

COMMUNITY

More Than 2,000 Attend Healthy Kids Day

The Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton celebrated Healthy Kids Day. See Pg.6



MUNICIPAL

County Names New Director of Planning

On May 1, Rebecca Caldwell began her tenure as executive director of the Palm Beach County. See Pg.22



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Boca Raton Museum Offering Free Admission to Military This Summer

The Boca Raton Museum of Art has announced its continued participation with Blue Star Museums, a collaboration among the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department

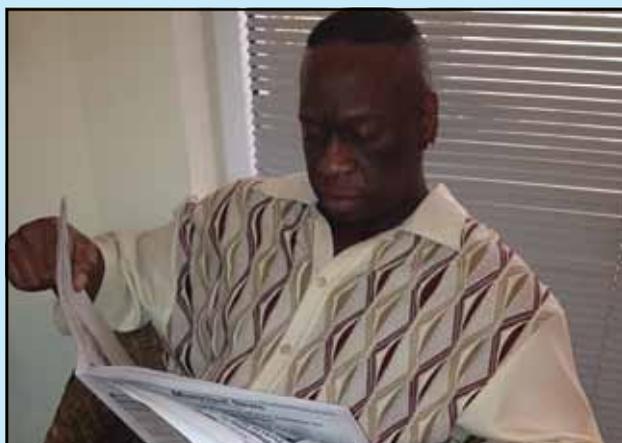
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Historical Society Adds 4 New Stars

The annual Walk of Recognition, presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society, added four new "stars" at a ceremony May 3 at the walkway under the Mizner statue at Royal Palm Place.

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Sargent Pain reading the Tribune



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UW Receives More Than \$2 Million From Publix Supermarket Charities and Associates

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Shopping safety is as much about personal safety as it is about securing your purchases. Criminals are opportunistic and will take advantage of easy targets. By following these simple rules, you can reduce your risk of being a victim:

- Use the buddy system when shopping and stay alert! Awareness is key is staying safe. Reduce distractions and avoid using your cell phone while walking in parking lots.
- Always watch your purse and make sure its contents, especially wallets, are not visible or accessible to others. Thieves are looking for wallets to steal from purses when their owners are not paying attention.
- Limit the amount of cash, credit cards, and other valuables that you carry to minimize potential loss.
- Do not overload yourself with packages. Use will call and curbside package pick-up services.
- Do not make multiple trips to the parking lot to leave purchases in your car. Thieves often loiter in parking lots and watch as shoppers place purchases in their vehicle, then break into your car and steal your items.
- Go directly home after making large or expensive purchases, such as computers or televisions. Be alert in case you are followed.
- Have your cell phone handy in case of emergency and remember: Watch your bag, Boca!

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 05/11/2012 21:02 NW 62nd DR
Occupants of home on NW 62nd Drive left to eat dinner at the clubhouse. Between 1820-2042 hours an unknown offender pried the rear slider to get gain access to their residence. Cash and jewelry were stolen from the master bedroom.

VANDALISM TO BUSINESS 05/12/2012 22:10 3200 AIRPORT RD
Three fire extinguisher cases were vandalized and the extinguishers themselves were discharged at 3200 Airport Rd in the second floor parking garage on the south side of the garage.

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT 05/06/2012 14:31 5900 W GLADES ROAD
On 5/5/12 at 1342 hrs an unknown male in his mid 20`s, with short hair, white T-shirt, black shorts, shoplifted a \$650 Dyson vacuum cleaner from a display at Sears in the Town Center at Boca Raton mall.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 05/04/2012 17:40 300 S MILITARY TRAIL
Sometime between 1545 hours and 1730 hours, unknown suspect(s) shattered the passenger side rear window to the victim`s vehicle. Purse was stolen.

THEFT OF AUTO TAG 05/04/2012 14:49 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY
Between 2300 hrs, 5/03/12 - 1130 hrs, 5/04/12, unknown suspect(s) stole New York tag from a 2007 black Monte Carlo.

Upcoming Events at FAU, Boca Chamber

BOCA RATON --The following events are being planned by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce

SMART TALK FOR WOMEN (sold out) Tuesday, May 22 / 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ruth's Chris Steakhouse (225 NE Mizner Blvd., Suite 100, Boca Raton)

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Ruth's Chris Steakhouse (225 NE Mizner Blvd, Suite 100, Boca Raton)

Speaker: Ellen M. Liebovitch, Partner at Assouline & Berlow, P.A.

Program: Unveiling the Myths in Employment Law: What all managers, employees and entrepreneurs should

know, but don't!

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY CHAMBER PARTNERSHIP EXPO

Thursday, May 24 / 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Delray Beach Marriott (10 North Ocean Boulevard, Delray Beach)

The following event is planned at Florida Atlantic University

Sunday, May 20, 4 p.m.

Piano Gala Extravaganza University Theatre, Boca Raton

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Information: 561-297-3853

Performances by faculty members Irena Kofman, Krisztina Kover and Heather Coltman will be joined by graduate student Dejan Daskalov

Quote of the Week:

Keeping the paths of justice, and guarding the ways of saints.
Proverbs 2:8

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A Boca Raton Tribute to Boca Raton Tribune Marking Edition 100

By Boca Tribune Staff

BOCA RATON – Many residents of Boca Raton are offering a “Tribute to the Boca Raton Tribune” as it publishes its 100th edition this week.

“I can remember when we were just a website, and published our first newspaper – the ‘Double Zero’ edition – more than two years ago,” said Managing Editor Dale M. King.

“Some people thought we wouldn’t succeed. It was probably the worst time to begin a news product when the economy was so bad. But we did it – and we’re still doing it,” King added.

Since publication began, said Publisher Douglas Heizer, the Tribune has been praised for delivering news, helping non-profit agencies by featuring articles about their activities and assisting people in need by publishing their stories. Nearly 1,300 people have signed on to the Tribune’s Facebook page alone, not to mention those who read the print edition as well as the on-line publication. It’s reported that about 30 percent of readers actually peruse the paper on a hand-held device.

Flossy Keesely was one of the Tribune’s first readers and is one of its biggest supporters. The arrival of the Tribune was “the greatest thing that happened in the community in the past two years,” she said. “How would people know what was going on?”

At a time when many print newspapers are going out of business, Flossy cited the need for a news-on-paper publication. “Not everyone sits at their computer all day, especially senior citizens. The Tribune is very interesting reading. When it comes, I set everything else aside and read it.”

She said she particularly likes Al Zucaro’s column. She adds with a laugh that “I

am sometimes surprised that he sticks his neck out like he does.”

Not only does Flossy enjoy the paper, she has shared it with many others. One of them is artist and sculptor Yaacov Heller, owner of Gallery 22 at Royal Palm Place.

“Flossy got me a subscription,” said Heller.

He went on to note: “I think there is a need for a community newspaper; I don’t know how I would get along without it. The coverage is excellent. It is very unbiased. Everyone says what they think – from Publisher Doug Heizer to Managing Editor Dale King and all the others. They have feelings and they are not afraid to voice them.”

Heller pointed out what the staff of the Tribune has often said. “It has come a long way since the first editions. I am thrilled with it; I am one of the biggest fans.”

Recalling Flossy’s intervention in getting him a subscription, Heller noted that “Flossy got up at a Zonta Club meeting and told members that this [Boca Raton Tribune] is exactly what Boca Raton needs.” Then Heller took that same message to the Rotary Club of Boca Raton.

“The Rotary Club has been especially happy with it,” said Heller, who, along with Flossy Keesely, are Rotary members. The Tribune has supported a number of Rotary activities from “Future Stars” to the OPAL Awards.

Heller said the Tribune promotes public attendance at Rotary events, assisting the club to raise money for scholarships “to help kids go to college.”

Also a fan of the Boca Raton Tribune is Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle, who will turn 100 years old in September. She has spoken highly of its importance and its widespread coverage.



The Tribune also covers the political scene – and will be doing more in this election year. Margi Henschien, a West Boca resident, president of the Boca Raton Republican Club and an occasional Tribune contributor, said, “I enjoy reading it. It enlightens me to what is happening in the community. It’s exciting and entertaining and educational.”

She said many have responded to her column, urging her to “keep on writing.”

“People say they like reading the viewpoints of the different writers,” she said. Henschien said people like to read news with a Republican angle, and “some said they didn’t know we have such an active community.”

A couple whose community activism and support of nonprofits is well known, Ben and Rosemary Krieger, are also fans of the Boca Tribune. Rosemary calls it the “in-

formation line to the community.”

“You’re doing great work with the paper,” said Ben. “Keep up with the feature articles.”

“It is definitely a part of the community,” said Rosemary. “We need a community paper. The Tribune touches on what is happening here. I think it’s important to keep up with local activities and local events as well as the people in the community.”

She urged businesses in the community to support the Tribune by advertising. “If they want the paper to continue, they have to run advertising – to take part in what is happening. It’s important for all businesses – small businesses as well – to contribute. The paper supports businesses.”

“We congratulate the paper on its 100th edition,” said the Kriegers, “and we wish you much success in the years ahead.”

Beautification Committee Hosts its’ 28th Annual Landscape Excellence Awards

By: Guadalupe Monarrez

Boca Raton, Fla- On May 16th, the Beautification Committee of Boca Raton hosted its’ 28th Annual Landscape Excellence Awards in the Boca Raton City Hall Chamber. Beautification Committee chairman Barbara Benefield presented the awards to the winners, as Mayor Susan Whelchel was unable to attend and present the awards.

“Boca Raton makes an effort to maintain landscaping and the committee does many things to sustain those efforts,” said Benefield.

The Beautification Committee determined the winners in various categories and they received a plaque, which included a photograph of the site and the name of the location.

One Boca Place won the Large Commercial category, Woolbright Development won the Small commercial category, National Safe Drivers(NSD) won the Industrial category, Les Jardins won the Residential(low density gated) category, Provence won the Residential(medium density ungated) category, the Mayfair won the Residential(high density) category, St. Andrews Estates South won the Institutional

category, Boca Village Corporate Center won the LEED Environmentally Green category, Chabad of East Boca Raton won the Place of Worship category, Mobile Service Station won the Automotive Services category, and Boca Raton Garden Club won the Open category.

The committee, which meets twice every month and anyone is welcome to join, considered many factors when they decided who would be the winner.

Barbara Benefield explains, “We look at the amount of landscaping, how it enhances the appearance of the building, whether the trees have been properly trimmed, and whether it has any code violations from the city.”

“When we find something with very good landscaping, we give the address to Dick Randall and he takes pictures from different angles of the front and sides of the building,” said Benefield. Dick Randall is very familiar with the community and is the committee’s official photographer.

The committee also chose runner-ups for categories this year, something that had not been done in previous years. It encourages businesses to keep up with the landscaping of their buildings in hope of win-

ning the following year.

“At times there is a new residential community with beautiful landscaping but we say, “Let’s give them a year or two and see if they keep it looking good,” this gives the plants a time to mature,” mentioned Benefield.

Lang Realty, the sponsor of the event, hosted a small luncheon that followed after the presentation. They have worked with the committee for many years and value the importance of landscaping within the Boca Raton community.

“Landscaping is what makes homes

beautiful, we are pleased to work with and support the committee,” praised Kevin M. Carroll, President of Lang Management Company.

The primary goal of the committee is to foster public awareness of landscaping and to have a working relationship with the city to make Boca Raton the most beautiful city in the United States. The committee supports programs that educate the public about tree maintenance, landscaping, and that encourages the preservation and increase of tree canopies within the community.

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Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County Names Levin new CEO



Matthew C. Levin

BOCA RATON — The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County has announced its selection of Matthew C. Levin to become the organization's new chief executive officer on August 1. On May 11, the Federation's Board of Directors unanimously approved Levin for the CEO position.

Levin brings 25 years of professional responsibility with the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), culminating in his current position as Southeastern States Director and Florida Regional Director.

For most of that time, he has been primarily responsible for expanding AIPAC's major gifts program in the Southeast, including building its endowment for the future. His proven expertise also includes

strategic planning and leadership development, programming and legislative affairs, as well as public speaking and relationship building.

"I am more than thrilled that Matt will be taking the reins as our new CEO," said Ellen R. Sarnoff, chair of the Federation's Board of Directors. "Matt's wealth of experience and profound lifelong commitment to the Jewish people will serve us well as we continue our sacred work of helping so many in need locally, in Israel and throughout the world. Eager to embark on this new era of professional leadership, we look forward to building on our Federation's strengths and setting the course for a strong future."

"We are extremely pleased with the results of our very thoughtful, compre-

hensive search process," said Raymond Zimmerman, who chaired the Federation's CEO Search Committee. "We worked hard to ensure that our organization would be in the best professional hands, and we are confident that Matt's skills, experience and passion will bring him great success in this vital role for our Jewish community."

A Florida native raised in Hollywood, Levin resides in Broward County with his wife and their three young sons.

The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County serves the Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Highland Beach areas, raising and allocating millions of dollars each year for vital human services locally, in Israel and in 70 countries worldwide.

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Community Education Class Schedule Summer 2012

Some classes have materials fees. ESOL and GED classes register continuously and have fees. * Denotes book or other materials fees that must be purchased by the student. **Denotes books or materials fees included in cost. Classes begin on Monday June 11, 2012, unless otherwise noted. Registration will be May 29, 30, 31, June 4, 5, from 5:30-

8:00PM in the front office. Classes begin June 11. Please pay by check, payable to OHCHS. NO CHARGE CARDS. THERE ARE NO REFUNDS ONCE A CLASS BEGINS. A \$10.00 REGISTRATION FEE IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF THE TUITION.

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

Title	Time	Weeks	Tuition	Mat'ls
Monday				
GED, Learning Lab (M,T,W,TH)	4:30-8:30PM	CONT		*
ESOL (All Levels) (M,T,W,TH)	6:30-9:00PM	CONT		*
ADULT CLASSES				
Monday				
Hatha Yoga, All Levels/Interval Weight/Cardio (M/W)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$82.00	*
Hatha Yoga, All Levels/Interval Weight/Cardio (M)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$48.00	*
Men's Basketball (M/W) (Ages 25 & Up) Loggers Run	7:15-9:15PM	7	\$35.00	*
(Begins June 11)				
Table Tennis, Advanced Players (M/W) (OHCHS)	7:30- 9:45PM	6	\$72.00	*
Table Tennis with Coaching Hints, All Levels (OHCHS)	6:00-7:30PM	6	\$72.00	*
Zumba for Adults (M/W) (Call 561-289-8694)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$85.00	**
Zumba for Adults (M)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$50.00	**
Tuesday				
Basics of Tae Kwon Do, Beg (T/TH) (Ages 11 to Adults)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$109.00	**
Wednesday				
Hatha Yoga, All Levels/Interval Weight/Cardio (W)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$48.00	*
West Boca Toastmasters (Call 561-716-6816 for Info)	7:00-9:00PM			
Zumba for Adults (W)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$50.00	**

CHILDRENS' CLASSES

Title	Time	Weeks	Tuition	Mat'ls
Monday				
Guitar (Ages 8,9,10)	3:30-5:00PM	6	\$80.00	*
Guitar (Ages 5,6,7)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$80.00	*
Guitar (Ages 11,12,13,14)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$80.00	*
Painting, Beginner (Ages 5,6,7)	3:30-5:00PM	6	\$54.00	*
Painting, (Ages 8,9,10)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$54.00	*
Painting, Beginner (Ages 11,12,13,14)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$54.00	*
Table Tennis, Instruction & Play (M/W) (Ages 5,6,7)	3:30-5:00PM	6	\$54.00	**
(Mon for Instruction and Wed for Play/Practice)				
Zumba for Kids (Ages 8-14)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$50.00	**
Tuesday				
Drawing, Beginner (Ages 8,9,10)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$54.00	*
Drawing, Beginner (Ages 11,12,13,14)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$54.00	*
Basics of Tae Kwon Do, Beg (T/TH) (Ages 6-10)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$109.00	**
Zumba for Kids (Ages 5-9) (Call 561-289-8694)	6:00-6:45PM	6	\$48.00	**
Hip Hop (Ages 5,6,7)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$60.00	**
Hip Hop (Ages 8,9,10)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$60.00	**
Piano, Beg (Ages 5,6,7)	3:30-5:00PM	6	\$66.00	**
Piano, Beg (Ages 8,9,10)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$66.00	**
Piano, Beg (Ages 11,12,13,14)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$66.00	**
Wednesday				
Cheerleading Fun and Skills (Ages 8,9,10)	3:30-5:00PM	6	\$60.00	**
Cheerleading Fun and Skills (Ages 5,6,7)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$60.00	**
Cheerleading Fun and Skills (Ages 11,12,13,14)	6:30-8:00PM	6	\$60.00	**
Hip Hop (Ages 11,12,13,14)	5:00-6:30PM	6	\$60.00	**
Table Tennis Instruction & Play (W/M) (Ages 8,9,10)	3:30-5:00PM	6	\$54.00	**
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Baby Gator at Daggerwing Gets a Name

BOCA RATON – Just call the little alligator hatchling “Sani.”

That’s the name given to the new baby alligator at Daggerwing Nature Center in West Boca. “Sani” replaced the 2-year-old resident American alligator that had outgrown his home and was returned to the Busch Wildlife Sanctuary.

The baby gator needed a name, so for the second consecutive school year, third-graders from Hammock Pointe Elementary School were invited to participate in an alligator naming and artwork contest.

The children learned alligator basics, such as where the reptiles live, and how they interact with their environment and with humans. Then each student wrote an essay suggesting a name for the little gator, and each created a work of art depicting an alligator.

Winning entries were selected by the Friends of Daggerwing Nature Center, Inc. and announced during a special ceremony. The student finalists and their families had an opportunity to explore the nature center, exhibits, animals, and view the artwork and essays of all the

finalists.

Kevin Figueroa was selected as the naming contest winner. His choice was Sani, which means “the old one” in Native American Navajo. Kevin’s essay explained that this name is fitting because alligators have been around for millions of years.

Audrey Anderson was the artwork contest winner. Her piece was done in collage style and incorporated the alligator’s habitat.

The winners received trophies and goodie bags, and the essay and artwork are now on permanent display at the nature center. The contest reaffirmed Daggerwing’s relationship with local students and the western Boca Raton community. It was designed to incorporate nature into the Hammock Pointe’s curriculum through cross-curricular teaching.

Hammock Pointe art teacher and nature enthusiast Sirce Giveon coordinated the contest within the school. The alligator theme was used to tie together the subjects of science, language arts, and visual arts.

The alligator naming and art con-

test was a success for both the nature center and the school. Sani is available for viewing in the exhibit hall during regular nature center operating hours. The public is invited to meet and learn about Daggerwing’s new resident and watch him being fed during the “Alligator Feeding” program on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3:15 p.m.

Daggerwing Nature Center is operated by the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department and is located in South County Regional Park at 11200 Park Access Road, off Cain Boulevard between Glades Road and Yamato Road, west of Boca Raton.



Daggerwing Nature Center Manager Kelli Dorschel with Sani the alligator and this year’s artwork and naming contest winners, Audrey Anderson and Kevin Figueroa.

Movie and Football “Stars” Address Youth Violence and Bullying at Luncheon

On May 7, the stars came out at noon. Alex Libby, one of the teenagers featured in the documentary, “Bully,” and pro football’s Anquan Boldin offered advice and encouragement to 210 student stars at the 2012 Do the Write Thing Challenge luncheon at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts.

The luncheon recognized the finalists among 19,659 middle school students who participated in class discussions and wrote essays recounting their experiences with school violence and recommending ways to stop it.

The challenge is a program from the National Campaign to Stop Violence and is the largest and most comprehensive program in Palm Beach County that addresses youth violence.

More than 630 students, parents, teachers and administrators attended, as well as such community leaders as State Attorney Peter Antonacci, Public Defender Carey Haughwout, Superintendent of Schools E. Wayne Gent, Honorable Ronald Alvarez, County Commissioner Paulette Burdick and West Palm Beach Mayor Jeri Muoio.

Libby, now 15, lives in Oklahoma City. His story was one of five profiled in the film that has generated nationwide discussion about abusive behavior and violence that often carry well into adulthood.

With lawyer and Do the Write Thing Challenge chairman Bill Bone, who spearheads the program in Palm Beach County, asking the questions, Libby related his experiences with bullying and as a “star” in the film.

Boldin, an All-Pro wide receiver with the Baltimore Ravens, grew up in Pahokee. As a star athlete, he was never a victim of bullying or violence, but he wasn’t immune to it. He told a story about a smart, “nerdy” friend who was continually bullied until he took a stand and told the other kids to stop. “You can do the same,” he told the audience.

“When I was a kid we didn’t have programs like this to help us,” Boldin said. “For me, it was more about staying focused on school and sports, and surrounding myself with positive activities as much as I could.”

From the nearly 20,000 entries, committees of school and community leaders selected the 10 best essays from each of the 21 participating middle schools and from that group chose the best three essays from boys and girls as finalists.

David Dunleavy, an eighth-grader at Don Estridge High Tech Middle School in Boca Raton, was the top boy and will be an “Ambassador” at the annual Do the Write Thing Challenge conference in Washington, D.C., in July.

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Boca High Teacher Awarded Scholarship to Attend Seminar

Two Palm Beach County teachers have been awarded the Herbert C. Lee Scholarship through the Palm Beach County Fellowship of Christians and Jews to the Facing History and Ourselves Seminar in Boston this summer. The two teachers are Teodora Kamburov from Boca Raton High School and Krystal Lamb from Park Vista High School.

For more than 30 years, Facing History and Ourselves has believed that education is the key to combating bigotry and nurturing democracy. Facing History and Ourselves works with educators throughout their careers to improve their effectiveness

in the classroom, as well as their students’ academic performance and civic learning.

Through a rigorous investigation of the events that led to the Holocaust, as well as other recent examples of genocide and mass violence, students in a Facing History class learn to combat prejudice with compassion, indifference with participation, and myth and misinformation with knowledge.

Upon return from Boston, both teachers will infuse Facing History strategies and content into their classroom.

More than 2,000 attend Healthy Kids Day at Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton

BOCA RATON -- The Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton celebrated Healthy Kids Day with more than 2,000 people attending a free community event to raise awareness about the importance of keeping kids both physically and intellectually active this summer.

As part of the YMCA’s National Healthy Kids Day® initiative, more than 230 new members signed up with the YMCA and committed to improving their health.

Highlights included the Splash and Dash 5K, bounce houses, water slides, rock climbing, pool activities and



Teen leaders Christine Bianchi and Tyler Mullgrav

youth sports.

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Celebrating Armed Forces Day, May 19th

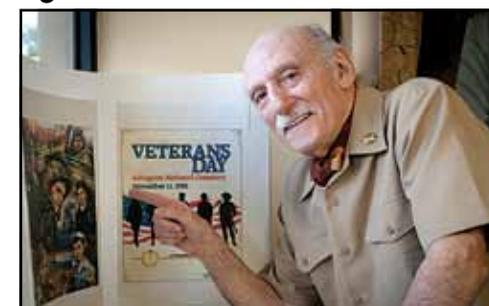
The Veterans Speakers Forum of Palm Beach will host two events on May 18th and 19th. Citizens are invited to join veteran Cpl. Burt Richards, founder of the Veterans Speakers Forum, for an exciting look at the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African Americans to serve with the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II.

This group of courageous fighter pilots served in the European Theater protecting bomber groups and taking out German aircraft, 260 in the air and others on airfields on the ground. The Tuskegee Airmen not only fought the Axis powers, but also prejudice in the U.S. Army for the right to serve their country.

The Veterans Speakers Forum has scheduled two 60 minute public forums. Admission is free with open seating on a first-come, first-served basis.

Friday, May 18: 1 P.M. at West Palm Beach Public Library. Located at 411 Clematis Street in Downtown West Palm Beach.

Saturday, May 19(Armed Forces Day): 11 A.M.



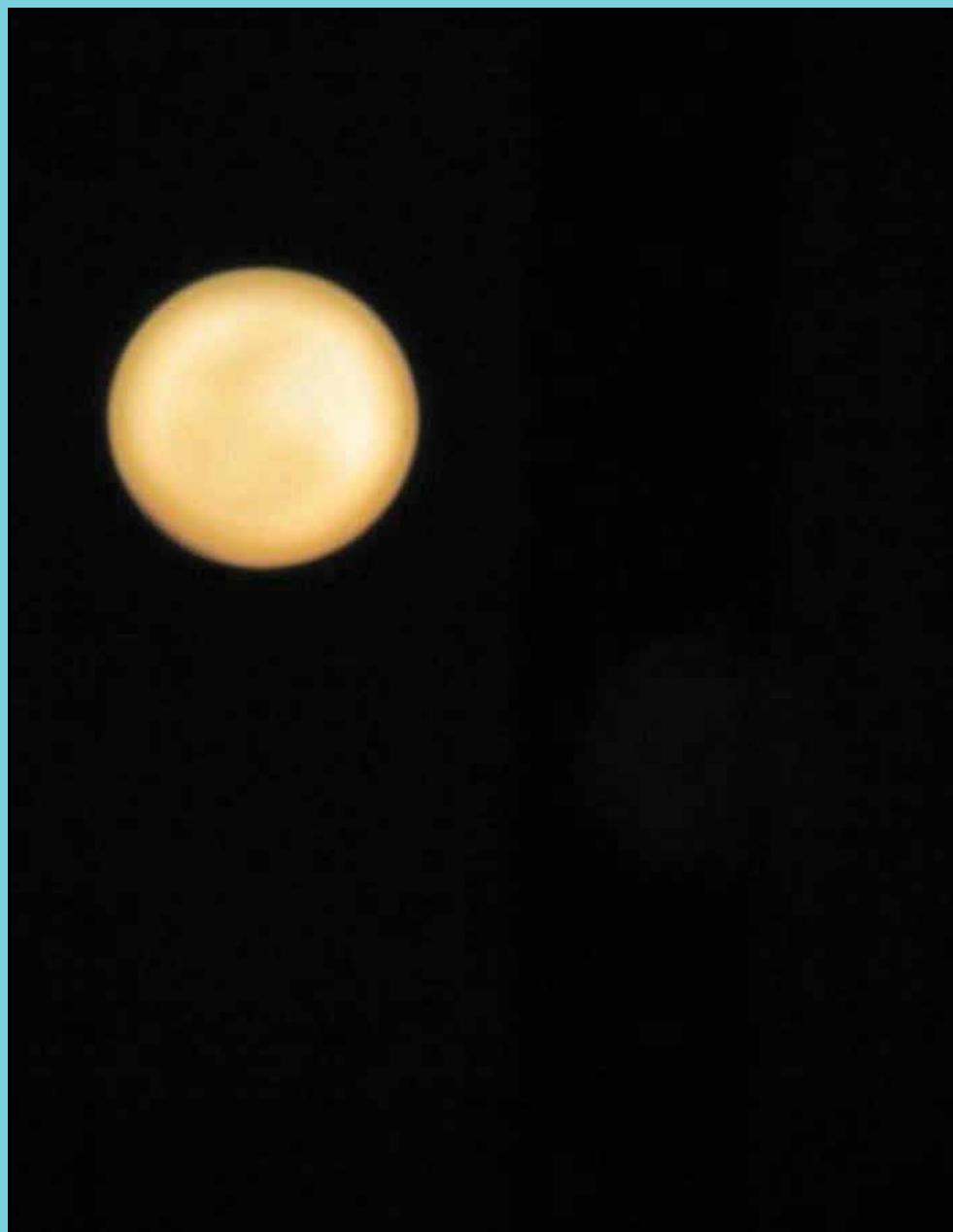
Historic Society of Palm Beach County at the Court House.

Located at 300 N. Dixie Highway in Downtown West Palm Beach.

Don’t miss this exciting opportunity to learn about the first black pilots who bravely fought for our country. Cpl. Richards will be sharing the little known history of these heroes, as well as showing an excellent video featuring interviews of the actual airmen who fought. “Never mind the Hollywood films. We have the real pilots, not actors,” Richards said.

Free flag book given to all Palm Beach students attending.

Moon Contest



Congratulations to our Winner of the "Super Moon" contest Carol Ann Bruno Lombardo! Carol Ann has won a gift certificate to Ovenella! Make sure to like us on facebook for your chance to also win gift certificates to restaurants, concert tickets and more!



Boca Raton Museum of Art Among Museums Offering Free Admission to Military this Summer

BOCA RATON -- The Boca Raton Museum of Art has announced its continued participation with Blue Star Museums, a collaboration among the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 1,500 museums across America to offer free admission to all active duty military personnel and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2012.

The complete list of participating museums is available at www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

Director Steven Maklansky describes the Boca Raton Museum of Art's participation in the Blue Star Museums as part of its core mission of building community around the arts. "A museum is a community and a family arena for contemplation, inspiration, and rejuvenation. The Boca Raton Museum of Art is excited and honored to participate in the Blue Star Museum program."

"Through Blue Star Museums, the arts community is extending a special invitation to military families to enjoy over 1,500 museums this summer," said NEA Chairman Rocco Landesman.

"This is both an opportunity to thank military families for their service and sacrifice, as well as a chance to create connections between museums and these families that will continue throughout the year. Especially for families with limited time together, those on a limited budget, and ones that have to relocate frequently, Blue Star Museums offers an opportunity to enjoy one another and become more fully integrated into a community."

"As we enter the third consecutive year of the Blue Star Museums program, we are happy provide an opportunity for our nation's service members and their families to connect with our national treasures," said Blue Star Families CEO Kathy Roth-Douquet. "Through this distinctive collaboration



between Blue Star Families, the National Endowment for the Arts and more than 1,500 museums across the United States, military families have an unparalleled opportunity to visit some of the country's finest museums for free."

This year, more than 1,500 (and counting) museums in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and American Samoa are taking part in the initiative, including more than 300 new museums this year.

Museums are welcome to join Blue Star Museums throughout the summer. The effort to recruit museums has involved the partnership efforts of the American Association of Museums, the Association of Art Museum Directors, the Association of Children's Museums, the American Association of State and Local History, and the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

This year's Blue Star Museums represent not just fine arts museums, but also science museums, history museums, nature centers, and 70 children's museums. Among this year's new participants are the American Civil War Center at Historic Tredegar in Richmond, Virginia, the New Mexico Museum of Space History in Alamogordo, NM, the Cleveland Botanical Garden in Cleveland, Ohio, the Children's Creativity Museum in San Francisco, California, the Menil Collection in Houston, Texas, and the World Figure Skating Museum & Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colorado

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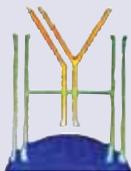
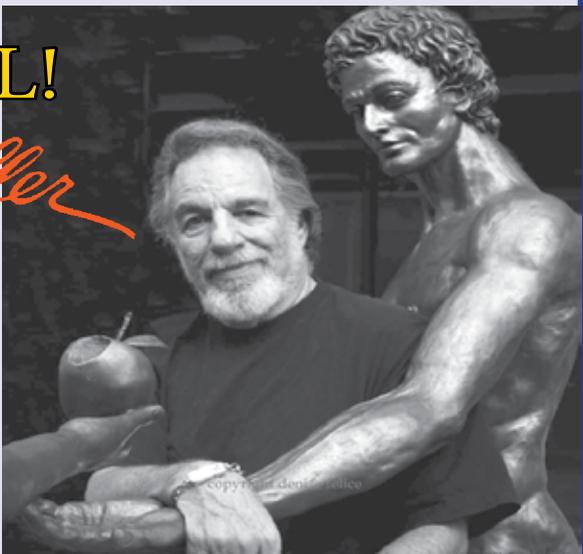


Photo by Denise Felice



Things to Do at Daggerwing in May

BOCA RATON -- Daggerwing Nature Center is operated by the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department and is located in South County Regional Park at 11200 Park Access Road, off Cain Blvd. All programs are by reservation only, unless otherwise stated. Please call (561) 629-8760 or visit the nature center to make program reservations. Fees (if applicable) are due the day of the program by cash or check only.

All participants are required to sign a program participation form for every program. If you are more than five minutes late to a program you have made a reservation for, your spot will be given to a person on the waiting list.

The following activities are sched-

uled this month:

ALLIGATOR FEEDINGS

Every Wednesday and Saturday, 3:15 p.m.

Families, all ages, free. Reservations not required

Gather 'round the alligator tank in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about our baby alligator while he is being fed.

ANIMAL ENCOUNTERS: Alligators

Saturday, May 26, 1 p.m.

Families, all ages, \$3 per person. Reservations required

Meet the resident alligator and learn about the differences between alligators and crocodiles.

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This week's edition of the Boca Raton Tribune is the first one to go into triple digits. It is a milestone, the 100th edition to be distributed to the wonderful people of Boca Raton. It is a marker in the growth and development of a local paper born out of need when another newspaper failed. Its print edition pays homage to the halcyon days of journalism while its online edition lets the public know we are heading in the direction of new and more complex technology.

I could probably talk on and on about what a community newspaper is. I have been part of five newspapers in just over 40 years in the business. Many of them had to struggle as TV, the Internet and hand-held devices took audiences away. But there are people who long for newspapers. And I found an article written by Richard Eckstrom, the South Carolina state comptroller, written in the Gazette, which addresses that in a very nice way.

"In Pickens County, the local 'Meals on Wheels' program announced in early January that it's teaming up with another organization to prepare emergency food packages for homebound people in case inclement weather creates hazardous driving conditions which prevent Meals on Wheels volunteers from being able to deliver food, according to the Pickens Sentinel."

"In Hartsville, a group that promotes economic development in the city's downtown area has been gearing up for a chili cook-off as a way to showcase all that the area has to offer, according to the Hartsville Messenger."

"In the Lancaster News, the leader of a recent 'Angel Tree' charity drive wrote a thoughtful Letter to the Editor thanking the community for its support in helping to provide Christmas gifts for underprivileged children in Lancaster County."

"According to the Pageland Progressive in

Chesterfield County, Miss Pageland, Emily Moody, is working with the 'Wreaths across America' program to honor the fallen heroes of the U.S. Armed Forces."

When I drive around the state for a meeting or speaking engagement, as I did recently, I try to make sure to pick up a copy of the local community newspaper wherever I go. You see, I've always had a special fondness for community newspapers, mainly because of the valuable role they play: They bring us good news... news that not only keeps us informed but also spotlights so many positive things within the community."

"It seems you can't turn on the television these days without being bombarded with 'bad news' ... continued high unemployment, political gridlock in our nation's capital, violence, crime, over-paid athletes acting like children and celebrities setting poor examples for their fans."

"Yet, there's lots of 'good news' happening all around us: Churches are holding fundraisers to benefit those who need assistance, civic clubs are working to improve our local quality of life, and Scouts and 4-H'ers are learning the keys to success in life. Parents, grandparents and businesspeople are volunteering in local schools. Students are celebrating achievements, and families are holding reunions."

"And the pages of community newspapers are a valuable link to this good news. Weekly, non-daily and other local publications draw the community closer together, help neighbors get to know each other a little better, promote worthy causes and raise awareness of the efforts of people, businesses and civic organizations working to make their hometowns a better place."

"In a very real way, the newspaper you hold in your hand helps strengthen your community and improve your quality of life."

Letter Guidelines

Letters must be signed with name clearly legible along with a phone number and complete address.

No unsigned or anonymous letters will be considered for publication.

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mar, news style, good taste and available space. Letters from the same author will not be published more often than every 60 days.

E-mails to columnists may be used as letters to the editor.

All letters to the editor should be sent to:

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Letters to the Editor

Thank you for not only the coverage you gave to the new website for the West Boca Leaders, (www.westbocaleaders.com), but also for the leadership role you have taken in promoting Boca and environs to the citizens of South Florida. Having a "hometown" newspaper, as you publish also in Delray and Coral Springs, provides an outlet that the other major papers can not provide for local business and professional news. Kudos to you and keep up the good work.

Barry R. Epstein, APR

I agree with John Wilkes. The raises and pensions that the police and firemen get are absolutely ridiculous. No one in the private sector gets these kinds of pensions. I heard (not verified) that 50% of the firemen's budget goes to pay for their pension fund.

- Stan

It's nice to see this article recognizes the little things that most people take for granted every day. This small business does more than just wash cars; it makes you feel good to be there! The workers there really care about doing a good job to make the customers happy, and it's refreshing to see a boss who treats the workers well. In this economy, it's not so common to see people who are happy to work.

-Jessica

This will create a much needed boost to our local economy! I am for this and I think it is time for the area to be brought into this millenium and to thrive.

I wish Mizner Park would allow events that would be focused on popular interests today. Car shows, children's events, affordable entertainment instead of elitist programs.

-Karen

I enjoy reading the Boca Raton Tribune, I pick one up every Saturday at the Starbucks on Palmetto and Powerline and I love reading the paper while drinking my favorite cup of Starbucks Coffee. Very interesting stories, very good writers. Thank you for being "Our Closest Neighbor".

- Stan

The Boca Raton Tribune is a wonderful newspaper filled with great stories and great news. The Tribune is my number one source of Boca Raton news!

- Mary

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

A Million Reasons to be Happy with Edition 100

I am very happy this week – even though I’ve been feeling physically ill with a cold or allergies.

What makes me happy is the fact that the Boca Raton Tribune has published its 100th edition. You are holding it in your hands – or looking at it on a viewing screen.

First, I want to thank everyone who has helped to keep the paper publishing – the writers, layout people, student interns, staff writers, columnists, the press people and especially the readers who keep going back week after week for the next edition. I thank them for their suggestions, good and bad. I listen to them and, all together, we at the Tribune take their comments to heart.

A lot of memories are going through my mind, particularly of the early days when most people didn’t know what the Boca Raton Tribune was. I remember riding up to the office in the elevator with Managing Editor Dale King. We were discussing one person’s comment that the Tribune was nothing but a childish publication that was just an outlet for former Boca Raton News employees and the Rotary Club.

Clearly, we are more than that – anyone in the community knows that. We have thousands of regular readers and nearly 1,300 friends on Facebook.

It has not always been easy to keep the paper going. We started in early 2010 when one of the nation’s worst economic disasters was in full

mode. But the Boca News had gone out of business only a few months earlier – after nearly 60 years of publication. And we had to move quickly to capture those readers while their desire for a hometown newspaper was still vital.

Early on, people thought we were a reincarnation of the Boca News. Some even complained to us about the Boca

week, we are trying a larger size and a new set of graphics which we hope will please our viewers and readers. Not only do we want to keep the Boca Raton Tribune and its news content fresh, we want to keep the look of the paper modern and up to date. Naturally, we want to know what you think about the changes.

We have the utmost respect for the communities we cover. Boca Raton has been our home for more than two years. But we also call Delray Beach ours – and Coral Springs is also part of our network.

Unlike some other newspapers, we listen to people. That’s part of a newspaper’s job of informing and reacting. We know that newspaper readership is down and are confronted every day with the reality

that other media seem to be getting an edge on print. We have adapted to that, with a website that is always changing; with an online copy of the newspaper that can be pulled up and flipped through like a hold-in-your-hand paper. We are not dependent on print, but we understand the need for it – and will continue to provide it.

We know there are competitors out there, but we feel we have a product that’s unique, and is a first-read in Boca, Delray and Coral Springs homes.

We have come a long way, dear friends. We take what we have learned and will continue to serve our communities the best way we can.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

A Difference That Matters for a Lifetime!

Everywhere in the world, human babies are still being born in high numbers. As they grow, they are surrounded by infinite possibilities, unlimited opportunities, besides a God-given potential to overcome enormous, varied challenges.

However, what maturing children can discover around them, in the ground below them, in the spaces they occupy, as well as in reachable places above them, requires the concrete aid of loving, skilled adults to ensure its realization.

An alarming global problem is the increasing number of developing children devoid of such responsible, capable individuals to help them advance from one stage of life to the next. Yet, the adult population of the future are the children of today!

As the late Neil Postman, of New York University once wrote, “Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see!”

With or without schools, children still absorb countless experiences that shape their lives. Major problems occur when what is really needed is often missing, while much that

is undesirable and harmful is what they end up getting in large measure.

Robert Fulghum, in the most famous of his best-selling books, confessed: “All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten.” Tragically, too many children will never see kindergarten, much less any other schooling beyond that level.

However, there are individuals, agencies, and specialized organizations effectively filling that gap for several youths. Their aim is to provide sound knowledge, a healthy faith, exciting sports, and many other skills whose purpose is to equip them for a full-orbed life, productive in the world!

Discover such reputable and effective institutions, and help them where and how you can, to enable precious youngsters in deprived conditions, in different parts of the world, to discover what is possible for them to attain and to possess. This is a difference that matters for a lifetime, and will cost you much less than if you ignore doing what you can!

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.

Historical Society Adds Four New "Stars" to Boca Walk of Recognition

BOCA RATON - The annual Walk of Recognition, presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society, added four new "stars" at a ceremony May 3 at the walkway 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 its 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 in 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 within the community. She has supported 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 Per-



2012 Walk of Recognition inductees: Anne Vegso, Sandra Greenblatt, and Holli Rockwell. Not pictured: Howard McCall.

forming 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 benefitted 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.

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UW Receives More Than \$2 Million From Publix Supermarket Charities and Associates

United Way of Palm Beach County has announced the receipt of the largest contribution to its 2012 annual fundraising campaign - more than \$2 million from Publix Supermarket Charities and Publix Associates.

"The phenomenal success of the Publix Workplace Campaign and the generosity of the Publix Supermarkets Charities gift both demonstrate a genuine caring for our community and a selfless dedication to the United Way for which we are truly grateful," said Chuck Anderson, president and CEO of United Way of Palm Beach County.

This gift was personally delivered by Chuck White, regional director of Publix Supermarkets. As of this year, Publix has been United Way of Palm Beach County's leading corporate campaign for 14 consecutive years.

"Publix associates take great pride in our United Way workplace campaign and we are pleased that our participation has increased by 11 percent this year," said Kim Reynolds, Publix's Miami media and community relations manager.

For more than 80 years, United Way of Palm Beach County has been dedicated to improving lives and advancing the common



Chuck White, left, regional director of Publix Supermarkets and Chuck Anderson, president and CEO of United Way of Palm Beach County.

good in the community. Funded by the generosity of donors and volunteers, United Way strategically invests in crucial efforts and programs that support the building blocks for a good life - education, financial stability and health.



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Tivoli Reserve Honored for Generosity

At the May 1 Board of County Commissioners meeting, residents of Tivoli Reserve in South County were recognized by Commissioner Burt Aaronson

for their generosity. The community held fund raisers to purchase special medical tablet PCs, which were donated to Palm Beach County Fire Rescue.



Pictured with Commissioner Burt Aaronson are Fire Rescue Chief Steve Jerauld, Marvin Rosenberg, president of the Tivoli Reserve Men's Club, and Lowell Sanowitz, chairman of the fund raising committee.

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Municipal News

The Boca Raton Tribune

Two "Great Sessions" Yield Family-Friendly Measures, Scott Tells Boca GOP

Story, photos by Dale King

BOCA RATON – During two "great sessions" of the Florida State Legislature, lawmakers adopted a number of measures that "families care about," Gov. Rick Scott told about 250 people Tuesday night at a meeting of the Boca Raton Republican Club.

He said he put his pen to a number of bills involving improvements to education, job creation and overall lifestyle upgrades. "We eliminated teacher tenure, we gave parents more school choices and we made it easier to open charter schools," the governor said.

When handed a major education budget cut from the Fed last year, Florida was still able to hold the financial line. "This year, we increased educational spending by \$1.68 billion."

Tuesday's audience drew heavily from the local, county and statewide candidate pool.

It was Scott's first visit to the Boca club. There was no reference to Scott's

no-show at a Boca GOP Club meeting in 2010 when he was to debate former gubernatorial candidate Bill McCollum, but, rather sent his mother in his place.

With Scott leading the way, GOP office seekers got together in a united front against the Democrats, specifically President Barack Obama. When he stepped to the podium, Scott acknowledged Sen. Ellyn Bogdanoff's run for re-election and Adam Hasner's bid for a congressional seat, saying to him, "I'll see you in Washington."

"We need to elect a Republican state attorney here," Scott added, pointing to GOP candidate Dina Keever, who was sitting on the dais.

Expanding on the list of accomplishments by him and the legislature, Scott said he wants "to make sure Florida is a better place to create jobs." He said lawmakers have cut out the business tax for two-thirds of Florida companies and eliminated more than 1,000 regulations during the past two sessions.



From left, Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, state Rep. Bill Hager and Mayor Susan Whelchel.

He noted one of his most recent actions – when he refused to place a ban on guns in the area of the Republican National Convention in Tampa. "The Secret

Service will take care of that," he said.

Scott also noted that Obamacare "will not bring health care to the people who need it." *see pics on pg. 28*

Beefed up Patrols Yield More Arrests of Suspects Targeting Homes

Boca Raton, FL – The Boca Raton Police Services Department Tactical (TAC) Team and other officers were busy on Tuesday cracking down on suspects committing residential burglaries. Around 10:30 AM members of the TAC Team were patrolling the neighborhoods in Strathmore and Boca Madera.

While on patrol, officers spotted a dark blue Chrysler 300 with windows tinted, much darker than allowed by law. Officers monitored the car as the occupants drove down NW 34th Street. A check of the license plate showed the car came back to a rental car agency. Officers observed the car as it drove throughout the neighborhood without an apparent destination before pulling it over.

Officers immediately smelled marijuana

coming from the car. Both occupants were questioned and had differing stories. One occupant, Adrian Brown said he was from Lauderdale but could not explain why they were in that neighborhood. The other suspect, Rodney Stephens, also from Lauderdale said he was going to a job interview but could not provide where it was or provide any verifying information. Stephens later admitted that they came to Boca Raton to break into houses.

Both suspects were charged with Possession of Burglary Tools, Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and not wearing seatbelts. Brown was also charged with not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign and the tint being too dark on the vehicles windows.

Faux Valet Dupes Elderly Woman

Boca Raton, FL – Detectives from the Boca Raton Police Services Department are investigating the theft of a car from outside the Grand Lux Café at Town Center Mall. The victim, an 87 year old woman, says she pulled into a parking space near the restaurant and was getting out of her car when she was approached by a man asking if she wanted him to valet her car. She told the man that she didn't think the area was for valet, and he instructed her to pull up in front of the restaurant and he would park her car for her. After driving her car to the front of the Grand Lux Café, the victim relinquished her car to

the man she presumed was a valet attendant. Before entering the mall, she looked back to see the man park her car in an available space.

After going inside and telling family members about her experience with the valet attendant, she learned that valet service closed at 6:00 pm on Sunday, and it was 6:45 pm. She returned to discover her car had been stolen.

The suspect is described as in his 50's, clean cut, dark hair, a multi-colored shirt and dark pants. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Detective Chris Suarez at 561-620-6146 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at 800-458-TIPS

Boca Raton Meetings, Activities

Monday, May 21
COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY/CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING

1:30 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber

FINANCIAL ADVISORY BOARD
5:00 PM at City Hall, First Floor Conference Room

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

COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

6:00 PM at Police Services, Detectives' First Floor Conference Room

Tuesday, May 22
PLANNING ADVISORY REVIEW
9:30 AM at City Hall, First Floor Conference Room

AVIATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

2:00 PM at Boca Raton Community Center, Royal Palm Room

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION (closed session)

4:30 PM at City Hall, Third Floor Conference Room

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, May 23
SPECIAL MASTER HEARING
9:00 AM at City Hall, Council Chamber

EXECUTIVE EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT PLAN BOARD MEETING

3:00 PM at City Hall, Third Floor Conference Room

Thursday, May 24
DROP-IN STORYTIME

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM at Downtown Library

POLICE & FIREFIGHTERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD

2:00 PM at Pension Office

Saturday, May 26
DROP-IN STORY TIME

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM at Downtown Library

Sunday, May 27
Boca Ballet Theater FREE performance

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM

School District, Mental Health Groups Meet To Combat Bullying, Teen Suicides

BOCA RATON – With renewed urgency following the recent suicide death of a Broward County teen, allegedly after being bullied, the School District of Palm Beach County and new local Action Alliance for Mental Health will gather Friday to find answers to the growing issue.

They invite parents, educators, counselors, nonprofits and community leaders to a Community Action Workshop Friday, May 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Safe Schools Institute, 1790 NW Spanish River Blvd. in Boca Raton.

The purpose of the workshop is to promote education, understanding and early identifica-

tion of mental health needs among youth and families and seek input from the community.

Statistics show that one in four high school students in Florida report being victims of bullying on school grounds; that number is higher for middle-schoolers. "Red flags are frequently seen in middle school," said Rita Thrasher, pres-

ident/CEO of Boca Raton's Promise, a local nonprofit that launched the initiative.

Friday's event, on the grounds of Don Estridge High Tech Middle School, is free and open to the public.

RSVP is requested at btpalmbeach1@gmail.com.

Palm Beach County School Board Opposes Over-Reliance on 'High-Stakes' Tests



The Palm Beach County School Board has adopted a resolution opposing what it calls the over-reliance on high-stakes standardized tests, such as the FCAT.

The resolution requests that the state reexamine its public school accountability system and develop a new system that does not rely as heavily on extensive standardized testing. It also requests that multiple forms of assessment be used to guide instruction and evaluate student learning.

"Over-reliance on high-stakes standardized testing in state and federal accountability systems is undermining educational quality and equity in U.S. public schools," says the resolution. As a result, the board said, educators' efforts

"to focus on the broad range of learning experiences that promote the innovation, creativity, problem solving, collaboration, communication, critical thinking and deep subject-matter knowledge" are hampered.

The resolution also calls on the federal government to reduce the number of testing mandates in the No Child Left Behind Act and not continue the rigid role of student test scores in evaluating educators, as has been approved.

More than 360 school boards in Texas have reportedly signed a similar national

resolution, which is supported by a coalition of parent, education and civil rights groups.

Board members say they have received numerous complaints from parents and educators who say the FCAT and other mandated tests create unhealthy stress on students and take away from valuable instructional time.

The resolution is being sent to Gov. Rick Scott, the Florida Department of Education and the state legislature as well as the U.S. Congress.

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Interns Learn the Ropes About Journalism from Newspaper Pro's at Boca Tribune



BOCA RATON – Interns are important to every occupation.

But the field of journalism gives them a particularly fertile field to sow their talents. Working in the media offers young people a chance to do hands-on reporting from the scenes of fires and accidents; to cover meetings where important decisions are made at the local and state level and to meet and write articles about important local people.

The Boca Raton Tribune, which publishes its 100th edition this week, has offered interns a fertile field to develop their skills since it put out its first newspaper more than two years ago.

"We work with a blend of the young talent learning skills from people with extensive news experience," said Boca Raton Tribune Publisher Douglas Heizer.

Learning is important to the entire Heizer family. Douglas mentioned how his son, Pedro, has accomplished much in the newspaper field as assistant editor working with Managing Editor Dale King. He is also the sports editor and online editor, posting stories on the Tribune website and overseeing those assist him. Pedro has been with the Boca Raton

Tribune since Day 1, and is often called upon to deal with problems and coordinate assignments.

"I want to mention the way Pedro is growing and has become a prominent professional," the elder Heizer said. Pedro Heizer, who just graduated from Palm Beach State College, was the editor of the school paper and won an award for writing the best article in a college newspaper nationwide.

"Pedro learned day by day with Dale King," said Douglas Heizer. "We encourage talented interns to grow with us, and I have become pretty sure that this is the way to go in the newspaper business."

Another member of the Heizer, Gabriela, daughter of Douglas and Dini, also lends a hand to her dad's media empire with her excellent photography.

Also keeping the wheels of the Tribune newspaper network rolling is Delray Beach Tribune Managing Editor C. Ron Allen. "C Ron," as he's known, logged a lot of time at the Sun-Sentinel. He is also associated with the Knights of Pythagoras Mentoring Network, Inc., www.corporationwiki.com/Florida/Delray-Beach/knights-of-pythagoras-mentoring-network-llc-4265629,

Knights of Pythagoras Mentoring Network, LLC and the www.corporationwiki.com/Florida/Boca-Raton/rotary-club-of-delray-beach-sunrise-foundation-inc-4871565.aspx Rotary Club of Delray Beach. He has also worked with student interns as he developed the Delray Beach Tribune from a website to a print newspaper.

David Volz, who keeps track of the news in Coral Springs, is always out in the field running down stories and events in that Broward County community. Heizer said he is working to turn the current Coral Springs Tribune website into a print paper in the near future.

Dale King has been with the Tribune since it was just an idea, back in late 2009 and early 2009. He knows something about interns. In fact, when he was in college at Northeastern University in Boston, he was a student intern at the Pawtucket Times in Rhode Island and also Texas Instruments Inc. in Attleboro, Mass.

"I thought it was the best of both worlds," King said. "I got a taste of journalism as well as corporate PR. When I graduated, I had a job waiting for me. I think

the cooperative education program at NU is terrific."

King said he recalled working with Jennifer Ortega at the Tribune. "I remember her most for her enthusiasm," King said. "She was always looking for new ideas. I recall that she worked on weather-related stories, but she also kept track of hurricane season and reported updates throughout the summer of 2010."

Ortega has taken a job at a TV station in Columbus, Miss. When she left the Tribune, she went on to work at Hola TV in West Palm Beach, and was also a weekend editor and photographer at CBS 12, also in West Palm Beach.

"What happened to Jennifer can happen to any of our interns," said King. "I always remember my days as an intern. I probably learned more in those few years than in the time since then. I recommend internships to anyone interested in journalism. Not only will you discover if you like the field, but you'll find out early on whether you can handle the pressure of deadlines."

"We congratulate all our interns," said King and Heizer, "and wish them well in their days here at the Tribune, and in the future."



ENTERTAINMENT

Don't Fear Old Age. Laugh at it.

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FAITH

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100th Special Edition

The Boca Raton Tribune

The Boca Raton Tribune takes pride in their internship program that we offer to High School and College Students. One of our past interns, Jennifer Ortega, has taken all she learned from her experiences at the Tribune and used it to catapult her career in the News Media business. Jennifer was our weather columnist and since then he has had jobs working for companies like Hola TV, CBS 12 West Palm Beach, and she has recently been hired to anchor at WCBI TV in Columbus Mississippi. We are so extremely proud of Jennifer and all of our current and past interns. If you are interested in becoming a part of our Intern group, e-mail us at internship@bocaratontribune.com.



Jennifer Ortega

Hello Boca!

It's been a while since we've spoken! Once upon a time I was the Weather Columnist for the Boca Raton Tribune back in 2009. The paper was barely getting started and it was my first job in media. And what a great start it was! I must of done everything at the newspaper, from sales, to events, to even handing out papers. Hard work does pay off. I remember the day Douglas asked me to write the weather column, I accepted, went outside and jumped up and down in excitement. Though I loved working with the paper, I always knew television is what my heart desired.

Since the Tribune I've gotten my career started in a couple of places. I got the opportunity to be on air for the first time with Hola Tv in West Palm Beach in Spanish. I was the reporter and weather anchor. Straight through hurricane season, I gave daily forecasts and news. Then not much later, CBS 12 West Palm Beach took me under their wing as weekend editor and photographer. Such a big market to be in and I was thrilled!

It was a great couple of months at CBS 12 but I had high hopes to get back in front of the camera. I finally got a call from a news station in Columbus

Mississippi and that's where I'm at now- WCBI TV. I'm back on air, in English reporting and anchoring. The move was a big deal since I've lived in South Florida my whole life, but nothing was going to stop me for getting where I wanted to be.

I'm ecstatic to have reached my goals thus far and I've come a long way since the Boca Raton Tribune. But I'll never forget where I came from and where I'm going. Your welcome to check out my personal website- www.jenniferortega.com- where I blog regularly about my experiences in the business from the viewpoint of "A Young Ambitious Reporter".

You can also become a fan of my facebook page at www.facebook.com/jennifernatalieortega or by searching Jennifer Ortega and follow my story. I look forward in seeing where my career takes me and who I'll meet along the way...

Sincerely,
Jennifer Natalie Ortega

Congratulations to the Boca Tribune on its 100th Issue Anniversary.

Those of us who live and work in Boca Raton are grateful to have a newspaper like the Tribune keeping us all informed on the what's happening in our community. We are a fortunate community to have such a newspaper delivered to our doors. In an age of online journalism, it's wonderful to be able to hold local news in your hand see who among your neighbors is making news, doing interesting things and most inspiring of all, helping others. Nothing glues a community together like a local paper and we are blessed that Doug Heizer has given us what we need to stay together as a community.

I'm partial to newspapers as I started my career as a reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer, before I went on to Network Television prior to starting TransMedia Group. So I appreciate what newspapers can do to keep that sense of community alive and well. An informed citizen is what our country is all about and newspapers serve that vital role in keeping us abreast of events that affect us and involve us.

So I urge all Boca residents to make it a habit to read the Boca Raton Tribune and please don't let it stay too long in the driveway during this rainy season for the goal now is to enable Doug to reach a 200th and 300th anniversary and beyond. Again, congrats to everyone at Boca Raton Tribune. Keep those presses rolling! We need you.

Thomas Madden
Founder, TransMedia Group

Investments Limited congratulates The Boca Raton Tribune on your 100th edition! The Boca Raton Tribune's impact has been profound. Like the Boca News, it is THE source of information for what is happening in the community, and serves as a unifying force to foster a shared vision and understanding among all the people who live and work in Boca Raton. By spreading and disseminating information about local issues, charitable organizations, education, culture and events, The Boca Raton Tribune has helped to foster a stronger sense of community and pride. Here's looking forward to your next 100 issues!

Jacqui D. Wyatt
Director of Marketing
Investments Limited/Royal Palm Place

Dear Dale and Douglas,

I just wanted to congratulate you both on the publication this week of the 100th edition of the Boca Raton Tribune. We love having a community paper. It really connects people and lets them know what is happening in the cultural and arts field and other activities. Boca Raton is such a wonderful city. We need one place to go to find a list of what is going on.

Best of luck in the future,
Susan Haynie
Deputy Mayor, City of Boca Raton

Douglas,

Congratulations on your 100th edition of the Boca Raton Tribune! The newspaper has morphed as important part of the Boca Raton community. Whether I pick up a copy in East Boca at City Hall, read it while getting my haircut in West Boca at Ruben's Barber shop, or browsing the on-line version, I appreciate all that the paper does to include stories and milestones in our wonderful community. Hats off to Dale King, Skip Sheffield, and all your contributing columnists who provide a much needed service to Boca Raton.

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PBIFF Salutes the Silver Screen With Its Own Silver Splash Event

WEST PALM BEACH — The 17th annual Palm Beach International Film Festival's Silver Splash event was attended by hundreds of filmmakers and film fans from all around the world.

The prestigious event which took place at Lake Pavillion on the waterfront in West Palm Beach featured a delicious brunch and the presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award to actress June Lockhart.

"The Silver Splash has become the signature event of the festival because it is a celebration of the incredible talent we feature every year," said Yvonne S. Boice, Chairperson of the PBIFF. "Having a venue where young inspiring film makers can meet their new fans, as we honor icons of the indus-

try, creates an exciting dynamic that no one ever forgets."

This year's honoree was June Lockhart, the 86-year old star who is well-known for her roles in Lassie, Meet Me in St. Louis, Sergeant York, the Yearling, the classic TV series Lost in Space, and numerous Broadway and television productions. Lockhart was at the PBIFF not only to receive the award, but to promote her latest film, *Zombie Hamlet*, which was a featured film at the festival.

"June was so gracious," continued Boice. "She was inundated with autograph requests and signed every one. She was truly a delight and we were all impressed by her warm personality and energy."

see pics on pg. 17



From left, Yvonne Boice, George Elmore, Randi Emerman, John Oxedine, Arlene Herson

Rejects Rock Out Sunfest 2012

By: Gina Onori

The full harvest moon hung low on the West Palm Beach waterfront on Cinco de Mayo as The All-American Rejects ignited the crowd with their 2005 single, "Dirty Little Secret" at SunFest 2012. The All-American Rejects embodied pop-rock as they performed several latest and inevitable hits in skinny jeans, sleeveless shirts, and smoky eye liner.

The All-American Rejects, which includes lead singer, lyricist, and bassist Tyson Ritter, guitarist Nick Wheeler, rhythm guitarist Mike Kennerly and drummer Chris Gaylor, are currently on their 'Kids In The Street' Tour which ends on May 22 in Quebec.

"Tyson had a lot to dig through

and sort out," said Nick Wheeler, the guitarist of the group. "He sacrificed some of his teenage years for touring professionally and that kind of started off the inspiration for the writing process."

"Buena's Noches West Palm Beach, you feeling good tonight?" said Ritter in broken Spanglish while wearing a bright yellow ripped shirt that said 'Hard Snake' on the back of it. As the legendary rock stars positioned themselves on the colossal Bank of America stage, they were so fascinating and alluring that they barely seemed real.

"All of you girls look so good tonight," Ritter smiled. The crowd roared as young girls leaped onto anxiously awaiting male shoulders. The audience was a Cinco de Mayo mix of

drunken citizens in mustaches, sombreros, and glitter.

Wheeler revealed that the band continues to challenge and push themselves. They also experiment with instruments that they do not necessarily know how to play, but still enjoy.

"It's easy for bands to do the same thing, but it doesn't make a band last or have an impact," said Wheeler. "We've outlived so many bands."

The All-American Rejects have sold more than 10 million albums and 16 million singles worldwide. They are ranked in both the Hot 100 and Billboard 200 Artists of the Decade.

"They did great tonight," said 22-year-old Brittney Hughes. "I've been a fan for five years and feel like I have grown up with them through

their music."

"Tyson always writes about what he knows," said Wheeler. "Even if it's a story it's always real... not about wizards and explicit. But on each record you can hear where we were at during each point in our lives. At a lot of our tours people show up who are our age and have gone through similar experiences."

The All-American Rejects closed their set with their hit single Gives You Hell, the most played song of 2009 on their Top 40 Chart making it one of their most successful songs to date.

"We always try to make a well rounded list," said Wheeler. "That way you'll walk away completely and utterly satisfied."

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SPOTLIGHT

Historical Society Adds Four New “Stars” to Boca Walk of Recognition



Brad McCall, grandson of Howard McCall, and Mary Csar, Boca Raton Historical Society executive director.

Al Travasos (currently on Walk of Recognition), left, with Marta Batmasian, Bonny Smith, Gordon Gilbert (currently on Walk of Recognition).

2012 Walk of Recognition inductees: Anne Vegso, Sandra Greenblatt, and Holli Rockwell. Not pictured: Howard McCall.

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From left are Martha Blandon, Cindy Grassi and David Acosta

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Cary Roman with Cyndi Bertakis



June Lockhart and Yvonne Boice



Shown from left, Al Zucaro, Randi Emerman, Wally Wilson



June Lockhart with Paul Noble and JoAnn Pflug



From left are Terry Watkins, Randi Emerman, JoAnn Pflug, Yvonne Boice

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FOOD REVIEW

By Marc Kent

Sampling the Yakitori Special Lunch

We commented earlier on this Japanese restaurant's extensive and rewarding dinner menu. We now report on their menu luncheon fare with a wide selection of treats at very reasonable pricing.

Start with an appetizer choice of edamame, California roll, spring rolls or Gyoza (dumpling) served with soup or salad. We had crisp spring roll filled with juicy vegetables, then deep fried. The Gyoza pork and vegetable steamed dumplings had a fine taste as well.

There are 4 chicken dishes – chicken Thai curry, chicken sweet/sour plus chicken fried rice (light and tasty) and chicken teriyaki (full flavored)...both excellent choices.

Not to be undone, 4 beef selections include Mongolian beef (we sampled this fine dish at our dinner review) and beef Thai basil. We did sample beef and broccoli then “drunken noodles beef” – no alcohol here. The meat was tender and tasty in the fine sauces.

4 shrimp dishes feature shrimp stir-fry, shrimp + veggie tempura plus – our tasting choices – shrimp Pad Thai – a tangy dish with a bit of an after bite – lastly, shrimp Thai curry, nicely spiced. All fine dishes!

One may select from the menu's sushi lovers (7 pieces) or sashimi lover (9 pieces)...Chef's choice here.

In addition, there are BBQ skewers – 3 or 4 pieces each of chicken, beef, shrimp and zucchini, presented all on one plate.

From a list of 10 exotic rolls, select any 2 rolls from simple to complex ingredients.

4 combinations plates feature sushi or sashimi with chicken or shrimp specials plus a JB roll or California roll – your choice.

Yakitori has 8 or 9 daily specials, changing every two days – to augment their standard menu. We had a jumbo raw oyster, sliced thin with a bite to the sauce. The Japanese snapper was a paper thin fish, dainty and fine tasting.

You can select from wines, sakes from a very large selection of libations.

Located at 271 SE Mizner Blvd. in Boca Raton's Royal Palm Plaza (561-544-0087), Yakitori serves lunch from 11AM to 3PM (dinner from 3PM to 11PM).

This is a bright, modern bistro with attentive staff and reasonably priced. We suggest you...Go and Enjoy!



AS SEEN BY FEEN

By Diane Feen

The Accomplished Among Us

BOCA RATON -- If there's one thing about Boca Raton it's that you never know who is walking beside you. There are doctors, lawyers, writers, retirees, real estate agents (and everything in between).

If you haven't met Dr. Susan Resneck Pierce, then you might not know that she is President Emerita of the University of Puget Sound, where she served as president from 1992 to 2003.

What you also may not know about Dr. Pierce is that she elevated Puget Sound into the ranks of the National Liberal Arts Colleges and raised the endowment from \$68 million to \$213 million.

There are a lot of things that Dr. Pierce did in her college president days (including publishing books and papers), and to honor her wonderful accomplishments, a chair in humanities and a lecture series in public affairs were named after her. And if that's not a big enough feather in her cap, the atrium of Puget Sound's new Humanities Building is now named after her as well.

You could say that this woman – who walks beside you in Publix or at the post office – is very accomplished, prolific and continues to contribute to the health and welfare of colleges and society at large. To top that off, she recently published a book called *On Being Presidential: A Guide for College and University Leaders*. The book has become a “must read” for trustees, presidents, aspiring presidents, senior administrators, faculty members and anyone interested in leadership.

That is why she was the moderator at the Authors & Ideas panel featuring Florida Atlantic University President MJ Saunders and Lynn University President Kevin Ross at the recent Festival of the Arts BOCA. The topic was “The Role of the College President in Preparing Citizens of the World.”

Dr. Pierce is also a sought after speaker on issues facing higher education. She addresses organizations such as the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Council of Independent Colleges, the American Council on Education and the National Association of Student Affairs Professionals.

Because of her extensive experience in the world of higher education Dr.

Pierce has a consulting firm called SRP Consulting. She works with university trustees, presidents and higher education organizations.

Aside from her educational and management acumen, there is a lighter side to this relatively new Boca Raton resident. She has two grandsons (7 and 9-years-old) and a daughter and son-in-law (Sasha and Steven Siegel) in the area.

Born in the small town of Jamesville, Wisc., Dr. Pierce (who was simply Susan in those days) stood out among her peers. She was editor of the high school newspaper and was a reporter for the Janesville Daily Gazette.

Her parents Elliott and Dory Resneck always encouraged her to succeed, and her late husband Kenneth continued the tradition of supporting Dr. Pierce's ascent to the top of the educational pyramid.

There is a lot more to this Boca Raton resident than meets the eye (or the spread sheet). At the National Endowment for the Humanities she directed three programs that supported undergraduate education in the humanities, participated in a project on teaching ethics at Harvard, served as Chair of the English Department at Ithaca College, was a visiting associate professor at Princeton, was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Tulsa and academic vice president at Lewis & Clark College.

If it sounds impressive, it is. But what sets Dr. Pierce apart from some of her peers is her humility and earnestness. Perhaps that is why her consulting practice is thriving (locally and nationally) and she is thrilled to be living in Boca Raton.

“When my late husband, Kenneth Pierce and I moved to Boca in 2003 I thought I knew the area well. But, to my pleasure, I discovered that living here is an even richer experience than visiting. When I taught a continuing Ed course in literature at FAU I met a lot of people who shared my love of books. My role as co-chair of the Authors & Ideas program for the Festival of the Arts BOCA has brought friendships with people who care deeply about music, literature and ideas. I've also learned to love Boca's sunshine.”

Dr. Pierce's website is: www.srp-consulting.com.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Skip Sheffield

Don't Fear Old Age. Laugh at it.

That is the cheerful attitude of "Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," a cheeky comedy featuring some of the best older British actors working today.

Dame Judi Dench heads a cast of seasoned pros who are not afraid of having a little fun at their own expense. The premise is that a diverse group of cash-strapped British retirees collectively falls for a photo-shopped brochure boasting a charming, newly restored and affordable "Best Exotic Marigold Hotel for the Elderly and Beautiful" in Jaipur, India.

The reality is that the hotel is a decrepit relic of the British colonial era run by Sonny (Dev Patel of "Slumdog Millionaire") in partnership with his



Judi Dench in "Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"

two absent, older, more successful brothers. The seven British visitors are the first and only guests.

Based on the 2004 novel "These Foolish Things" by Deborah Moggach, with screenplay by Ol Parker, "Marigold Hotel" is a comedy of cultural clashes and reality adjustments, directed by John Madden ("The Debt").

Judi Dench is Evelyn Greenslade, a proud woman so broke she is forced to seek employment at an Indian call center. Nevertheless Evelyn is resourceful and clever and determined to make the best of her Indian adventure.

Her opposite is Muriel Donnelly (Maggie Smith), a hard-working housekeeper who was dumped for a younger woman. Perhaps as a result of her oppressed lot, Muriel has become distinctly racist.

Graham Dashwood (Tom Wilkinson) is the only one in the group acquainted with India, as he spent the first 18 years of his life there. A former high court judge, Graham is returning to India for a special reason near and dear to his heart.

Bill Nighy and Penelope Wilson play Douglas and Jean Ainslie, a couple married nearly 50 years but falling out of love.

Ronald Pickup is Norman, an aging Lothario who doesn't quite realize he is no longer appealing to women. Celia Imrie is Madge Hardcastle, a woman unlucky in love but still searching.

Contrasting with the older characters is the young love of Sonny for Sunaina (Tena Desae), a beautiful girl deemed

not suitable for Sonny by his class-conscious mother.

"Marigold Hotel" is funny, romantic, touching and an utter delight for people of all ages.

Four stars

"Dark Shadows" Played for Laughs

It is helpful to see "Dark Shadows" with someone who is a fan of the old television show as well as a fan of Johnny Depp.

My friend Beth fits both descriptions. She watched the 1966-1971 television series and its re-runs religiously and she has always had a thing for Depp. I on the other hand was not interested in a soap opera with vampires and werewolves.

Director Tim Burton is a professed admirer of "Dark Shadows" and Johnny Depp has long waited to play the head vampire, Barnabas Collins.

So Depp applies whiteface and dark eye makeup once again to play the role of cursed vampire Barnabas Collins, who came with his family from England to coastal Maine to found a thriving fishing business and a town named after him: Collinsport.

Though he was the most successful



Johnny Depp is a howl in "Dark Shadows"

man in town and built the imposing Collinwood manor, Barnabas ran afoul of the local witch when he fell in love with fair Josette Dupres (Bella Heathcote). In a jealous rage the witch cursed Barnabas, turned him into a vampire, and buried him alive in a coffin. That coffin is unearthed 200 years later in 1972.

Rather than being overly reverential or serious, Tim Burton opts for a comic approach to the far-fetched tale and its overblown characters. Depp's Barnabas is a second cousin to his prancing pirate, Jack Sparrow. The character who is the most fun to watch is Eva Green as bitchy, witchy Angelique Bouchard.

It's good to see Michelle Pfeiffer back in action as regal matriarch Elizabeth Collins Stoddard. Jackie Earle Haley makes the most of his role as the family's booze-swilling caretaker.

The 1970s-era details are fun too. "Dark Shadows" may not strike terror, but it is good for a few good laughs.

Two and a half stars

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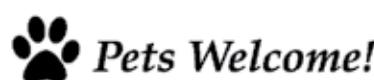


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Luckily, Limitless Agency Seeks Individuality in Artists

By: Gina Onori

Limitless Agency is perhaps the utmost innovative and youngest owned music agency in South Florida today. 22-year-old Alex Bauman and 20-year-old Jordan Meyers collaborated in the fall of 2011 and created the new and flourishing music agency soon after a concert Meyers played in which he almost gave up on music entirely.

Drummer in The Guards Themselves and The M(e)yers Trilogy, Meyers has toured the country multiple times. Meyers has also traveled with Mayday Parade on Warped Tour

2010, gaining much knowledge of the music industry. However, there was a brief point in time where he decided to step back from the music scene. "There were a lot of people, attempting to achieve the same thing, yet no one possessed distinctiveness" said Meyers.

After about six months of taking a break, Meyers decided to play a show and an opportunity sparked. His path crossed Alex Bauman's, who had met many contacts, and created many new affairs. This inspired Meyers and got him out of his music dejection.

"Taking all of the knowledge that I gained

on tour from all of the people that I met at such a young age," said Meyers. "I wanted to share it with all of the artists that have no idea about music and have never toured."

Limitless Agency promotes various local and national artists, books shows, and manages artists such as For the Future, Sleep Patterns, and The Guards Themselves. The music agency books tours for their bands, promotes them, and also owns their own recording studio in Delray, Fla.

When scouting for bands, Limitless Agency looks for honesty, people who stay true to

themselves and people who are not trying to be like somebody else.

"One thing that lacks in the music industry these days is individuality," said Meyers. "I feel like it's important to try and bring that back."

Meyers admits that the music industry is a very difficult business to be in today. However, if a band has individuality they will thrive. Luckily, Limitless Agency seeks to promote this, adding some character to the music scene.

SPOTLIGHT

Movie and Football "Stars" Address Youth Violence and Bullying at Luncheon



Attending the Do the Write Thing Challenge recognition luncheon are, from left, Wayne Gent, superintendent of schools; Mary Simses, attorney and author; Jennifer Prior Brown, school board member and Bob Simses, the William Pitt Foundation.



Alex Libby, "star" of the national-acclaimed documentary film, Bully, speaks at the Do the Write Thing Challenge. He is shown with Chairman, Bill Bone.



First place girl, Ashley Coons reacts to her program being signed by NFL star Anquan Boldin after the Do the Write Thing Challenge luncheon.



Top girl "ambassador," Ashley Coons and top boy "ambassador," David Dunleavy of Boca Raton with Bully "star," Alex Libby, (center) at Do the Write Thing Challenge luncheon.

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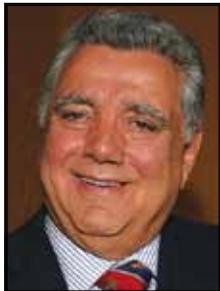
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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

Economic Development Dedicated Fund

Boon or Boondoggle.....

Generally speaking, economic development is a good thing but the path to reasoned, managed growth is where reasonable people may agree to disagree reasonably.

Last week at the city's goal setting summit, a dedicated fund for economic development was discussed. Framed as a necessary tool to compete with other municipal governments, business voices stood in support of dedicating up to \$5 million from the general revenue fund on a yearly basis.

Attracting new commercial users is also a good thing. However, under the circumstance in Boca Raton, today, there is a real need to pause before committing such general revenue funds. Based on the reported financial and human resource needs of the city, merely keeping the current level of service and the expected quality of life over the next few years will become even more challenging.

City administration presented compelling argument that Boca Raton is facing a multi mullion dollar short fall based upon today's millage revenues, diminishing national, state and county contributions, and the greater cost of goods in general. The city manager argues that cutbacks of the last 3 - 4 years have dangerously depleted resources and personnel and that most departments have many unfilled positions and a growing workload demand.

But...economic development is a path to greater prosperity and should not be discarded!

The presidents of the Boca Chamber and the Business Development Board both stood in support of a \$5 million re-occurring incentive fund to allow Boca Raton to compete with surrounding municipalities for business relocation. Their sentiment argued that Boca Raton will lose opportunity unless this fund is in place to supplement other economic incentives from the county and the state.

Over the last few months there have been a number of published reports that suggest that Boca Raton already has a \$5 million dollar fund in place. It does.... the council has previously approved this amount from reserves for any deals that require further incentive to locate within the city instead of other competing destinations.

Recent news reports establish that cities like Palm Beach Gardens, West Palm Beach and Delray Beach have aggressively stepped up with programs designed to provide such incentives. Why.... because they simply cannot compete with Boca Raton and they know it....

But...perhaps this is the appropriate time to pause....

Is creating such a fund really a good thing, a blessing that guarantees competitiveness or is it more wasteful government spending on projects with no guarantee of any actual success?

A rhetorical question, I think not....

Boca Raton is already the most attractive relocation destination in Palm Beach County. Relocation decisions are made for many reasons: to wit: roadways, infrastructure, technology, government, schools, real estate, access, location and quality of life, to mention just a few. Empirical evidence suggests we are, without doubt, the leading municipality in these areas.

The troubling question is how long will we remain the top dog in this competitive arena? Boca Raton is at risk to lose its competitive edge. How many open positions can we afford? How many personnel do we have to lose to competing municipalities? How much institutional knowledge must be lost before we realize that it is time to do some house-keeping, time to pick up the pace?

Reasonable people may argue reasonably on the need for economic development funding but it is not reasonable to think in these terms this year.

This year Boca Raton must face the need to add human resources and provide its personnel the tools to meet the challenges of unfunded mandates, shrinking county and state dollars and an ever growing civic demand.

In business there is an age old adage that creating guaranteed comfort levels leads to becoming "...fat, dumb, and happy..."

We, as a city, cannot afford to be fat dumb and happy...we need to make sure that we remain the lead city in the county, the renaissance city of south Florida.

The Business Development Board and the Convention and Visitors Bureau are expanding their reach to international destinations. Perhaps we should engage with them in a greater way. Perhaps we need to message ourselves in multi languages, especially Spanish and Portuguese as Columbia and Brazil are target markets. There are so many less costly items to consider aside from raising millage for a dedicated economic development fund.

Creative, out of the box thinking is how we will compete, how we continue to win market share. Boca Raton already accepts the proposition that "...if you build it, they will come..." The 'great' city of Boca Raton is already built as a world class destination ready to embrace efforts and welcome opportunities.

So bring the opportunity to the table. Negotiate the best deal to a winning formula and have faith that this great city of Boca Raton will step up to the plate and provide a competitive destination furthering their vision as well as increasing our revenues

Al Zucaro

County Names New Director of Planning, Zoning and Building Department

On May 1, Rebecca Caldwell began her tenure as executive director of the Palm Beach County Planning, Zoning & Building Department (PZB). She replaces Barbara Altermann, who retired in April.

Rebecca is a 24-year employee of Palm Beach County, and since September 2005 had been the county building official and director of the Building Division. Prior to that, she held numerous positions in the building division.

She was largely responsible for developing and implementing the county's award-winning One Stop Permitting Center. She played a key role in the creation of the Urban Redevelopment Area and provided valuable input regarding modifications to the Unified Land Development Code.

The new director's experience includes interaction with various industry stakeholders, regulatory and advisory boards, professional code organizations, governmental and regulatory agencies, and elected officials.

Before coming to work for Palm Beach County, Rebecca worked in the private sector in the construction management field. One of her most notable jobs was project manager for Trump Plaza in downtown West Palm Beach. The plaza was one of the first mixed-use developments in the county.



Rebecca Caldwell

Rebecca has a degree from the University of Florida in building construction with a minor in architecture, and several course credits in planning and urban development.

Head of Boca Investment Firm Facing \$2.5 Million in Theft and Fraud Charges

BOCA RATON z-- The Boca Raton Police Department, in conjunction with the Florida Office of Financial Regulation and the Boynton Beach Police Department, conducted a joint investigation into the business practices of Guilford Dieuvil, president of Nationwide Investment Firm (NIF) Corporation.

As a result, police charged Dieuvil with 13 counts of 1st degree grand theft, four counts of grand theft, obtaining property by false representation, and 17 counts of mortgage fraud. Police allege he transferred a total of 17 with an aggregate market value of \$2,550,822.00 to his ownership.

According to police, NIF was originally located at 1375 Gateway Blvd. in Boynton Beach, but moved to 301 East Yamato Road in November, 2009. It remained there until December 2011, when it moved to 515 Fla-

gler Drive, West Palm Beach.

Police said Dieuvil advertised on numerous radio stations, including Haitian and Spanish language stations, as well as YouTube. He also distributed flyers to facilitate the alleged fraud.

The investigation found that Dieuvil solicited homeowners to transfer their homes, which were in the process of being foreclosed by their financial institutions, to him with the promise that his company would pay off the delinquent amount. Fifteen cases were selected for an in-depth investigation. The victims transferred their properties through either a quit claim deed or warranty deed to Dieuvil, who did not pay off the delinquent mortgages and retained ownership of the properties for his own use.

Violent Crimes Down, Car Thefts Up in State and Palm Beach County, says CJC Director

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) has released the 2011 crime statistics for Florida and its 67 counties. Overall, the number of violent crime and non-violent crime incidents again fell in the state and in Palm Beach County. However, motor vehicle theft increased from last year.

"The decline in crime overall, and especially violent crime, is part of a continuing trend that started in the late 1990s," said Michael L. Rodriguez, executive director of the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Commission (CJC).

The FDLE data shows that the 2011 crime rate was the lowest in the state in 41 years, while Palm Beach County had the lowest index crime rate since 1995 (the latest year available to the county). Rodriguez noted that this is a reduction of 54 percent compared with 1995.

Rodriguez agrees with a number of city police chiefs who attribute the continued decline in crime to improved technology and a savvy public that is better aware of what's going on in the community.

"Some have also noted the maintenance of community policing and focusing on intelligence-led police techniques to properly resource hotspots," he said.

In addition, Rodriguez stated that the work of CJC members is ensuring that we don't become complacent with this trend. "While local law enforcement plays a pivotal role, we should be mindful of the others who contribute to our safety, such as the state attorney and public defender, and the courts."

Rodriguez noted the importance of programs that help those released from incarceration to return to our community as law abiding citizens. "We have a responsibility to our community to help individuals who have served their sentences," Rodriguez said. "We need to help them make choices that enhance public safety rather than have individuals return to a life of crime upon release."

Furthermore, the CJC recognizes the importance of funding treatment programs such as adult and delinquency drug court, which address the root cause of criminal activity. "It's always less expensive to fund treatment than it is to incarcerate offenders," Rodriguez said. "This is why we need to continue to invest in prevention and to effectively deploy resources throughout our community to prevent the return of crime rates not seen since the 1980s."

Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Eagles Landing Middle School Student Honored by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce

In front of hundreds of business leaders on Friday May 18, Rebecca Zerbo, a 7th grader at Eagles Landing Middle School student was honored by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce at the beginning of the Chamber's annual Business Awards Luncheon that will be honoring Florida Atlantic University (Business of the Year), Rick Konsavage (Business Leader of the Year), and Jason Doherty (Small Business Leader of the Year).

As a participant in the Chamber's Young Entrepreneurs Academy (YEA!) she was selected out of her 24-student YEA! Class to compete in the national YEA! Bright Ideas Competition in Rochester this month and won the national title. She earned a \$30,000 scholarship and a trip to Washington DC to attend the U.S. Chamber's Small Business Summit next week to be recognized by business and community leaders from all over the United States. Rebecca's business, Positive Pocket, began as an anti-bullying campaign and has now grown to be an award-winning business. To learn more about her business, visit www.positivepocket.org.

The Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce is the first and only chamber in Florida participating in the national YEA! Program to inspire area students in grades 6-12. Rebecca's enthusiasm and dedication, along with that of all the students in the inaugural class, is a testament to the power and potential of a good



idea when combined with a great deal of hard work and support from community volunteers, business leaders and other local entrepreneurs. With this amount of strong leadership and intellectual capital, Boca Raton has just the right fertile soil to support an idea like Positive Pocket and nurture it to national recognition and

success. YEA! was founded in 2004 at the University of Rochester and is a partner with the United States Chamber of Commerce and its Campaign for Free Enterprise. The commitment to this initiative falls in direct alignment with the Chamber's mission of economic and community development and supports the long-

standing spirit of entrepreneurialism that existed in in Boca Raton since the creation of the personal computer at IBM in 1981.

The Boca Raton Tribune will have a special one-on-one interview with Rebecca in the next week's edition. Stay tuned for that.

West Boca Medical Has Only Female Plant Operations Director in Tenet System

BOCA RATON — West Boca Medical Center announced the appointment of Linda Ballou as its new director of plant operations. In this role, Ballou will direct the day-to-day activities and personnel of the Plant Operations Department, promoting a safe and comfortable environment by maintaining the operations of all plant and facility assets on the West Boca Medical Center Campus.

Ballou is also the only female director of plant operations in the Tenet Florida network of ten hospitals throughout Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

Ballou's career directing plant operations for hospital systems across south Florida spans 11 years. "We welcome Linda Ballou into her new position as director of plant operations at West Boca Medical Center," said Mitch Feldman, chief executive officer. "West Boca Medical Center is a large facility, with an expansive list of services from women's health, to our Birth Care Pavilion, to pediatrics and orthopedic sur-

gery; our doctors and staff will depend on Ballou's leadership and expertise to maintain a safe and productive operating environment for staff, patients and visitors."

Ballou comes to West Boca Medical Center with a wide range of experience in engineering, plant operations, emergency planning, and maintenance for hospital systems.

Over the course of her career, Ballou has directed plant operations for several hospitals around south Florida, including Delray Medical Center, another hospital in the Tenet Florida network, from 2001 to 2004.

Between 1991 and 2001, Ballou was promoted several times in Delray Medical Center's Plant Operations Department from staff assistant, to operations manager, to assistant director, and then campus director between. She is a Certified Healthcare Facilities Manager through the American Hospital Association and studied at Palm Beach Community College.



Linda Ballou



“THE CORNER OFFICE”

By Mayor Bernard Featherman

Supreme Court Faces Massive Task: Decide if Obamacare is Constitutional

The healthcare Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare, is still a mystery to most Americans. Even many well-informed people do not know what it requires and what it offers, except for the mandate to have health insurance coverage. Attorneys on both sides of the issue recently argued in front of the Supreme Court about the constitutionality of the mandate.

Some of the Act's requirements have already been put in place, such as coverage for unmarried children up to the age of 26 being included in the health insurance policy of the parents. Also, insurance companies can no longer turn down anyone for coverage because of pre-existing health problems.

Almost 40 million additional Americans will be covered under this new healthcare program. Insurance subsidies will be provided for low income persons, the unemployed or underemployed, who previously lacked coverage. Also, preventive care is covered entirely, without any co-payments.

Before the new Affordable Care Act, many employees were provided health insurance through the organizations they worked for. Most employees had to pay some or all of the cost of their coverage, and millions of self-employed and other Americans had to buy their own health insurance. Also, the federal government deducts taxes from all wage earners to support Medicare payments, which all citizens can eventually receive at age 65.

For those without health coverage, states and the federal government have provided help through unemployment checks, food stamps and grants to communities. Almost all hospitals have been required to provide emergency services to indigents and immigrants, legal or otherwise, regardless of ability to pay, since 1986, under the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act, signed by President Ronald Reagan.

The new law has been very controversial, especially because it forces people to buy health insurance or face a fine for not doing so. Our government will be compelling people to enter into a contract to buy health insurance, whether they want to or not. Most Americans are provided with health

insurance coverage by private insurance companies today.

In order to pay for Obamacare, and to keep Medicare solvent, Medicare benefits will be reduced in the future, most likely by raising the age of eligibility, taxing Medicare Supplement plans or limiting eligibility for high income citizens. Starting in 2013, a 3.8 percent increase will be added to Medicare payroll taxes.

Many people want to see the new healthcare law over-turned because of concerns that the law will increase their wait time to see their physician, because so many more people will have health care coverage, but the supply of health care workers is not likely to increase, since there is no financial support for health care training in the law. Other people fear that they could be moved to a different doctor or clinic, and not be able to stay with the doctor of their choice. Some smaller medical practices might go out of business due to added expenses.

Those who support the new law believe that we all pay for the poor to be treated, one way or another. When people without health coverage get sick, they often wait until their condition gets serious before seeking treatment, and then go to hospital emergency rooms, which are very expensive. If they had coverage, and saw a doctor sooner, the cost would be much lower.

When hospitals give free care, they still have to pay for their staff and supplies. To recover those costs, they charge higher fees to their paying customers, or their insurance companies.

Some legal experts believe the Supreme Court will change parts of the health law or even overturn it when its verdict is rendered this coming June. The Healthcare Law is over 1-1/2 years old now, and it is facing its first major constitutional challenge.

If it is upheld, a lot of administrative details will have to be developed. A win could help the president's reelection chances, because it would show that his judgment on the constitutional issues was correct. But, if it is overturned, it could severely damage the president's campaign.

It will be interesting to see what the Court decides.

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BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON -- Oce, a Canon Group Company and international leader in digital document management, has announced that Robert Forbes, children's book author and president of ForbesLife magazine and Mary Monroe, a high school teacher and young adult book author will be the featured speakers at the 2012 Oce Future Authors Project writing workshop. In its seventh year, the program begins on June 11 with an intense eight-day writing workshop held at Don Estridge High Tech Middle School, 1798 NW Spanish River Boulevard, Boca Raton. Forty middle and high school students will be selected to participate from 85 applicants. The names of the students will be announced by May 18.

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 signed a definitive agreement to acquire the Enterprise Wireless Communications business of Polycom, Inc., operating under the well-known SpectraLink and KIRK telecom brands. The deal is valued at about \$110 million, subject to certain adjustments. The sale is expected to close within the third quarter of 2012. conditions.

BOCA RATON-- First Southern Bank announced that career banker Tracy L. Keegan has joined the company as chief financial officer and chief operating officer to provide leadership as the bank focuses on organic growth, enhanced levels of client responsiveness and use of technology, and streamlined lending processes. "Tracy has spent a large portion of her career living and working in the Florida markets we serve," said Lynne Wines, president and CEO of the bank. "She is a senior financial executive with broad technical knowledge in all aspects of finance, including accounting, financial and regulatory reporting, treasury, and financial planning and analysis."

WEST PALM BEACH -- The Center for Enterprise Opportunity will celebrate National Small Business Month with an awards brunch and theme, Saluting Small Business Champions of Our Economy. CEO also recognized small businesses and micro-enterprises on Main Street who are helping our economy "bounce back." The awards brunch will be held Saturday, May 26 at the West Palm Beach Event Hall, 2223 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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A French-American Bistro Called Café Auribeau

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — What exactly is the new restaurant Café Auribeau at 209 SE First Ave, Boca Raton?

For one thing, it is unique, like its owner-chef Allan Seiler. For another, it can't be pigeonholed into any one particular style.

"We say it's a French-American bistro," explains Seiler one sunny morning before lunch. "It's hard to pin down. Stylistically, brunch is pretty much American-inspired. For lunch you have to present things that are easy and fast to eat: sandwiches, hamburgers and so forth. We are still adding and taking things off the dinner menu. I'm not one to shy away from trying anything, but my first love is French."

"Auribeau" is French for "beautiful surroundings." It is also the name of a small French village about 10 miles north of Cannes.

"I absolutely fell in love with that beautiful little medieval village," Seiler declares. "When I was thinking of a name for the restaurant, I thought nobody will have this name."

On a recent visit for dinner I tried one of the house specialties: Short Ribs Bourguignon. In addition to French and American entrees, you'll find entries with Moroccan and Algerian influences. Our charming Argentine waitress, Alex, told us the portions were very generous. She was right. I had a second meal of the savory traditional French meal of braised shoulder of beef in burgundy wine sauce with pearl onions and cremimi mushrooms with creamy polenta. It was still delicious the next day. However, it is a highly caloric combo.

My friend ordered Papparadelle with wild mushroom cream sauce and grilled chicken. She too had a second meal from a carry-home container, though she said it was nothing earth-shattering.

Open just since March 3, Café Auribeau is very much a work-in-progress. Chef Seiler told me he offered red snapper Grenobloise as a special over the weekend and it was a big hit.

"It's evolving," offers Seiler. "There is a certain amount of trial and error. We want to deliver what people want."

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Alan Seiler

was an "Air Force Brat" with an American father and a Scottish mother. As the child of a USAF officer he lived all over the world, including New York City, London, Hong Kong and of course France.

Seiler has had a passion for cooking since he was a teenager. He started working in restaurants while still in high school and continued through college, where he was a dual major in French and Political Science at Wittenberg (Ohio) University. His love for France was sealed when he spent his junior year abroad there.

One of his more notable credits was founding a wholesale bakery in London that delivered baked goods to Harrods and Fortnum & Mason, the oldest retail store in London, established in 1707 and frequented by royalty.

Seiler is a dual citizen of the U.K. and the U.S.A. When he wearied of the damp, dreary weather in London, he sought a complete change and came to South Florida. He first lived at South Beach, but he found it too noisy and frantic. Boca Raton is much more to his liking.

"Boca Raton has an interesting mix of people," he notes. "I wanted a cozy



restaurant that exudes an unpretentious easy chic ambiance. The cuisine is fresh, simple and honest. It is good food prepared with the finest produce."

Hours are 12-2 p.m. and 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. brunch and 5:30-9 p.m. dinner Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brunch Sunday. Closed Monday.

JetBlue Launches New Service to Puerto Rico from West Palm Beach, FL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla: JetBlue Airways, Puerto Rico's largest carrier, is launching its 13th destination from San Juan Luis Munoz Marin International Airport: Palm Beach International Airport in Florida. Flights are on sale now for as low as \$93 each way from West Palm Beach today through May 25, 2012, at www.jetblue.com/new, for travel between May 29 and June 21, 2012. Further, to celebrate, JetBlue Getaways is putting a two-night vacation package, including hotel and airfare, on sale for only \$325!

"With the addition of West Palm Beach, we now serve five destinations in Florida from The Commonwealth, which speaks to JetBlue's popularity with the Puerto Rican community," said John Checketts, director of route planning for JetBlue. "We look forward to contin-

ued growth as we move into a new home in San Juan and ensure that we deliver the best experience in the skies every day for our Floridian and Puerto Rican customers — including convenience of frequent flights, excellence in customer service and superior product offerings."

"JetBlue has been a tremendous airline partner to our destination," said Palm Beach County Director of Airports Bruce Pelly. "We are so pleased to be entering a Caribbean market and know its anticipated success will open even more doors into more markets for PBIA."

We are thrilled for this opportunity to connect the oldest city under the American Flag with America's First Resort Destination," said Palm Beach County Convention and Visitor's Bureau President and CEO Jorge Pesquera. "The Caribbean and

Latin American markets have great potential for us here in The Palm Beaches and Boca Raton, and we are confident that this new service via JetBlue will allow the Puerto Rican community to finally discover the birthplace of tourism in our region and the best way to experience Florida."

"We feel honored to have the support of a great airline like JetBlue, which has maintained an important expansion trend this year. The West Palm Beach route is new to Puerto Rico, provides a new option for passengers to get to Puerto Rico. These new flight will have an economic impact surpassing \$30 million to the local economy. It is for this reason that the strengthening and expansion of air access is key to the economic development in Puerto Rico and the support and trust of the airlines in the Island is decisive

for all," added the Secretary of the Department of Economic Development and Commerce, Jose R. Perez-Riera.

"The growth in JetBlue flights from East Coast and Florida destinations, like the one from West Palm Beach we celebrate today, shows the importance of Puerto Rico as a major airline hub in the Caribbean. At the Puerto Rico Tourism Company we continue to work towards developing strategies and alliances to strengthen our destination's offerings, especially to niche markets such as weddings, adventures, gastronomy and nautical tourism, including fishing. The latter, in fact, is particularly attractive to JetBlue passengers and those who will now visit us from West Palm Beach, Florida," said Puerto Rico Tourism Company's Executive Director, Luis Rivera-Marin.

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Columnists

The Boca Raton Tribune



FAITH

By Rick Warren

How To Get People To Listen To You

One of the most common problems in the workplace, or in the home, is poor communication. Even your best ideas, plans or suggestions are worthless if you can't communicate them effectively. Every year companies lose billions in potential profits because they ignore outstanding ideas or suggestions from employees.

Communication is not automatic. Just because someone is hearing you say something doesn't mean they are really listening. Fortunately, there are seven skills all of us can develop that can help to ensure that people will listen to us when we speak. Interestingly enough, these simple, yet profound – and amazingly contemporary – guidelines are presented in the pages of the Bible:

1. CHOOSE THE RIGHT TIME! Timing is the first key in effective communication. You may be ready to talk, but your audience ready, or even willing, to listen? Never drop a bomb – a startling, unexpected statement or announcement – that your hearers are not prepared to receive. "There is a right time and a right way to do everything" (Ecclesiastes 8:6).

2. PLAN YOUR PRESENTATION. Carefully think through what you intend to say first. When what you need to communicate is critical, take the effort especially to plan your introduction and supporting illustrations. Don't begin what you are going to say with cumbersome details that could obscure your primary objectives. Take a hint from TV, where directors move from the long shot to the medium shot to the close-up. "Intelligent people think before they speak. What they say is then more persuasive" (Proverbs 16:23).

3. BEGIN WITH HIS OR HER (YOUR HEARER'S) NEEDS. A listener is always asking questions like, "Why should I listen to this?" and, "How will it benefit me?" If you can answer these two questions at the outset, you will have your audience's undivided attention – they will understand why

what you have to say is significant to them. "Speak only...according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen" (Ephesians 4:29).

4. LISTEN FIRST! We usually get into trouble when we make assumptions, especially when trying to communicate important information. Before you concentrate on what you intend to say, be willing to listen to the other side first and gain their perspective. "Be quick to listen and slow to speak" (James 1:19).

5. SAY IT POSITIVELY. No one likes to hear bad news. Learn to be both realistic and optimistic at the same time. You are never persuasive when you are abrasive, or negative! If you have bad news, say it up front in a factual, non-personal way. Then quickly move into a more positive, constructive mode. "The mature person is known for his understanding. The more pleasant his words, the more persuasive he is" (Proverbs 16:21).

6. CLARIFY YOUR CONCLUSIONS. Summarize and recap what you've said to make certain that you have been properly understood. Be specific. Restate what you have decided on – and what you haven't – to ensure agreement. "Agree with each other in the Lord" (Philippians 4:2).

7. END WITH AN ENCOURAGING WORD. Exit lines – your closing words – are important. Even if the discussion was heated and both sides took some heavy shots of criticism, try to end on a positive, affirming note. "A word of encouragement does wonders!" (Proverbs 12:15).

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



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Same Sex Marriage

Certainly I am for same sex marriage; after all I am a divorce lawyer.

But this is not about me. Why do you care?

Do you really believe that laws legally banning same sex marriage or allowing same sex marriage will increase or decrease the sexual activity between men and men, or women and women? Think of your own marriage.

Many people seem to have an immediate and irrational reaction to the thought of sex between same sex couples. Reactions to the subject in the conversations heard at water coolers all over American in the wake of President Obama's announcement this week range from, "great" to "oaky."

Get over it. Sex between consenting adults of opposite sexes are often described by the heterosexuals as "Great," to "oaky." As the religious right must admit, God created all of the body parts; God also created homosexuals and heterosexuals. Once created, nature took its course, and here we are.

It was us, all of us heterosexuals, who created guilt related to the use of body parts because it has always been human nature that fosters the anthem that "We are better than they are, because they are different."

Before you live your life subject to this type of discrimination I suggest you have a chat with parents of a gay child, most of whom continue to love and enjoy, no matter what.

The religious right has always claimed

that the perfect environment to encourage moral behavior, raise children, care for family members, honor you mother and father, ETC. is the marital state.

That same religious right has always decried the homosexual life style, which they claim, fosters serial sexual liaisons and all other types of moral depravity because that lifestyle does not support, sustain or help create that model situation, the nuclear family.

Logically, then, the religious right should be in the forefront of the promotion of gay marriage for the reason above and for many other reasons:

1. Homosexual marriages will decrease abortions, they do not get pregnant!

2. There will be so many more couples wishing to adopt unwanted children that the abortion rate will be reduced to almost nothing.

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4. Homosexuals do not use birth control pills and devices.

5. The homosexual couple are the best citizens on Wisteria lane.

When you go to church or synagogue this weekend and pray for the health and safety for your wife or husband, and your children, and all others who share the planet, including homosexuals. Who knows, you may be raising a homosexual yourself.

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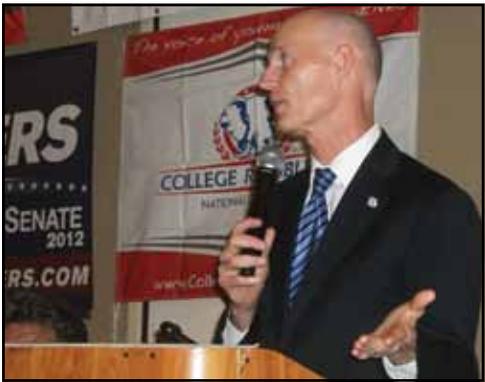
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From left are state Rep. Bill Hager, Mayor Susan Whelchel and National Committeeman Peter Feaman.



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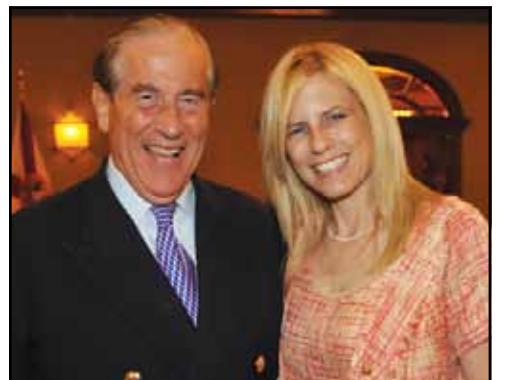
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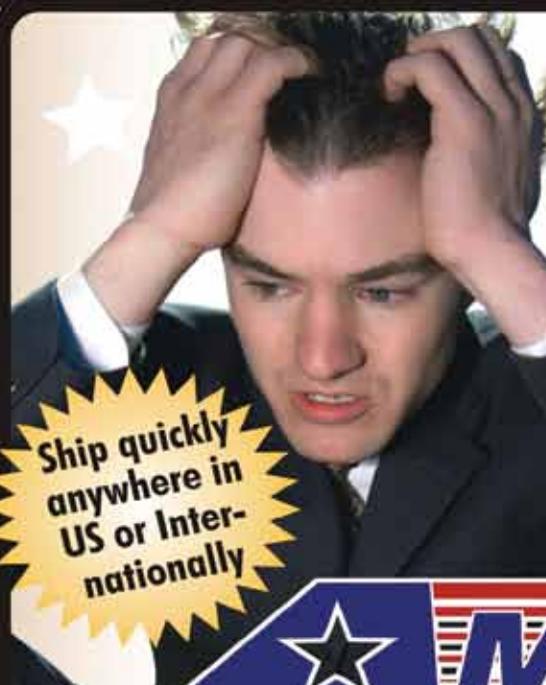


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It's Good to be The King; LeBron Wins Third MVP in Four Seasons

By: Pedro Heizer

Miami Heat forward, LeBron James, has been named the 2012 NBA Most Valuable Player on Saturday and was awarded the trophy in front of the Miami-faithful in a pre-game ceremony on Sunday before the Miami Heat took on the Pacers in their second round matchup.

LeBron, who received 85 out of the possible 121 first place vote, spoke on Saturday at his acceptance speech about family, team, and most importantly, championship. LeBron closed the press conference in probably the most climatic way possible, "Heat nation, we have a bigger goal," James said. "This is very overwhelming to me as an individual award. But this is not the award I want, ultimately. I want that championship. That's all that matters to me."

There was no doubt LeBron was one of the favorites to win the award. LeBron had one of his best all-around seasons to date averaging 27.1 points per game, 6.2 assists per game, and 7.9 rebounds per game. According to STATS LLC, LeBron is only the fourth player to have those totals in at least two different seasons, joining Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek and Larry Bird.

LeBron also joins the list of all-time greats Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Jordan, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Moses Malone as the only players to have won three or more MVP awards during their playing career.

After taking his talents to South Beach, LeBron stated that the chances of him winning a third MVP were throw out the window because he joined Wade and Bosh in Miami and that personal awards were not his motivation anymore.

"When we decided to come together our Most Valuable Player chances kind of went out the window," James said about his and Wade's chances of ever winning an MVP award. "I think they classify it as an individual award. They look at it like the less help you have, the more numbers you have then the better chance for you to win that award."

Regardless of what LeBron said last season, his accomplishments on the court this season were too great to go unnoticed, "LeBron has been unbelievable," guard Dwyane Wade said before the playoffs began. "He's done it at both ends, every night, offensively and defensively."

This year, LeBron was different. This

wasn't the LeBron who calls himself the "Chosen One", this wasn't the LeBron who calls himself "King" or that speaks about himself in the third-person. No, this was a humble LeBron, a LeBron that not many have had the privilege to see in the past.

During the conference, LeBron called up his teammates to the podium and said one of the most beautiful things a MVP could say. "These 14 guys right here, they give everything," James said. "And they give me everything."

As we all know, last season was a whirlwind with the decision, the off-season party and all the media scrutiny that LeBron and the rest of the Miami Heat were under.

James has stated in the past that last season he was playing angry and that he came into this season with a new mindset, a happier one, one that meant he wasn't going to play this season the way he did last year when he was consumed by trying to silence critics. The critics, he knows now, won't be going away.

"I'm not saying that's changed," he added, "but I think time heals all."

Other players that made a run at MVP this season were Oklahoma City superstar Kevin Durant who has won the scoring title three years in a row, Los Angeles Clippers point guard Chris Paul who has turned a laughingstock team into a playoff contender, and San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker who single-handedly led the Spurs to the best record in the NBA despite everyone doubting the aging team.

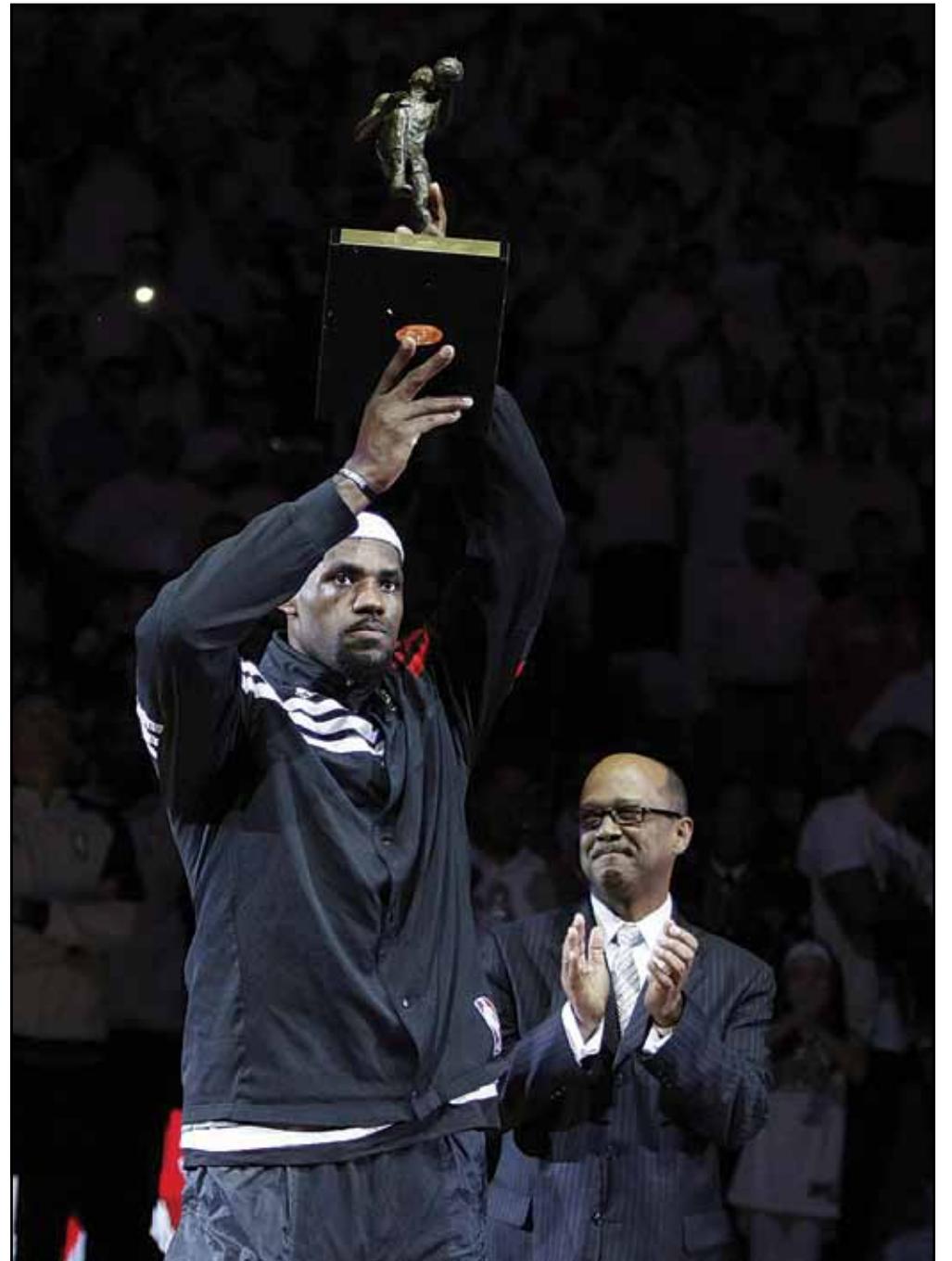
LeBron's MVP is the first in Heat franchise history, although Heat assistant coach Bob McAdoo won the award once as a player with the Buffalo Braves back in the 1975 season.

The NBA MVP trophy is named after Maurice Podoloff, the league's first commissioner.

"LeBron, to me, is the favorite every year," Boston Celtics head coach Doc Rivers said. "The years he doesn't win it, it'll usually be because people are just tired of voting for him. Statistically, if you go all-around game, I don't know how you don't vote for him every year."

Soon after news broke of James' third MVP, the twitter and facebook world blew up. Fans posted tweets and statuses congratulating James and calling him the "best player to ever play in the NBA".

Does LeBron winning his third MVP tru-



ly make him the best player to ever play in the NBA? I don't believe so.

NBA greats like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (6 MVPs), Michael Jordan (5 MVPs), Bill Russell (5 MVPs), and Wilt Chamberlain (4 MVPs) all have something James doesn't, championship rings.

Another Miami great has had the same situation, Dolphins Hall of Fame quarter-

back Dan Marino never won a Super Bowl ring, and although Marino was one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL, he was not the greatest one to ever play.

I am certain he will win his first championship this season but, crowning him the best player ever is premature. LeBron is on the right track though, that's for sure.

Pacers talk trash about Defending Eastern Conference Champs

By: Matt Pineda

Last year, as the HEAT prepared for their second round matchup against the Boston Celtics, they had nothing but praise for the defending conference champs. They knew the road ran through them and that they were a veteran ball club that had been there.

This year, the defending conference champs are being treated a little differently. The Pacers are preparing to face the HEAT and decided that they would let Miami and the world know they aren't scared. Not only are they not scared, but that Miami is a bunch of floppers. Here's a few things they've said, just one day in.

Pacers Coach Frank Vogel:

"They are the biggest flopping team in the NBA. It will be very interesting to see how the referees officiate this series and how much flopping they reward. Every time you drive to the basket, they've got guys not making a play on the ball, but sliding in front of drivers, often

times they're falling down before contact is even made. It'll be very interesting to see how this series is officiated."

Wow! Nothing like starting a series by calling the opponents a bunch of cheaters and flop artists! Is he trying to get the officials to pay attention to something? What's Vogel's motive here? I'm sure this will go over well in the HEAT locker room. Sure they have some guys who can flop, like Shane Battier. But they also have some guys who will make you eat your words, like Udonis Haslem.

Vogel continued:

"I think we're embracing the challenge, we feel like we're on one of the best teams in the league. We are not viewing this in any way, shape or form like a David-versus-Goliath type of meeting. We are not the underdog here."

Ok, I can deal with that. Nobody wants to feel like an underdog or a David figure. You're a good team. But...here's how he followed it

up:

"This is two heavyweights going toe-to-toe. That's how we view this series. We feel like we're one of the best teams."

Sorry Coach, but you can't call yourself a heavyweight until you do something. And making it out of the first round against a Dwight Howard-less Orlando Magic doesn't say much. You had a good record, but a heavyweight. As far as I am concerned, there's only a few heavyweights in the NBA, and Indiana isn't there yet. Not yet.

Roy Hibbert:

"We didn't do this the easy way. It took time. But Larry Bird and (general manager) David Morway drafted well. We got (David) West. We got George Hill, Leandro (Barbosa) and Lou (Amundson) for almost nothing. We didn't do this by signing a couple of superstars."

We didn't do this the easy way (meaning that Miami did it the easy way). Larry Bird

and Morway drafted well (Miami doesn't). We didn't do this by signing a couple superstars (and obviously Miami did). What's Hibbert saying? Is he saying Indiana declined to sign a LeBron James or Dwyane Wade? Or was no one interested in going there? Would Indiana have declined LeBron if he wanted to go to Indiana? Then would you have taken the "easy way?" Hibbert is throwing jabs at Miami that he has no right to throw. He didn't construct these teams.

The Pacers are taking a different route to facing Miami - talking smack. The HEAT are 5-2 against Indiana since LeBron joined Miami. 2 of their 3 wins this season had Miami up 30+ in those games. And their lose? It came after a tough back to back out of Oklahoma City.

Indiana won't be an easy match for Miami, but Indiana isn't doing themselves any favors by talking at the HEAT.

Concussion Awareness at the High School Level of Football Continues to Improve

By: Malcolm Shields

Bone-crushing hits and physical play have become the hallmark images that have propelled the sport of football into a national obsession. The collisions are what keep athletes and fans attracted to the game.

With those collisions comes a price. For many players, from youth football leagues to the professional ranks, sustaining a concussion has been one of the side-effects of the physical game of football.

According to the Mayo Clinic, a concussion is a traumatic brain injury that alters the way your brain functions. Effects are usually temporary, but can include problems with headaches, concentration, memory, judgment, balance and coordination. Most concussions occur via a blow to the head or to the upper body.

Other symptoms that develop from sustaining a concussion are feelings of pressure in the head, loss of consciousness, confusion, amnesia, feeling dizzy or seeing "stars," ringing of the ears, slurred speech and fatigue. The long-term effects of concussions could also develop into a condition that is similar to dementia. It is known as chronic traumatic encephalopathy or C.T.E.

Dr. Raphael Wald is a licensed psychologist in Boca Raton for the Palm Beach Neuropsychology Associates. In the male dominated world of football, Dr. Wald acknowledged that it is difficult for participants to acknowledge that they sustained a concussion.

"Especially in sports, there has been an expectation that you are going to play through injuries. That included head injuries," Dr. Wald said. "Even today's athletes want to pretend that nothing is wrong very frequently so that the coach won't take them out of the game because they might lose their opportunity." When an athlete does sustain a concussion or

a sub-concussion, Dr. Wald suggests that the player should be removed from the game immediately.

Sub-concussions are blows to the head that do not present clinical symptoms of a concussion. The accumulation of those hits also leads to C.T.E. If the brain sustains a second concussion before healing from the initial concussion, it could lead the brain cell to die.

Football players in high school are one of the most at-risk segments of the participating population, which consists of 5 million players in all levels of football, who are susceptible to having a concussion.

In a 2009 study by the Journal of Athletic Injury, between 43,000 to 67,000 of the estimated 1.2 million participants in high school football sustained a concussion.

"It is the most prevalent issue facing football today," said Spanish River High football coach Rod Payne. His association with football spans over two decades as a player from Miami Killian High School to the NFL and as a coach with stops at the high school level and collegiately at FAU.

What are the solutions to curtail the number of concussions in high school football?

"Education is [the] key in understanding how technique is going to make a difference from big hits and trying to stay away from helmet-to-helmet contact," Payne said. "That technique comes from tried and true basics of football tackling. It's never been the dive and hit. It's been the wrap up, head to the side and tackle, facemask first."

Dr. Wald has seen a shift in awareness on concussions by those who are affiliated with the game. "I think that as more and more professional athletes have come out and discussed how their experiences of severe depression or severe neurological or psychological symptoms



related to head injuries," Dr. Wald said, "over the course of the past, certainly, five to maybe 10 years, there has been a great deal more awareness about head injuries."

Coaches and athletes have become aware of the signs of a concussion. "The culture has now changing to where the more we get people aware of [concussions], the more people are looking for [signs of concussions]," Payne said. "That is part of the reason why we have an increased incident rate."

Training athletes to condition the upper body also lowers the chances of sustaining a

concussion. "We know now through science and through training that training the neck and the traps and shoulder girdle to withstand the blow of impact is a huge safeguard in helping prevent concussions," Payne said.

With the increased awareness of concussions, the days of coaches and athletes dismissing concussions as "getting their bell rung" have diminished. With the recent deaths of football players at all levels due to complications of long-term damage of concussions, early diagnosis and treatment of concussions have become paramount.

Veterans and Newcomers Lead West Boca Raton into Spring Jamboree

By: Malcolm Shields

After weeks of practices, West Boca Raton enters its spring jamboree on May 18 with competitions in key positions and a new mentality after a strenuous offseason. "Our offseason was more important than our spring because we had to get stronger to compete with the district that we are in," West Boca Raton head coach Willie Dodaro said. "The district that we are in is a powerhouse with a lot of good teams."

Those teams in District 13-7A includes Palm Beach Gardens Dwyer, who fell a game short of reaching the 7A state finals in 2011, district runner-up Royal Palm Beach and Atlantic High School. Although the Bulls finished with a 3-3 district record in 2011, all three of its district losses were against Dwyer, Royal Palm Beach and At-

lantic.

For West Boca Raton, the spring has been a process of molding a team to be ready for action in September. "Coming out here and trying to get things together, it's been a slow process, putting kids in positions that we lost from the past year and filling some holes, but we are pleased," Dodaro said.

On offense, the Bulls will have more depth at the quarterback and running back positions as newcomer Paul Colombo and incumbent Zach Miner competed for the starting quarterback position during spring practices.

In the backfield, expect the Bulls to rely heavily on the running back tandem of Eugene Bethea and Dave Tanis. Last season, Bethea carried the ball over 150 times for

the Bulls. The six foot senior can expect him and newcomer Tanis to split carries. Tanis will be complementary change-of-pace running back to Bethea.

On defense, gone is highly recruited and University of Miami commit Ja Wand Blue. The Bulls will have a solid core of linebackers led by Michael Fiore, Evan Pilgrim and Nick Telford.

The Bulls matchups in the spring jamboree will be against Miami Gulliver Prep and Spanish River High School. Gulliver Prep went 8-3 in 2011, reaching the region 4-4A finals. The Bulls defeated Spanish River 23-0 in the regular season last season.

2011 Record: (3-7, 3-3 District 13-7A)
Head Coach: Willie Dodaro
Spring jamboree: May 18 at 2pm at West Boca Raton High versus Miami Gulliver



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2012 High School Spring Football Schedule

By: Malcolm Shields

As the end of the school year approaches, so does spring football season. May 18 marks the first day of many spring games involving teams based in Boca Raton. The schedule will be updated as warranted.

West Boca Raton Community High School

May 18 at West Boca Raton 2pm

Jamboree versus Miami Gulliver Preparatory and Spanish River Community High School

Spanish River Community High School

May 18 at West Boca Raton 2pm

Jamboree versus West Boca Raton and Miami Gulliver Preparatory

Boca Raton Christian School

May 19 at Northwest Christian Academy (Miami) 5pm

Jamboree versus Northwest Christian Academy and Princeton Christian School (Miami)

Saint Andrews School

May 23 vs. Forest Hill Community High School 7pm

Pope John Paul II High School

May 24 at Ransom Everglades (Miami) 7pm

Olympic Heights Community High School

May 30 at Wellington Community High School 7pm

Boca Raton Community High School

May 31 vs. Santaluces Community High School 7pm

Women's Tennis Four Wins from a Fourth Title

By: Lance Thomas

BOCA RATON, Fla.— Lynn University's women's tennis team returns to the NCAA Championships for the 16th-straight year starting Wednesday, May 16, in Louisville, Ky., despite losing four of their top-six players from last season's NCAA Runner-up team.



The Blue & White earned their trip to the NCAA Round of 16 after cruising to a 5-1 win in the NCAA South Region 2 finals over No. 9 West Florida. Since joining the NCAA in 1997, Lynn has amassed an impressive 40-14 record in NCAA Championship play with three NCAA National Championships in 2001, 1998 and 1997.

Entering the tournament with a 20-4 record on the season, the Fighting Knights have relied heavily on their singles play throughout the year boasting an 80 percent winning mark on the singles courts.

Sophomore, and third-ranked, Ioana Ivan leads LU with a 21-1 singles record. Her only loss on the year came against Barry's top player, who is no longer on the Bucca-

neers' squad. Ivan holds a 10-1 record versus nationally-ranked opponents while playing all 22 matches at the top singles flight for Lynn.

The No. 26 Queens (NY) College Knights represents the first obstacle for Lynn in the round of 16. Queens punched their ticket to the NCAA Championships with an 18-1 record and a 5-4 win over Concordia (NY) in the NCAA East Region 1 Championship.

The Knights of Queens have yet to face a nationally-ranked opponent this year with the majority of their matches coming in the fall semester.

Final Push for Men's Golf Falls Short at NCAA Tournament

By: Chad Beattie

Conover, N.C. - Lynn University's men's golf season came to an end Wednesday following a ninth place finish at the NCAA Division II South/Southeast Regional Tournament. Paul McPhee posted the lowest round for the Fighting Knights over the 54-hole event with a three-under par 69 at the Rock Barn Golf & Spa.



The sophomore from Perth, Scotland, recorded scores of 76-75 in the opening two rounds before concluding with a 220 total, one-stroke shy of tying his personal best. Daniel Young continued his improvement throughout the tournament, shooting a 73 to close out play with a 228. Ernesto Vitienes was second on the squad with a 223 while Roberto Francioni and Marcelo Rozo notched scores of 228 and 231, respectively.

Lynn began play two strokes back but unkind weather delayed the start of its round and later caused problems for much of the day. The Fighting Knights shot 300 and finished the tournament with an 886, 17 shots back of winner Georgia College & State. Sunshine State Conference schools Barry (870) and Nova Southeastern (872) placed second and third

while UNC Pembroke (876) and South Carolina-Aiken (880) rounded out the top-five.

The top-five teams and the top-two student-athletes not with a team from advanced to the finals May 15-19, at The Cardinal Club in Simpsonville, Ky., as part of the 2012 Division II Spring Championships Festival.

Lynn had a successful 2011-12 season, winning two tournaments and finishing in the top-five in 11 of the 12 tournaments it participated in. The Fighting Knights return four starters for 2012-13, including All-SSC First Team selection Daniel Young.

Strikers Defender Joins the Reggae Boyz for Three Friendly International Games

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers announced this week that defender Lance Laing has joined the National Senior Team of Jamaica as they prepare to qualify for the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil. The team is scheduled to play three international friendly games against the national teams of Guyana (May 18) and Panama (May 27 and June 1) in the next three weeks.

this season. In 2011, after his first season with the Strikers, Laing was recognized for his play by being named to the NASL's All-Star team, known as the Best XI.

Between 2004 and 2005, Laing played for the Jamaican U-17 national team. He earned his first call to the senior national team in 2008, and made his debut in an International friendly against El Salvador. Laing has earned two caps for The Reggae Boyz.

Lance Laing began his professional career in his native Jamaica with Harbor View Football Club. With Harbor View, Laing won the Jamaican National Premier League title in both 2007 and 2010, his last season with the club. He played briefly with Village United before signing with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers ahead of the 2011 NASL season.



The Strikers next game is against the de-

fending NASL Champion Minnesota Stars FC on Saturday, May 19th, at 7:30pm at Lockhart Stadium.

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