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Attempted Check Fraud at Regions Bank in Boca

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton Police are searching for a female suspect who attempted to cash a stolen check about 10:25 a.m. April 30 at the Regions Bank, 2250 West Glades Road.

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Bill Hood Director of Development at Boca Raton Christian reading the Tribune



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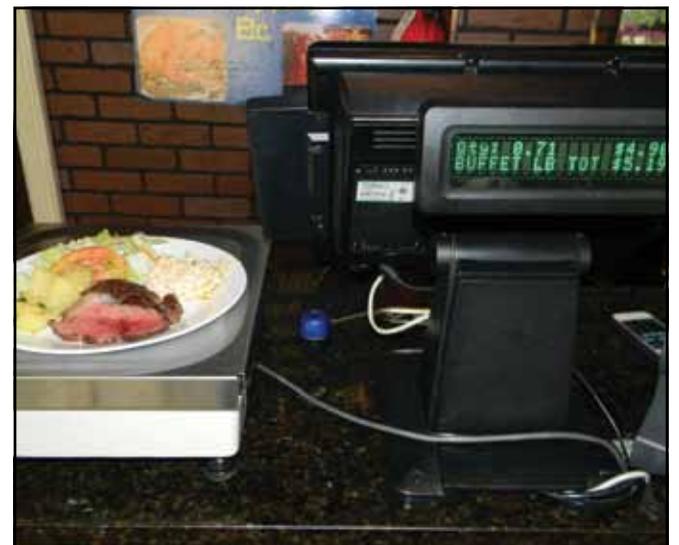
Weighing In. Is Eating by the Pound Becoming the New Trend?

Boca Life & Arts

In recent years, many businesses have implemented a new way for their customers to eat at their restaurants. Traditional menus provide the ability for customers to choose from a variety of dishes, where the restaurant decides the amount of food given in each dish. But lately, while traditional menus are still prominently used among restaurants, businesses have also allowed customers to decide how much food they want to eat and pay for.

South Florida businesses are no strangers to allowing customers to explore the recent trend of eating by the pound.

Picanha Brazil, located in west Boca Raton, has always allowed customers to purchase **See Pg.B1**





Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: My neighbor's house was broken into yesterday and they took their electronics and jewelry. What can I do to protect my home from being broken into?

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 05/23/2012 15:03 HIBISCUS STREET

Between 1445-1515 unknown person/s entered home on Hibiscus Street. No signs of forced entry and no items taken. Crime Scene responded.

BURGLARY/ THEFT FROM AUTO 05/22/2012 19:10 NORTH FEDERAL HIGHWAY

The victim reported that sometime between 1800 and 1900 her white Volvo X 70 SUV was burglarized while parked on North Federal Highway (Fitness for Women). A purse containing credit cards, an I-phone, Blackberry, and checkbook was targeted. Estimated loss of items is valued at approximately \$1,800. No suspect information at this time.

THEFT FROM BUILDING 05/23/2012 19:56 TECHNOLOGY WAY

Between 1845hrs and 1950hrs, unknown subject(s) pried the lock to 2 lockers and removed jewelry, keys, and clothing.

VEHICLE THEFT AUTO 05/22/2012 3:16 WEST YAMATO RD

A vehicle was stolen from a parking lot on West Yamato Road., Mobil, on 05-22-12 sometime between 0255 to 0316 hours. The vehicle was a 2001 silver Volvo bearing Florida tag. The vehicle was entered into NCIC/ FCIC as stolen.

OTHER THEFT 05/23/12 WEST GLADES ROAD

Joe Benavides-Alvarado, 22, was arrested, police said, after he allegedly altered the amount of tips and kept cash payment given by customers at a restaurant on West Glades Road.

Boca Raton Municipal Meetings, Activities, for Week of June 11-17

June 11
COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY/CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING
1:30 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber

June 12
PLANNING ADVISORY REVIEW
9:30 AM at City Hall, First Floor Conference Room

FIREFIIGHTERS OF BOCA RATON INSURANCE TRUST FUND
10:00 AM at 301 Crawford Boulevard, #203

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

June 13
SPECIAL MASTER HEARING
9:00 AM at City Hall, Council Chamber

June 14
DROP-IN STORYTIME
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM at Downtown Library

GENERAL EMPLOYEES' PENSION PLAN BOARD
4:00 PM at Pension Office

****CANCELED** ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**
7:00 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber

June 16
DROP-IN STORY TIME
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM at Downtown Library

SATURDAYS AT SANBORN - Free Fitness Classes at 9:00 am and 10:30 AM at Sanborn Square

June 17
FAU Old Time Concert in the Park FREE concert
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Quote of the Week:

If wisdom shall enter into thy heart, and knowledge please thy soul:
Proverbs 2:10

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Community News

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The Count de Hoernle Theatre Opens its Door for the First Time Since April

By: Shannon Copeland

The Count de Hoernle Theatre has been out of operation for several weeks now, but it will come to life this summer as the Entr' Acte Theatrix & the Palm Beach Principal Players host their summer hit JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR production in a 10 performance special at the theater.

Set to take place from July 5-15, the Count de Hoernle will be in a theatrical frenzy that will uplift the theaters' face as it reopens its doors to the JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR production for the first time since its closing in April.

Carol Kassie a PR personnel for the Entr' Acte Theatrix was optimistic about the turnout and support the Count de Hoernle theater will receive. "People will see the great shape the theatre is in and the effort that goes into keeping it alive." She also expressed the benefit of having a functional theater house in Boca, "It is a fantastic thing that theater patrons will be exposed to live performances and also a production that people love."

Kassie stated her desire for the Count

de Hoernle to remain open, "if productions continue to go well, other theater companies will consider hosting their productions at the Count de Hoernle and that will be an incredible thing for Boca."

Gary Schweikhart a PR and spokesperson gave his opinion on the theater opening its doors this summer, "What better way to reopen the Count de Hoernle than with a fabulous show. This production will prove to be dynamic show, with great music, choreography and an emotional experience, which is what theater should be." He also thinks this is a major part in the reopening of the Count de Hoernle, "With the theater being open to the public, its value will be seen within the community and its significance as a landmark in Boca."

Our very own Entertainment Editor, Skip Sheffield, gave his view on having an open theater house with live performances, "The performance is more real, immediate, inspiring, gripping and moving. The performance being live makes it exciting and special." He also stated, "Because JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR is a



great show of the life a perennial story of Jesus with a modern day twist with rock. The younger audience will gravitate towards the performance because of the rock theme."

The Count de Hoernle theater is now in preparation mode for a fun filled, entertaining and authentic summer at the hands of people who love theater.

"This will definitely benefit Boca Raton in that it will attract people from South Florida as the Caldwell Theatre

did," said Sheffield "Restaurants will get more business and senior citizens who are the most loyal people will support the theatre if it remains open."

Skip also added, "The theatre will receive more revenue and actors will have a jobs. If the Count de Hoernle theatre stays open, this will not only benefit the theatre but the city of Boca Raton as well"

For ticket information please visit www.entractheatrix.org or call 877-710-7779.

Upcoming Events at FAU, Sugar Sand Park

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

Sunday, June 17, 6 p.m. FAU Summer Concert Band presents an "Old Time Concert in the Park" Mizner Park Amphitheater, Free. Information: 561-393-7984. Bring Dad out to Mizner Park to enjoy a day of festivities and an Old Time Concert in the Park featuring classic favorites performed by FAU's Summer Concert Band. Blankets and chairs are permitted, and chairs are also available for rent. Food and beverage vendors on site, so please no coolers, pets or outside alcoholic beverages. The event is rain or shine. Preferred parking is available adjacent to the venue.

Friday, June 22, 7 p.m. Theatre: Showtune, A Jerry Herman Musical Revue. University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton. Tickets: \$20, with group and package prices available, www.fau.edu/festivalrep. The musical revue will include favorites by Jerry Herman including music from "Mame," "Hello Dolly," "Mack and Mable," "La Cage Aux Folles," and many others.

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The following activities are planned at the Community Center at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton.

ART EXHIBITS: 6th Annual SUGAR SAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER JURIED ART EXHIBITION, "FUN IN THE SUN"

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SENSES OF CINEMA

Join Shelly Isaacs for a movie and then discussion regarding the film. Weekly drop in classes available or complete 6 week session. Dates: May 29-Jul 10 Time: 10am-12:45pm

Cost: Per class Resident \$12 Non-resident \$15 Cost: Per 6 week session Resident \$60 Non-resident \$75

TOT TIME Ages 2-5 Crafts, snacks, and indoor play stations. No registration required. Date: Fri., June 8 Time: 10am-12pm Cost: \$5 per child, walk-up

INTRODUCTION TO ACTING-Beginner Level Ages 17 and up. Learn from a trained professional with many years of experience in Broadway plays, major feature films and TV network shows. Days: Mon., Jun 11-Jul 23 Registration begins 5/28 Time: 6:30-8:00pm. Cost: Per 6 week session Resident \$150 Non-resident \$187.50. A textbook materials fee of \$15 is payable to the instructor first day of class.

INTRODUCTION TO ACTING-Advanced Level Ages 17 and up. This class is designed for professional actors, with previous acting experience, looking for new insight through scene work, character study, audition, presentation and monologue. Days: Mon., Jun 11-Jul 23 Registration begins 5/28 Time: 8:00-9:30pm Cost: Per 6 week session Resident \$150 Non-resident \$187.50. A textbook materials fee of \$15 is payable to the instructor first day of class.

WORD PLAY Having Fun Writing Chil-

dren's Books Ages 19 and up. Have fun playing with words, thinking in pictures, and developing new ideas. Participate in ten-minute writing exercises, manuscript critiques, and book discussions. Learn more about the children's book market...and the magic of language. Days: Wed., Jun 13-Jul 18 Registration begins 5/30 Time: 7:00-9:00pm. Cost: Per 5 week session. Resident \$115 Non-resident \$143.75

CARTOONING, DRAWING AND COLORING Ages 7-15. Learn basic cartooning techniques by drawing the cartoon face and figure. Learn simple line drawing and shading. Bring pencil and paper. Days: Tues., Jun 19-Jul 17 Reg begins 6/5 Time: 4:00-5:30pm. Cost: Per 5 week session Resident \$52 Non-resident \$65

THURSDAY MOVIE CLASSICS

Visit website for movie title. Purchase tickets in advance at the box office. Date: June 21 Time: 6:30pm Cost: \$1 (movie, popcorn, & drink).

WEEKEND MOVIE MADNESS

Please visit the website for movie titles. Parents must accompany kids 12 & under. Purchase tickets in advance at 561-347-3948. Date: Sun., June 24 Time: 11am Cost: \$1 (movie, popcorn, & drink)

Zonta Club of Deerfield Beach Hosts Luncheon, Speaker

DEERFIELD BEACH – The Zonta Club of Deerfield Beach holds a luncheon on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held June 19 at Duffy's of Deerfield Beach, 401 N. Federal Highway, Deerfield Beach.

The club will have networking from 11:15 – 11:45 and lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Rachel Galvin, assistant editor of the Deerfield Beach Observer.

Zonta International is a classified service

organization of executives and professionals working together to advance the status of women locally and world-wide through service and advocacy.

The organization has more than 1,200 clubs in 67 countries, with a membership of nearly 33,000. The Zonta Club of Greater Deerfield Beach is a 501(c) 3 organization, registered in the United States.

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Federation Contingent Attends DC Conference for Jewish Estate Professionals

BOCA RATON — A delegation from the Anne and Norman Jacobson Jewish Community Foundation's Professional Advisory Committee recently headed to the District of Columbia for an exclusive advocacy mission coordinated by the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) Washington office. Their three days in the nation's capital included high level briefings on military funding for Israel, in-depth discussions on sanctions against Iran and comprehensive talks on tax incentives for charitable giving.

Among the highlights of their "mini-mission" were meetings with Jarrod Bernstein, White House Director for Jewish Outreach; with Florida Senator Bill Nelson; with key staff from the Senate Finance and House Foreign Affairs Committees; and with top public policy staff of JFNA and JCPA.

They also enjoyed a Congressional Reception with members Ted Deutch, Allen West and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, visited the Israeli embassy, and toured the U.S. Holocaust Museum, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the Lincoln and Martin Luther King Memorials.

The delegation included Jerry Wolf, mission chair; Marjorie Horwin and Matt Kutcher PAC chair and vice chair; David Pratt, Anne & Norman Jacobson Jewish Community Foundation Chair; Jon Sahn; Maite Arenedo; Brian Singer; Ken

Pritzker; and Dan Levine of Kaplan, Krauss & Levine which sponsored the DC Mission.

The Professional Advisory Committee is part of the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County's Jewish Community Foundation, which develops permanent resources to ensure the continuity of Jewish life, programs and services in the community, Israel and worldwide, through permanent endowment funds, lifetime gifts, bequests in wills, trusts and planned giving programs. The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County serves the Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Highland Beach areas *see pics pg. 28*



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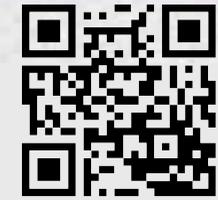
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West Boca, CAP Cadets, Remember Those Who Made the Ultimate Sacrifice

Story, photos by Lt. Jackie Zarrilli

BOCA RATON — Remembering those who made the ultimate sacrifice serving their country, veterans and the community gathered for Memorial Day ceremonies Monday at Veterans Memorial Park in West Boca Raton.

The Civil Air Patrol Boca Raton Composite Squadron cadets joined the Marine Corps

League, Gold Coast Women Veterans, the Boy Scouts, and Law Enforcement in proudly carrying the Colors to pay tribute.

Addressing a crowd of several hundred, Cadet Staff Sergeant Daniel Henao moved the audience as he delivered his award winning Veterans of Foreign Wars Patriot Pen speech, telling them why he is proud of his adopted country. Cadet Henao, a high school

freshman, told the crowd that he thanks this country for letting him live here because he came from Colombia. He hopes to become a great citizen and wants to offer his services by joining the US Air Force.

The Boca Raton Composite Squadron regular meetings are held on Tuesday evenings 6:30pm to 9pm at the Civil Air Patrol building at Boca Raton Airport. See webpage www.capboca.org.

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with more than 61,000 members nationwide, operating a fleet of 550 aircraft. CAP, in its Air Force auxiliary role, performs 90 percent of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and was credited by the AFRCC with saving 54 lives in fiscal year 2011.

Its volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and drug interdiction missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to nearly 27,000 young people currently participating in the CAP cadet programs.

CAP received the World Peace Prize in



Civil Air Patrol Cadet Staff Sergeant Daniel Henao, keynote speaker at Memorial Day Ceremonies in West Boca Monday, told the audience why he is proud of the United States of America.

2011 and has been performing missions for America for 70 years. CAP also participates in Wreaths across America, an initiative to remember, honor and teach about the sacrifices of U.S. military veterans.

Visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com or www.capvolunteernow.com for more information.

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Boca Raton Composite Squadron Cadets participated in Memorial Day ceremonies, from left, are Cadets Johnathan Ballou, Zackery Macdonald, Johann Douglas, Nicolas Castillo, Tyler Broad, Jonathan Burrage, Miller Caldwell, Daniel Henao and Joalbert Mussenden

Personal Stories Come to the Front During Memorial Day Ceremonies in Boca Raton

By Dale King and Julia Hebert

BOCA RATON — The Memorial Day commemorative ceremony in Boca Raton Monday morning was a special one for the Norhagen family.

On hand were Ron Norhagen, who just graduated from Boca Raton Community High School; a sister, Jennifer Norhagen, who will be a sophomore at BRCHS in the fall; sister Julianne Norhagen, who will be a senior at the same school in the fall and their younger sister.

The three elder Norhagen siblings are or have been part of the Naval Junior ROTC program at Boca High.

Following Ron is Julianne, a commanding officer with NJROTC. She proudly wore her medals for the ceremony at the Boca Raton Cemetery where hundreds gathered to salute the soldiers who gave their lives to keep this nation free.

Also attending was Jennifer Norhagen, who is following in the families footsteps.

The Norhagens said their young sister will be in the NJROTC program when she reaches the high school level.

Julianne said she plans to attend the U.S. Naval Academy after she graduates next year.

During the early morning ceremony, Mayor Susan Whelchel also talked about two young men she knows who are serving overseas with our troops — David Rutherford, a graduate of St. Andrew's School and Seth Brown, who graduated from Pine Crest School.

She said she has been communicating with them, and in preparation for Memorial Day exercised, asked both what they would tell the crowd.



Mayor Susan Whelchel, left, and City Councilwoman Constance Scott in front of the wreath laid Monday at the Boca Raton war memorial in Boca Raton Cemetery.

"Both, collectively, said they want to be known as more than a name and a number," said Whelchel. "When they went overseas, they left behind their families, but became part of another family. They consider that a soldier who is lost is just as sad an occasion as a loss in the family. When a soldier dies, he or she leaves behind a grieving family."

The hour-long ceremony ended with the playing of "Taps" and the lowering of the American flag to half mast.

The ceremony also featured veterans groups, city officials, music by the Fort Lauderdale Highlanders, Boca Raton Community High School band and the Coastmen Chorus. There were drills by Boca Raton Community High School NJROTC and the New Young Patriots.

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Klezmer Company Orchestra Presents "Salute to the Spirit of America" at FAU

BOCA RATON — The 60-piece Klezmer Company Orchestra conducted by Maestro Aaron Kula, and joined by vocalist Daniel Cochran, will present "Salute to the Spirit of America," a concert of beloved symphonic classics that were inspired by politics and American life, on Sunday, June 24 at 3 p.m. at Florida Atlantic University's Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium on the Boca Raton campus.

The Klezmer Orchestra, a professional ensemble-in-residence at FAU Libraries, will open the concert with "Slava! A Political Overture," a vaudevillian tune composed by Leonard Bernstein in 1977 to honor his friend Mstislav Rostropovich, who was nicknamed Slava.

The international award-winning orchestra will also perform Copland's "Four Dances from Rodeo," which depicts life on a ranch in the American southwest and alternates between energetic syncopated melodies, waltzes and a wild square dance.

Cochran, a core member of the Ebony Chorale of the Palm Beaches who has appeared frequently with KCO since 2009, will sing nine songs during the patriotic tribute.

KCO will also perform "Bopkele," a song that blends 1950s bebop with a popular

Klezmer medley. The song is featured on "Klezmerology," KCO's new CD, which was released in March.

American symphony orchestras throughout the country have adopted Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" as a signature work closely associated with Independence Day celebrations, and KCO is no exception.

This is the seventh annual concert that FAU Libraries have sponsored to honor the "Marvin and Sybil Weiner Spirit of America Collection," which is housed at the Wimberly Library. The rare and important collection, donated in 2006, consists of more than 13,000 items, including first and later editions of books, manuscripts and pamphlets that were printed before 1865. Marvin Weiner, a businessman, entrepreneur and philanthropist who donated the collection, died in 2010.

Since Kula founded KCO in 1997, the ensemble has taken music in the library's collections "from shelf to stage." He is credited with composing and orchestrating more than 200 works for KCO.

For more information, visit www.shelfto-stage.com. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$40. To purchase tickets, call 800-564-9539.

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Aaron Kula, music director and conductor, with Klezmer Company Orchestra.

Golf Tournament for Catherine's Hope for a Cure Raises \$20,000

BOCA RATON — The First Annual Catherine's Hope for a Cure Golf Tournament, held at Ocean Breeze Country Club in Boca Raton, was a huge success, raising \$20,000 for Batten disease research.

Long-time Boca Raton resident, Catherine Abbott-Horowitz, was diagnosed with Batten disease in 2009, and her sons have a 50 percent chance of inheriting the always-fatal, neurodegenerative condition.

"Most people have never heard of Batten disease," she explained to the large group of friends and supporters at the tournament. "But it is the most prevalent neurodegenerative disease in children. When I was diagnosed, as an adult, I had

to do a lot of research to find doctors who were working on this disease. I was fortunate to find researchers at Harvard / Massachusetts General Hospital and in London, but they are terribly underfunded. So I decided to dedicate my life to raising funds for research. One hundred percent of the money I raise goes to the doctors and their research on Batten disease. It also helps doctors gain greater understanding about the other neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and MS."

To donate or to volunteer, visit www.catherineshopeforacure.org.

see pics on pg.B4



From left, Catherine Abbott Horowitz, Chrissy Arcuri, Scott Schrey

James Ballerano Named 2012-2013 President Of The Boca Raton Historical Society

BOCA RATON, FL — Attorney James A. Ballerano, Jr., AEP®, President of Chapin, Ballerano & Cheslack, a regional estate planning, wealth preservation and real estate law firm, has been named President of the Boca Raton Historical Society for 2012-2013. A member of the Historical Society since 2009, Ballerano previously served as Vice President from 2010 to 2012.

As President of the Boca Raton Historical Society, Ballerano will be responsible for conducting monthly board meetings, monthly executive board meetings, communication with the Historical Society's Executive Director Mary Czar and staff, and conduct monthly planning meetings for events including Boca Bacchanal - the annual wine and food fundraising weekend.

Ballerano commented on his new role. "I look forward to contributing to the mission of uniting our community through our common history," he said. "My top three objectives are to conclude the branding project of Town Hall being renamed the Boca Raton History Museum, formalize the ten year strategic plan which will take the BRHS to its 50th anniversary, and expand the Oral History project which will serve to broaden the demographic representation of Boca Raton."

For the past two years, Chapin, Ballerano



James Ballerano

no & Cheslack has been a co-sponsor with local philanthropist Madelyn Savarick of the "Town Hall Talks" lecture series. The firm will once again be a co-sponsor for the 2012-2013 lecture series.

Ranked one of the area's Top Lawyers by Palm Beach Illustrated magazine, Ballerano focuses his practice on wealth preservation for affluent clients. He holds the AEP® - Accredited Estate Planner designation by the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils.

In other community involvement, Ballerano serves as Vice Chair and Board Member of the Schmidt Family Centre for the Arts (which produces the Festival of the Arts at Mizner Park); President (through June 2012) and Board Member of the Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council; Member of the Professional Advisor Committee of the Jewish Federation for South Palm Beach County; Member of the Professional Advisor Network of the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties; Member of the Professional Advisor Committee of the Boca Raton Museum of Art; and Vice Chair of Support the Arts, Inc. (known as "stARTS"), a charitable organization in formation.



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EDITORIAL

By Dale King

“Vulturing” in the Parking Lot on a Hot, Holiday Weekend

I want to say up front that my wife and I attended the Memorial Day ceremonies at Boca Raton Cemetery. Yes, we were a little late, but we certainly got the important message that was presented.

The event was touching, with moving words from Mayor Susan Whelchel and other speakers. The playing of “Taps” and the lowering of the American flag to half-mast were dignified ways to end the event.

Like many others who stick close to home on holiday weekends, we spent much of our other holiday time shopping at some of the area malls and consignment shops.

On weekends when malls are crowded, it's not uncommon for us to engage in a practice I call “vulturing.” This is what drivers do when the parking lots are filled to overflowing. Unlike vultures, who usually prop themselves on tree limbs and wait for their prey, “vulturing” drivers must be on the move at all times, looking for a parking space – or anticipating places where parking spaces may open up.

This is where the “vulturing” comes in. Drivers watch for people exiting stores. Then they drive behind them as they walk to their car, hoping they will yield their parking spot to them.

This is a precarious method. There are plenty of things that can go wrong. The most common, for example, is following a shopper up an aisle of cars only to have that person cross over to the next aisle just when it looks like they are going to their car.

There is also the practice of “misinterpretation.” This involves a person walking to his or her car only to put a package or bag in the trunk or back seat. They wave you off with an “I'm not leaving” message. Oh, the ways of frustration!

I don't want to forget that while you are vulturing, so are many other drivers. So you have to be careful. Don't try vulturing with another car

in front of you. That motorist will likely get the space you had hoped for.

There is also the occasional, but still embarrassing confrontation with another motorist. Let's say you are waiting to “vulture” your way into a parking space. A person has just gotten into his or her parked car and is going nowhere. The person is either smoking a cigarette, putting on makeup, making a cell phone call or has just gone into a trance.

In the meantime, you are waiting impatiently to take the spot. You are looking for a telltale sign of life – the illumination of a brake light or back-up light.

While you are waiting, the person in the car behind you gets out, comes up to your window and blasts you with a tirade of nasty words, admonishing you to “get the (blank) out of the way.” Sometimes, parking some distance from a story is the best thing to do.

Some parking Meccas such as the Town Center at Boca Raton mall have valet parking. Some of us would rather dip into our pockets than go through the “vulturing” sequence.

And while many of you may think this game of automotive musical chairs is strictly a southern thing, I will tell you this. My first encounter with vulturing was at the Mall at Chestnut Hill, in a ritzy suburb west of Boston.

I only went to that mall once a year, to get a gift that was only available at one of the anchor stores there. This type of vulturing was particularly difficult because the mall had several levels of parking lot in addition to a garage. The big problem was, if you pulled back out onto Route 9, you had to go west until you could turn around. And Route 9 had very few turnarounds.

So if you're out shopping and can't find a parking space, stay cool – if you can. Finding a parking space is not the most important thing in the world.

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Letters to the Editor

On behalf of the Board of Directors, the staff, and supporters of the Boca Raton Children's Museum, I would like to thank the Boca Raton Tribune and especially Guadalupe Monarrez for a truly great article. We are a terrific venue for children all year round and we need and appreciate the continued support of the business community. Our Main Exhibit Hall “Singing Pines” turns 100 years old this year and the Museum is celebrating 33 years!

Dr. Denise ST Patrick-Bell
Executive Director
Boca Raton Children's Museum

Dear Dale,

Thank you for publishing the stories about NCCI and its activities in the community. Also, I just wanted to say a belated congratulations on the recent 100th edition of the Boca Raton Tribune.

Sincerely,
Aileen Carroll
Account Coordinator
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To the editor,

The Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department's annual Water Quality Report was being mailed to the utility's customers with their water bills. The brochure features results from laboratory testing of the utility's drinking water. The test results are summarized in easy-to-read charts. The quality of the department's drinking water continues to meet the strict standards established by state and federal regulatory agencies. The report also explains to residents where their water comes from, how the water is treated and disinfected, and who they can contact for more information. “Our utility performs more than 80,000 tests a year on our drinking water to make sure it is of the highest quality. Our facilities utilize state-of-the-art technologies, and our plants are staffed by dedicated water quality professionals,” said Department Director Bevin A. Beaudet.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer



When Live (and Work) Are Just not Fair

By: Ken Korkow

Although I hate to admit it, I get mad at God for a simple reason: He doesn't meet my expectations!

I try to do what I think is right. I see others trying to do right as well. Yet, I and they often find ourselves getting "dumped on – encountering adversity and unfair results – while people determined to live strictly according to their selfish interests, regardless of "right" and "wrong," seem to be faring just fine. No hardships, just happy, carefree lives.

Have you noticed that, too? So much for fairness! At my family's ranch in South Dakota, my wife Liz has painted a big sign that says: "If life were fair – horses would ride half the time."

Here's my mistake: I reason that if I can just reduce God to a formula – do the right "inputs," then I will get the right "outputs" (such as avoiding pain and being able to enjoy easy living).

Such thinking is wrong. God will not be reduced to a formula. Otherwise we could walk by calculation, rather than by faith. And we cannot avoid pain. Pain is

a reality of life, guaranteed, and God often uses it in our lives to our benefit. Third, we cannot understand what God is doing – if we could understand God, then He would be much too small to be of any value.

Recently I heard some observations made by Henry Blackaby, a Bible commentator and mentor, about 2 Timothy 3:12 – "Yes, and all who desire to live godly in Christ Jesus will suffer persecution." This is what Blackaby said about that passage:

"Living a godly life will not insulate you from hardship. (The apostle) Paul said the more blameless your life, the more likely you will be persecuted. According to Paul, "evil men and impostors will grow worse and worse" (2 Timothy 3:13). As the world increasingly embraces sin, worldly people are becoming more and more intolerant of godliness. Darkness cannot tolerate light; the more your life illuminates the presence of Christ, the more you should expect opposition from the forces of darkness.

"Your Christlike nature will be offensive to those in rebellion against Christ's lordship. You may have re-

cently repented of your sin and taken a new step of obedience to God. Perhaps you expected to experience God's blessing immediately as He demonstrated His approval of your obedience. Instead, you were met with opposition.

"The persecution may have come even from other Christians who misunderstood your motives. Perhaps you obeyed God, and still your actions were met with criticism instead of praise. If you are sincerely following the Lord's direction, do not be discouraged. Paul warned that those who seek to live godly lives will suffer persecution. Do not be surprised when this happens to you.

"If the world crucified the Son of God, surely the world will be hostile to anyone who lives by the power of the Holy Spirit. Persecution may be the best evidence that your life is like that of Christ. Jesus warned that the world hated Him, the Savior, and so it would certainly misunderstand and mistreat His disciples (John 15:18)."



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Allow Your Dreams to Flourish!

Many times, to several people, dreams are never turned into reality because they are allowed to die inside the dreamer, or to be killed by an outside intruder. Nevertheless, all great realizations in the world have normally come about as a result of someone's persistent dream, one that is taken seriously and carried on into fruition!

Recently I re-read a statement from Robert K. Greenleaf which I had known for sometime, which alludes to this very thing. He had written that "for anything to happen there must be a dream. And for anything great to happen there must be a great dream."

Some people take their dreams too lightly; they fail to recognize their potential significance both for self and for others. The fact that a new idea is relatively small doesn't indicate it cannot become big and significant. It's the dreamer's task to blend one idea with another, to search for other insights which can amplify the original idea and cause something of value

to emerge!

Don't wait for your dreams to find you, for that may never occur. Instead, go out in search of them, to meet them, and lead them into full fruition! You need to be proactive in dealing with your dreams. To that end your mind must maintain a perpetual curiosity about all things which are important to you, for it's out of such exercises that you will find new dreams to pursue!

The times in which we live furnish to every human much more than any other age "to dream the impossible dream!" Those who believe in God, most especially, know in advance that "with God all things are possible" and, thus, with confidence in Him, and dependence on Him, they dare to dream big!

Only uncreative and negative individuals tend to approach any dream with a defeatist outlook. They fail to recognize inherent possibilities, significant consequences, and to allow a dream to flourish and bear its

equivalent fruit.

Likewise, the few who are never fearful to dream big, see the corresponding results of their boldness and equivalent efforts of mind, heart, soul and body. It's only when one employs the total self toward the fulfillment of a dream, that such dream is not merely realized but often transcended!

In one of his writings, the late Sir John Marks Templeton had correctly concluded that "we alone have control of our thoughts, though many of us have forgotten how to exercise that control."

The same applies to our dreams. And the control we all need to maintain is in keeping those dreams alive and well, never stagnant, but proceeding to genuine fulfillment! Positive, realistic dreams will never become nightmares. Properly nourished, and kept alive at all costs, they can become solid realities from which many benefit!

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

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Steering Members Sought for New Committee to Stop Sexual Violence

BOCA RATON -- Yvonne Boice met Andrea Bottner a few years back during their travels abroad to promote women's entrepreneurship. Now, the ladies are teaming up once again to help stop the Number 2 crime in the country, sexual assault.

When Bottner left the State Department, she took a position as an advisor to RAINN, the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network. She recently came to Boca Raton with plans to launch a new awareness campaign in Florida, and she turned to her good friend for help.

"Yvonne is an amazing woman," said Bottner. "I told her that I really needed her assistance in forming a committee in South Florida that will help raise awareness about sexual abuse and to empower woman about the help and counseling that is available to them. She went above and beyond by creating the most incredible luncheon with some of the area's most influential women and media members."

The luncheon held at Lucca's Restaurant at the Boca Raton Resort & Club brought together 22 women who dialoged with Bottner about an issue that is often uncomfortable to discuss. Bottner shared some alarming statistics including:

The FBI ranks rape as the 2nd most violent crime, trailing only murder.

One in six American women is a victim of sexual assault, and one in 33 men.

About 44% of rape victims are under age 18, and 80% are under age 30.

College-aged women are four times more likely to be the victim of sexual assault than any other age group.

Sexual assault is one of the most



Yvonne Boice and Andrea Bottner

underreported crimes; more than half of all sexual assaults go unreported.

Contrary to the belief that rapists are hiding in the bushes or in the shadows of the parking garage, almost two-thirds of all rapes were committed by someone who is known to the victim. 73% of sexual assaults were perpetrated by a non-stranger a personal and passionate way.

Bottner then provided the women with some outreach options that RAINN has provided including: The National Sexual Abuse Hotline--1800-656-HOPE; The Online Hotline---www.online.rainn.org and The College Outreach Program.

"I was very moved by her speech," said Boice. "I did not know what to expect when I invited all these wonderful ladies to join me. This is not typical luncheon conversation, and I was not sure what their reaction would be. I was truly overwhelmed by their determination and passion to help this cause gain greater awareness."

"Many years ago, no one talked about breast cancer or AIDS," said Bottner. "But now we do, and tremendous strides have been made.

The same is true for this mission. Women can institute a zero tolerance policy, and we can unite to help those who have endured sexual abuse to become strong survivors."

Bottner is creating a steering committee of women and men who are willing to become involved in a grassroots campaign in South Florida to help RAINN spread their message. For more details please contact <https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/h/kcge5ok0kmt/?v=b&cs=wh&to=andib@rainn.org>, and for more information about RAINN, www.rainn.org/ \t "_blank" www.rainn.org/ see pics on pg.B5

Children's Museum Welcomes New Executive Director, Dr. Denise ST Patrick-Bell

Boca Raton, FL --The Board of Directors of the Boca Raton Children's Museum is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Denise ST Patrick-Bell as Executive Director.

Dr. Bell will be responsible for the effective management of all of the Museum staff, volunteers, facilities, and resources as well as for development and implementation of all programs offered by the Museum.

Dr. Bell is a long-time resident of South Florida and a well-respected member of the educational, business and non-profit communities. In the non-profit arena she has served as an organizer, developer, employee, CEO, and board member. She is President of GAICON, LLC a consulting group that specializes in assisting non-profits with infrastructure development, training, and fund development. Occupational experience includes special education teacher, mental health counselor, curriculum developer, principal in both public and private schools, and college professor and administrator. Most recently, she was Dean of Teacher Education for Broward College.

Her volunteer experience includes: board member of the Dolly Hand Theater, mentor for teenage mothers, St Saviour Pre-School Academy, St Saviour Foundation, Sunday school teacher, and a board member for Youth



Denise ST Patrick-Bell, PhD

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The Boca Raton Children's Museum turns 33 years old in 2012, and is the oldest children's museum in Florida. Dr. Bell looks forward to the support of the entire Boca Raton community in the further development of the campus, advancement of programs, and continued excellent services to youngsters and families in and around Boca Raton.

The Mission of the Boca Raton Children's Museum is to develop creative and critical thinking skills in children through exposure to the arts and humanities integrated with history and science. It is located at 498 Crawford Boulevard, Boca Raton, Florida.

For more information about the Children's Museum, visit www.cmboca.org

West Boca Medical Center Assistant Nurse Receives "Heroes in Medicine" Award

BOCA RATON — West Boca Medical Center has announced that Pediatric Intensive Care Unit assistant nurse manager, Sue Swiderski, earned a 2012 Palm Beach County Medical Society "Heroes in Medicine" award in the health care provider category. Swiderski was selected from an extensive list of applicants and five finalists.

She was also inducted into the Tenet Hero Hall of Fame in 2011 for her loyal commitment to help families cope with the range of emotions often experienced when young children and their families are faced with a serious or life-threatening illness.

"On behalf of the staff at West Boca Medical Center, I congratulate Sue Swiderski on yet another deserving award for her countless hours of work and endless compassion that she shares with her pediatric patients and their families," said Mitch Feldman, chief executive officer of West Boca Medical Center.

"Sue is a true 'hero' at West Boca Medical Center and in the community, where she is often helping others outside of her clinical role."

Sue was surrounded by hundreds of attendees and other healthcare heroes that were awarded honors by the Palm Beach County Medical Society at an awards luncheon on May 9. These awards recognize individuals, organizations, and businesses throughout Palm Beach County that use



Award recipient Sue Swiderski

their skills and resources in the field of health care to provide outstanding services for the people of our local, national, and global communities.

In addition to properly recognizing the community's "Heroes in Medicine," this initiative serves to encourage and stimulate future heroes by promoting a commitment to community service.

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Boca Police Tactical Team Arrests Three for Attempted Burglary

BOCA RATON --- Boca Raton Police Services Tactical Team arrested three people on Technology Way May 24 and charged them with attempted burglary.

Police identified the suspects as Dunisia Smith, 19, Antonio Shine, 24, and John Cunningham, 22, all of Dania.

Shortly before 2 p.m. May 24, officers of Boca Raton Police Department's Tactical Team were conducting surveillance at LA Fitness, 4950 Technology Way due to a recent increase in burglaries at local gyms, said police.

Officers saw a grey Chevrolet drive slowly through the parking lot, passing several open parking spots near the entrance to the gym. The driver of the car backed into a spot at the eastern end of the parking lot, next to a BMW.

Police said that as officers watched, a male got out of the rear passenger seat, looked into the BMW and tried to open the driver's door. The door was locked so the suspect got back into the Chevy and the driver started driving slowly through the parking lot, stopping next to several other vehicles, before officers stopped them.

The female driver, identified as Dunisia Smith, the front passenger, Antonio Shine, and the rear passenger, John Cunningham, all provided false names to officers, said police. Smith told officers they were at LA Fitness looking for jobs, Shine and Cunningham refused to give officers any explanation.

Police said that when officers searched the car, they found a small amount of marijuana on the front driver's seat and in the center console, and a metal window punch on the rear seat near where Cunningham was seated. Officers also located rolling papers in Shine's pants pocket.

The police report says Smith is charged with attempted burglary, obstructing an officer, giving a false name, and possession of marijuana. Shine is charged with obstructing an officer, giving a false name, possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, as well as having an outstanding warrant out of Broward County. Cunningham is charged with attempted burglary, obstructing an officer and possession of burglary tools. Cunningham also has five outstanding warrants out of Broward County, said police.

US Chamber of Commerce Endorses Hasner for 22nd District Congressional Seat

BOCA RATON -- Adam Hasner, Republican candidate for United States House of Representatives in Florida's 22nd district, announced he has received the endorsement of the United States Chamber of Commerce during National Small Business Week.

"I'm honored to receive the endorsement of the U.S. Chamber," Hasner said. "Our campaign is about bringing common sense solutions to Washington to help create jobs for our economy and the Chamber's work on these important issues speaks for itself. Small businesses are vital to our economic recovery and I'm proud to have their support."

"At no other time in our nation's history has it been more critical that members of Congress provide leadership that protects and advances the interests of the business community," said U.S. Chamber



Adam Hasner

President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas J. Donohue. "We believe that Adam's election to the U.S. House of Representatives will help produce sustained economic growth, help create more jobs, and get our country back on track."

Attempted Check Fraud at Regions Bank in Boca

BOCA RATON -- Boca Raton Police are searching for a female suspect who attempted to cash a stolen check about 10:25 a.m. April 30 at the Regions Bank, 2250 West Glades Road.

The female attempted to cash a check in the amount of \$1,025.00 from a drive-through lane. When the teller became suspicious, the female drove away, leaving the fictitious check and a stolen Florida driver's license and debit card behind.

Police described the suspect as a female, 35-45 years old with medium blonde hair, a mole on her cheek and a solid blue star

tattoo on her left wrist. She was driving a silver Chevrolet Impala with five-spoke rims and a temporary Florida tag.



If anyone can identify this woman or has information about this crime, they are asked to call Detective Max Del Valle at (561) 338-1302 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

Two Palm Beach County Emergency Management Staff Members Honored

On May 17, during the awards ceremony of the 2012 Governor's Hurricane Conference in Fort Lauderdale, two Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management staff members received recognition.

The Emergency Management Award went to Bill Johnson, director of the Division of Emergency Management, for his tireless, competent leadership and dedication to the readiness of millions of people in South Florida.

Johnson, who personally suffered through Hurricane Andrew in southern Miami-Dade County 20 years ago this summer, took over in Palm Beach County in 2010. Last month, he conducted the most dramatic overhaul of the county's evacuation plan in decades, expanding from two plans to five and bringing more than 100,000 people out of mandatory evacuation zones for minimal hurricanes.

The conference's Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to senior planner Sheridan "Butch" Truesdale, who has spent many years working with mitigation, the science of doing as much as possible in advance of a disaster to mini-



Butch Truesdale (left) accepts the Lifetime Achievement Award and Bill Johnson the Emergency Management Award at the 2012 Governor's Hurricane Conference.

mize its impact.

Truesdale is a leader and innovator in both the private and public sectors of emergency management, and his work has been recognized by several high level officials of the federal government.

The week-long Governor's Hurricane Conference with training sessions, workshops and special ceremonies, is held annually prior to the start of the hurricane season.

Apartment Fire Displaces Boca Raton Family

Boca Raton- Fire heavily damaged an apartment on West Camino Real Thursday night, displacing a family, according to fire officials.

At approximately 9:20 p.m., Boca Raton firefighters responded to a report of a structure fire at 330 W. Camino Real. Emergency dispatchers received the 9-1-1 call of a fire at that location, said Public Information Officer Frank Correggio.

Fire crews arrived within minutes and noticed smoke coming from a bedroom window located on the east side of the building on the first floor. Additional crews entered the ground floor apartment while police officers helped to evacuate the residents living in 17 apartments.

Fire crews located the fire and quickly extinguished it. The family was not at home when the fire started. There were



Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Senior Fire Inspector Gary Keidel inspects the damage no reported injuries, said Correggio.

The Red Cross was called to assist the family. Fire officials estimate the damage at \$10,000.00. The cause of the fire is unknown and is under investigation by the state fire marshal. Photo by Frank Correggio.

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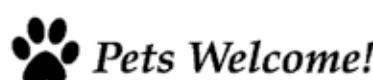


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FOOD REVIEW
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Italian With a Twist

Weighing In. Is Eating by the Pound Becoming the New Trend?

By: Guadalupe Monarrez and Gina Onori

In recent years, many businesses have implemented a new way for their customers to eat at their restaurants. Traditional menus provide the ability for customers to choose from a variety of dishes, where the restaurant decides the amount of food given in each dish. But lately, while traditional menus are still prominently used among restaurants, businesses have also allowed customers to decide how much food they want to eat and pay for.

South Florida businesses are no strangers to allowing customers to explore the recent trend of eating by the pound.

Picanha Brazil, located in west Boca Raton, has always allowed customers to purchase meals by the pound. Clients come from anywhere in between Miami and West Palm Beach to experience Picanha Brazil's pound by pound buffet, Brazilian beers and sodas, and unique desserts. For restaurant owner Marco Dombrowski, who has been in business for 7 years, he could not imagine serving food any other way.

"There are no negative aspects of serving food by the pound. I owned an all you can eat restaurant in Brazil, a lot of food was wasted and put into the garbage because some people do not finish their meals. If you charge by the pound, customers can choose the amount of food that they want and it does not cost them too much money," said Dombrowski.

The restaurant changes its buffet every 2-3 hours, and offers a BBQ stand. Prices vary, but lunch and dinner prices by the pound are



\$6.50, and with grilled chicken is \$8.90.

"You can order a steak for \$6 to \$7," said Dombrowski.

Dombrowski explains that some people, who go to the gym regularly and do not want to eat a lot of food, come to Pichana Brazil and order a salad and freshly squeezed juice. They leave with an inexpensive bill and a healthy lunch.

"There is something for everyone here," said Dombrowski joyfully.

Elberti Coutinho, who has worked for the company for nearly 3 years, recognized that charging by the pound is a better alternative for couples and women.

"Eating by the pound attracts customers.

\$10 for a great meal, and \$18 for two people is not so bad. Many women do not eat a lot of food. They can come and spend \$7 to \$15, and they receive a good meal for less," said Coutinho.

"I eat here regularly," said customer Andrew Angelo. "It's convenient, the steaks are good, and the price is reasonable."

But Picanha Brazil is not the only exceptional charge by pound restaurant in Boca Raton. Joseph's Italian Market is also an extraordinary market place where you can fulfill your stomach's desire at a great low price.

Joseph's Classic Market, located in Town Center Circle, has an outstanding lunch and dinner buffet which consists of various Ital-

ian foods. A few items include meatballs, pizza, chicken parmigiana, eggplant parmigiana, beef, and the list goes on and on.

"A husband and wife work," said manager Frank Squarciafico. "When they're done they don't want to go home and cook. So they come in and pick up food for dinner." Prices vary, but Squarciafico agrees that this method of business saves money, food, and energy.

The classic family Italian market has loyal customers that keep coming back for more.

"I come here every weekend," said customer Johnathan Fernandez. "I love their food, the convenience, and the time I save."

Supermarkets, such as Whole Foods Market located in University *continued on pg.14*



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Commons, give customers the opportunity of enjoying prepared food by the pound. With the addition of a dining area located within the store, shoppers have the option of dining

in. The prepared foods department features a variety of aliments, including a sushi and seafood bar, a salad bar, an olive bar, a soup bar, and a main courses and entrées bar.

With South Florida's summer heat quickly approaching, frozen yogurt businesses provide customers a cool and inexpensive treat. 16 Handles, located in University Commons, has an assortment of frozen yogurt flavors and toppings, while charging by the pound. For Florida Atlantic University students, 16 Handles provides a 20% discount, which allows them to spend time with friends and enjoy a sweet treat.

"I like to stop in 16 Handles with my friends after a long day of classes," said frequent customer and FAU student Schuyler Broude, "The FAU student discount is great in addition to charging by the pound. It allows me to get even a little bit of frozen yogurt on the days where spending a ton of money is not an option."

These are just a few of the many businesses that have already implemented a sys-



tem of charging customers for food by the pound. With the trend quickly emerging, there is no doubt that more businesses will opt to consider adopting this method for their customers.

Restaurant	Type of Food	Price Per Pound	Where?
<u>Picanha Brazil</u>	Brazilian Cuisine	\$6.50 per lb.	22797 State Rd 7 Boca Raton, FL 33428
<u>Josephs Italian Market</u>	Classic Italian	\$8.99 - \$ 9.99 per lb	5250 Town Center Circle Boca Raton, FL 33486
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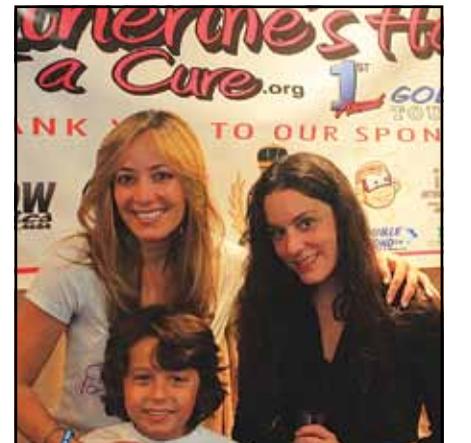
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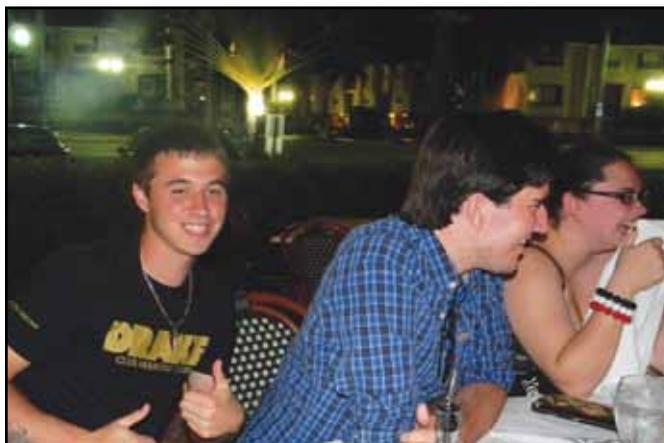
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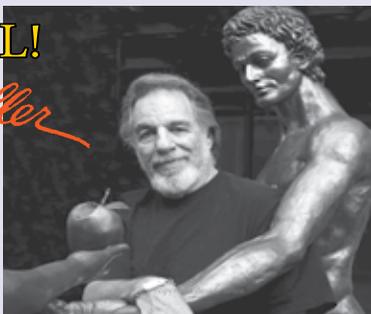
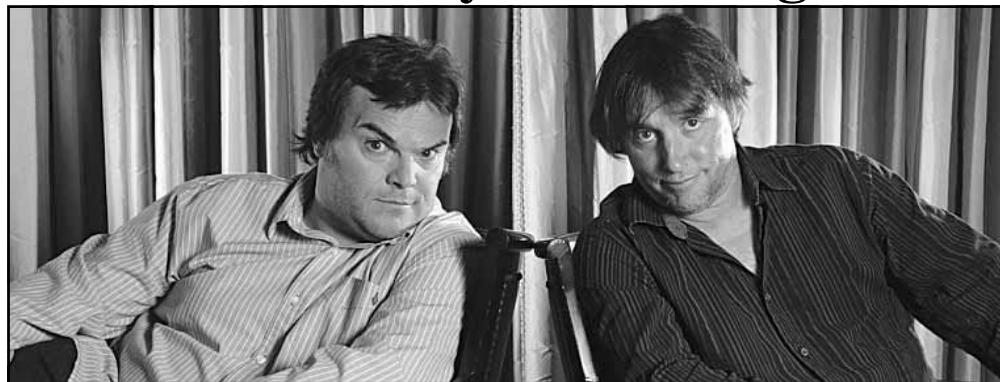


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“Bernie” a Murder Story Played for Laughs



Jack Black and Richard Linklater in “Bernie”

“Bernie” is a most extraordinary film. “What you are fixin’ to see is a true story,” draws the voiceover introduction. What follows are the best-ever performances of Jack Black and Matthew McConaghey and a return to form for Shirley MacLaine and writer-director Richard Linklater.

It helps that Linklater is a Texan (Houston) and so is McConaghey (Longview), for “Bernie” is set very specifically in Texas- East Texas- in the tiny town of Carthage. It was there that in 1996 a murder occurred that rocked and divided the town and continues to be controversial to this day.

But “Bernie” is not really a murder-mystery, nor is it as much about a crime as it is about people from a specific place.

The script for “Bernie” was written by Linklater (“School of Rock”) and Skip Hollandsworth, who wrote the story “Midnight in the Garden of East Texas” for Texas Monthly magazine in 1998.

In a tour de force, Jack Black uses all his comedic, musical and dramatic talents to portray Bernie Tiede, a meek and mild- you could say effeminate-39-year-old assistant funeral director at a Carthage funeral home. Bernie is a true artist in the art of embalming, as we learn in testimonial after testimonial.

He is also a church choir director and soloist and director, musical director and actor at the local community theater. It’s hard not to like kind, generous Bernie, and just about everyone does, including the town’s richest, most difficult citizen, Marjorie Nugent (Shirley MacLaine).

Bernie meets Marjorie at her late husband’s funeral and little by little ingratiates himself with the embittered, selfish, demanding grandmother, estranged from her sister, children, grandchildren and just about everyone in town.

Bernie takes brown-nosing to a new artistic level; becoming Marjorie’s best buddy and soon live-in and world travel companion.

If you have known someone like Bernie- and there are plenty like him in South Florida- you know there is a price to pay for all that bowing and kow-towing.

It’s a great ride for Bernie while it lasts and the symbiotic relationship is played for choice laughs. It is great

fun seeing MacLaine play the ultimate prune-faced shrew with a heart of ice. It’s even more fun watching Black’s transformation from confident conman to cornered desperado.

McConaghey is deadpan droll as Bernie’s nemesis, Panola County district Attorney Danny Buck Davidson. While he represents the law, it is hard not to boo Buck and McConaghey’s puckish performance.

While “Bernie” does not fit in any easy category, it is entertaining all the way, even when bad stuff happens. Stick



Chloe Dolandis

around for the end credits and you can see the real residents of Carthage alongside their fictional counterparts. This includes the actual Bernie Tiede, now serving a life sentence as a model prisoner.

Three stars.

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Boca Raton’s very talented Chloe Dolandis gets a showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1 at the Arts Garage, 180 NW First St., Delray Beach.

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Tickets are \$20-\$30. Call 561-450-6357 or go to www.artsgarage.org. For more on Chloe visit www.chloedolandis.com.



Food Review Marc Kent

Cafe Loredana Italian With a Twist

This intimate restaurant offers delicious unique dinners from Tuesdays through Sundays from 4:30PM to 10PM (only 9PM on Sundays), presenting appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts only.

We sampled three of their six appetizers and were so very pleased with them all. A huge Portobello mushroom, stuffed with leaf spinach then topped with fresh mozzarella and tomato rested in a delicious pool of garlic white wine basil sauce, a sweet tasting dish. We had their “Pisano” – eggplant battered and stuffed with excellent ricotta cheese and spinach, this in a tomato basil sauce. The “Hotsy Totsy” listed is giant shrimp sautéed in a somewhat spicy garlic marinara sauce, tangy – not too spicy. Also available is garlic crostini with mozzarella or goat cheese, 6 baby meatballs in a marinara basil sauce and lastly, mussels sautéed in white wine marinara basil sauce with topping of melted mozzarella. These three we will report on next visit.

Six salads are listed – the Caesar had crisp romaine shards with shaved parmesan, croutons and bathed in a perfect Caesar dressing – if you prefer, top this with a few anchovies – just ask your server. Another salad winner was the “Grand Padano”-baby greens, sour apple thin slices plus strawberries with EVO balsamic vinaigrette and Padano parmesan. Try a sample of their homemade special dressing of honey, mustard and Vidalia onion – great! The other 4 salads feature ingredients such as figs, prosciutto, Kalamata olives, cherry tomatoes, dried cranberries, mandarin oranges, artichokes, red peppers and more. Check the menu for details and... chose either a single or double portion available.

An even 20 entrees tempt the palate – we had sole picatta in white wine lemon butter sauce topped with jumbo crab meat over a bed of spinach, then with asparagus! The fish was juicy and flavorful and just fine. Veal Milanese Marsala had perfect veal slices covered with mozzarella and finished with a marsala mushroom sauce. The Veal di Carla – stuffed with asparagus and parmesan cheese with a bland amaretto cream sauce– just passable in the flavor department. We had two chicken

choices – “Chicken Chazio”- breast of bird layered with eggplant, tomato and mozzarella, then baked in a great marinara basil sauce. The “Chicken Marisa” – breast sautéed in white wine lemon butter sauce with asparagus, sundried tomato, portabella and shitake mushrooms plus dollops of goat cheese. Both these chicken dishes are magnificent and should not be missed.

The menu’s “3 Layer Pork Chop” was a half inch thick piece of pork layered with portabella mushrooms, roasted red peppers and tomatoes covered with melted mozzarella in garlic rosemary basil sauce, served with home fried Idaho potato chips. The meat was tender, very juicy with full flavor then enhanced with the featured ingredients. Don’t miss this one.

To briefly list the balance of the entrees, without descriptions would be a crime...however, you may choose Alaskan salmon, apple chicken, seafood Stefanos shrimp Reno, hog snapper, jumbo shrimp and scallop scampi, various pastas – all listed are well enhanced.

We tried all four desserts available – a Versuvio cake consisting of a chocolate brownie, cheesecake and chocolate mousse – a portion large enough for two. They had a tortufo ice cream ball enveloped in dark chocolate, a rich, rich chocolate mousse cake to tempt any chocoholic. The ricotta cheesecake with strawberries was just a bit too dry and bland – but you may prefer it to a creamy version.

Serving only beer and wine – we noted 6 white wines by bottle, 2 of them by glass. The red wines, 10 in number by bottle, 4 of them by glass.

FYI – There is a 9 entrée choice early bird menu, served from 4:30PM to 6:15PM, daily – pricing is quite reasonable for dinners and early birds, considering the quality, taste and preparation of your dish.

Café Loredana is located in a 100 year old historic house at 85 SE 6th Ave. Delray (1 block south of Atlantic) 272-8887. The Café seats 15 outside and another 50 within. Their menu changes yearly and Chef does have specials!

This can be cozy, occasionally noisy place but we considered the fine food and service before we suggested that you – Go and enjoy!

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Sweet 16

For 16-year-old Samantha, this sweet 16 was a very special one. The teenager's mother decided to throw a beautiful party for her daughter, featuring On The Budget.

We made it special by implying new details and cute ideas, delivering once again. Let's see how it turned out.

We made this sign using glitter letters and a clip board so that Samantha's friends could sign it. We used life size characters and a red carpet to create a "Hollywood" effect. Samantha loves Marylin Monroe, so we decided to implement various pictures of her favorite actress.



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We placed a table with sweets to create a fun and cute atmosphere. We added a picture of Audrey Hepburn to complement the beautiful Hollywood Party. We utilized a sparkling tablecloth, red roses, and various candles for the cake table. Billion dollar chocolate bars, alluring candies, celebrity posters, and red flowers are just a few of the many details displayed to form this Hollywood party. From Audrey Hepburn, Elvis Presley, to Marilyn Monroe, all of Samantha's favorite Stars were there.



We used red, black and gold because they are rich colors that appeal to the eye. The red carpet was ready for Samantha and all of her friends to strut down. Instead of mirrors, we used a gold tray underneath the flower arrangement to create a more flattering effect.



Healthy Living

Dr. Marcia Perretto Medina

Foods & Child Behavior

Several studies have been demonstrating that there are a number of food additives which not only affect hyperactive children but also can affect 'normal' children as well, the tartrazine yellow (E102), red #40, and MSG for example. If you wonder why your child, before well behaved, suddenly turned into a little monster, check to see whether he or she has been sucking one of those luridly yellow ice lollies and check the components in it.

In fact most chemical colourings are problematic but especially those made from azo dyes and coal tar. These dyes are commonly used in a wide range of confectionery and snack foods but they are also used in medicines and toothpaste. The chemical flavourings and flavour enhancers such as MSG, chemical preservatives like sodium benzoate & benzoic acid, nitrites and nitrates, and artificial sweeteners like saccharin, aspartame, isomalt, acesulfame, maltitol, lactitol, xylitol and cyclamates may all also cause problems.

Removing these substances from your child's diet, specially if they are "addicted to them", may cause a temporary worsening of the child's behavior, however, the long term results are priceless. Not only these uncountable toxic substances will be removed from their diet, but also all the sugary and fatty foods that normally contain these substances, including snack foods, sodas and candy that contribute to child obesity and vitamins and nutrients malnutrition will be vanished from their daily meals.

asleep. But if you fall asleep as immediately as you drop into your bed it may be a good sign that you may not be getting enough sleep. Also, if on daily basis you are just too tired to perform any physical exercise, or you are felling exasuted for the most part of your day you are very likely sleep deprived.

To recover your body's natural sleep-wake cycle, you need to adopt a regular sleep schedule, going to bed and getting up at the same time each day, you will wake up much more refreshed and energized. Set a regular bed time, wake up at the same time every day, nap to make up for lost sleep. Make sure the TV is off and your bedroom is cool (65 to 70 degrees) dark and quiet, and make your bed very comfortable. Avoid computers or any devices with backlit as an ipad, as well as violent movies. Settle for mellow activities like reading a book, meditating or listening to some relaxing music. Obesity is linked to several health issues, overtime your health will thank you.

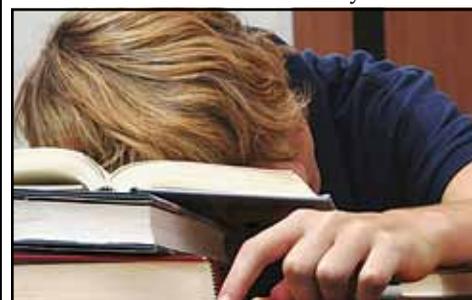


Can Exercise Improve Depression?

Several studies have been demonstrating that regular physical exercise can improve mood in people with mild and moderate depression, as well have longer lasting effects and could be an acceptable substitute for antidepressants as per a study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine. A follow up to this study found that the people who exercised regularly after completing the study, regardless of which treatment they were on originally, were less likely to relapse into depression. Another study published in 2005 found that fast walking about 35 minutes daily five days a week or 60 minutes three times a week significantly improved mild to moderate depression symptoms. Physical exercise stimulates the production and action of the endorphins, chemicals that improve natural immunity and pain perception. The endorphins also improve mood as well as another chemical known as norepinephrine. Regular exercise also lowers the blood pressure, protects against heart disease and cancer, and boosts self-esteem.

Health Tip of the Week

Eat more Omega-3s rich foods like wild salmon, walnuts and flax seeds. Omega-3s are thought to play an important role in reducing inflammation throughout the body - in the blood vessels, the joints, and elsewhere. But while eating foods rich in omega-3s may safe, taking omega-3 supplements (EPA/DHA) may cause the blood to thin and cause excess bleeding, particularly in people taking anticoagulant drugs, so ask your doctor before taking it in a supplement form.



Is Lack of Sleep Linked to Obesity?

Scientists around the world have been finding more and more evidence in the relationship of sleep deprivation and obesity. In general, people that sleep at least seven hours every night are less likely to accumulate body fat than people who don't. Of course, food intake, physical activity and genetics are other factors that determine who becomes overweight; however, sleep is much more important that most people realize. The First National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES I) was conducted on a nationwide sample of approximately 9,000 persons 32-49 years of age. This study demonstrated that sleep deprivation has been shown to contribute toward obesity by decreasing leptin (a protein hormone that plays a key role in regulating energy intake and energy expenditure, including appetite and metabolism), increasing ghrelin (a peptide and hormone that promotes satiation), and compromising insulin sensitivity (a physiological condition where the natural hormone insulin becomes less effective at lowering blood sugars).

In average, if you are not sleep deprived you should take about 15 minutes to fall

"Dr. Medina is a graduate from a renowned brazilian university since 1995 and attended Nova Southeastern University where she received her clinical doctorate degree in 2009. She specializes in orthopedics, sports rehabilitation and nutrition and is associated with Holy Cross Orthopedic Institute since 2008."



PERSONAL STORIES COME TO THE FRONT DURING MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES IN BOCA RATON



From left are four members of the Naval Junior ROTC program at Boca Raton Community High School, Nicholas Nixon, Armand Violi, Steven Conti and Ryan Clinton.



Flag flies at half-staff as Memorial Day ceremonies at Boca Raton Cemetery come to a close



Commander Ken Bingham, head of the Naval Junior ROTC program at Boca Raton Community High School, is flanked by Jennifer Norhagen, left, and Julianne Norhagen.

WEST BOCA, CAP CADETS, REMEMBER THOSE WHO MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE



Two of the Boca Raton Composite Squadron's newest cadets, Johnathan Ballou and Nicholas Castillo, were asked to carry the Veterans of Foreign Wars Colors. Both these young men come from families that proudly served in the US Military.



Veterans Memorial Park in West Boca Raton on Memorial Day 2012



Color Guards from the Marine Corps League, Civil Air Patrol Boca Raton Composite Squadron, Gold Coast Women Veterans, the Boy Scouts, and Law Enforcement were at Veterans Memorial Park to pay tribute to fallen soldiers.



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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

Leadership Starts at the Top

After sitting through leadership's 3 day goal setting financial summit earlier this month, it may take a year's worth of weekly columns to explore the many important topics of interest raised. So, because limited resources are faced with what may be unlimited demands, this weekly column will have to prioritize what observations and comments can be reported upon in any meaningful way....To that end, your comments and observations are requested and welcomed.

Time is of the essence....

A lesson to be learned by our elected leadership is that no matter how active a citizen tries to be, the task of keeping up with the pace of city business and being informed on the myriad of issues is a near impossibility. The average citizen cannot stay educated and aware of all activities in process on any given topic or over any given period of time. We all have lives apart from what is going on at city hall regardless of how much an individual might want to be informed....and leadership knows that....

During this 3 day session, a goal of great import to the Mayor and Council members was to have a "strong partnership with the community." To this end there was significant conversation centered on how to have a well informed and actively involved resident who has trust and confidence in the administrative and political leadership and their relations with private people as well as public institutions.

A deserving goal not easily achieved....

Recent history and lingering animosities have tarnished this objective and without some acknowledgement of these outstanding negative sentiments, resentments may fade over time but may never be eliminated from the public discourse. A trusting electorate requires patience. Whether informed or not, active and vocal residents often challenge political leaders and tend to exhaust leadership's patience with a seemingly endless stream of concerns.

To some degree, the goal setting session acknowledged this real need. Leadership explored ways to increase resident involvement with the 26 active city boards and committees. The role of management was also considered in how to update and inform the citizenry on recent activities and data for any given topic. But the issue of greatest import, at least to the Mayor, was to set in motion a process that will aggressively attack and address "misinformation" released to the community by people, press or participant.

Under the guise of educating the public, the discussion focused on providing management and staff the means and obligation to address perceived informational wrongs and get correct messaging

out to set the record straight. However, if the political objective is truly to have a trusting and confident citizenry, delegating to staff such an intimate task can never achieve the lofty goals set forth by our elected officials....

Trust and confidence requires leadership and leadership starts at the top....

Residents, especially those more active ones, will accept facts and detail analysis from staff but as to the emotional objectives of trust and confidence, residents need to hear only from those representative voices who were elected into office to exercise good judgment and vote their vote as the voice of the people. This exercise is often challenging, very time consuming, and can never be delegated.

When the citizenry's emotions are raised to a group think or mob mentality whether by misinformation or not, only elected leadership can restore calmness and order to the process. No administrative voice can achieve this result. Creating a public information officer or even delegating this responsibility to the city manager is useless. People need to hear from the elected leaders who are asking for their trust and for their confidence.

The most often heard phrase throughout the entire goal setting process was "funding" or lack thereof. Many critical city needs were identified. These needs are clearly challenging our city's ability to continue as the "world class" destination described in many of the city's past and current objectives. Allocating resources for staff to do what only the elected body can do is wasteful and misplaced.

To the Mayor and Council members, the message should be clear. Identifying the issues is only half the challenge. You, as elected leaders, need to get out with the people and sell them on why your vision and leadership is right and their resistance may be wrong. Methods designed to delegate this responsibility to staff, or even worse, to the citizens themselves, are misdirected.

Get out of the office, get off the cocktail circuit and go to the people. Intimidation and/or threat of reprisal are the absolutely wrong ways to go. These are not errant children. They are the people that have placed faith and trust in you. Love, understanding and appreciation of their interests will reduce the resentments and raise the bar to meet the lofty objective of a trusting, informed and active resident reaching across all socio-economic lines and areas within this great city, the City of Boca Raton....

Al Zucaro

See Al's internet broadcast show on www.wrpbitv.com and visit his website at www.alzucaro.com.

Lifelong Boca Resident Launches Campaign

By Matthew Robbins

Geoff Sommers grew up in Boca Raton, attending elementary, middle and high school, playing sports in Palm Beach County, always active in a community where he earned his Eagle Scout Award. As Geoff tells us, "it's my home, and it's a community I care deeply about."

In March, the Florida Legislature drew new districts, a once every 10 years constitutional mandate. State Senate District 25 is exclusively contained within Palm Beach County; its boundaries are generally west of Florida's Turnpike, from the Broward County line all the way north to include Palm Beach County's northern communities.

Geoff has been busy meeting and listening to local residents about the issues that are important our community. "First we need jobs," explaining that he has, "friends out of work, and there's no excuse for well-qualified people being unable to find opportunities."

Geoff earned his bachelors and completed advanced legal studies at The George Washington University. His specialization is international trade and he has worked first-hand with companies looking to expand their businesses and create jobs. He points out that companies grow and hire new employees when they have resources, not when government imposes "higher taxes and oppressive regulation."

Geoff is running an aggressive campaign with a message of job creation, economic growth and fiscal responsibility. He says he intends to bring his experience helping businesses grow to Tallahassee, and that "Florida should be the most attractive place to do business in the entire United States." He points out that in a time when state and local governments are being pressed to raise taxes, the exact



opposite needs to occur.

"It is equally important we ensure our schools continue to improve," says Geoff. "It is essential that our schools prepare every student to be competitive in an increasingly demanding economic environment, and that it is only through ensuring this opportunity that we as a community will continue to embody the values that have always made America exceptional." Geoff explains that education, above all else, determines the opportunities the children of our community will have.

Geoff's campaign is well-organized, full of enthusiasm, and Geoff says to expect great things to come. He and his staff are passionate about improving the lives of our community's families.

You can visit Geoff's campaign website at www.GeoffSommers.com, or if you wish to contact his campaign by phone, you may call (561) 892-1776.

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Impact of Allianz Event: \$15 Million to Economy, 1,800 Motel Rooms Rented, 65,000 Spectators

BOCA RATON - Allianz Championship, the annual PGA Champions Tour event that will soon tee off for its seventh consecutive year in Boca Raton, has had a major economic and "green" environmental impact.

At last week's Boca Raton City Council meeting, Allianz Championship Tournament Director Ryan Dillon reported the 2012 tournament delivered:

- \$15 million in economic impact
- 1,800 hotel rooms
- \$1.3 million in media exposure for Boca Raton on Golf Channel
- 150 million households
- 174 countries
- 4.9 million national viewers
- 2.5 million circulation: USA Today's Sports Page Ad
- 1.1 million page clicks on PGA Tour's website during tournament week
- Highest visitor stats on the Champions Tour on social media sites and communications, including Facebook, Twitter

750 community volunteers: up 100 from 650 the previous year

Much global tourism impact- Allianz Life brought four visitors from Australia and 16 from France to play in the Pro-Am' and stay for a week

65,000 spectators
\$300,000 to Boca Raton Champions Golf Charities

\$250,000 worth of inventory (sky-box tickets, logo-ed merchandise) was donated to 50-60 local organizations in Boca for silent auction use

As the first full-field tournament on the PGA Champions Tour, tens of thousands come out to enjoy the celebrated week of "up close and personal" interactive pre-tournament events and championship rounds that benefit Boca Raton Regional Hospital.

Regarding the ambitious on-course Green initiative Allianz Championship launched as part of its 2012 operations planning, Dillon said the Allianz Championship is now officially "one the greenest golf tournaments" on the PGA Champions Tour.

Retaining the Smart Group, an organization of ecologists, scientists, educators, and academic researchers who help



2012 Allianz Championship Corey Pavin with Boca Raton Champions Golf Charities Board that directs tournament operations and distribution of all charitable funds.

clients make sound decisions about environmental management, and working in collaboration with partners Broken Sound Club, Southern Waste Systems and the International Green Energy Council, the tournament developed a comprehensive carbon footprint analysis to set green benchmarks.

Dillon shared a few preliminary achievements, noting that more comprehensive results will soon be announced. He reported that:

- 92% of all tournament waste was recycled
- 30% reduction made in tournament carbon footprint

25% reduction made in tournament diesel generators and fuel

Tournament staff used recycled products throughout the year, from business cards, tournament programs, plates, cups and utensils to plastic, PVC tournament signage and more.

Very little to no "virgin" products used - plates were plant-based, cups were 50% compostable /recyclable

"It is great to be an active part of and a steadfast advocate for the Boca Raton community, not just during tournament week, but all year 'round," added Dillon. "Proud to be part of the recent Downtown Boca hosted Travel

Rally Road Trip Day with the Palm Beach County Convention & Visitors Bureau, a panelist for the Greater Boca Raton Chamber's Young Entrepreneurs Academy and for bringing more 'green' to this beautiful City of Boca Raton."

According to Dillon, the 2013 Allianz Championship will hit the links to benefit Boca Raton Regional Hospital at The Old Course at Broken Sound for the seventh consecutive year from February 4-10, 2013.

For more tournament information, call 561-241-GOLF (4653); fax:561-241-4658 or www.allianzchampionship.com.

NCCI Employees Volunteer Their Services at Boca Helping Hands

BOCA RATON — A team of seven NCCI employees from the Experience Rating Department recently volunteered their time and services at Boca Helping Hands, a community-based 501(c) (3) organization in Boca Raton.

Prior to rolling up their sleeves, the NCCI employees were given a tour and orientation of the facility and its programs. This included the Hot Lunch Program—served Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to families and individuals that include the working

poor, unemployed, adults, children, and the elderly—and its Pantry Program, which provides grocery staples Monday through Saturday to eligible families and individuals.

"Although, I volunteered here with another group of NCCI employees a year and a half ago, the need has grown far greater than I could imagine," said Joy Burnstad, technical analyst at NCCI and volunteer group organizer.

During their morning activities at Boca Helping Hands, the employees car-

ried out various duties from prepping and serving lunch to assembling grocery bags filled with staples, including meat and vegetables, for its Pantry Program.

In addition, they helped prep the following day's lunch—beef stew—and a few stopped by The Capital Grille to pick up a large meat donation. Their volunteer time together facilitated bonding and getting to know each other outside of the work setting.

"This is such a great program and very well organized. To have these services and

to be a part of them is wonderful," said Joy, who adds, "and the opportunity to do it with colleagues through our company's Volunteer Time Off program is especially rewarding."

NCCI is the nation's most comprehensive source of workers compensation information. These activities, together with research, analytical services, tools and overall commitment to excellence help foster a healthy workers compensation system.

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BUSINESS BITS

BOCA RATON -- Cross Country Healthcare, Inc. reported revenue of \$126.7 million in the first quarter ended March 31, 2012, a 4% increase from revenue of \$122.0 million in the prior year quarter and a 2% increase sequentially from the fourth quarter of 2011. The company incurred a net loss in the first quarter of 2012 of \$0.6 million, or (\$0.02) per diluted share, which included income and non-income tax expenses related primarily to immaterial adjustments to prior year amounts of \$0.5 million after-tax, or \$0.02 per diluted share. In the same quarter of the prior year, the company had revenue of \$122.0 million and net income of \$0.2 million, or \$0.01 per diluted share. Cash flow from operations for the first quarter of 2012 was \$1.4 million.

The Board of County Commissioners, through the Department of Economic Sustainability (DES) has approved \$822,256 in funding assistance from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 108 Loan Program, the Department of Energy's Energy Efficiency Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) Revolving Loan Fund, and the Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) Program for America's Sound. The company plans to construct a new facility for the manufacture and distribution of audio equipment on West Avenue A in Belle Glade.

DEERFIELD BEACH -- Deerfield Beach-based SIKON Construction Company, LLC, nationally ranks among Engineering News-Record's 2012 Top 400 Contractors, published May 9. The highly regarded survey ranks SIKON as the nation's 385th largest construction firm, having reported 2011 revenues totaling \$119.9 million. The company is led by Steve Goraczkowski, CEO, who stated, "We are exceedingly proud of our recognition as one of the nation's largest contractors. It is a fitting testament to our entire team of dedicated professionals and SIKON's focus on client satisfaction."

COCONUT CREEK -- The Coconut Creek Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon Thursday, June 14 at 11:45 a.m. at the Coconut Creek Community Center, 1100 Lyons Road, Coconut Creek, sponsored by the Coconut Creek Chamber. It will be a networking meeting, so bring plenty of business cards. Last time this event was held, 90 people attended. RSVP no later than Tuesday, June 12 at 5:30 pm. \$15.00 for members and first time guests. Non-members and those w/o an RSVP, \$25.00 Email Shireen at creekchamber@bellsouth.net or at 954-419-1050.

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Child and Family Connections Welcomes Interim CEO

The Board of Directors for Child and Family Connections, Inc., the lead agency for child welfare services in Palm Beach County, announces that Robert Barker, CFC's founding director, has agreed to serve as interim Chief Executive Officer effectively immediately.

"I look forward to working with an excellent team over the next few months," Barker noted. "In reconnecting with community providers and the Department of Children and Families, I feel CFC is fully committed to the continued well-being and safety of the chil-

dren in our care," said Barker.

CFC Board Chair Joe Ackerman concurs: "We are really pleased to have Bob join us at CFC. His excellent qualifications and experience will be of great value to us during this time."

Barker will remain with CFC while the board recruits and secures a full time CEO. He will also assist in the transition process once a new executive leader is appointed by the board.

Delray Medical Center Celebrates First Quarter DAISY Award Winner and Nominees

DELRAY BEACH -- To recognize nurses that provide extraordinary nursing care, Delray Medical Center announced its first quarter DAISY Award finalists and winner. Four nurses were selected as nominees of whom one winner was selected. All nominees were chosen based on their education, training, skill, judgment and compassionate care.

The first quarter Daisy Award winner was Nathalie Garrett from the Neuro Telemetry Unit. Nominees were Gwen McGee from the TICU; Taylor Mackey from the ED; and Deena Dooley from the Trauma Unit.

"Delray Medical Center is proud to celebrate all of our DAISY Award nominees and winner, Nathalie Garrett," said Delray Medical Center chief executive officer, Mark Bryan. "We always strive to recognize our nurses who take pride in the nursing profession and who go over the call of duty to provide a high level of service and quality care to our patients."

For the DAISY Award, numerous hospitals and medical facilities around the country select award recipients each quarter. Recipients are chosen by their nurse administrators,



From left, Jennifer Chiusano, CNO, Gwen McGee from TICU (nominee), Taylor Mackey from ER (nominee), Deena Dooley from Trauma (nominee), Nathalie Garrett from Neuro Tele (winner) and Mark Bryan, CEO.

peers, physicians and patients. As of July, 2009, more than 4,500 nurses have received the DAISY Award.

Since it takes a team to provide great patient care, physicians, nurses, and staff at Delray Medical Center were treated to Cinnabon® cinnamon rolls during the DAISY Award presentation. Delray Medical Center also received a banner to hang in the hospital to celebrate The DAISY Award honors and the nursing profession.

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Jersey Mike's Subs Opens New Shop in Boca with Free Sub Fundraiser



By Restaurant News

BOCA RATON –Jersey Mike's Subs opened its fourth location in Boca Raton on May 16. Store operator Scott Coleman held a grand opening and free sub fundraiser from May 16 to May 20 to support Spanish River High School and Boca Raton Community High School.

The new restaurant, located at 1200 Yamato Road, circulated 10,000 coupons throughout the community and to the schools which allowed the coupon holder to receive a "Free Regular" sub with a minimum \$1 donation towards their respective school.

To add the element of competition, the school which received the most donations at the end of the five-day period was given an additional \$1,000 gift from Jersey Mike's Boca Raton.

Started at the Jersey Shore in 1956, Jersey Mike's continued its steady growth in 2011 opening 69 new restaurants throughout the country, a 15 per-

cent increase overall. The popular sub shop wins best sub awards in virtually every market it enters.

Company officials said Scott Coleman exemplifies Jersey Mike's quest for excellence as it selects operators who share the company's commitment to quality products and exceptional customer service and who are dedicated to giving back to the local community. In 2011, locations throughout the country raised more than \$2 million for worthy local charities and distributed more than 200,000 free sub sandwiches to help numerous causes.

"Enjoying friendly competition during the fundraising effort is a great way to celebrate a Jersey Mike's grand opening," said Jersey Mike's Area Director Greg McMenaman. "All funds raised during our five day event will benefit the athletic departments at Spanish River and Boca Raton High Schools. Since many Florida schools are experiencing budget cuts for athletic programs, we thought this would be a perfect opportunity to help out in our community. At Jersey Mike's, we are all about making a positive impact on the people and communities around us and serving the highest quality product available."

Jersey Mike's is a sub sandwich franchise with more than 600 stores open and under development nationwide.

OLYMPIC HEIGHTS COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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.

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Title	Time	Weeks	Tuition	Mat'l's
Monday				
GED, Learning Lab (M,T,W,TH)	4:30-8:30PM	CONT		*
ESOL (All Levels) (M,T,W,TH)	6:30-9:00PM	CONT		*
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'l's
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	**
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				
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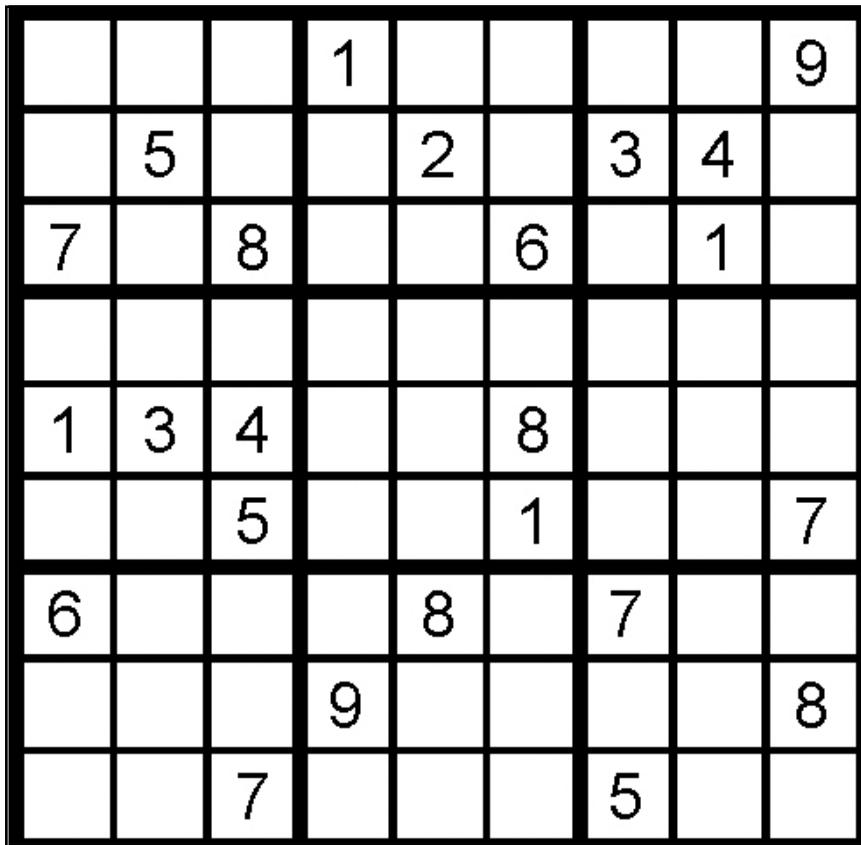
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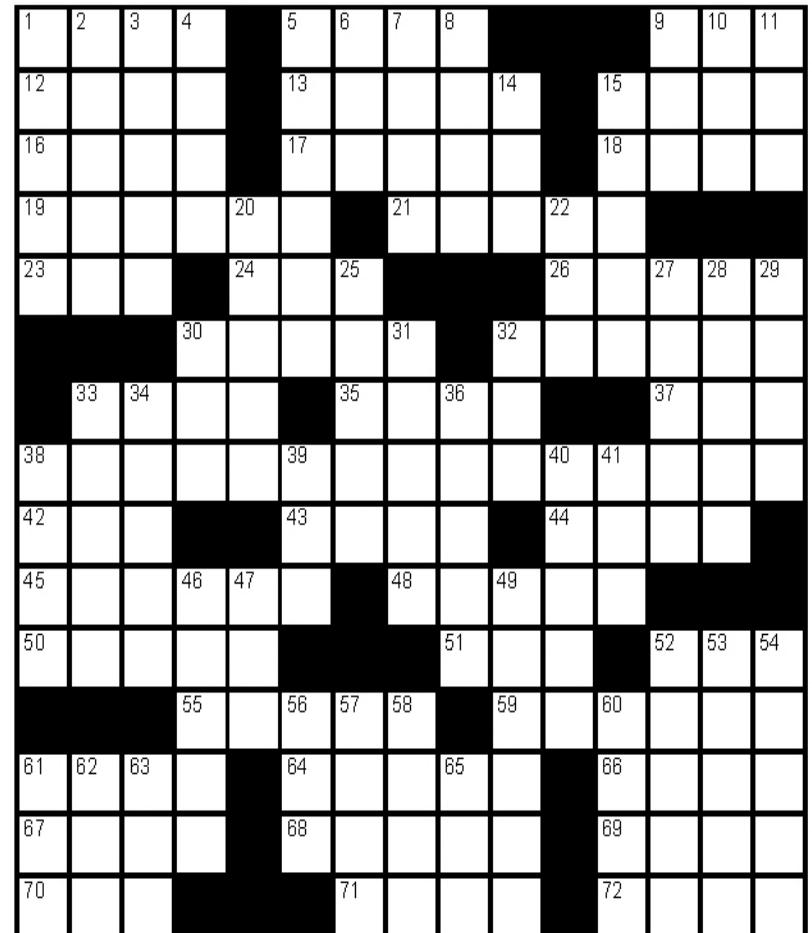
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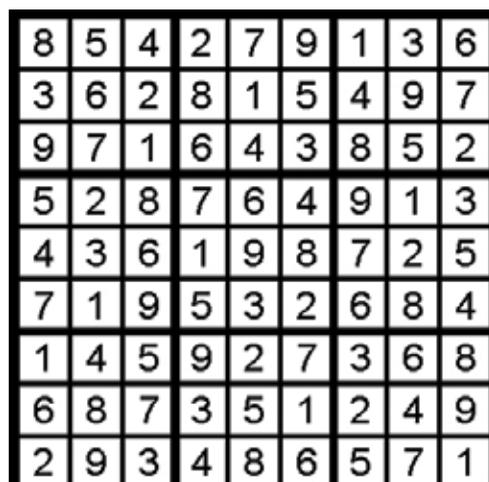
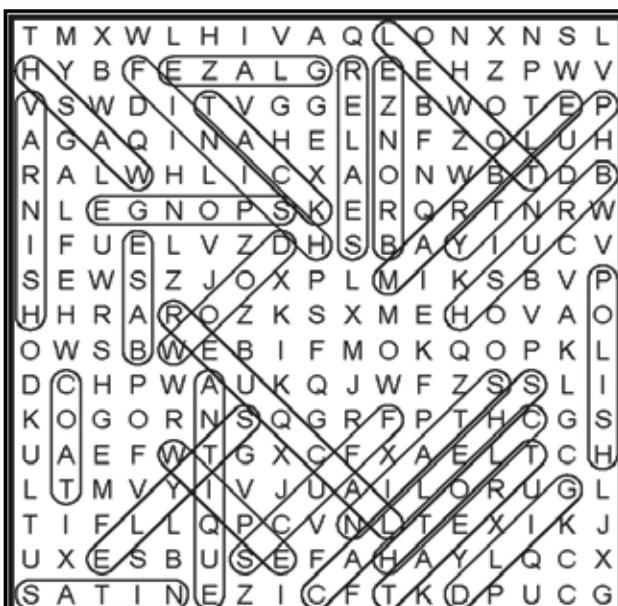
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FAITH

By Rick Warren

Good Leaders Are Good Listeners

There is an old story about a young man who came to the celebrated Greek philosopher Socrates to receive instruction in public speaking and oratory. From the moment the young man was introduced to the great thinker, he began to talk in a non-stop flow of words. This continued for such an extended time that Socrates could not get a word in edge-wise. He finally silenced the young man by putting his hand over his mouth.

"Young man," said Socrates, "I am going to have to charge you a double fee for my training."

The man complained, "A double fee! Why would you do that?"

Socrates replied, "Because to make you a good leader I will have to teach you two sciences: First, you must learn the science of holding your tongue; then you can learn the science of using it correctly!"

Good leaders are always good listeners. That is how they learn. That is how they assess what needs to be done. Unfortunately, one reason we often do not have alert ears is because we have open mouths.

Someone has speculated that since God gave us two ears and only one mouth, He must have intended for us to listen twice as much as we talk!

The Bible says, "Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry" (James 1:19). If we follow the first two parts of this verse, the third part is automatic. When we are quick to listen (eager to hear and understand what is being said) and slow to speak (cautious not to speak prematurely) – we are slow to become angry (we keep our emotions under control and can respond appropriately).

Studies have shown that there are four basic styles of listening:

THE JUDGMENTAL LISTENER – This person already has his mind

made up and does not want to be confused by the facts. He is critical, negative, and prejudiced. Studies have shown that 17 percent of the population falls into this category.

THE INTERROGATIVE LISTENER – This person thinks that good listening consists of continuously firing a series of questions at the person who is speaking. Questions are important to conversation, but interrupting with questions gets old very quickly. According to research, 26 percent of all people use this approach.

THE ADVICE-GIVING LISTENER – More people (35 percent) are in this category. They listen only long enough to make a quick assessment, and then they move toward what they really want to do – offer unsolicited advice. They do not really listen. They are not concentrating on everything you are saying; they hear only enough for them to respond.

THE EMPATHETIC LISTENER – This style is used by only 22 percent of the population, but it is by far the most effective. You listen to capture the feeling of the person you are listening to, not just the content of their words. You pay attention to tone, facial expressions and body language – the non-verbal signs. Try listening with your eyes this week, not just your ears. You might learn something new.

Adapted from a column by Dr. Rick Warren, a noted speaker, commentator on a variety of issues facing mankind, and author of numerous books. Best-known is The Purpose-Drive Life, a highly acclaimed book that 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

The American Dream

Dear Grandchildren,

Over last weekend's Memorial Day holiday, and on through this morning's news programs on the networks, cable, and NPR, I heard a collection of experts and pundits, philosophers, and hooligans opine that "The America Dream" is dead and buried.

That no longer could it be expected that our children, and their children, anon, would have better, more productive, lucrative, and purposeful lives than their preceding generation.

It was suggested that the winds had shifted, and no longer filled our red white and blue sails to future success. It was argued that other stars have risen in the East and elsewhere, and that we could no longer compete with the best of Germany and China, India or Brazil.

I have heard a bright and educated man publicly state that education was no longer the key. That it would be the less educated but successful entrepreneur whose cream would rise to the top.

He opined that such gambling and a lot of luck were the keys to the doorways of the future, rather than degrees at brilliant colleges supplemented by professional and other advanced study. To all of the above you, grandpa says, "forget about it."

Educate yourselves to the height of your individual capabilities and you will create the capabilities, possibilities, and choices which will enable you to succeed in whatever field of business, education, or the ambiguous "other" that you choose.

If you are educated you need not fear the future you can be the future. All six of you are blessed with the inherent intellectual capabilities to succeed in your

education, careers and lives. The older two are already academic stars, and the younger four are well on your way.

Be smart in your choices, but do not be frightened away from opportunity by worries of student debt, or bogus thoughts of no light at the end of your educational experience. If you are educated into a field of endeavor which you love, nothing can hold you back.

Certainly this country will not hold you back, in spite of its incipient self-serving political hacks for it will provide you the freedom to take advantage of the opportunities which exist and those which are now no more than a dream that that you or others of your generation may already have percolating in your fertile brains.

Although from too great a distance, it has been my consummate and constant pleasure to watch your parents take wing and become your providers, educators, coaches and cheerleaders. Over the next several years, it is now your individual responsibilities to take advantage of the opportunities that their hard work has created.

I know that when your parents read this message to you they will probably say, "There goes Grandpa Mike, with another lecture." Call it what you will, but my wish is that each and every one of you, and your children, and your grandchildren will take advantage of the opportunities that this, the great country in which you have been accidentally born, will provide you, now and forever.

The American Dream lives on, in you.

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Jozy Altidore “Kicks It” For Kashius

Kashius Mostransky is an energetic 6-year-old who speaks easily about his acute lymphoblastic leukemia — just don't call him sick.

Around a year ago, a healthy Kashius was sick with what was thought to be the flu. However, his illness wouldn't go away, which led Marc and his wife, Meegan, to take him to the doctor. And shockingly, tests revealed something worse. Kashius was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia, a form of cancer most commonly found in children.

This was devastating and life-changing for Kashius and the Mostranskys. He has undergone several chemotherapy treatments battling the disease and has been in and out of the hospital for months, with the worst coming recently when he had pneumonia and a partially collapsed lung.

And if things weren't rough enough on the Mostranskys, Marc is slated to lose his job as a teacher in his school district due to budget cuts.

Since Kashius' diagnosis, friends and family have been looking for ways to get involved in creating awareness for ALL (acute lymphoblastic leukemia) and assisting the Mostranskys. There is already a group based on Facebook called “Let's Kick It For Kashius” that was established to help raise awareness for ALL and generate funds.

Many have already joined in on the cause but one in particular is United States Men's National Team star, and Boca Raton native, Jozy Altidore.



Kashius Mostransky

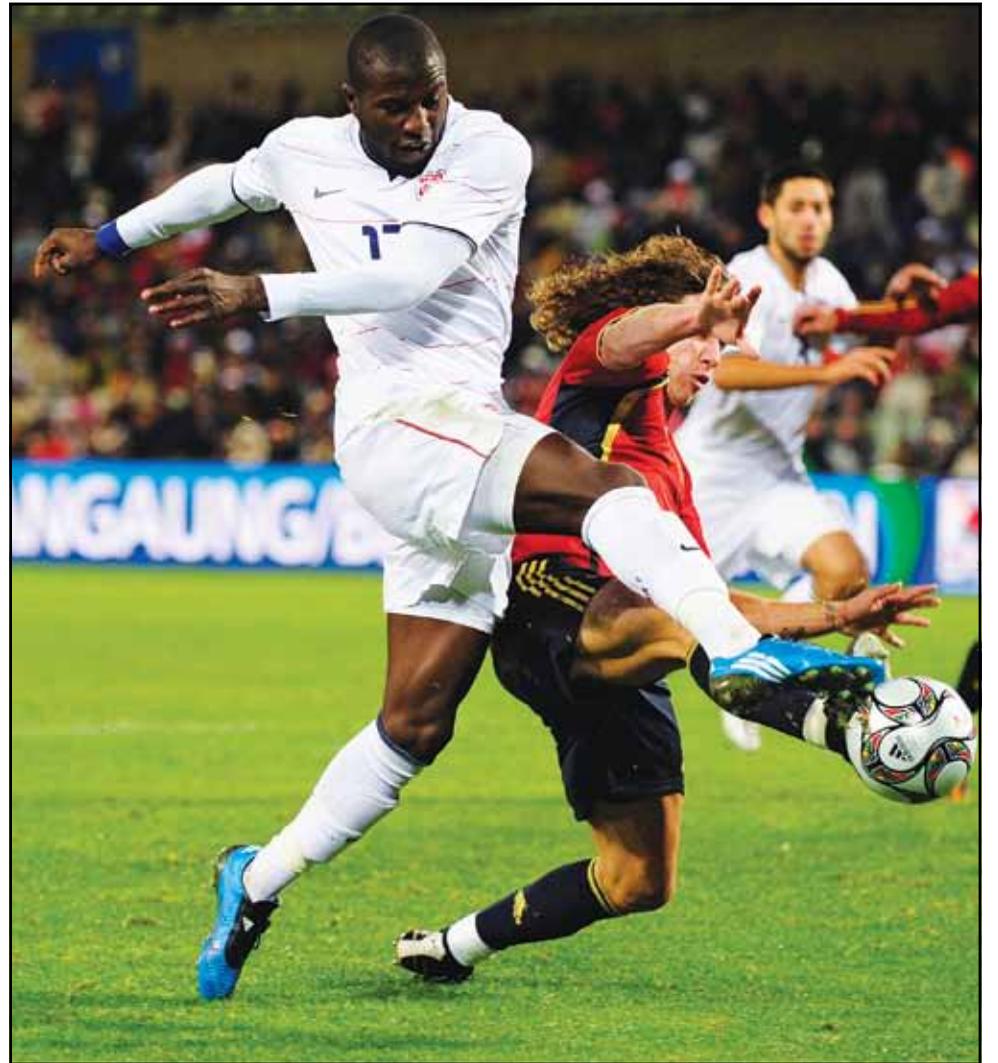
Altidore wore a “Let's Kick It For Kashius” bracelet, designed similarly to the Lance Armstrong “Livestrong” bracelets, in the United States' first 2014 World Cup qualifying match against Antigua & Barbuda on June 8 at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla.

As stated above, the Mostransky's and Altidore are trying to create awareness/educate everyone about the disease and children with ALL.

If you feel compelled to donate to the cause, all the money raised will be donated to The Make-A-Wish Foundation in the names of Kashius Mostransky and The Jozy Altidore Foundation.

If you would like to get involved, go to <https://www.facebook.com/groups/301506093255296/>.

Exclusive Interview with Jozy Altidore



The Boca Raton Tribune will have a special, exclusive sit-down interview with United States Men's National Team forward and Boca Raton's own Jozy Altidore. Head on over to our facebook page www.facebook.com/bocaratontribune to learn how you can be part of the conversation!

Strikers Unable To Defeat Fc Edmonton Despite Man Advantage

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers (3W-4T-4L) lost 1-0 on the road to FC Edmonton (3W-2T-5L) at Clarke Stadium on Sunday despite playing with a man advantage for nearly two-thirds of the match. Strikers captain Abe Thompson also missed a penalty kick in the first half after the play which saw Edmonton's Antonio Rago sent off. Michael Cox converted a Shaun Saiko pass in the 65th minute for the game-winning goal in front of the 1,496 fans in attendance.

“We are extremely disappointed as we felt we let this game slip away from us,” said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. “We needed to finish our chances in the first half and the performance in the second half was just not good enough.”

The Strikers had to make an early substitution in the 29th minute when Edmonton's Paul Hamilton collided with Andy Herron who injured his leg on the play and was replaced by Aly Hassan. Herron tweaked his previously sprained MCL and will be reevaluated when the team returns to Fort Lauderdale tomorrow.

The game's first turning point came in the 32nd minute when Abe Thompson

was brought down in the box by Antonio Rago who was in a trailing position. Rago was shown a straight red card and Thompson was awarded a penalty kick. Thompson shot the ball low to his right and Lance Parker anticipated the shot and blocked the ball to save the goal.

Despite the disadvantage it was FC Edmonton who broke through first. In the 66th minute, Shaun Saiko received a long ball from Ilja van Leerdam on the left side and the forward found a streaking Cox inside the box who redirected the ball past Strikers goalkeeper Matt Glaeser.

The Strikers remain in fourth place in the NASL, now just two points ahead of FC Edmonton who visits Lockhart Stadium on Saturday, June 16 at 7:30pm.

This Saturday's game will feature a promotion to honor Father's Day as all fathers will be admitted free with any ticket purchased for the game. Tickets for Strikers home games are available by calling (954) 606-0400 or by going to Strikers.com. Follow the Strikers on facebook and twitter @FTLStrikers. All StrikersNASL games are broadcast online at Strikers.com/live



High School Football Spring Recap

PART 2

Spring football 2012: Payne Strives to Build a Winning Program at Spanish River

By: **Malcolm Shields**

With the final week of spring football practice on the horizon, Spanish River High School coach Rod Payne has had the opportunity to see what his team was able to gain from the Sharks' spring jamboree on May 18. "The biggest thing our team took from spring was that they see now their abilities. We do have quite a bit of talent here," Payne said. For the Sharks, gone are impact players Reggie Love, Josh Ricks and Taylor Schnaars and in steps a core of seniors who will try to turn around the fortunes of the Sharks football program.

"It's exciting for the kids. It's exciting for the school. It's exciting for a program that has been down for the better part of a decade," Payne said. One of those seniors that will lead the Sharks in 2012 is Sam Darwiche. He is a versatile player who will play running back and fullback on offense and defensive end on defense.

On the offensive line, Benjamin Mogul will provide support for Spanish River's running and passing game. Mogul will also be called upon to play linebacker on defense.

Nicholas Engman will also provide stability on the offensive line at the center position. Playing alongside him on defense will be fellow senior linebacker Reggy Joseph.

Another two-way player for Spanish River is Kashon Taylor. As a cornerback, he will play an important role in the secondary for the Sharks. Taylor also will play some wide receiver and running back on offense.

As the first year coach at Spanish River, the process of changing the actions and not the attitude has been one of the first tasks for Payne. "It has not been hard to change the thought process," Payne said. "The tougher thing is to change the actions to be consistent in the actions to be where we want to be."

The issue of consistency was evident in the Sharks' spring jamboree as Spanish River committed multiple penalties and missed assignments on both sides of the ball. Despite the mistakes, the players have the right attitude to learn from their mistakes. "Our kids want to win. Our kids want to be apart of successful program," Payne said. "They are willing to do what it takes to get there."



The key for Spanish River to make the next step to be competitive in the difficult District 13-7A, which includes Dwyer High School, Royal Palm Beach High School and Atlantic High School, is to put in the proper work during the offseason to prepare for its strenuous district schedule. All six of the

Sharks' losses in 2011 were in district games.
Head coach: Rod Payne

2011 Record: (4-6, 0-6 District 13-7A)

Spring jamboree results: Tied Gulliver Prep 0-0, lost to West Boca Raton 3-0

Spring Football: Boca Raton Motivated to End State Playoff Drought

By: **Malcolm Shields**

The 2011 season for the Boca Raton Bobcats was marred with missed opportunities. In key district matchups against Park Vista High School and Palm Beach Central High School, Boca Raton was unable to pull out close victories. The consequences: the Bobcats ended a rocky 2011 season watching the playoffs from the sidelines.

What was a disappointment for the Bobcats has now become motivation to reach the playoffs in 2012. The last time the Bobcats made the state tournament was in 2009 when they reached the regional semifinal versus Treasure Coast High School.

"The guys know that we have a lot to clean up from the last couple of years coming off of two losing seasons in a row," Boca Raton head coach Lewis Burnham said. "The guys have been real focused on getting that stuff corrected and putting a winning product on the field."

This may be Boca Raton's best opportunity to make a playoff push as it has key returning seniors at important positions for the upcoming season. "We have a good group of seniors," Burnham said. "We've had three weeks of good practice. It all comes down to this week. Hopefully things continue to go well and we have a good spring game."

Senior quarterback Kevin Anderson is the unquestioned leader for the Bobcats. With a scholarship offer from Marshall University already in the fold and other football programs showing interest, Burnham has praised Anderson for his focus throughout the spring. "He's been completely focused on football," Burnham said. "He and his family and myself, we deal with

recruiting. Whether it's during school or at nights on the phone, but during practice he has been 100 percent focused."

Anderson will have the services of senior wide receivers Cedric Bryant and Tard McCoy. The Bobcats have a young stable of running backs that will try to replace the production of Keith Byars II. Cecil Johnson and Davlin Doby have stood out in spring practices for Boca Raton. "They are going to step up and really help us out at running back this year," Burnham said.

One of the many two-way players for the Bobcats is offensive/defensive lineman Colton Lynn. The upcoming season will be his third season starting on the offensive line for the soon to be junior. Leonard Moore and Charles Strippoli will solidify the offensive line for the Bobcats. Bryant and McCoy will also lead the defense in the secondary. Harrison Rodormer will lead the linebacker corps in the Bobcats' 4-2-5 base defensive alignment.

With the spring game on the horizon, the Bobcats want to fine tune itself on both sides of the ball as the spring football season comes to a close. "We want everybody being on the same page and commit very few penalties as possible," Burnham said. "Obviously we love a win, but in the spring, most important is seeing what we have and seeing that everybody is on the same page."

Head Coach: Lewis Burnham

2011 Record: (3-7, 1-2 District 10-8A)

Spring Game: May 31 versus Santaluces Community High School 7pm

Veterans and Newcomers Lead West Boca Raton into Spring Jamboree

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 Atlantic.

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 Prep and Spanish River High

FAU's Alex Hudak Signs Free Agent Contract with Kansas City Royals

Former Florida Atlantic University baseball standout Alex Hudak has signed a free agent contract to play professionally in the Kansas City Royals organization.

Hudak, an outfielder from Mount Dora, played in 92 games in his two seasons as an Owl, helping the team capture the Sun Belt Conference (SBC) regular-season championship this past spring. He earned second-team All-SBC honors in 2011 after finishing second in the conference with a .360 batting average.

This past season, Hudak missed a majority of the season after suffering an injury. The senior co-captain was named the SBC Player of the Week after hitting three homers in FAU's season-opening, three-game sweep at the University of Alabama. He came back to connect on a game-tying, two-run double to lead a ninth-inning rally past FIU, helping the

team capture the league title. He ended the season with five home runs, 23 runs batted in and 24 runs scored.

Overall, Hudak posted a .329 career batting average with eight home runs.

"I am happy that Alex is getting a chance to realize his dream of playing professional baseball," said John McCormack, FAU's head baseball coach. "He worked extremely hard here and was a great teammate. I am proud of him and excited that he will be starting his professional career."

Hudak joins former teammates R.J. Alvarez (3rd round by Los Angeles Angels), Kyle Newton (19th round by Colorado Rockies) and Ryan Garton (34th round by Tampa Bay Rays) in advancing to play professional baseball. FAU signees Brandon Welch, Robbie Whalen and Alex Lavandero also were drafted in the recent Major League Baseball Draft.



Could the Fort Lauderdale Strikers be in Ronaldinho's Future?

By Pedro Heizer

By now you should know that Brazilian star Ronaldinho has left Flamengo and just signed a contract with Atletico Mineiro that runs until December.

Ronaldinho had his contract with Flamengo terminated by a judge last Thursday after he sued the Brazilian club for reportedly \$20 million in unpaid wages and other rights.

Flamengo has admitted it was having difficulties paying for Ronaldinho's salary after ending its partnership with sports marketing group Traffic, which had paid most of his monthly wages.

Flamengo had said it was surprised by Ronaldinho's decision to leave and is legally fighting it. The club said Monday it was trying to block the judge's decision to terminate the player's contract.

If such reversal of the judge's decision is made, Atletico Mineiro's contract with Ronaldinho will be voided and he will have to come back and play for Flamengo.

Don't expect the two-time FIFA Player of the Year to ever dress for Flamengo

again though, once he's back Flamengo should simply cut him from the team, leaving him without a contract and no team to play for.

Most Brazilian clubs said they did not intend to try to sign the player after his recent poor performances with Flamengo.

After polls were conducted by Brazilian media, it was said that most fans didn't want to see their clubs trying to sign Ronaldinho.

If such a scenario was to happen, the United States should be his next destination.

There have always been talks of the former Barcelona striker coming to Los Angeles and playing for the Galaxy or another MLS team, but what about the possibility of Ronaldinho playing for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League?

This move would be a win-win for both sides.

As stated earlier, Ronaldinho was being paid by sports marketing group Traffic. Traffic, for those who don't know,

owns the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. So why can't Traffic continue to pay his contract if he is to come to the Strikers?

Fort Lauderdale is having a difficult time attracting fans to come out to Lockhart Stadium but with a superstar name like Ronaldinho playing for the famed franchise, Lockhart should be filled to the brim for every home game.

Who doesn't want to see Ronaldinho play? Granted, Ronaldinho is a shell of his former self but he is still Ronaldinho.

The Strikers also have a strong marketing team in which they can sell special R10 shirts, jerseys, bobble heads, bands, you name it. This was one of Traffic's complaints about Flamengo who failed in marketing Ronaldinho as a member of the Rubro-Negro.

Ronaldinho would love South Florida. He would be a king here with all the Brazilians and soccer fans that love him, he would get a fresh start with not much expectation and not have an entire country putting him under a microscope.

A few years ago, the Strikers (who were named Miami F.C. at the time) pulled



a similar move by signing Romario, the second leading scorer in world soccer history and 1994 World Cup Champion from Brazil, as their star striker for their inaugural season.

Romario, who was almost 40 at the time, still brought fans to the stadium and if Ronaldinho was to come to South Florida he would do the same.

It's not certain if the Rio de Janeiro judge will reverse his decision, but if he does, Ronaldinho to the Fort Lauderdale Strikers would not be as far-fetched as you may think.

Lynn Men's Tennis Wolfer and Cirla Named All-America

By Lance Thomas

Skillman, N.J.—Lynn University's men's tennis team placed Willi Wolfer and Vlad Cirla on the 2012 ITA NCAA DII All-America team in both singles and double as announced by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association on Thursday.

Wolfer played most of the 2012 season in Lynn's top singles and doubles flight and amassed a 12-7 singles mark and a 21-4 doubles record. He completed his junior campaign as the ITA's No. 13 ranked singles player and sixth-ranked in doubles play with partner Cirla.

Wolfer was a first team All-Sunshine State Conference selection in both sin-

gles and doubles this year and the 2011 SSC Player of the Year.

Cirla finished the season with a No. 16 singles ranking on a 16-5 record. In doubles, Cirla went 22-4 overall and 14-3 with partner Wolfer entirely at Lynn's top doubles flight. The duo posted a 4-2 record against nationally-ranked opponents.

In his freshman year, Cirla earned SSC Freshman of the Year Honors. This season he was a First Team singles and doubles All-SSC selection.

This is the second-straight year both players earned All-America accolades in both singles and doubles. Cirla and Wolfer's four awards bring the Lynn



men's tennis All-America total up to 51.

Lynn finished the season with a 22-4 record and a No. 3 national ranking.

The Fighting Knights collected National Semifinalist honors after falling to eventual national champion Armstrong.

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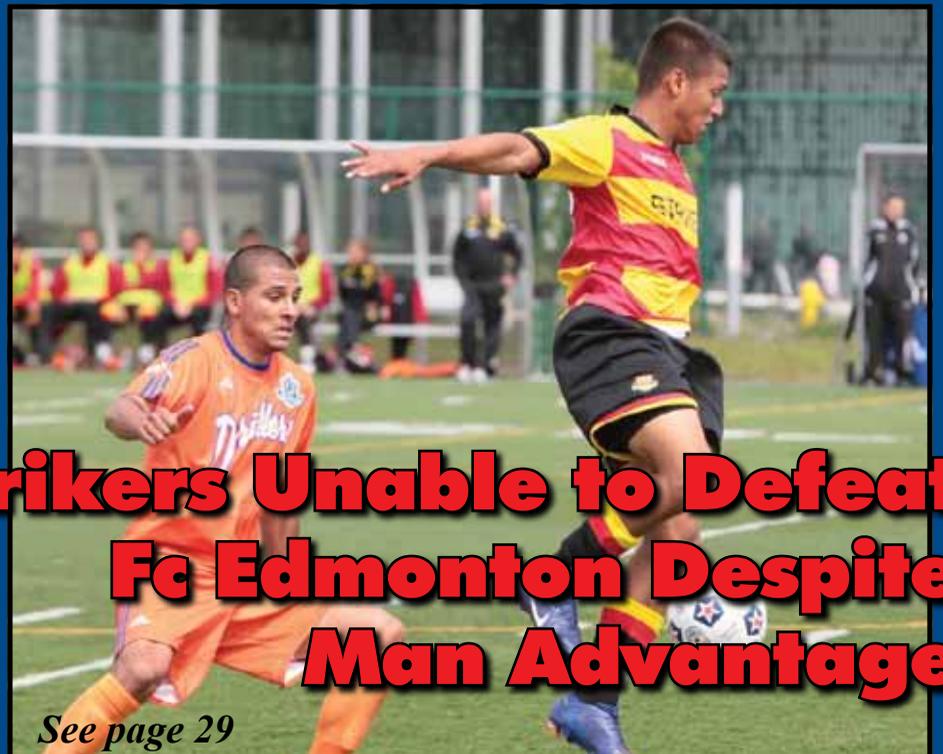


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