raton. Apart from the very recent public scolding of the city council, community involvement seems to be on the rise citywide. In the last few weeks, I have been invited to community get-togethers in both east and west voting precincts. The most refreshing take away has been a sense of directional purpose, a sense of common goal. That is very refreshing and so very important. Boca

Raton is but one city where all citizens benefit from good governance and managed growth is a good thing. Open access and communication being the main ingredients for good public policy and the need to increase the tax base. Increasing the tax base is not mutually exclusive to quality of life when the governing body remembers to weigh the needs of the neighborhoods with the needs of the developer.

Since the election a lot has happened. The referendum petition is now in play; citizens met with the city manager to discuss policy and planning; and, the individual council members are being encouraged to take the time to listen to the voices of those that are most at risk by the actions of the council. Finally Tallahassee may have aided and abetted the efforts of our citizens with the Governor's signature to the growth management legislation which now may allow the petition to move forward for council action and/or a vote of the people.

With such progress the 'great' city of Boca Raton may avoid the circumstances described in Mr. Schultz's essay. By 'respecting' the voters and by letting the people be heard, a healthy balance between quality of life and measured growth is possible and desperately needed to preserve the sense of place that is so attractive to all of us who live here and to those that are still to come.

Thank you citizens for your continuing diligence, determination, and drive.

Please press on and keep the dialogue going.

The results are already apparent.

Al Zucaro

See Al's internet show, 'Citizens of the World' on WWW.WRPBiTV.Com and

See his newsletter at www.alzucaro.com



By Commissioner
Burt Aaronson
District 5

Spring is here! Perhaps you are thinking of new windows, a fresh coat of paint, new roofing, new air-conditioning, etc. For most of us, our homes are our biggest investment. Whether we own a condominium, townhouse or single family residence, we have worked hard to realize the "American Dream" and take pride in keeping our homes well maintained.

In this struggling economy there are many fly-by-night companies that may not have your best interest at heart. I would like to focus on some tips to assist you in not falling victim to a home improvement scam.

Woman Seriously Injured in Boca Crash

BOCA RATON – Officers with the Boca Raton Police Department's Traffic Unit are investigating a serious injury crash which occurred on Wednesday, April 4, at 2:53 p.m., in the 1700 block of Butts Road.

According to police, a white 2005 Nissan four-door was

traveling northbound on Butts Road when it collided with a black 2010 Honda which was pulling out of a driveway from Glades Plaza.

A passenger in the Honda, Rose Gamello, 99, of Boca Raton was seriously injured and was transported to Delray Medical Center in critical con-

dition. She was in a car operated by Marjorie Dardano, 71, of Boca Raton.

Driver of the other car was identified as Danielle, 21, of Pembroke Pines.

If anyone has information regarding this crash, please call Traffic Homicide Investigator Fred Laurie at (561) 620-6181.

Warning Signs! Get everything in writing; a verbal contract does not suffice. Be cautious when a company comes to you soliciting work; advertisements are one thing but knocking door-to-door should put you on alert. Be wary if a large down payment or full payment is requested before work begins. Also, a person who requests a check be made out to an individual or cash rather than the company could be trying to scam you.

Do your homework! Contractors must be certified with the county's Contractors Certification Division or licensed through the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation. Before you use any contractor you should call our Certification Division at (561)233-5530 to make sure that the contractor is properly licensed. Do not believe any contractor that suggests you will save money by obtaining your own permit? The company you hire should be the one to obtain any required permit(s).

Be proactive! The PBC Consumer Affairs Division assists residents and visitors with advice and information about unfair, fraudulent or deceptive practices of businesses. Before you commit to

hiring a company you should contact Consumer Affairs toll free at (888)852-7362 to check if they have had any prior complaints, and if so, what was done to resolve them.

Likewise, they can handle any complaints you have about a business and possibly act as a mediator to resolve your issue.

For example, a recent investigation by Consumer Affairs dealt with home improvement construction. A construction company caused damage to the siding of a consumer's home while installing hurricane shutters. The consumer's HOA required the siding or the constituent would face fines, but the manufacturer no longer made it in the color required by the HOA. The frustrated constituent finally turned to Consumer Affairs for assistance. It took six months but ultimately the HOA board granted a variance which allowed her to choose another color.

Motorcyclist Killed in Crash on North Federal Highway in Boca

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton police said a motorcyclist was killed in a collision with a car in the 7000 block of North Federal Highway about 10:50 p.m. on Friday, April 13, a police report said.

The victim was identified as Vincent Lamoriello, 53, of Boca Raton. Police identi-

fied the driver of the car as Pat Guy Crudele, 71, of Boca Raton.

Police said Lamoriello's silver 2001 Kawasaki motorcycle was traveling southbound on North Federal Highway when it collided with a silver 2005 Lexus attempting a U-turn on North

Federal Highway. The rider of the motorcycle was pronounced deceased on scene, police said.

If anyone has information regarding this crash, they are asked to contact Traffic Homicide Investigator Fred Laurie at (561) 620-6181.

Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

United Way Names New CFO, Marketing VP and Two Board Members

United Way of Palm Beach County announced the appointment of Mark Erickson as chief financial officer and Alexia Savage as vice president of marketing and brand management, as well as new board members, Gaetana Ebbola and Keith Richard Oswald.

Mark Erickson brings over 16 years of experience to his position. Most recently, he held the same post for United Way of the Inland Valleys in Riverside, Calif. During that time, Mr. Erickson was also adjunct faculty at California State University. His extensive experience includes financial services roles at California State University and the National Childhood Cancer Foundation. Currently, he serves as Secretary and Chair of the Nominations Committee of the United Way Worldwide Financial Issues Committee.

Alexia Savage joins the United Way of Palm Beach County after nine years of experience in South Florida with a focus on museums. She held marketing and public relations positions at the Museum of Discovery and Science, the Museum of Art/Fort Lauderdale and the Norton Museum of Art, followed by a year-long stint in the for-profit sector where she handled multiple national and local accounts for Tilson PR. Alexia specializes in media and public relations, marketing, social media, brand management and strategic planning.

"We are thrilled to welcome Mark and Alexia to the United Way of Palm Beach County. They both bring unique and invaluable skill sets to the table," said Chuck Anderson, president and CEO.

New board member,



Keith Oswald

Gaetana Ebbola, has worked with the Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County for 23 years, the last 18 years as chief executive officer, where she interacts with local entities to ensure successful early childhood development in a strong, safe community. Prior to joining the CSC, Ebbola gained experience in the child welfare systems of Texas and Virginia which led to an opportunity in Florida with NOVA Southeast-



Alexia Savage

ern University. There, she served as National Child Welfare Training Director.

Keith Richard Oswald, incoming board member, is currently the Assistant Superintendent of the School District of



Mark Erickson

Palm Beach County. His most recent prior experience was as principal of Boynton Beach Community High School, where he brought the school up to a "B" rating from a "D" letter grade. Oswald also served as a restructur-



Gaetana Ebbola

ing administrator to the School District of Palm Beach County, as instructional superintendent to the New York City Board of Education, and as Principal to South Grade Elementary in Lake Worth.

Scott Browne Named GM, Executive Chef of Uncle Julio's Fine Mexican Food

BOCA RATON -- Scott Browne has been named general manager and executive chef of Uncle Julio's Fine Mexican Food, a restaurant he helped open in 2009. Previously, he was assistant general manager.

In Browne's eight years with Uncle Julio's he has worked in six of the company's 16 restaurants spanning four different states where he has held every position both in the kitchen and the dining

room. He helps train every staff member personally. Prior to joining Uncle Julio's in 2004, he was liquor manager at Lone Star Park Racetrack in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Born and raised in Waxahachie, Texas, Browne attended the University of Texas at Arlington, studying Business Administration and Marketing.

When he isn't working, Browne likes to run, play golf, fish, hunt and work. "I count work as



Scott Browne

a hobby because I have fun doing it every day," Browne said.

Uncle Julio's is located at 449 Plaza Real, in Mizner Park, Boca Raton.

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Boca's Veterans Park Youth Activity Center to Benefit from Keller Williams Red Day

BOCA RATON – The Keller Williams East Boca Raton Market Center has chosen to “adopt” the Youth Activity Center (YAC) in Veterans Park for its annual 2012 Red Day community service project.

“On May 10th, our agents will come together to ‘Bring the YAC back’ to provide a safe and nurturing environment for over 100 local children who need a place to go after school,” said Keller Williams Red Day Committee Chair Caron McGinley.

About 50 Realtors® are expected to volunteer for repairing, painting, planting, mulching, cleaning, decorating, and providing much-needed support for the center which is located off Palmetto Park Road just west of Lyons Road.

VanDyk Mortgage, First Priority Title and J&N Pressure Cleaning and Painting have agreed to partner with the Keller Williams



From left are Keller Williams Red Day Committee Chair Caron McGinley, who meets with fellow Realtors® Charlie Wiener and Janis Randall at the Veteran's Park Youth Activity Center in Boca Raton to organize Keller Williams East Market Center Red Day “makeover” set for May 10.

team on the refurbishing project.

Since incorporating in 1993, YAC has offered affordable, well supervised after school and summer programs servicing six area elementary schools to assist with homework, and enrichment in computer science, art, acting and sports.

To become a community

partner, to donate materials or services, or for more information contact: Caron McGinley at CaronM@Kw.com or call: 561-271-3449. To find out more information about the Youth Activity Center in Veteran's Park in Boca Raton call: 561-883-9325 or visit: <http://youthactivitycenterboca.com>.

Doing Business With the Federal Government



By Palm Beach State College Small Business Development Center

BOCA RATON -- Thinking about doing business with the federal gov-

ernment? We've all heard the horror stories that the government doesn't pay or they pay very slowly. This of course is terrible news to businesses whose responsibility it is to make the payroll every week. Enter some good news – the Prompt Payment Act.

The Prompt Payment rule ensures that federal agencies pay vendors in a timely manner. It assess-

es late interest penalties against agencies that pay vendors after a payment due date.

Agencies are not allowed to take discounts that they are not entitled to and if they do, interest must be paid. They also cannot pay early under this rule.

This rate was established under the Contract Disputes Act and is referred to as the “Renegotiation Board Interest Rate,” the “Contract Disputes Act Interest Rate,” and the “Prompt Payment Act Interest Rate.”

For more on this topic, or for free counseling with Certified Business Analysts, including procurement specialists, contact the SBDC at 561-862-4726 or email us at sbdc@palmbeachstate.edu.

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BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON— Sun Capital Partners Inc., a leading private investment firm specializing in leveraged buyouts and investments in market-leading companies, announced that an affiliate has acquired CornerStone Research & Development, Inc., a leading global contract manufacturer of top-branded vitamins and dietary supplements, from Mitsui & Co. (U.S.A.), Inc. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

BOCA RATON – Vycor Medical, Inc. has reported 2011 revenue of \$971,367, a 207 % increase on the \$316,450 for 2010. The Vycor Medical division generated revenue of \$548,463, a 78 % increase on 2010, and NovaVision generated revenue of \$422,904, compared to \$8,868 for just one month in 2010. The gross profit for 2011 was \$795,109 compared to \$267,713 in 2010. The overall group margin was 82 % in 2011 compared to 85 % in 2010. This reflects the addition of NovaVision and both a change in sales mix at Vycor and the cost of a packaging life extension program.

BOCA RATON - Office Depot, Inc. announced it has joined Supplier Connection, a group of 15 large businesses committed to driving small business growth by simplifying access to their global supply chains. Supplier Connection is a web-based platform that makes it easy for small businesses to become recognized as potential suppliers to large companies and for large companies to identify small companies with whom they would like to do business.

WEST PALM BEACH – Margaret Wilesmith, founder/president of Wilesmith Advertising/Design in West Palm Beach, announced that the award-winning firm has been retained to develop and execute a complete re-branding campaign for OTIS, the Organization of Teratology Specialists, which has member affiliates through the United States, Canada and Australia and will soon enter Mexico.

Email your Business News, promotions and acknowledgements to Chris Catoggio at: chris@bocaratontribune.com.

Boca Car Wash, Serving You Since 1962

By: Guadalupe Monarrez

For nearly 50 years, the Boca Car Wash has served the South Florida community. Andre Weliky began his career as a chef. But, when the economy slumped, he decided to enter the car washing business and became the new owner of Boca Car Wash, alongside his father Victor. Weliky has been in business for 3 years and has been voted Best in Boca for those years. It is not surprising as I made my way through many customers on a Wednesday afternoon.

“We have many customers, most of them are from Boca, but we also have people that come from anywhere in between Ft. Lauderdale and West Palm Beach,” says Weliky.

What attracts so many people? Boca Car Wash offers many services. A basic exterior wash is only \$4.95 and rates increase with the amount of services that a customer desires.

“We do not try to up sell you like other companies, whatever you want we will do,” says Weliky while giving me a tour of the car line.

As I walked through the

car line, Weliky gave me a detailed description of the wash process. You begin by entering the car line and choosing which service you want to have done. Then, staff members drive the car through the wash, where it is washed and rinsed a total of two times. At the end of the line, it is finished by hand to guarantee that every spot is dried. Customers have the option of making the short wait in the interior or exterior of the building.

The car wash is also completely environmentally friendly. They have adopted a green initiative by only using biodegradable soaps and recycling water.

Weliky accounts his employees for his continued success.

“We have good employees, they are always smiling and consistent. We have people that have worked here for almost 20 years,” says Weliky with a grin.

Jonathan Varriale's shift had just come to an end when he approached Weliky. “Do you need me to stay longer? Because I will if you need me to” he said. “No, but thank you,” Weliky responded.



“I really enjoy the managers a lot. Andre is awesome because he is always fooling around and having a good time,” praised Varriale, who has worked at the car wash for 6 months.

As my visit approached its' end, there was no doubt that this family business makes the customer feel as the most important person. From Weliky to his lively staff, you can expect them to assist you with whatever service your car needs with a smile.

Boca Car Wash is located at 1299 North Federal Highway. For more details on pricing and coupons, call (561-395-5534) or visit www.bocacarwash.com.

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A Day on Wall Street

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Columnists

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

Secrets of Overcoming Worry

Do you tend to expect the worst? Do you panic when you get a letter with the government tax service address imprinted on the envelope, or when you hear rumors about possible layoffs at work? Do you find yourself worrying even when there is nothing to worry about - convinced something bad is about to happen that you will need to worry about?

The word worry comes from an old English word meaning, "to choke or strangle." Of course, that's exactly what worry does to your productivity and happiness. Worry is nothing but a self-defeating waste of time.

In his famous Sermon on the Mount in the Bible's New Testament, as recounted in Matthew 6:25-34, Jesus presented four reasons for not worrying and also provided two secrets of overcoming it:

WORRY IS UNREASONABLE. To worry about something you CANNOT change is useless. To worry about something you CAN change is stupid! And every time you review a worry in your mind it gets bigger and more burdensome. Worry amplifies problems out of proportion. "Don't worry about the clothes you need. Life is more than what you wear" (Matthew 6:25).

WORRY IS UNNATURAL. You were not born a worrier. It is a learned response to life. In fact, you have to practice to become good at it. Fortunately, worry can be unlearned. The only species in God's creation that worries is human beings. We do not believe God will take care of us. "Birds don't worry but God takes care of them. Don't you realize you're more valuable to God than mere birds?" (Matthew 6:26).

WORRY IS UNHELPFUL. It does not work. It cannot change the past. It cannot control the future. It only makes you miserable today. Worrying about a problem never solves the problem. "Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?" (Matthew 6:27).

WORRY IS UNNECESSARY. God has promised to take care of you if you will trust him with the details of your life. As a child, if you asked your father for lunch money, you never worried about where it would come from. That was his problem. Let God be God in your life! "God will take care of you, just have faith" (Matthew 6:32).

HOW CAN WE FREE OURSELVES FROM THE WORRY HABIT?

First, trust God with every area of your life. Part of our problem

in worrying is the realization that there are so many factors in life that we cannot control. Worrying might seem like we are doing something, but in fact it is wasted mental and emotional energy. Trusting God, who is in control, frees us of this burden. "Your heavenly Father already knows perfectly well what you need and he will provide it if you give him first place in your life and live as he wants you to" (Matthew 6:32-33).

Second, live just one day at a time. So often we spend time agonizing over what could happen tomorrow or next week, while the challenges of today are still looming over us. Focus on the what, not the what if. "Do not worry about tomorrow. Each day has enough trouble of its own" (Matthew 6:34).

Adapted from a column by Dr. Rick Warren, the author of numerous books, including the highly acclaimed, *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. It has been named one of the 100 Christian books that changed the 20th Century. He also has written *The Purpose of Christmas*.



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

CONDOM ANYONE II?

Q I am the eighteen year old idiot who got his prom date pregnant. I'm supposed to go to Yale in the fall, but now I don't know whether I can come up with the extra coin for child support. She told me that she had protection, and I didn't have to worry about it. I never even owned a condom. It was the first time for both of us, well, I'm sure about me.

Two weeks after the prom she tells me about it, and a week later she asked me to marry her. A few weeks later we broke up. I made no grade other than an "A" since I started high school, aced the SAT's and got early admission. How could I be so stupid?

I always thought I would make a good dad. My dad left when I was ten, and we didn't have much to do with him after that. I promised myself that I would not be like him, and here I am.

I don't even have a

job, except for the summer. If I go to school how much child support can they make me pay? I plan not be my father and take care of things, see the baby regularly, and pay what I can.

The Ex will start at Palm Beach College in the fall. She wanted to go to G'ville, but couldn't get in. Do I have to pay for her education? How about the kid's health insurance?

She finally made up her mind to keep it, which screwed with my head more than a little when she kept changing her mind. On the one had no kid, everything's OK financially, but I was always against abortion. I hope I can figure out a way to afford college. New Haven has the best pizza.

A. Since you and your former girl friend were not married there is no basis for the judge to order you to pay anything but child support, and other child related costs.

With some help

from a lawyer you'll be able to get through the legal part or filing or receiving a paternity suit which will solidify your status as the child's father. Some reasonable amount of child support can be agreed upon, perhaps based upon a nominal type of job for which you are qualified by experience or your high school education.

It would seem that the State would provide some minimum amount of health insurance due to the lack of income of you and the mom to be. Don't forget how smart you are, and don't believe that you are the only Ivy League freshman who was ever in your position.

You seem to want to do the right thing, and eventually, you will parlay that first class education that you will receive into an ability to support yourself and another. Oh, and one other thing, don't forget how you got yourself where you are.

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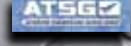
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Strikers tie with Stars in NASL Championship Series Re-Match

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers tied with defending NASL Champion Minnesota Stars FC in front of 2,916 at Lockhart Stadium on Saturday night. The Strikers have yet to allow a goal in their first two games of the 2012 season.

"We had some good chances and both goalkeepers made some

great saves tonight," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "The 0-0 result was probably a fair assessment of the game. They were much better than us in the first half and we played better in the second half."

The match was filled with opportunities which neither side was able to capitalize

on. Minnesota Stars FC had the early pressure when a misplayed ball was turned over and the Stars had a four on two break. Strikers defender Toni Stahl managed to tackle the ball away from a trailing position and end the break before the Stars could get a shot.

"Toni Stahl was solid and bailed us out of a

couple of plays," said Shore. "That's why he's one of the NASL's best eleven."

The Strikers are unbeaten in eight games at Lockhart Stadium stretching back to last season including the playoffs. Matt Glaeser has a shutout streak of 180 minutes.

The Strikers set a new franchise record



for not allowing a goal face the expansion San Antonio Scorpions on Saturday, April 21st, at 8:30p.m. The Strikers travel to

Boca Raton Resident Returns from Pan-AM Games

Boca Raton resident Filippo Barbieri has just returned from the Pan-AM Games in Mexico where he finished 32nd in one of the most gruesome races he's ever raced in.

"After being off the bike for 8 years and coming back 2 years ago, I would've never thought I would be at the 2012 Pan-AM Games" said Barbieri after his return to Boca Raton.

According to Barbieri, the competition was of very high level and the race

course was very challenging with 30+ mph downhills, long climbs, sharp rocks, and plants with sharp thorns.

Barbieri began the race in the last row and tried to maintain a good pace throughout the race. The high altitude was having a negative effect on Barbieri, "I quickly realized my body was not going to be where I wanted it to be. I felt as if I was breathing through a straw on the climbs and started getting a little dizzy and noxious on the

mountain tops," explained Barbieri.

Barbieri finished 32nd in the race and upon completing the race he fainted, "I tried to stay focus, push as hard as I could and do everything in my power to finish the race," said Barbieri. "I pushed so hard that as soon as I finished, I fainted and fell off the bike. I don't really know what happened after that but am very thankful for the quick response and assistance I received from the medical staff at the race. They were

very quick to give me oxygen and help me recuperate. Racing with altitude sickness was very difficult but I still managed to finish in 32nd place and get some much needed UCI points."

Barbieri will continue to race and is representing his native of Brazil in the races, "and hope to continue to learn and improve in the months to com. It was amazing to be able to represent Brazil and get to know everybody on the Brazilian team," said Barbieri.



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FAU Football Wraps Up Spring with White and Blue Game

BOCA RATON, FL - Florida Atlantic University's football team took to the field for its first spring game under the direction of first-year head coach Carl Pelini and for the first spring game played in the new on-campus stadium.

The scrimmage featured the White versus the Blue however players alternated teams to provide different film looks for the coaching staff's evaluations. In all, there were 115 plays for the new coaching staff to review, in the coming days.

The day began with rising senior Graham Wilbert, who rushed for four yards on the first play. Wilbert finished the day with positive yards on the ground with nine carries for 46 yards while the quarterback was 8-for-10 for 71 yards and a score.

The first score for the White was a seven-yard run by newcomer Jonathan Wallace. Wallace would score again from one yard out in the second quarter and tallied the longest run of the day by playing until the whistle blew while the others stopped for a 69 yard scoring play in the third.

The fourth quarter scoring was off the foot of rising sophomore Marcelo Bonani who connected on a 21-yard field goal. The White team would score once more when tight end Nexon Dorvilus (3-32 yards) hauled in a Wilbert seven yard pass with just over a minute to play.

While Wallace broke the 100-yard plateau with 104 yards (eight carries) for the White team, Tony Moore led the Blue team with 99 yards on 17 carries.

Damian Fortner added 60 yards (nine carries) playing for the White team.

Tight end Alex DeLeon led all receivers with four catches for 52 yards. His longest was also the longest catch of the day a 29-yarder from Wilbert.

In all, four quarterbacks were used. Wilbert, Nick Bracewell, who led the Blue team with a 6-for-9 performance for 60 yards. David Kooi also saw time with the Blue team and was 1-for-5 for three yards and tossed the game's only interception, one hauled in by Winfred Strickland. Stephen Curtiss split time with Wilbert on the White team. Curtis ran for 18 yards on seven carries and was 5-for-8 for a total of 45 yards.

Defensively, the Owls defense allowed 4.9 yards per play when combin-



ing the two teams. The White team recorded 389 yards on 64 plays while the Blue team had 189 yards on 51 plays. Linebacker Toney Moore had seven tackles and played for both Blue and White but six tackles came in the first half playing for the White team. Defensive back newcomer Jeremy McKnight, wearing

Blue, led all tacklers with nine total tackles, six were solo. Both sides got to the quarterback twice. Junior lineman Cory Henry recorded a sack for a loss of two yards playing for the White team and a sack for a loss of seven while Andrew Stryfler added another while the White team was credited with a

team sack.

The day concluded "Spring Drills" for the Owls who will turn their attention to the final few weeks of school. They will return for voluntary summer workouts and will welcome several junior college players to the team as well as freshman adjusting to college for the first time.

4th Ranked Lynn Men's Tennis Poised For Another Title Run

By Lance Thomas

BOCA RATON, Fla.— With the top seed in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament, Lynn University's 4th-ranked men's tennis team looks to capture its fourth SSC title in program history.

The Fighting Knights drew a quarterfinals bye after a perfect 6-0 record in SSC play and will face 4th-seed Saint Leo after the Lions dropped 5th-seeded Florida Southern on Thursday.

In the regular season, the Blue & White defeated Saint Leo 8-1 on February 18.

The Fighting Knights composed a 17-2 overall record with their only two losses coming from



top-ranked Armstrong Atlantic and No. 2 West Florida.

Newcomer Amaury Van Haelen led the Fighting Knights in singles wins with 16 while 8th-ranked Willi Wolfer collected a 10-5 record and No. 18 Vlad Cirila went 13-4 in singles play.

On the doubles side, the Wolfer-Cirila combo tied for the team-high in doubles wins with a 9-1 record and a No. 3 nation-

al ranking. Lynn's Italian combo of Alessio Iannozzi and Luca Pavanelli also tallied a 9-1 doubles mark.

Winning over 80 percent of their matches, it is easy to see that doubles was the strength of LU's men's tennis team. In singles play, the Fighting Knights posted a stellar .750 winning percentage to go along with its impressive doubles play.

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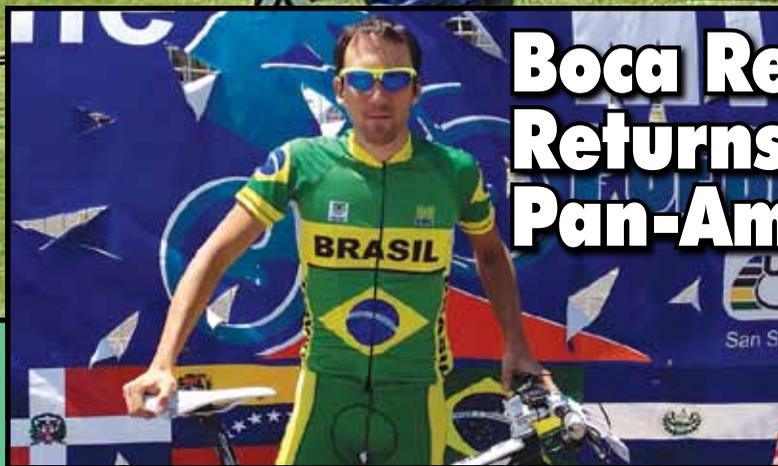
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