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Boca Raton Ranks Second in the Nation as a Hotspot for Startup Companies



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If you think of Boca Raton, Florida as a retirement village for New York snowbirds, you're missing out on the location of the future of the Internet. Smaller cities have become the new hotspots for startup companies according to Businessweek.com.

According to zoomprospector.com, Boca Raton was ranked number two in the country as one of the best

places to start new companies. "ZoomProspector.com, a business location Web site, weighed 11 factors, including the number of startups, quality of the workforce, and resources like universities and venture capital" states businessweek.com.

"Boca is a fertile place to plant a business," says entrepreneur Thomas Madden. "Reason being is that there

are maintenances and resources that are really unrivaled in many other cities around the country."

With a population of over 85,870, Boca Raton is the perfect place to start your company. The city is not just for retirees anymore; Boca Raton prides itself in being called "Silicon Beach," with a many of the tech buildings created by the veterans of IBM, See Pg.23

India and Olivia reading the Tribune



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It's Boca Festival Time Again



BOCA RATON – August may be one of the quietest months of the summer. But Boca Raton residents look forward each year to the arrival of August – and Boca Festival Days.

The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce and Boca Festival Days Chair Jon Sahn welcome everyone to the busiest time of the Chamber's year! "We can't wait to attend all of the wonderful events that are happening," Sahn said.

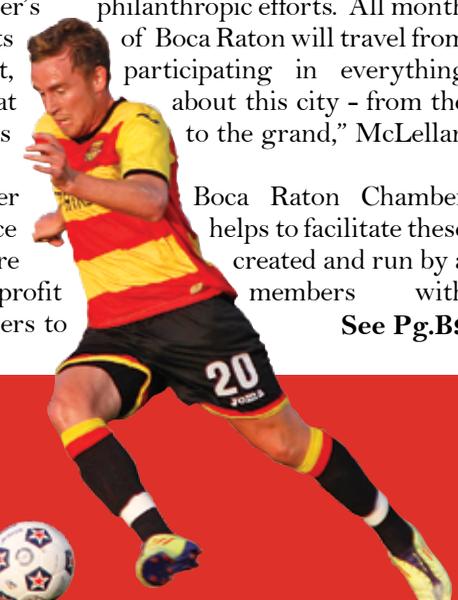
Chamber President and CEO Troy McLellan said

Boca Festival Days is the Chamber's outreach to the non-profit community. "Non-profit Boca Chamber members join forces with for-profit Chamber members to hold a fun-filled event during the month of August," he said.

The goal is to raise awareness and funds for the non-profit member's philanthropic efforts. All month long, residents of Boca Raton will travel from event to event, participating in everything that is great about this city - from the smaller events to the grand," McLellan added.

The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce helps to facilitate these events that are created and run by a pairing of non-profit members with for-profit members to

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Mark Anderson Scores Twice, Gives Fort Lauderdale First Road Win of the Season

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Photo by Jon van Woerden Photography



Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: At what age can I leave my child home alone?

A: While Florida statute does not give a specific age, police take several things into consideration when determining whether it is safe for a child to be home alone. The maturity level of the child, duration of time alone, ability to care for him/herself, safety of the home environment, and accessibility to food/water are some of the factors considered. If you feel your child is ready to be left home alone, make sure that he/she understands an emergency plan you have developed, has access to a phone for dialing 911, and notify a friend, neighbor, or relative of the situation.

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

Boca Raton Police Blotter

IDENTITY THEFT 2012009533 07/16/2012 16:00 6503 N MILITARY TRL - Report of callers name and social security number being used to open accounts.

SIMPLE BATTERY 2012009537 07/16/2012 16:55 -Verbal argument occurred between mother and daughter . The boyfriend of daughter intervened and was physically assaulted by mother of girlfriend.

OTHER THEFT 2012009547 07/16/2012 19:31 401 NE MIZNER BLVD - Victim advised that three boxes went missing while moving from 401 NE Mizner to 101 Plaza Real South. The victim had contracted Allied Moving Company to assist with the move. Boxes contained family photographs and possibly some financial documents.

BURGLARY TO BUSINESS 2012009549 07/17/2012 2:59 5331 N DIXIE HWY - At 5331 N Dixie Hwy (Driver's World Towing Inc) the victim reported that sometime between 0100 hours, on 7/08/2012 and 0300 hours on 07/17/2012 an unknown subject(s) cut and gained entry to a fenced in lot belonging to the business. Approximate damage to business is \$200. Subsequent to that burglary the victim reported that a Chevy Suburban no FL tag had been burglarized as well. Electronics inside the vehicle were targeted valued at \$1500. In addition the vehicle's tires & rims were removed valued at \$8900.

UNARMED STRONGARM 2012009522 07/16/2012 14:32 1921 N FEDERAL HWY - Lorenzo Toledo reported he was robbed of \$3.00 by an unknown black male in front of the B Kwick. Brooke Toledo was also battered by the unknown male during the incident.

OTHER THEFT 2012009524 07/16/2012 14:57 72 N FEDERAL HWY - A generator was stolen overnight from Sanborn Square.

Obituary

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Philanthropist and Publisher Milton Gralla Dies in Boca at 84

BOCA RATON — Milton Gralla, a Jewish philanthropist and longtime publisher of business magazines, died in Boca Raton on July 11 at the age of 84.

A philanthropist for Jewish causes, Gralla and his wife, Shirley, helped support a number of initiatives at Brandeis University, including the Gralla Fellows Program for journalists, the Genesis program for high school students, the Summer Institute for Israel Studies and the Hadassah-Brandeis Institute. The Grallas also funded the Gralla Media Room, which allows leading Brandeis faculty to conduct television interviews from campus.

Gralla also supported a number of organizations in the United States, Israel and the former Soviet Union. The Gralla

was backed the freedom flight of 250 Russian Jewish immigrants to Israel. Gralla chaired the 1994 Salute to Israel Parade in New York.

The middle son of Jewish immigrants from Poland, Gralla began his journalism career as a sports stringer for The New York Times. He was appointed to the JTA board of directors in 1986 when he was the executive vice president of Gralla Publications, which publishes 19 national business magazines.

In addition to being a board member of JTA, he served on the boards of Boys Town Jerusalem, Yeshiva University, UJA-Federation, World ORT, The New York Jewish Week newspaper and the Solomon Schechter School of Bergen County, N.J.

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Community News

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KidSafe Seminar to Kick Off Boca Festival Days

BOCA RATON – A seminar to benefit KidSafe will kick off Boca Festival Days on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at NCCI, 901 Peninsula Corporate Circle, Boca Raton.

Participants can learn about and arm themselves with skills to combat the dangers kids and teens face every day, both in the real world and online. Sally Berenzweig, MEd, MA and Co-Founder of KidSafe, will discuss a variety of topics including sexual abuse, bullying and Internet dangers.

Additionally, Berenzweig and Cherie Benjoseph, LCSW and KidSafe Co-

Founder will be giving away copies of their children's books, "Jack Teaches His Friends to be KidSafe!" and "My Body is Special and Belongs To ME!" to a few lucky attendees.

KidSafe, a nonprofit with the mission to empower children, teachers and parents with personal safety education, is part of this year's Boca Festival Days and is facilitated by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce.

The event, sponsored by NCCI, is free. RSVP to mailto:Kelly_Cavaleri@ncci.com or (561) 893-3375.

CEO of Modernizing Medicine Addresses Chamber's PULSE Luncheon

BOCA RATON – Dan Cane, CEO of Modernizing Medicine, an award-winning firm which recently opened an office in Boca Raton, was the guest speaker at the July 17 meeting of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce's PULSH group held at Ruth's Chris Steak House. His topic was "Lessons from a Serial Entrepreneur."

PULSE -- Business Professionals under 40 - United for Leadership, Service and Empowerment -- was created by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce in 2003 in an effort to provide professionals in their 20s and 30s with the opportunity to network with one another while receiving valuable information from speakers and business forums that will help

them advance and grow their careers.

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Dan Cane addresses the PULSE luncheon audience.

Upcoming Events at FAU and Boca Chamber

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

Friday, July 20, 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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Theatre: Love's Labour's Lost, by William Shakespeare

Studio One Theatre, FAU Boca Raton
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The FAU production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost" is set in Key West in the 1920s. In this upbeat and funny story, four young men resolve to give up wine, women and song. With the arrival of a princess from Paris and her entourage in Key West, however, each of the young men's resolve is tested. Play runs through July 21.

Thursday, July 26, 1 and 7 p.m.
Theatre: Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street

Studio One Theatre, FAU Boca Raton
Tickets: \$20; FAU students, faculty, staff Free with ID www.fausweeney.com

This 1979 Tony award winning musical by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler will awe you with its stunning music, dazzling images and wickedly intriguing script.

Friday, July 27, 7 p.m.
Theatre: Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street

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Sunday, July 29, 3 p.m.
Big Band Hits of the Swing Era Concert, University Theatre, FAU Boca Raton Tickets: \$10 www.fauevents.com

FAU's all-Florida College Jazz Band will close the summer season with an evening of hits from the 30s, 40s and 50s. Authentic music of Big Band sensations like Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman will fill the air.

The following activities are planned by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce: **SOLD OUT* SMART TALK FOR WOMEN *SOLD OUT***

When: Tuesday, July 24 / 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Where: Ruth's Chris Steak House (225 NE Mizner Boulevard, Boca Raton, FL 33432)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXPO

In Collaboration with the Hispanic Chamber and Net Hispanos. When: Tuesday, July 24 / 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Where: Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel (2000 NW 19th Street, Boca Raton, FL 33431)

FAU SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

When: Wednesday, July 25 / 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Where: 777 Glades Road, Engineering East, Room 213, Boca Raton, FL 33431

RIBBON CUTTING - STARS SKIN CARE MED SPA

When: Thursday, July 26 / 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Where: 6699 N. Federal Highway, Suite 102, Boca Raton, FL 33487

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Greetings from New Jersey via Boca Raton

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON — “Love is lovelier the second time around,” wrote Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen in their 1960 hit popularized by Frank Sinatra.

This could be Stephanie Murphy-Lupo’s theme song, though more accurately for her it is the third time around.

The former longtime Boca Raton resident is now married to a Jersey Boy, Gerard Lupo, and she spends half the year in Montville, New Jersey.

Stephanie met Gerry when she was collecting information for a biography she was writing on renowned Boca Raton composer-producer Charles Calello. Calello, best known for his work with Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons, is originally from Newark, New Jersey. When Stephanie learned Gerry was also from Newark, where the Four Seasons got their start, she started quizzing him on the concerts and nightclubs he frequented when he was young.

“What are ya doing lady, writing a book?” Gerry demanded.

Yes she admitted, and she told him about Charlie Calello. So began a conversation that led to a romance that led to a marriage two years ago to Lupo.

Stephanie, 66, and Gerry, 72, haven’t just been in idle retirement. The former Boca Raton News, Palm Beach Post and Palm Beach Daily News editor and photographer and the New Jersey land surveyor and company owner have collaborated on a travel book, “Day Trips from New Jersey” (Globe Pequot Press, 304 pages, \$16.95).

“Gerry did the maps and he did a lot of research,” allows Stephanie. “We spent more than a year of actual travel. Sometimes it would be just a day trip. For more distant locations we would stay overnight.”

The book divides New Jersey into six regions: Gateway, The Skylands, The Shore, Greater Atlantic City, Southern Shore and the Delaware River Region.

The book is a wealth of information on the historical importance of New Jersey, existing historical landmarks, hotels, restaurants, nightclubs, parks and special attractions. It also offers practical advice on the best way to get to and from locations.

New Jersey has an undeserved negative reputation in the eyes of many, especially if they have never been off the New Jersey Turnpike. “Day Trips From New Jersey” is a real eye-

opener even if you don’t plan to visit. I lived on the Jersey Shore two summers as a child and I have been through the state countless times. I had no idea of the bountiful riches of a beautiful and diverse “Garden State.”

“I’m a Florida girl, but I’ve grown to love New Jersey,” says Stephanie. “Gerry and I have the best of both worlds.”

Stephanie’s older son Travis Brown, 40, lives and works in Boca Raton. Younger son Ryan Brown, a private chef, was formerly head chef at 32 East and Sol Kitchen in Delray Beach.

“I was 60 when I first met Gerry in 2006,” Stephanie muses. “The third time really is the charm.”

“Day Trips from New Jersey” is sold at Barnes & Noble, some Costco stores and Amazon.com.



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Forty Students Complete Future Authors Program in Boca; Collection of Works to be Unveiled This Fall



BOCA RATON – More than 40 middle and high school students in Palm Beach County completed the 2012 Océ Future Authors Project writing workshop, held at Don Estridge High-Tech Middle School in Boca Raton, making them eligible to become published authors. A collection of their works, which they named *Pens and Paper: Our Weapons of Mass Construction*, will be presented at a formal book-signing event this fall.

Two of the students, Meher Kalkat and Michael Wang, both eighth graders at Bak Middle School of the Arts in West Palm Beach, will also have one piece each published in the online publication, *East Magazine*.

“At the workshop, we had the chance to write creatively in a way we can’t at school,” said Meher. “I enjoyed it because the teachers nit-picked our work and edited everything so well that it really helped me improve my writing. I would recommend this program to anyone who likes to write and wants to learn more skills.”

Michael agreed, saying that he especially liked being around other writers. “The workshop was a place where I could learn how others write and to experience professional editing,” he said. “I’ve never had a real editor before. This was a great way to improve my writing.”

For 10th grader, Julian Stark, this was a perfect way to spend the summer, especially for someone who would like to pursue a career as a writer. “I thought I was a good writer and went into this a little cocky,” said the Boca Raton High School student who may become a journalist some day. “Then, my work came back with writing all over it. I learned a lot and especially enjoyed the creative energy in the room. I got a lot of ideas from the other students.”

Four professional authors gave presentations to the students during the workshop, sharing their personal experiences and offering writing and publishing tips. The authors

were Robert Forbes, children’s book author and president of *ForbesLife* magazine; Mary Monroe, a high school teacher and young adult book author, *Dancing With Ana*; and Richard Rosser, the publisher of *East Magazine*.

Francis McMahon, vice president of marketing, Production Printing Systems, a division of Océ North America, said this year’s students displayed incredible skill.

“When I sat with the students during one of their workshop days, I was amazed by their passion and commitment to the craft of writing,” he said. “Their work is creative and thoughtful. I look forward to watching these students grow in their talents and love of writing in future years.”

“We continued to be impressed by the students who choose to spend their summer vacations as Océ Future Authors,” he added. “Our hope is that this experience will result in a group of young adults with lifelong commitments to writing, reading and learning.”

In its seventh year, Océ Future Authors Project accepted applications this year from nearly 100 students who wanted to spend part of their summer vacations learning how to become published authors. The program begins with an intense eight-day writing workshop. Students gain insight into the process of writing, editing, and digitally publishing books through interactions with Océ executives, published authors, and licensed language arts teachers.

Writings from each student are then compiled, professionally published and digitally printed in final book form by the Boca Raton-based Océ North America Production Printing Systems division. The finished book is then unveiled at a book signing hosted by the city of Boca Raton at the Spanish River Public Library. Since the program’s inception in 2006, nearly 300 students have participated in the Océ Future Authors Project writing workshops.

The program is a partnership between the School District of Palm Beach County and Océ North America. The instructors for the 2012 class were: Nicole Adamo, who teaches at Don Estridge Middle School; Katrina Sapp Holder, a playwright and short story author who also teaches at Don Estridge Middle School; and Carthea T. Mann, the chair of the English department and writing coach at Glades Central Community High School. Secondary Literacy Program Planner Diana Fedderman supervises the program for the district.

Prestigious Honor Presented to Local Jewish Educator Jill Spielman



From left, Adam Orshan (DKJA '10); Jill Spielman, 2012 Grinspoon-Steinhardt Awardee; Rabbi Tzvi Berkson, DKJA principal of Middle School & High School Judaics and Ashton Kravitz (DKJA '11)

BOCA RATON – Jill Spielman has been named this year’s Grinspoon-Steinhardt National Teacher of Excellence Award recipient for South Palm Beach County.

Spielman, who serves as Judaic Studies Curriculum Integration Specialist for the Claire and Emanuel G. Rosenblatt High School at Donna Klein Jewish Academy, received the award at the school’s recent graduation ceremony. This award is presented annually to a teacher who has demonstrated exceptional achievement in Jewish education, making a significant impact on students and the community.

“The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County is delighted to partner with our area schools in recognizing an outstanding local day school educator each year,” said Marilyn Nachman, Director of School Educational Services for the Federation’s Department of Jewish Education, which coordinates the community’s Grinspoon-Steinhardt Award selection process.

“Awardees receive \$1,000 from our day school community plus \$1,000 from the Grinspoon-Steinhardt Foundation to further enhance their professional work. Educator quality is the most important influence on student achievement, and high quality professional development is essential to increase educators’ capacities to enable all students to learn.”

Spielman was nominated by Helena Levine, DKJA High School principal and Rabbi Tzvi Berkson, DKJA principal of Middle School & High School Judaics.

“I’ve come across very few teachers in my career who do so much so expertly, as Jill Spielman does,” said Rabbi Berkson. “Her knowledge of Jewish history and culture make her an expert in her field. Throughout her tenure, I have seen her grow professionally, making

great effort to advance her skills. She has a classroom management style that demands the best work from students, while also making them feel confident and secure. She spends many hours with them outside class as well, giving extra help, providing support, and in extra-curricular activities.”

“Jill Spielman is the quintessential teacher of excellence in and out of the classroom,” said Levine. “She takes pride in being able to reach each and every student as the primary focus of her lessons. Outside the classroom, her strong leadership abilities are unparalleled.”

Spielman received MA degrees with Honors in Jewish Studies and Jewish Education from Baltimore Hebrew University, and her BA in Judaic Studies from University of Maryland. Prior to joining DKJA in 2008, she worked at the American Hebrew Academy, a co-educational Jewish Boarding School in Greensboro, N.C.

A resident of Coconut Creek, Spielman will also be honored at the national Grinspoon-Steinhardt Awards ceremony. Her name has been added to an award plaque in the Federation’s Department of Jewish Education offices. She also received a certificate, stating:

“Who are the Guardians of the City, The Teachers of the Torah and Mishna”

The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County serves the Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Highland Beach areas, raising and allocating millions of dollars each year to meet vital needs locally, in Israel and in 70 countries worldwide. The Federation’s Department of Jewish Education is the central address of the local Jewish educational community, developing strategies and providing educational enrichment opportunities for all segments of the Jewish community and its institutions.

FAU Hosts Engineering Scholars Program for Local High School Students

BOCA RATON — More than 125 high school students came together this summer as part of Florida Atlantic University's Engineering Scholars Program (ESP) in the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

The three-credit, dual-enrollment program in engineering and computer science is for high achieving high school students in Broward and Palm Beach counties. Suncoast High School, located in Riviera Beach, donated \$15,000 to partially fund the program as part of its mission to provide challenging, innovative programs to students.

"The College of Engineering and Computer Science is dedicated to educating young people who will help lead the way in accomplishing the technological priorities of the

future," said Ali Zilouchian, Ph.D., associate dean for academic affairs in FAU's College of Engineering and Computer Science. "Our ESP has been a sustainable program in the college for the past 14 years."

The ESP engages students in challenging educational activities not available in high school and provides them with opportunities to explore engineering and computer science as possible career choices. Instruction was provided by FAU engineering and computer science faculty. Team projects were emphasized and completed utilizing the state-of-the-art laboratories in the FAU College of Engineering and Computer Science buildings. Current FAU upper-division and graduate engineering and computer science students served as

mentors and assisted ESP students with the transition to college-level work.

The three-week summer program took place on the FAU Boca Raton campus. Students chose one course from a selection of five and received three semester hours of academic credit upon completion of the program. Classes were offered in electronic design and operational amplifiers, innovative materials for infrastructure, an introduction to ocean engineering, mobile applications on Google's Android and solar energy applications.

The program's team members included: Zilouchian; Amir Abtahi, Ph.D., FAU's department of ocean and mechanical engineering; Edgar An, Ph.D., FAU's department of ocean and mechanical engineering; Zvi Roth,

Ph.D., professor and associate chair, FAU's department of computer and electrical engineering and computer science; Ravi Shankar, Ph.D., professor, FAU's department of computer and electrical engineering and computer science; Khaled Sobhan, Ph.D., associate professor, FAU's department of civil, environmental and geomatics engineering. Student teaching assistants included: FAU graduate students Thomas Bennett (electrical engineering) and Lillian Gonzalez (mechanical engineering); FAU undergraduate students Craig Aoles (mechanical engineering), Matthew Herland (computer engineering), Richard Vallejo (ocean engineering) and David Vasquez (computer science).

Boca Regional Hospital Provided Free Physicals, Immunizations to Snow Scholars

BOCA RATON — Boca Raton Regional Hospital has partnered with the George Snow Scholarship Fund to provide free college physicals and immunizations to the Fund's 2012 scholarship recipients.

On Saturday, June 30, 15 students received complete college physicals provided by Evan Goldstein, MD and Gail Rubin-Kwal, MD, both Emergency Medicine physicians at Boca Regional. The students also received meningitis vaccines funded by the Hospital's Foundation. This complete service would typically cost upwards of \$200 per student. The physicians were assisted by Carolyn Pucci, RN and Lynn Horne, RN.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the George Snow Scholarship Fund, a Boca Raton-based 501(c) 3 Public Charity, which provides grants to

deserving students in Palm Beach and Northern Broward Counties for college. These scholarships are four-year commitments and are designed to bridge the gap between financial aid granted by colleges, state and federal aid sources and what the recipient's need in order to attend college. Boca Raton Regional Hospital partnered with the George Snow Scholarship Fund seven years ago, and has been providing physicals and immunization services to scholarship recipients ever since.

"It was a pleasure helping to get the Snow Scholars ready for college," said Boca Regional's Dr. Goldstein, who has been providing these services to Snow Scholars for the past seven years. "They are a great group of young adults and well deserving of the honor they received."



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EDITORIAL

By Dale King

The Wonder of a Mother's Love Crosses all Species *Life is amazing, isn't it?*



Motherhood is a wonderful thing, too, for humans and for all species of animals. I had a chance this past week to see motherhood in a delightful and adoring way. And I am pleased that humanity reacted in such a positive way to this sudden display of tiny creature charm.

My wife and I were driving through a parking lot near the Town Center at Boca Raton mall the other day when we spotted a mother duck leading nine of her ducklings along the pavement. She was watching over her brood with great motherly intensity. My wife suggested I get out and take a picture of the group. That photo is the one you see accompanying this column.

For a brief, few moments, I had a chance to view another level of motherhood, but one that is just as strong and just as important as the relationship we share with our own moms. I tried to walk softly and quietly as I approached the duck family. They were moving fairly quickly, and Mother Duck was checking me out as I neared the group.

At this point, other cars pulled up along side the ducks so children in the vehicles could look out the windows. Another car stopped across the path of the ducks and the people inside threw pieces of bread toward the little walkers. God, how they flocked to get the bread! Mom had to do a quick about-face to catch up with her hungry little children.

I tried to keep up with the group of ducks, and I

took several pictures. Finally, I got one that I thought was pretty good. That's the one that appears with the column today.

As I walked away, I realized how we humans who were at the scene had taken a moment to show our concern for this family of small animals. The cars that stopped carefully avoided interrupting the duck exodus. The people in the cars marveled at the little display of tiny animal behavior that was unfolding before their eyes.

More important, they showed respect for a small life form that is really helpless in this world filled with big humans – even big humans with well-developed brains.

We can use our brains to regale in the wonder of small animals – or disregard our brain functions and overlook the needs of animals.

I remember a phone call some years ago with a corporate executive who had been the subject of several stories I wrote. "I read some of your articles," he told me. "You're one of those animal rights nuts." Well, if enjoying snippets of delightful animal behavior makes me a nut, then I plead guilty. If treating my own dog with special care because of the love he gives me makes me a nut, then I am one – to the extreme.

And motherhood is a wonderful thing, too. Sometimes it takes a small animal to provide us with a reminder of just how wonderful it is.

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Letters to the Editor

Hi, Dale

I am sending you a release for a new exhibit here at Town Hall. The images are really spectacular. The now photos were taken by our friends Peter Lorber and Courtenay Gilbert at Hasselblad of Boca Raton—located in the K Mart plaza on Palmetto Park Road. We are planning a couple of gallery talks to go with the exhibit as well.

Sincerely,
Susan Gillis
Archivist

Boca Raton Historical Society

Editor's Note: This story appears in today's Tribune

To the Editor:

Mark your virtual or paper calendars for Wednesday, Aug. 15 when the Coconut Creek Chamber of Commerce holds its first breakfast networking at the Seminole Casino Coconut Creek from 7:30 - 9 am. First you'll be given a "speed networking number" and so will someone else. Find that person, introduce yourselves and we'll give each of you a free entry ticket for our beloved 50/50 drawing which that morning includes an over-the-top, glorious gift basket donated by the casino (valued at \$150), plus a chance to win a 2 minutes in the sun presentation to a luncheon meeting valued at \$100, as well as tons of other terrific prizes.

Sincerely,
Shiree Zelker
Coconut Creek Chamber of Commerce

To the Boca Tribune:

Join us for the grand opening of the Boca Raton GOP Victory Office to get Mitt Romney elected. The grand opening will be held Friday, July 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. It will be held at Boca Greens Shopping Center, 19635 South State Road 7, Boca Raton. You can meet the candidates and enjoy live music, including the National anthem sung by Lou Galterio.

Sincerely,
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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

The Influence of a Good Mentor

By: Jim Mathis

When I was in college in the 1960s, I noticed a recurring ad in the back of photography magazines I read. It told about a place having the capacity for "push-processing" Ektachrome slide film to the speed of 1600, unheard of at that time. This was very important because Ektachrome had a normally slow film speed of 160, and the style of the day was toward more low-light photography.

The address seemed even more intriguing. It was a house in Prairie Village, Kansas. I envisioned a "little house on the prairie," similar to a popular TV show of that time. The name of the photographic laboratory was "Elgin Smith's Studio 35." I later learned Elgin Smith was known worldwide as "that guy in Kansas who knew all about Ektachrome."

When I moved to Kansas City in 1971, I sought out Mr. Smith in nearby Prairie Village. We soon became good friends and when I opened my own photo-processing lab in 1973, Elgin Smith became my mentor. He and his wife, Dorothy, also sent a

lot of business our way, giving the company a huge kick-start.

Whenever I mentioned the name "Elgin Smith" to anyone in the photography industry, I always received the same response: "What a great guy!" or, "Elgin is the nicest person you would ever want to meet."

He had another very important characteristic: unyielding pursuit of excellence. Everything he did was of the highest quality. Elgin Smith would accept no less.

Over the years I realized those were qualities I have strived for as well. I am always pleased when I hear myself described as a "nice guy." I like people and try hard to be likable. But I also pursue excellence in everything I do, whether it is photography, music, writing, or relationships.

Being a person of faith, it is very meaningful for me to know these two qualities get a lot of attention in the Bible. For instance, among the basic values of Christianity are "love, joy, peace, patience,

kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23).

Another passage tells Jesus' followers, "For this very reason, make every effort to add to your faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control; and to self-control, perseverance; and to perseverance, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, love" (2 Peter 1:5-7).

The Bible also underscores the importance of working with excellence. It tells us, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men" (Colossians 3:23). To me that means doing everything to the best of our ability, as if God were looking over our shoulder, assessing our effort and the quality of our work.

My mentor Elgin Smith has passed away, but his influence on my life remains, especially his examples in seeking to be a good, friendly person and in performing with excellence. To this day, I often think, "What would Elgin Smith do?"



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

It is Better Together!

There are many things in life that can be achieved through an individual person's efforts, alone! Individual creativity is manifested that way, through a work of art, a music composition, and several other activities which are the product of an independent effort!

Yet, there are also other significant activities which take on greater significance and potential impact if and when tackled in partnership with others. It's important to realize that members of the human race were placed in the world not for lives of total detachment from one another, but for the enjoyment of a meaningful partnership with their fellows in a diversity of situations, tasks, and locations. Through the spirit of cooperation great, impacting endeavours are more likely to occur!

That understanding led a major character of one of Dostoevski's novels to exclaim with conviction: "I do not want to be I, I want to be We." In a similar vein, someone also recognized this priority, and exclaimed: "We' is more powerful than 'me'."

I still remember from my childhood days, that train tickets had printed on them an inscription that

warned, "Not valid if detached." This statement applies even more powerfully to members of the human family in many of their mutual interactions and relationships. Certain efforts achieve better results when accomplished as a joint venture! I can see much truth in the saying, "There is strength in numbers!"

Obviously, no one can ever know everybody, much less relate adequately to large numbers of people. Nevertheless, no individual should avoid fellow humans, but maintain an open disposition toward, and involvement with, other citizens. Every person has a lot to contribute to society by what they furnish toward any project!

It's true that "there are no problems without people," as author David Prior reminds his readers. However, humans are essentially social creatures and should not escape personal contacts with one another. The very functioning of any society requires the joint involvement of humans, not the avoidance of other people!

There's much to be gained by you, and even more to be contributed through you, by means of meaning-

ful, cooperative people efforts. These are part of the forgotten imperatives of every human life! "No man is an island;" no major gain is ever obtained as a result of personal isolation!

Solitude can be desirable, meaningful, and even necessary for limited amounts of time, according to a person's individual choice. But forced, personal withdrawal from people is contrary to the pattern God intends for His human creatures. "There are many things God wants you to learn about life," wrote best-selling author Rick Warren, "that you'll never learn on your own. You'll only learn them in community." The same applies to actions!

Personal detachment is not the best choice for anyone to adopt in several people projects, for it can be injurious to any developing personality - yours and somebody else's. As I once wrote, lone rangers produce very little of practical significance compared to what may be achieved in collaboration with other fellows, for mutual benefit and for the wellbeing of many more!

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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Zonta Club to Hold Charter and Installation Banquet Aug. 21

DEERFIELD BEACH — The Zonta Club of Greater Deerfield Beach announced it will hold its charter presentation dinner and installation of officers Aug. 21 at the Deerfield Beach Country Club, starting at 6 p.m. The event includes the charter installation of board and initiation of 32 new members.

Incoming Charter President is Regina M. Vetto, Vice President Sandy Manning, Cissy Kross, Recording Secretary, Carol Morris, Treasurer,

Catherine DeMatto, Pat Metcalf, Glenda Laser and Dr. Roxanna Anderson are board members.

Cocktails will be served at 6 pm with dinner at 7 pm and installation & presentation at 8 pm. Cost is \$40 per person. For further information contact Carol

Morris at 561 276-8338 or email Delratonac@aol.com.

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Compare Boca Raton, “Then and Now” at Historical Society & Museum



Photo taken circa late 1940s shows Camino Real looking east from Federal Highway. The Boca Raton Club (now Boca Raton Resort & Club) is visible on the western shore of Lake Boca Raton

BOCA RATON — The Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum at 71 N. Federal Highway is presenting an exhibit called “Over Boca Raton: Then and Now.” It is currently open and runs through Jan. 11, 2013.

The display shows photos of Boca Raton years ago, and pictures taken from that same angle today. It features 11 enlarged historic aerials of Boca Raton from the 1940s-1970s and the same view shown today (22 total views). Photogra-

phy is courtesy of Hasselblad of Boca Raton.

The pictures allow you to see how radically the community has grown from small town to metropolitan area in a short span of years.

The Museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$3 for students; free to Boca Raton Historical Society members. Call (561) 395 6766 or visit www.bocahistory.org.



Photo taken in 2012 of Camino Real looking east from Federal Highway.

Let It Fly for Birthright Israel



Rear, from left, Jon Sahn and Suzy Garfinkle, Flywheel-A-Thon co-chairs. In front is Ashli Katz, Flywheel instructor

BOCA RATON — South Palm Beach County residents who are passionate about Israel and the Jewish future now have a unique opportunity to send young people to Israel who have otherwise been unable to visit.

By supporting the Flywheel-A-Thon at <http://florida.flywheelsports.com> from 1:00-4:00 pm on Sunday, August 12, they'll be helping to raise funds for the very first Birthright Israel community bus. An indoor cycling studio, Flywheel Boca Raton is located at 2200 Glades Road.

Since 2000, Taglit-Birthright Israel has been sending young Jewish young adults ages 18-26 on a 10-day educational trip to Israel at no cost to them. Nearly 300,000 young people nationwide have had this life-changing experience proven to strengthen Jewish identity, to build lasting bonds and friendships with the land and people of Israel, and to reinforce the solidarity of our Jewish family worldwide. The program is a partnership between the Government of Israel, Jewish federations and communities, as well as some 25,000 individual supporters in North America and around the world.

“With this great afternoon of fun and fitness at Flywheel, we're helping to make Israel a reality for 40 young people from our community on our own Birthright Israel bus,” said Jon Sahn, who is co-chairing the event with Suzy Garfinkle, another Birthright parent. “By traveling together, our young adults will share this experience of a lifetime with their friends and neighbors, as their families connect in a very special way. We can staff the bus, and participate in shaping its itinerary. You can make this happen by supporting the Flywheel-A-Thon on August 12.”

“Birthright was truly the best experience of my life,” said Terri Samuels, a 22 year old from Boca Raton and 2009 alum. “I had always dreamed of going to Israel and was chosen to go on Birthright through Hillel at FAU. “As we drove through the tunnel to enter Jerusalem an overwhelming, exciting, emotional feeling flooded throughout my body. I knew I was home. Every young Jewish person should have this opportunity to connect with their Jewish identity, heritage and peers as well as, of course, the land and people of Israel.”

“Birthright Israel offers a special journey of Jewish self-discovery that only being in Israel with a group of peers can provide,” said Michelle Waranch Ben-Aviv, Birthright Senior Development Officer, Florida. “While embracing the land and people of Israel, participants develop a passion for Jewish culture that many had not previously been exposed to. They return home inspired by this extraordinary experience and ready to be part of their local Jewish community. Many of the young leadership boards of local organizations are comprised of enthusiastic recent Birthright Israel alumni.”

“I am deeply moved by the success of Birthright, and thrilled with this opportunity to make it even more meaningful for our community” said Garfinkle. Every young person I know has had their connection to their Jewish heritage ignited or reinforced by their journey. My older daughters and my nephews feel it was one of the most important experiences of their lives and my younger daughter can't wait for her turn. My 19 year old, Joelle Chevrier, just returned from Birthright on July 2 and in our very first conversation asked me to please send her candlesticks so that she could begin to honor Shabbat her new apartment. She also says she's newly inspired to raise her future children Jewishly.”

Everyone can participate in the Flywheel-A-Thon. Those who prefer not to ride can consider sponsoring a biker or a bike. Participants are asked for a pledge to give or raise a donation. The minimum pledge is \$250 for those age 27 years and under, and \$500 for those 28 and above. For more information, to reserve your bike or to get started fundraising, visit www.jewishboca.org/flywheel, email marissat@bocafed.org or call 561-852-6022.

The Flywheel-A-Thon is presented by The Birthright Israel Foundation, Alumni & Young Leaders Campaign and co-sponsored by Young Adult Division of the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County. The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County serves the Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Highland Beach areas, raising and allocating millions of dollars each year to meet vital needs locally, in Israel and in 70 countries worldwide.

Municipal News

The Boca Raton Tribune

Boca Municipal Meetings, Activities, Week of July 23-27

<p>July 23 **CANCELED** COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY/CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING 1:30 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber EDUCATION ADVISORY BOARD 5:15 PM at Boca Raton Community Center Annex</p> <p>July 24 PLANNING ADVISORY REVIEW 9:30 AM at City Hall, First Floor Conference Room **CANCELED** CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING 6:00 PM at City Hall, Council Chamber</p>	<p>COMMUNITY APPEARANCE BOARD 7:00 PM at Boca Raton Community Center, Silver Palm Room East</p> <p>July 25 SPECIAL MASTER HEARING 9:00 AM at City Hall, Council Chamber</p> <p>BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT STEERING COMMITTEE 3:00 PM at City Hall, DS Second Floor Large Conference Room EXECUTIVE EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT PLAN BOARD MEETING 3:00 PM at City Hall, Third Floor</p>	<p>Conference Room BOCA RATON HOUSING AUTHORITY 5:30 PM at Old Fire Administration Building</p> <p>July 26 DROP-IN STORYTIME 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM at Downtown Library SOCRATES CAFE AT SPANISH RIVER LIBRARY 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM at Spanish River Library & Community Center POLICE & FIREFIGHTERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD</p>	<p>3:00 PM at Pension Office</p> <p>July 27 YES in concert with Procol Harum 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM</p> <p>July 28 DROP-IN STORY TIME 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM at Downtown Library FREE FITNESS ON SATURDAYS - YOGA at Sanborn Square 9:00 AM at Sanborn Square FREE FITNESS ON SATURDAYS - ZUMBA at the Beach 10:30 AM at South Beach Pavilion</p>
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Possible Burglar Arrested for Loitering and Prowling

Boca Raton, FL – On Friday, July 13, at about 10:45 a.m., Boca Raton Police officers responded to a burglary attempt in the area of 200 SW 5th Avenue, in which a juvenile was home when a male tried to throw a brick through a rear window. Officers were a block away when the call came out and on the scene in less than a minute.

As an officer arrived in the neighborhood, he saw a male matching the description given by the victim, walking through a grassy area just north of the burglary. The suspect, identified as Zachary West, was wearing a black, long sleeved fleece jacket, was sweating profusely and concealed his left hand inside the sleeve of the jacket. When West crossed the street, detectives stopped him. In the front pocket of West's jacket, detectives found a pair of latex gloves and saw that West's hands

had a number of fresh cuts on them.

West gave detectives several different stories about his purpose and destination. He admitted to walking next to the victim's home at the time the crime happened, but denied having any involvement. Officers arrested West and charged him with loitering and prowling.

A short time later at a nearby residence, officers met with the homeowner who discovered an attempted burglary to their house. During this burglary the suspect pried off a screen and attempted to break a rear window, but was unable to gain access due to hurricane glass. Crime Scene investigators processed the scene and recovered blood found on the window. The investigation is on-going and further charges may be pending.

Arrested: Zachary West

Two Arrested by Boca Raton Police for Bomb Hoax

Boca Raton, FL – Just before 6:00 pm Friday, July 13, 2012, several officers from the Boca Raton Police Services Department responded to calls of a fight in progress. Upon arrival officers made contact with Andre Brown. Brown said he was leaving his apartment at SE 11th Street when he was approached by a man in a business suit carrying a briefcase.

Brown said the individual seemed to be talking on the phone via a Bluetooth device and kept repeating "one minute, 60 seconds." Brown thought the person, later identified as Vitaly Zdorovetskiy, was talking on the phone. Zdorovetskiy then told Brown the briefcase was a bomb and it was going to blow. Zdorovetskiy set the briefcase down and ran. Brown also ran in the same direction as Zdorovetskiy. After running about 20 yards, Zdorovetskiy told Brown it was a prank and they were videotaping the joke. Brown, who was extremely

upset, chased Zdorovetskiy and his partner with the video camera, Jonathan Vanegas. Zdorovetskiy ran off, but Vanegas continued to videotape the incident.

The Boca Raton Bomb Squad to examined the briefcase and determined it wasn't a threat. Vanegas told officers he and his friend regularly videotape themselves confronting people for prank videos they upload to YouTube. Vanegas was charged with Principal in the First Degree for aiding and counseling in the possession, display, use and threatened use of a hoax bomb.

Zdorovetskiy, who fled the scene, turned himself into the Boca Raton Police on Monday and was charged with Principal in the First Degree for aiding and counseling in the possession, display, use and threatened use of a hoax bomb.

Arrested: Vitaly Zdorovetskiy, Jonathan Vanegas.

Sheriff's Office Probing Two Recent Fatal Crashes in West Boca

BOCA RATON – The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is investigating two recent fatal accidents in West Boca Raton, authorities said.

The latest occurred about 8:35 p.m. July 14 and involved a motorcycle and a car. PBSO said the car and cycle collided at Glades and Golf Course roads. The motorcyclist, identified as William T. Willard, 18, of 9254 Edgemont Lane, Boca Raton, was ejected from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene, said the PBSO report.

The driver of the car involved, Francisco E. Curril, 82, of 8617A Boca Glades Blvd., and his passenger, Maria M. Curril, 68, of the same address, were taken to West Boca Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries, PBSO said.

According to PBSO, Willard was traveling westbound on Glades Road, approaching the intersection of Golf Course Road. The driver of the car was traveling eastbound on Glades Road, attempting to turn left and travel northbound onto Golf Course Road. As the motorcycle entered the intersection, the car continued to turn and travel north directly within the path of the

cycle, which struck the right front side of the car.

Also, the collision of a car and pickup truck in West Boca Raton just before 9 p.m. July 7 caused fatal injuries to a passenger in the car, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said.

The PBSO report says Arthur Glickman, 87, of 10474 Stonebridge Blvd., Boca Raton, was taken to Delray Medical Center where he later succumbed to his injuries. He was riding in a 2011 Mercedes operated by Helene Glickman 78, of the same address, who was taken to the same hospital for treatment.

The driver of the truck was identified as Ronnie Silva, 33, of 11142 Delta Circle, Boca Raton. He was treated for injuries at West Boca Medical Center, said the PBSO report.

According to investigators, the Glickman car was heading west on Glades Road and was attempting to turn left into the parking lot of Shadowood Square. The pickup was traveling east, and struck the passenger side of the Mercedes, said the report.

Woman Pushed and Robbed of Her Purse

Police seek to raise awareness and increase patrols

Boca Raton, FL – The most recent crime happened on Tuesday, July 17 at about 5:40 p.m., when Boca Raton Police officers responded to a robbery that occurred in the parking lot of Palmetto Park Square, 1339 West Palmetto Park Road.

The victim told officers she was walking in the parking lot when a male approached her from behind, grabbed her purse, and pushed her. The suspect ran to a waiting newer model, grey, four-door Mazda 3 and got into the passenger side. The vehicle left the parking lot and headed west on Palmetto Park Road. The suspect is described as a light skinned black male, in his 20's, about 5'5" tall, thin, with shoulder length dreadlocks. He was wearing blue jeans and a white, zip-up hoodie. The victim was not injured.

In the last few months, there have been five incidents in which purses were taken

from victims by force and two thefts in which purses were taken from shopping carts. Derrick Ivery was arrested for a May 2nd robbery, which occurred in this plaza.

Boca Raton Police officers have increased both marked and unmarked patrols in the shopping plaza. Members of the Crime Prevention Unit are passing out flyers to the stores and speaking directly to store owners and employees. The property owner is working with police to beef up security.

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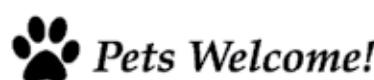


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Crane's BeachHouse Hosts 100-Plus Supporters of Spady Museum at 3rd Annual Juneteenth Celebration

DELRAY BEACH Cathy Balestriere, general manager of Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar, said more than 100 supporters of the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum attended the recent Juneteenth Celebration at the popular, Key West-style boutique hotel in Delray Beach. The fun-raiser took in more than \$6,100 to support the museum's public offerings and programming.

Co-sponsored by Waste Management and the Arts Radio Network, the Juneteenth Celebration honored the oldest known commemoration of the ending of slavery in the United States.

"Juneteenth was supported with a

wide range of raffle donations, valued at more than \$12,100, from throughout Delray Beach and Palm Beach County," said Juneteenth Committee Chair and Spady Board Member Margie Walden. "We want to thank everyone who helped us coordinate a wonderful event, which commemorated a special moment in our nation's history."

"This annual event with the Spady Museum is a unique opportunity to marry national history with local culture and collaborate with one of the non-profit organizations that make Delray Beach such a dynamic place to live and play," said Balestriere.

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Cathy Balestriere, Charlene Jones

Swillinger Named President of Lynn University's Friends of the Conservatory of Music

BOCA RATON -- Lynn University's Friends of the Conservatory of Music announce that Marilyn Swillinger has been named as its president for a two-year term.

As a former teacher, Marilyn left the education field for a career in sales and marketing, mentoring and managing thousands of consultants and managers in the United States and abroad.

Since arriving in Boca Raton 10 years ago, Marilyn has been actively involved in the community and the non-profits that serve it.

As an advocate for the arts, education and cancer research, she has continuously demonstrated her strong work ethic, creative force and unstoppable determination.

She is a life member of the Greater Boca Raton Cancer Chapter of the Pap Corps, which raises funds for Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Miami, Miller School of Medicine. She was honored as its Woman of the Year in 2006 and became its president in 2010 for two years.

In addition, she was nominated as a Woman of Style and Substance by the Symphony of the Americas Society in 2009 and is a member of the advisory board of the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing.

Over the years, Marilyn and her husband, Mark, have been avid supporters of Lynn University, including the Conservatory of Music and the



Marilyn Swillinger

Live at Lynn theatre program. They are major benefactors of the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center on the Lynn campus. They also support Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Boca Raton Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art and the Norton Museum of Art.

The Friends of the Conservatory of Music is a volunteer organization formed to promote high quality performance education for exceptionally talented young musicians. The group provides financial support for annual and endowed scholarships through special events.

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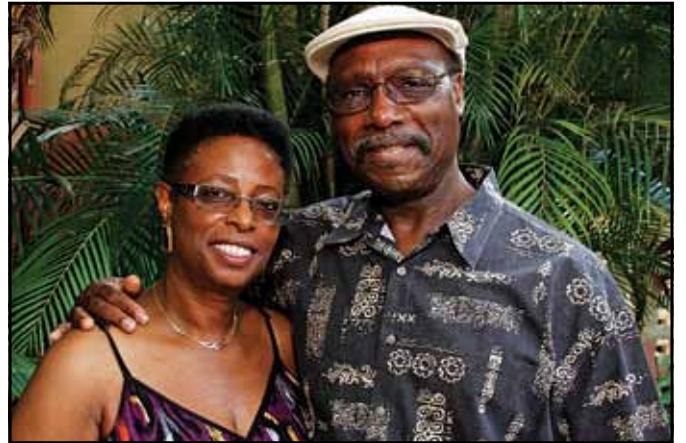
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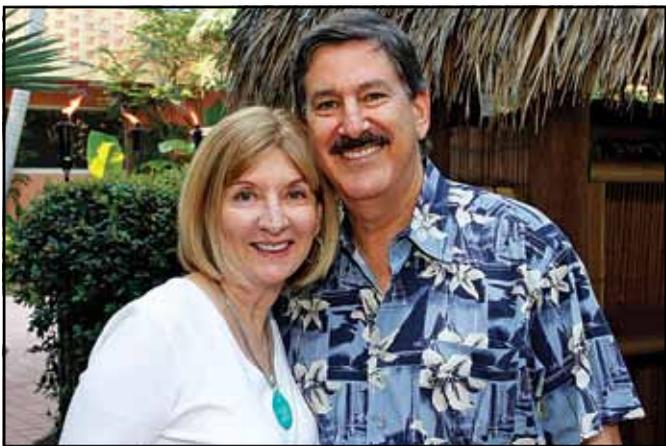
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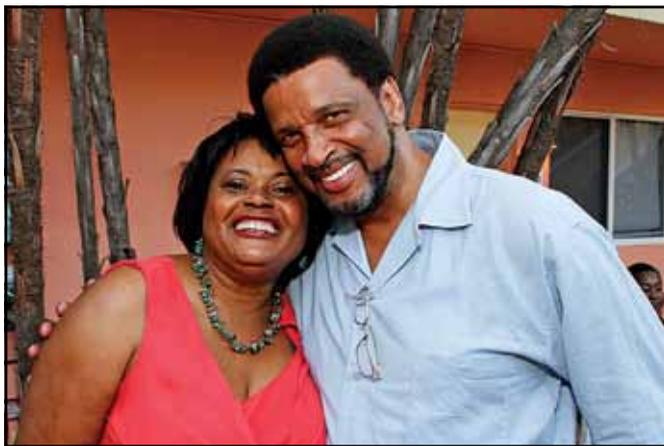
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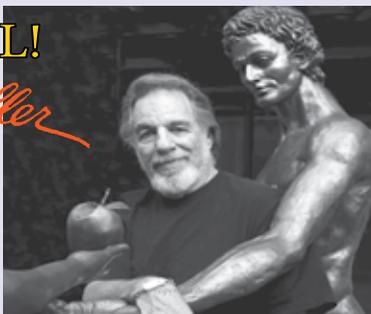


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Food Review Marc Kent

Updated Menu at Jake’s Stone Crabs!

Over a year ago, we published a rave review of the wide variety of excellent dishes at David Leschen’s seafood centered restaurant.

We had reported on a fine, creamy smooth she-crab soup, enhanced with a bit of fine sherry, then the Bahamian chowder with a tiny bite and aftertaste. We are pleased to report that both soups are still above the best tasting – do try them.

Last review praised the oysters Rockefeller and this time we sampled scallops Rockefeller – a fine presentation and taste of plump scallops on their spinach bed.

We are happy to report that this menu still lists such winners as large size stone crabs (in season, crisp Caesar salad, a huge fish fry platter with panko encrusted fish, shrimp, calamari and scallops served with French fries and coleslaw. The signature Bouillabaisse still holds forth as does tender soft shell crabs in a cream sauce.

There are grilled oysters – a new treat – six plump bivalves with a topping of

Asiago cheese and herbs – a great tasting dish! We were then treated to David’s Royal Palm shrimp – large shrimp, scampi style, with a fine sauce of tomatoes, olives, onions, capers and more. This dish should not be missed!

The extensive entrée list offers most every local fish, both Maine and Florida waters, a “Surf and Turf” plus filet mignon and NY cut steaks with red wine demiglace, sautéed mushrooms and roasted potatoes. All fish are available plain or broiled, grilled, sautéed, blackened or fried. Your choice. All have rice and house vegetables as accompaniments.

A limited kid’s menu is available with several of the fine food selections. An extensive wine menu and a full bar add to adult enjoyment.

We want to comment on the dessert listings including NY cheesecake, key lime pie, a chocolate “Bomb” and – a new treat – “Wild Berry Pie”, enough for two to share, it is a light, yet full tasting combination of Haagen -Dazs raspberry sherbet, fresh berries with a tasty crust. A fitting end to a perfect meal.

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How to control your carb portions

- **Pay attention to the size of your portions:** become familiar with the correct size for each portion. A portion of fruits should be the size of your hand closed in a fist. For the complex carbs (broccoli, zucchini, etc.) one cup is just right. For grains and simple carbs like potatoes a half cup is enough.

- **Eat more:** fibers by not removing the skin of the fruits and vegetables.

- **Hydrate:** many times thirst is mistaken by hunger. Drink plenty water, the Institute of Medicine determined that an adequate intake (AI) for men is roughly 3 liters (about 13 cups) of total beverages a day. The AI for women is 2.2 liters (about 9 cups) of total beverages a day. At night give preference to herbal teas.

- **Plan your meals ahead:** make sure in every meal you include complex and simple carbs (80%/20%), a form of protein, grains, and healthy fats.

- **Barley:** Modern scientific confirms the possible health benefits of barley in helping prevent or even reverse diabetes. In 2009, Japanese researchers at the University of Tokushima reported that study subjects had lower blood glucose levels if they switched from eating rice to eating barley.

Occupational Health: Back Pain

Many times at work we are required to lift heavy objects, repeat the same movement for long periods of time, or sit behind a desk for hours without getting up. All those lead to an overuse of the muscles and joints of the spine. Just a small discomfort or a sharp pain to the back may take away your ability to concentrate in our work. Unfortunately, several occupations may cause overload to the spine.

Even upon the traditional office work you may experience an overload to the area. It is very important to understand the

causes of back pain and what to do to prevent them. Several factors may contribute to occupational back pain:

- **Effort:** the repetitive lifting of heavy loads may lead to cumulative injuries to ligaments, disc, joints and muscles.

- **Posture:** a slouch posture when seated exaggerates the natural lumbar curve, leading to postural muscle fatigue and injuries.

- **Repetition:** the constant repetition



of a motion for long periods of time lead to muscle fatigue and injuries, more so if the movement requires a stretch (reaching) motion or an odd body position.

- **Stress:** the emotional stress placed with the daily tasks may increase the stress level leading to increased muscle tension, which may contribute to an increase in pain.

What to do to prevent back pain

Include daily exercises to your daily routine. Maintain a healthy body weight to decrease overload to the spine. Pay attention to your posture, and if your job requires long periods of standing, alternate the rest of an extremity over a small step stool to decrease the overload to your back. When sitting or standing hold reading material at eye level. To improve your posture when seated, choose a chair that allows your feet to rest on the floor, and to maintain your knees leveled with your hips. Make sure your lower back is supported even if you need to add a small pillow behind. Remove the wallet or cell phone from your back pocket when seated. When lifting use proper body mechanics, bending your knees and tightening the abdominal muscles. Maintain the object close to your body, and if lifting a heavy load call for help. Avoid repetitive movements for long periods of time whenever possible.

But the most important: listen to your body, pain is an alarm signal, it means damage has occurred, and if you persist the injury it will aggravate.

It's Boca Festival Time Again

raise funds and awareness for the non-profit organizations during their specific Boca Festival Days event.

The following events are planned for the first few days of the event. A full schedule will appear in the next edition of the Boca Raton Tribune: July 30th: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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August 1st: 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Return of Caddyshack

Presented by Ascendent Planned Giving and Boca Raton Museum of Art at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Tee off at the 2012 Boca Festival Days with a hole-in-one! The museum is exchanging brush strokes for club strokes at big art: mini golf. Novices and experienced golfers can enjoy the city's first air-conditioned golf course, with creative holes as Tiger Woods; Hard to Swallow; Toward the Black Hole; and Chasm.

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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

Stop the Whining... Embrace the Opportunity

On July 10th, the City Council adjourned for the summer, not to meet again until late in August...an uneventful evening with only one significant vote taken supporting the manager's recommendation to set the maximum millage rate for county purposes.

Within his projections, the manager allocates resources to cover the council's priorities, to fund the projected \$5 million dollar budget shortfall, and to balance the budget as required by law.

Two days later, the Sun Sentinel reported that the Mayor and Deputy Mayor "called out the state" in not granting the city's \$250,000 request for the security needs of the October presidential debate at Lynn University.

Let's compare different reactions in different cities....

Tampa is hosting the Republican National Convention. That city government views this as an opportunity. The city and its chamber plan to take full advantage of the visiting dignitaries and the international exposure. Meet and greets, city tours, cocktails parties, and on and on. The point is that the city sees value, especially economic development value, in such a prominent event.

Boca Raton's leadership, on the other hand, can only be heard whining about the disparate treatment demonstrated by the Governor's veto of the city's funding request. Well truth be told, the reason for Governor Scott's veto was a designation by Florida Taxwatch which tagged the funding request as a "turkey" with Boca Raton not having the political clout to overcome the designation.

So here we are....instead of taking full advantage of the global press, the visiting dignitaries and the tens of millions of viewers from around the world to whom we can tell the story about our city and its merits, the coun-

cil is heard to only whine; to not be a full participant with the University; to not be an official sponsor; and to miss the economic development opportunities of the moment totally.

Apart from some politically themed events in the downtown that week being directed at our local community's access to the debate, there is little indication that Boca Raton sees value like that being demonstrated in Tampa.

Also at the July 10th meeting, the Mayor brought up the topic of economic development, a collateral topic in the budget process. The projected budget does not fund the Chamber's \$1 million dollars economic incentive request. Councilwoman Scott voiced opposition to such funding and recognized that the council has already made available \$5 million dollars from reserves in the event an opportunity needs to be incentivized.

So what could we do...

Well with security dollars allocated and the world watching, would it not be advantageous for Boca Raton to fully embrace the debate opportunity?

Take \$50,000 from the reserve fund; become a named sponsor of the debate, develop an economic message and participate fully in the global exposure that this event will bring. Projections are that 50 to 60 million people will view the debate. Some of these are sure to be decision makers from companies that can then be targeted later.

A final comment...in like a lion, out like a lamb

Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, over the last month or so, have brought forward challenging budgetary concerns but have offered no proposed solution. They played on a fear factor but failed to convince the council to take any action.

An inconvenient truth to their argument is found in an internal city memo from Sharon McGuire to Leif Ahnell that states in part, the following:

"....For the past four years the City and the FOP and IAFF have negotiated contracts with benefit changes that have yielded savings to the City. The approximate saving is a total of \$3.6 million, \$2.9 from IAFF and \$750,000 from FOP."

So ladies, the unions are acting fiscally responsible and have brought forward both solutions and savings. Your rants offer nothing except a partial story with misleading facts and no articulated path to resolution.

Al Zucaro

Volunteers Remove Eight Tons of Trash from County Habitats



On May 23, volunteers planted 62 gopher apple seedlings at the Hypoluxo Scrub Natural Area. Pictured from left are Dave Smith, Linda Fundo, Angelica Peralta, Dan Pere, Hank O'Connell, and Jim Perelman.

Volunteers with the Palm Beach County Department of Environmental Resources Management were busy during the months of April, May and June. They donated 1,157 labor hours to enhance Palm Beach County's environment.

More than 350 ERM volunteers worked on 24 habitat restoration projects in county-owned natural areas and habitat restoration areas. They removed 16,762 pounds of trash and invasive exotic vegetation from wooded areas, scrublands,

and wetlands. The trash varied from car radios and traffic signs to doll heads to a mattress and a deer decoy.

Volunteers also planted 3,162 native trees, shrubs and flowers, installed 200 feet of silt fencing, renovated 300 feet of hiking trails, and constructed an observation platform.

For more information on joining ERM's volunteer program, visit www.pbcgov.com.

Florida Chamber of Commerce Endorses Bill Hager for House District 89

BOCA RATON – The Florida Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Bill Hager for state representative in the newly drawn House District 89.

"Bill Hager is a proven business leader who understands that Florida's businesses play a vital role in maintaining a vibrant economy. He knows what it takes to create a climate that will allow Florida to compete in the ever changing global economy," said David Hart, executive vice president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

"I am honored to have the support and endorsement of the Florida Chamber of Commerce," said Hager, the Republican incumbent. "The Chamber's membership is comprised of over 100,000 businesses and entrepreneurs from across our state. These men and women represent the backbone of our economy and I look forward to working with them to continue to promote policies that will allow for economic growth and job creation in the private sector."

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Boca Raton Ranks Second in the Nation as a Hotspot for Startup Companies

which opened a plant in the city in 1970. Companies like Dj's consulting Inc, Extended Audio Video Inc, Ebidrx, Plazure Consulting Inc and Capital Growth Advisors are just a few startup companies located here in Boca.

An influx of entrepreneurs have changed the face of this Florida city of 85,870, making it a destination for Internet startups.

It doesn't take billions in government spending to create a thriving industry cluster. Instead, with a little luck and lots of hard work by residents, local economies can be shaped from the bottom up.

In 1995, Scott Adams founded Hiway Technologies Inc. in his home in Boca Raton. In three years, it became one of the world's largest Web-hosting companies, with 240 employees and 150,000 customers in 135 countries. In 1999, Adams sold the company to Verio Inc. He now runs Cenetec LLC, one of the most respected high-tech incubators in Florida.

Adams is just one of the dozens of success stories that happened in our backyard.

Long gone are the days in which Boca Raton is only known as a retirement village for New York snowbirds. Boca is a city with affordable housing, good schools, and easy access to bandwidth. Not to mention the nightlife in Miami, the inexpensive air-fares, and the availability of all major sports within an hour's drive of downtown.



Palm Beach Partners Business Matchmaker Conference and Expo Day



Pictured, from left, are Colleen Robbs of the South Florida Water Management District, Expo Chair Michelle Andrewin, County Commissioner Priscilla Taylor and Tonya Davis Johnson, director of the Palm Beach County Office of Small Business Assistance.

At the July 10 meeting of the Palm Beach County Commission, Commissioner Priscilla Taylor presented a proclamation declaring Sept. 19, 2012, as Palm Beach Partners Business Matchmaker Conference and Expo Day in Palm Beach County.

The expo gives small, minority and women-owned and disadvantaged enterprises an equal opportunity to meet

with decision-makers and to network with other businesses.

The Palm Beach Partners is a coalition of city, county, statewide and nonprofit organizations aligned to promote economic development of small businesses through bid and contracting opportunities in Palm Beach County.

New CEO named at Florence Fuller Child Development Center

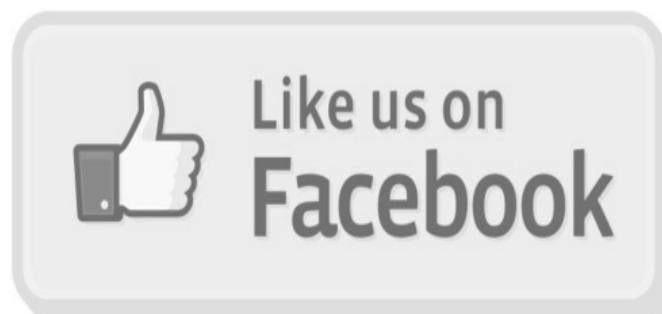
BOCA RATON -- Ellyn Okrent, LCSW, has joined Florence Fuller Child Development Center as the agency's new CEO.

A non-profit administrator with more than 30 years experience, Okrent specializes in leadership, management and advocacy relating to policy and operations of non-profit agencies. She was previously employed at Kids in Distress and the Milagro Center.

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**CARLO BARBIERI***By Carlo Barbieri***Let the Campaign Begin
in Earnest**

The 2012 presidential race – a confrontation anticipated both eagerly and anxiously by all Americans – is about to begin in earnest. We know that Democrat Barack Obama will try to hold on to the seat he's filled for more than three years while Republican Mitt Romney will try to wrest it away as he heads up an all-out GOP assault to take over both houses of Congress and the chief executive's chair as well.

Once they are officially dubbed with the title of "candidate" at upcoming party conventions, the battle will move to the next level of intensity. No doubt it will be a Battle Royale.

Despite what some see as missteps and botched political opportunities (the go-nowhere stimulus packages and the failed "Summer of Recovery," for example), Obama is still hanging on to many of his supporters. And despite his best efforts, Romney has not managed to muster an impressively strong pool of backers. In fact, strategists for both parties say the presidential race is stuck in a virtual tie that probably won't move decisively toward one candidate or another until the last moment, if at all.

As a result, neither candidate is likely to take big risks to shake up the campaign any time soon, the strategists add. Both President Obama and candidate Mitt Romney are careful politicians who appear confident in and comfortable with their current game plans and have no intention of changing course. This is clearly visible in polls that show the election – at least at this moment – to be a dead heat.

This means Obama will continue to slam Romney as a millionaire out of touch with Middle America, an overly zealous conservative and a former businessman who put profits ahead of creating jobs for everyday people.

Romney is expected to stay with what he considers his strength—attacking Obama for failing to improve the economy, not adequately reducing unemployment and falling short on his promises, including his pledge to end the partisan gridlock and rancorous political atmosphere in Washington.

One thing is certain. Each candidate must be crystal clear in communicating his stand on the economy. To date, Obama has been fuzzy on this issue while Romney comes across as pedantic. The president uses his combination of charisma and public speaking ability to mesmerize audiences, yet falls short on details. Romney is clearer, but is still dogged by baggage from his term as governor of Massachusetts. Obama's political ads have drawn heavily from

the negative side of that term.

The atmosphere within the Beltway is decided acrimonious. When presidents like Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton were in office, they read the hand-writing on the wall and compromised (sometimes capitulated) to the opposition to get their legislation adopted. The sitting president hasn't offered a hand across the aisle, and the challenger's ability to do so is untested.

Unfortunately, neither Obama nor Romney is a people person. The incumbent still suffers from fits of thugishness he learned on the mean streets of Chicago, and is said to have a nasty temper along with a non-flattering habit of smoking. Romney, sort of a fish out of water as a Republican governor in heavily Democratic and liberal Massachusetts, is probably not someone you'd invite to a backyard cookout. Obama would urge you to have a beer with him – and he'd mean it. His foe might opt for champagne.

If Romney is going to have a chance, he'll have to toughen his stage presence and learn to fend off stinging accusations from the incumbent. Mike Dukakis, presidential candidate in 1988 and, himself, a former governor of Massachusetts, admitted after his loss that he should have taken a stronger stance against George H.W. Bush, who bashed the Bay Stater with accusations that turned his presidential bid into a mockery.

Hopefully, Romney will pick up on the recent events and decisions that have put Obama on the ropes. The president has used (or possibly misused) executive privilege to protect Attorney General Eric Holder in a move that smacks of Nixon's Watergate shenanigans. Now, Holder is in contempt of Congress.

Obama has yet to provide answers to his role in the "Fast and Furious" case that appears to show the U.S. arming Mexican drug lords who have killed at least one American border agent. And the president's "temporary" offer of legitimacy to illegal immigrants seems like a cruel trick to gain hundreds of thousands of votes with a ploy that he'll certainly end soon after the November election.

While Obama spent the Fourth of July in a campaign bus, Iran was firing off missiles and threatening both Israel and the United States with annihilation.

Yes, let the campaign begin in earnest. And don't be surprised to see people turn out in earnest to make certain their voices are heard.

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Delray Medical Center's Rehab Hospital Announces Three-Year CARF Accreditation

DELRAY BEACH – Delray Medical Center has announced that its Pinecrest Rehabilitation and Outpatient Hospital has received 3-year accreditation status as a Comprehensive Integrated Inpatient Rehabilitation Program from CARF International, a not-for-profit accreditor.

Hospital officials said this accreditation decision represents the highest level of accreditation that can be awarded to an organization through CARF and shows the organization's substantial conformance to the CARF standards.

An organization receiving a three-year accreditation has put itself through a rigorous peer review process and has demonstrated to a team of surveyors during an on-site visit that its programs and services are of high quality, measurable and accountable. "We strive to provide the best service possible," said Chief Executive Officer, Mark Bryan, "This most recent 3

year CARF accreditation is continued evidence that Pinecrest Rehabilitation and Outpatient Hospital provides the highest quality and patient centered care.

According to the Director of Rehabilitation Services at Pinecrest, Cheri Archer, "This accreditation is an affirmation of the three-year designation from the Florida Department of Health Brain and Spinal Cord Injury Program as an adult brain and spinal cord injury inpatient rehabilitation program received earlier this year in March."

Pinecrest Rehabilitation and Outpatient Hospital offers a variety of therapies, including cognitive rehabilitation, adaptive driving evaluation and treatment, hand therapy, electrical stimulation for dysphagia, Bioness therapy for foot drop, Saeboflex for upper extremities and a comprehensive outpatient therapy program.

Gannon Recoups \$90 Million in Uncollected Property Taxes



Palm Beach County Tax Collector Anne Gannon

Palm Beach County Tax Collector Anne Gannon has revealed the final results from the June 7 Tax Certificate Sale – and the news is pretty darn good.

She took in some \$90 million in unpaid taxes from county residents who decided to make good on their back bills.

To bring in the cash, Gannon pulled 5,357 tax certificates from the auction because her office received payment at the last minute.

"The \$90 million we recouped is critical to our county," said the tax collector. "It is money already budgeted to fund ongoing and essential services. Without the proceeds from the sale, the County

Commission and local taxing authorities would face a huge budget deficit."

Gannon and other tax collectors are required by law to hold an annual Tax Certificate Sale to recover uncollected property taxes.

A tax certificate or first lien is placed on a delinquent property and sold at auction through an online competitive bid process. The party that purchases a tax certificate does not own the property. They own the certificate or first lien.

By law, a property owner has two years to redeem a tax certificate. Once a tax certificate is sold, interest and advertising fees are applied.

BUSINESS BITS

• **BOCA RATON** – On July 24, the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will join with the Hispanic Chamber and Net Hispanos for an International Business Expo. Tables are still available for \$199. Participants can display literature, show products, give demonstrations and/or hand out samples. Meet fellow Chamber members eager to know what's new, what's available and to connect with other vendors during this high-energy event to held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel, 2000 NW 19th St., Boca Raton. Attendance is free. If your business falls within the technology industry and you would like to be an exhibitor, contact Chasity J. Navarro at cnavarro@bocaratontchamber.com.

• **BOCA RATON** – CBG Financial Group, Inc, a Boca Raton based financial services firm, has hired John E. Egan as its managing director, and branch sales manager. Egan started in the financial services business in 1976 initially with Reynolds Securities and subsequently he worked in production and management with firms such as Thomson McKinnon, Drexel Burnham Lambert, Oppenheimer & Co, Morgan Keegan & Company, and Prudential Securities (Pru-Bache). For the past 20 years, John has worked in management and business development in the regional and independent broker-dealer space.

• **DARDEN RESTAURANTS INC.** has agreed to acquire casual dining chain Yard House USA Inc. for \$585 million cash. Darden, which expects to close the deal in its second fiscal quarter, said the purchase will dilute earnings by about 3 cents to 5 cents a share in fiscal 2013, and add to them thereafter. Yard House, which prides itself on its extensive draft beer collection, has 39 locations in 13 states. It operates a restaurant in Mizner Park, Boca Raton.

• **DEERFIELD BEACH** – Deerfield Beach-based SIKON Construction is prominently ranked 40th largest among The Southeast's Top Contractors, as well as fifth largest Florida-based general contractor and construction manager, as published in ENR Southeast's July 2, 2012 issue. The full-service construction firm posted 2011 revenues of \$119.9 million with Florida projects totaling \$104.3 million. Also nationally ranked among Engineering News-Record's 2012 Top 400 Contractors, SIKON specializes in commercial, retail, mixed-use, senior housing, student housing and LEED-certified projects throughout Florida, the Southeast and Texas.

Writing Tips for an Effective Business Plan



By **Palm Beach State College Small Business Development Center**

Writing a business plan

can be daunting, but the tips below can help simplify the process.

The goal in writing the business plan is to get the reader from the first page to the last in the shortest amount of time and with the greatest amount of data retention.

Here are a few suggestions:

Use short sentences.

- Use small words
- Use short paragraphs
- Focus on one topic per paragraph
- Use lists
- Use headings
- Highlight important points with capital letters, italics, bolding
- Use Spellcheck

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FAITH

By Rick Warren

Excelling At What You Do – At Work And At Play

Every four years the Olympics – both the Summer and Winter games – provide us with dramatic displays of the pursuit of excellence. The talented and well-trained athletes who participate represent the world's peak performers in each category. While they compete in different events, they all share some common traits. What are the characteristics of men and women such as these that excel at what they do?

From my experience, I have discovered that there is no better resource than the Bible to identify five traits of those who make it to the top:

1. **PEOPLE WHO EXCEL WORK WITH ENTHUSIASM.** Poet Ralph Waldo Emerson once stated, "Nothing great has ever been accomplished without enthusiasm. Regardless of whether the job is big or small, give it your best." Great performers give their best effort, no matter what the size of the audience. "Whatever your task is, put your whole heart and soul into it, as work done for the Lord, not merely for men" (Colossians 3:23).

2. **PEOPLE WHO EXCEL SHARPEN THEIR SKILLS.** They never stop developing, growing, learning, or improving. It takes more than desire to excel; it takes skill. "If the ax is dull, and its edge unsharpened, more strength is needed, but skill will bring success" (Ecclesiastics 10:10). Remember – you are never wasting time when you are sharpening your "ax."

3. **PEOPLE WHO EXCEL KEEP THEIR WORD.** They are reliable. They can be counted on to do what they say they will do. So they excel because people of integrity are rare in our society. Reliability beats talent in the long run. "Everyone talks about how loyal and faithful they are, but just try to find someone who really is!" (Proverbs 20:6).

4. **PEOPLE WHO EXCEL MAINTAIN A POSITIVE ATTITUDE.** Even

under pressure, or facing change, or dealing with unrealistic demands, they don't allow themselves to become negative. Complainers never excel at anything – except complaining. "Do all things without grumbling or arguing...and you will shine out like a light in a dark world" (Philippians 2:14-15). Remember: "If the boss is angry with you, don't quit! A quiet spirit will quiet his bad temper!" (Ecclesiastics 10:4).

5. **PEOPLE WHO EXCEL DO MORE THAN IS EXPECTED.** This is a secret that every successful person has discovered. You will never excel by only doing what is required – the bare minimum. Jesus said, "If anybody forces you to go a mile with him, do more, go two miles with him" (Matthew 5:41).

Songwriter and musical producer Oscar Hammerstein told a story of seeing the top of the head of the Statue of Liberty up close from a helicopter. What impressed him was the incredible detail that Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi – the French artist who created the famous statue – had sculpted on an area of his creation that he could never have expected anyone to see. The sculptor had no idea that one day people would be able to hover over his statue and study it!

When you are tempted to take shortcuts and think, "No one will ever know," remember this: "Nothing in all creation is hidden from God's sight. Everything is uncovered and laid bare before Him whom we must give account" (Hebrews 4:13). Whatever you do, give it your best effort this week!

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



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Understanding "Removal"

Q My wife and I have been going through a difficult divorce for some time. We have a mediation coming up. We have two boys. We have agreed to a "Parenting Plan" in which I have about 40 percent of the overnights and she has about 60 percent.

My wife's family lives in Atlanta, and I am afraid she will want to return there sooner or later as she has few friends here. I want to have a clause in our agreement that prevents her from moving back to Atlanta with my children. My lawyer tells me that such a clause makes little difference; she could still move, with court approval. Is she correct?

A: Ultimately, your lawyer is correct. All orders regarding children are always modifiable. However, not having such a clause in your settlement agreement may help her in a later case for removal. Relocation is governed by a Florida Statute, which provides a list of factors that a court must consider, before allowing the move.

For several years, before the current statute was passed, there were appellate cases, which said that the residential parent was favored with a presumption for allowing the move. The current statute took away the presumption and did away with the term "Residential Parent." Since the statute, many more relocations have been denied, then before the statute.

Under the cases interpreting the pres-

ent statute, the most tightly drawn anti-removal language does not prevent a judge from allowing removal. In order to allow the "removal" the judge must find that removal is in the best interests of the children and find that the move would allow a continuing meaningful relationship between the remaining parent and the children.

A strong non-relocation clause would be a factor which the judge will consider if this issue is before the court. It is suggested that you bargain for such a clause in your agreement. This clause might just tip the scale in your favor, provided that your relationship with your children had remained strong and constant after the divorce.

The judge will take many factors into consideration including your wife's reasons for moving. Moving for a much better job, to an area in which her family lives, connected with a proposed new marriage to a man who lives in Atlanta might just tip the scale in her favor.

The fewer the factors in her favor the more likely it is that the removal will be denied. If the removal is allowed adjustments in access will be necessary. Since alternate weekend overnights would become impossible longer contacts over the summer and holidays would be in order. Many months have three day weekends which might be an opportunity for "visitation." The judge can force the mom to pay for transportation or share it.

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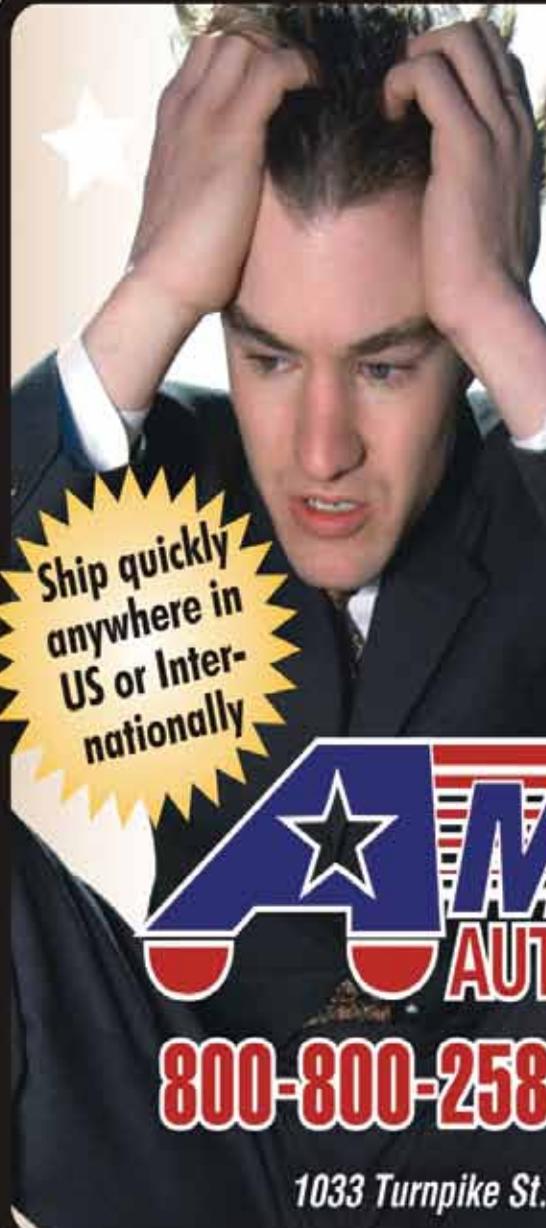
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Decorated FAU Alumna Returns to Coach Swimming Team

By: Malcolm Shields

If you could accomplish any one of the following, which would it be? Earn a doctorate's degree, win a gold medal in your country's national championship or represent your country in the Summer Olympics? For Florida Atlantic University's assistant swimming coach Lara Preacco, her answer is all the above.

Preacco returned to her alma mater this summer to lend her knowledge and to coach the current swimmers on the men's and women's teams for the upcoming season.

A native of Switzerland, Preacco first began to swim at her parents' encouragement. Swimming quickly turned into a passion. "My parents wanted to know how to swim," Preacco said. Once she honed her skills, her aspirations quickly turned towards the ultimate goal for a swimmer. "In the first years that I was swimming, at that time I thought, 'I want to win everything and go to the Olympics.' That was the dream."

Coming to America

Education has always been important for Preacco. In Switzerland, the chance to be a student-athlete at a University was not as typical as it is in the United States. "University [in Switzerland] is very hard to be able to do school and swimming at the same time," Preacco said.

Faced with the decision to choose between either swimming or going to school in Switzerland, Preacco decided to learn English and take the opportunity to become a student-athlete in the United States. "At that time I knew that I had to make a choice. I did not want to make that choice," Preacco said. "I wanted to do both. I knew that in America that you could do both."

With her preference to attend a university in the state of Florida, Preacco met FAU swimming coach Steve Eckelkamp. "The way he approached coaching and the way he approached the team and his philosophy is what brought me here," Preacco said. "It was a better fit for me to be here."

Once she made her way to campus, Preacco had an adjustment period of being away from home for the first time, understanding the American culture and mastering the English language. "The worst part, which is kind of odd, is that

jokes are kind of different here," Preacco said. "Whatever is funny there, maybe because of the language barrier, I did not get it. I felt like it was hard to laugh at jokes. That was one of the things that I missed out on."

Preacco credits the bonds that she was able to create with her teammates to help her ease into the American lifestyle. "You just become a part of the team and at that point, they invited me home for Thanksgiving," Preacco said. "They brought me in and I made lifetime friends at FAU."

Representing her Country

Preacco's dream of becoming an Olympian nearly became a reality in the Switzerland Olympic Swimming Trials in 1988 and 1992. "My dream was always to get to the Olympics," she said after a prolonged pause. "In 1988, I missed making the team by about .2 or .3 tenths of a second." Her next opportunity to make the Swiss Olympic team came in 1992, but she missed making the national team due to an injury to her back.

In 1996, her dream became a reality when Preacco qualified for the women's 4 x 100 meter Freestyle Relay team for Switzerland for the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. "When we made it in 1996, it was incredible," Preacco said. "There is no feeling really to describe it. Representing your country at the Olympics, it doesn't get any better than that."

Becoming a Coach and a Doctor

Once Preacco received her bachelor's degree from FAU, she joined the coaching staff while she worked to earn her master's degree. Heading to the end of her swimming career, Preacco began to give some of the swimmers pointers on how to improve their stroke. Those small steps of teaching others helped her move into the coaching position. "I was ready for many years. I think I was already in that frame of mind. It was a pretty easy transition," Preacco said. "I was ready to pass on what I had learned for 20 years. I loved coaching and teaching."

After receiving her master's degree in 2001, she began her doctorate studies in counseling psychology. "My goal was to learn more about student-athletes in that stage in college," she said. Through her studies, she believes the makeup of the student-athlete is more than their performance in their particular sport. Factors



like time management, stress, relationships along with training affects the student-athlete as a whole.

With her success in academics and athletics, Preacco felt that earning her doctorate's degree and competing as a world-class athlete were difficult in their own way. "It's about how much you want it," Preacco said. "They are both very hard, but they are a great fulfillment."

Prior to her return to FAU, Preacco was inducted into the FAU Athletics Hall-of-Fame. "I wasn't sure what to say," Preacco said. "I always felt that I was a

part of FAU before. When they wanted to put me into the hall-of-fame, it was incredible."

As she prepares to mentor and lead the Owls for the upcoming season, Preacco wants to utilize her knowledge on student-athletes to aid their overall performance. "I want to bring all the aspects together," she said. Along with swimming, Preacco wants to focus on nutrition, time-management and other stressors that will impact her athletes. "I think that there are so many facets to the student-athletes instead of just focusing on one thing."

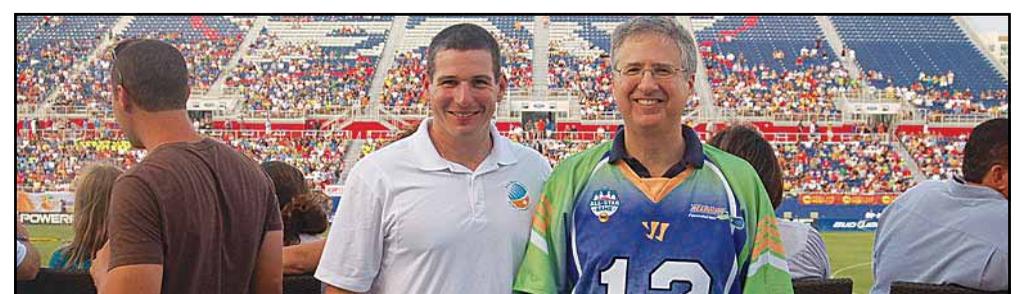
Commissioner Abrams "Faces Off" at Lacrosse All-Star Game

BOCA RATON -- On June 30, Commissioner Steven Abrams participated in the opening ceremony of the 2012 Major League Lacrosse All-Star Game at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

The MLL All-Star Game is the league's marquee event featuring top lacrosse talent competing on a single field. It was the first MLL event in

Florida and was televised live on ESPN2 HD.

Headquartered in Boston, the MLL is the premier professional outdoor lacrosse league. It consists of eight teams: The Boston Cannons, Charlotte Hounds, Chesapeake Bayhawks, Denver Outlaws, Hamilton Nationals, Long Island Lizards, Ohio Machine and Rochester Rattlers.



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Bo Logan Earns Cal Ripken Collegiate League All-Star Honor

Boca Raton, FL - A Florida Atlantic University baseball player is having a standout performance in the Cal Ripken Collegiate League for the second straight summer, with sophomore reliever Bo Logan earning all-star honors for the Bethesda Big Train (Md.).

"Being named an all-star is a great honor, and I am very proud of Bo," said John McCormack, FAU's head baseball coach. "Bo pitched very well down the stretch of our (2012) season. That success has continued throughout this summer."

Logan, a 5-foot-10 left hander, has posted

a perfect 4-0 record in five appearances and three starting assignments this summer. He has struck out 20 batters in 22.1 innings and compiled a 2.42 earned run average (ERA).

The Naples native went 4-3 with a 4.87 ERA in 17 appearances as a redshirt freshman for FAU during the 2012 season. Lo-

gan recorded 43 strikeouts in helping the Owls capture the Sun Belt Conference regular-season title.

Last summer, 2012 FAU graduate Alex Hudak was named the most valuable player in the Cal Ripken League all-star game while playing with Bethesda.

Women's Soccer Alum to Represent Colombia in 2012 Olympic Games



By: Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Former Lynn University women's soccer player Melissa Ortiz has been selected to represent Colombia at the 2012 Summer Olympics hosted in London, England. She becomes the first person in school history for any sport to participate in the Olympics.

Ortiz will begin competition on July 25 when Colombia takes on the Democratic People's Republic of Korea at Hampden Park in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Wellington, Fla., native was named the 2011 Sunshine State Conference Player & Offensive Player of the Year in addition to First Team All-SSC accolades. Ortiz notched 24 points in

her final season while helping the Blue & White to the NCAA Round of 16 for the first time since 1998. She was third in the league in points and goals, reaching double-figures for the third time in four years with 10.

During her four-year career, Ortiz accumulated over 100 points, becoming the 10th player in school history to accomplish this feat. Her SSC Player & Offensive Player of the Year recognition gave her the career trifecta as in 2008 she was the SSC Freshman of the Year. Ortiz is also the second player at Lynn to be a four-time All-SSC selection, joining Piper Seaman (2001-04).

Paulo Araujo Jr. Loaned To Strikers From Real Salt Lake; Restrepo Signs Extension

By: Pedro Heizer

The Strikers announced earlier this week that they have reached an agreement with Real Salt Lake of Major League Soccer to loan forward Paulo Araujo Jr to Fort Lauderdale on a short-term deal.

"I think having Paulo here is an exciting situation for both us and Real Salt Lake," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "I know he's looking forward to help our team get results and score goals. At the same time it's a good situation for Real Salt Lake to have a player get some confidence back and get quality minutes for us."

The Brazilian forward played in 38 regular season games for the Strikers when they were still Miami FC for the 2010 Season.

Araujo Jr is fifth in franchise history in goals scored with 11, and third all-time in assists with seven. He also scored five goals in the 2010 Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup, tying him for the most goals in the tournament with Seattle's Nate Jaqua.

Araujo Jr. joined Real Salt Lake on loan from Fort Lauderdale on Sept. 9, 2010 and his loan deal was extended for the 2011 season. Upon completion of the loan, Real Salt Lake purchased his rights from the Strikers and they signed the forward to a

three-year contract.

Since his three-year deal with Real Salt Lake, Araujo Jr. hasn't played so well scoring only three goals in 28 games.

Through 14 games this season he has only recorded one goal and one assist.

MLS play and NASL play is rather different and I expect Araujo Jr. to make the most out of his time here in Fort Lauderdale and play the type of soccer that got him that three-year deal with Real Salt Lake in the first place.

Also this week, the Strikers have rewarded midfielder Walter Restrepo for his stellar season do-far with a contract extension for the 2013 season, with a team option for 2014.

"Walter is an important part of our team and we're pleased he's going to be here long term," said Shore. "He is a guy who really sets up a lot of plays for us and he's also able to score some goals. We felt it was important to continue to add pieces to our team, not just for this year, but for the future of the Strikers."

After appearing in 12 matches for the Strikers in 2011, scoring two goals and one assist, Restrepo has five goals and leads the NASL with six assists in 2012.

Mark Anderson Scores Twice, Gives Fort Lauderdale First Road Win of the Season

By: Pedro Heizer

Mark Anderson continues his stellar rookie season.

Anderson scored two goals Wednesday night versus the defending champions Minnesota Stars FC at NSC Stadium to give the Strikers their first road win of the season in nine tries, and their first victory at NSC Stadium since Aug. 10 of last season.

Anderson now has nine goals on the season and is only one goal behind Pablo Campos of the San Antonio Scorpions for the NASL lead in goals.

With the win, Fort Lauderdale (6W-6T-6L) has moved into fifth place in the standings with 24 points.

The first goal of the match came in the 34th minute on the counter attack when a breaking Andy Herron hit Anderson with a pass. Anderson then made a couple of dribbles and fired a shot just inside the far post, beating Stars' goalkeeper Matt Van Oekel.

The Strikers second goal came just before halftime in the 42nd minute when the attacking duo of Walter Restrepo and Mark Anderson connected for the third time this season. Ander-



son took Restrepo's pass and struck the ball high into the near corner of the net for his second goal of the game and ninth goal of the season. The assist was Restrepo's seventh of the year, extending his NASL lead.

"We went in at halftime and told the guys we have to do whatever it takes to get this win," said Strikers head coach

Daryl Shore.

In the second half, the Stars were able to pull within a goal when former Striker forward Martin Nunez snuck a pass through the Strikers' defense to Simone Bracalello. The Minnesota forward found himself one on one with Matt Glaeser and tucked his shot under the Strikers' goalkeeper to make it

2-1.

"I'm really proud of our guys because they fought really hard, winning every header and getting to every second ball." Said coach Shore.

Fort Lauderdale didn't have to wait long for revenge on the San Antonio Scorpions. They will play the Scorpions this Saturday in San Antonio.

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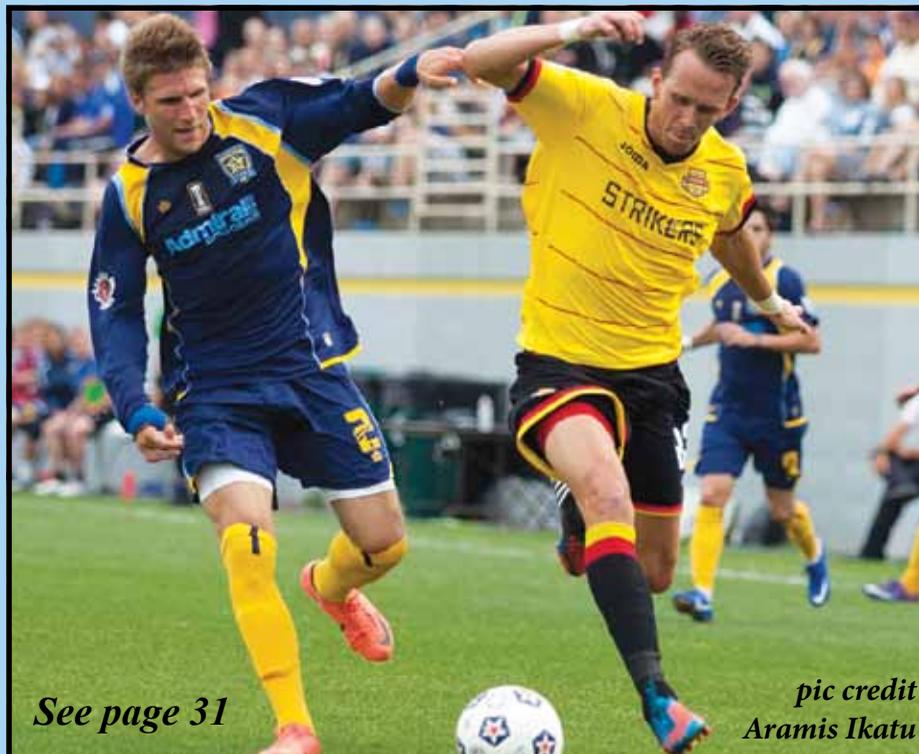


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