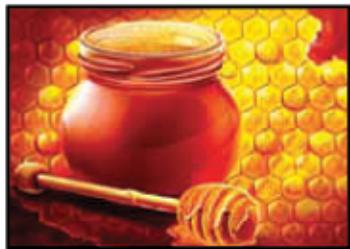


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Thousands Celebrated At Downtown Boca’s Friday Night Live! “Brazilian Beat” Brazil’s Independence Day Festivities

About 10,000 South Florida residents and visitors, from all Miami to the Treasure Coast, flocked to Downtown Boca, “where Boca and

Brazil planned to meet to celebrate the Brazilian Beat” as the destination presented this month’s Friday Night LIVE! salute to Brazil’s Independence Day with free, open-to-the-public festivities.

Event-goers of all ages were dancin’ in the streets, enjoying the live Brazilian music and entertainment, including award-winning singer Rose Max and fan-favorite Batuke Samba Funk. The packed spirited schedule also featured Capoeira dancers, Carnival drummers and dancers, a Zumba demonstration, DJ Fred, shopping, dining, art, fashion



and more. The popular Gourmet Truck Expo with café seating, Portions in Motion and Baja Café with Leblon served up Brazil- cont. on Pg.5

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Boca Police Safety Tip

Q: I heard that I should keep a copy of the serial number of my new flat screen television. Is this true?

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Crime and safety questions are answered by officers from the Crime Prevention Unit. For more information, visit [www. BocaPolice.com](http://www.BocaPolice.com).

Boca Raton Police Blotter

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 09/10/2012 12:09 NE 6TH STREET
Person(s) unknown pried the residence rear slider. Entry gained, taken: 1 DVD player, 1 telephone, and a Sony Playstation.

BURGLARY TO RESIDENCE 09/10/2012 17:31 SW 9TH TERRACE
A burglary to residence occurred between 0700-1730hrs.

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT 09/10/2012 9:50 21230 ST ANDREWS BLVD
Police responded to a report of a retail theft at Publix Greenwise.

OTHER THEFT 09/10/2012 13:38 6000 WEST GLADES ROAD
Theft of lady's wallet.

VEHICLE THEFT MOTORCYCLE 09/10/2012 18:45 BERKELEY ST
A scooter was stolen from a garage on Berkeley Street sometime between 09-09-12 at 1100 hours and 09-10-12 at 1845 hours. The scooter was a 2009 white Yamaha Zuma 125CC bearing Florida tag. The scooter was entered into NCIC/ FCIC as stolen.

SIMPLE BATTERY 09/10/2012 7:57 EAST CAMINO REAL
Two juveniles got into a fight over a broken wake board.

SIMPLE BATTERY 09/10/2012 22:38
Male was placed under arrest after he was observed grabbing his girlfriend by the neck, dragging her by her arm and shoving her down.

VANDALISM TO RESIDENCE 09/11/2012 0:43 CLUB CIRCLE
An unknown suspect threw a landscaping stone at the door of the residence before leaving the area. No damage to report.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED 09/11/2012 0:42 WEST YAMATO RD
Subject was arrested for DUI. He provided breath samples. Suspect taken to the county jail.

TRAFFIC ARREST (NON-DWI) 09/10/2012 12:51 WEST GLADES RD
Jessica Martinez was issued a notice to appear in court after a routine traffic stop on her 2004 black Honda A computer check revealed her license was suspended due to a judgment decision.

Obituaries

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Former Florida Senator Phil Lewis Dies at 82

WEST PALM BEACH— Former Florida State Senator Phil Lewis, 82, died recently at his home in West Palm Beach. The Democratic legislator was Senate president from 1978 to 1980.

Mr. Lewis served as a state senator from 1970 to 1980, rising to leader in his final two years in office. He worked to create the state's water management districts and remained active on numerous state commissions and task forces after leaving office. He also owned a real estate firm in Riviera Beach.

The late senator is survived by his wife, the former Maryel-



len Howley, nine children and 13 grandchildren.

A Funeral Liturgy for Mr. Lewis was held Monday at St. Juliana's Catholic Church in West Palm Beach.

Joseph Francis, Formerly of Boca Raton Dies at 88

SAPUTO, Mr. Joseph Francis, age 88 of Brentwood, TN, formerly of Detroit, MI and Boca Raton, FL. Honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy, serving his country during WWII. Preceded in death by parents, Gaetano & Rosalia Saputo; wife, Anna Saputo; brothers, Sam, Dominic & Benny Saputo; sisters, Zena DiGaetano & Mary Bucci. Survived by daughter and son-in-law, Rose & Bill May and their children Amanda Russett and Sarah May; son, Tom Saputo and his children Daniel and Anna Saputo, and by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral Mass will be held 11:00AM Monday, September 17, 2012 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion, MI. Inurnment will take place in



Mt. Elliott Cemetery Association Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made at www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

Quote of the Week:

But the wicked shall be destroyed from the earth: and they that do unjustly, shall be taken away from it. Proverbs 2:22

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Gov. Scott Tells Boca High Audience that 9/11 Attack on NYC was “Just Devastating”

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON – The man who is currently governor of Florida was a businessman 11 years ago, and just happened to be in New York City on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

“I was at a prayer breakfast when the first plane hit. I heard the second crash as I was walking down Park Avenue,” he told an audience during a 9/11 remembrance ceremony Tuesday at Boca Raton Community High School.”

“It was just devastating.”

Gov. Scott and wife, Ann, were among dignitaries at Tuesday’s solemn ceremony that included hymns, speeches and remembrances.

“We had a lot of friends who lost their loves ones in the attack,” said the governor who was living in Connecticut at the time. Looking out over the audience and the auditorium lived with

members of the Naval Junior ROTC squad, he said, “It’s wonderful that our country holds remembrances like this.”

Scott said his father served in the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. He recalled that seven Florida residents died in the 9/11 attacks, and 334 Floridians have died in the ensuing wars.

The governor wasn’t the only one with memories of New York on that horrible day. NJROTC Cadet Olivia Kerwin said her family lived in Manhattan at the time. She said her mother worked in Tower 1, but the morning of the attack, she said, mom was fearful that something might happen, so she met with her boss in another building.

Cadet Kerwin said he mother “saw the plane flying into Tower 1” where she would have been working. The cadet said her father, who worked for the



NJROTC Color Guard during 9/11 ceremony

NYC Sanitation Department, spent nine months cleaning Ground Zero, and must return even nor for health checkups for toxic residue from the debris.

Cadet Commander Julianne Nor-

dhagen offered opening and closing remarks at the hour-long ceremony. The Boca High Advanced Chorus sang the National Anthem and a hymn to America. Elgin Davis played “Taps” before the close of the ceremony.

Levis Jewish Community Center Opens New Arts, Learning Program

BOCA RATON – The Adolph & Rose Levis Jewish Community Center is introducing the new Levis JCC Arts & Learning Membership program this season. It offers membership to programs held at the Levis JCC’s Phyllis & Harvey Sandler Center for Jewish Life Enhancement on a yearly basis, running from September 1 – August 31.

The Arts & Learning Membership program enables guests to take advantage of the wide variety of innovative and engaging programs, classes, lectures, trips, concerts and performances that are offered at the Levis JCC Sandler Center and in the community each year.

Adults of all ages and backgrounds can now choose to become A&L Platinum or Gold Members and receive benefits for all the newly announced 2012-2013 programs. Most programs will be free to Platinum members, and Gold members will receive substantial discounts from general admission fees.

Highlights of the upcoming season include appearances by award-winning biographer and author Kitty Kelley, famed attorney and author Alan Dershowitz and comedienne Renee Taylor; the 22nd Annual Books and Authors Luncheon, as well as Pop Music concerts with Marshall Turkin and the Classic Jazz Ensemble.

Annual membership fees are: Platinum \$500, Gold-\$60. Call (561) 558-2520 for complete information.

The Adolph & Rose Levis Jewish Community Center connects families and individuals to activities, programs, services and each other. From preschool and summer camp to teen and family programs, from athletics, sports and wellness to cultural arts, singles events, adult enrichment and special needs programming as well as one of “Boca’s Best” thrift shops.

Among upcoming events is the 22nd Annual Book & Author Luncheon, which

will feature three best-selling authors who will discuss their literary works: Delia Ephron (The Lion Is In), Joshua Henkin (The World without You) and Susan Isaacs (Goldberg Variations).

It will be held Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Drive, Boca Raton. It includes continental breakfast, author presentations, lunch and valet parking. Call (561) 558-2520.

Other programs will be announced.

Comedienne Renee Taylor will appear Feb. 16-17 as part of the Levis JCC Arts & Learning Membership program.



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Thousands Celebrated At Downtown Boca's Friday Night Live!

ian favorites as participating businesses extended hours for exploring and enjoying the destination, from Mizner Park to Royal Palm Place, including the signature collection of shops and boutiques, restaurants and galleries.

Downtown Boca and the City of Boca Raton hosted the festivities in partnership with the Consulate General of Brazil in Miami, the Palm Beach County Convention & Visitors Bureau, Friday Night LIVE! series presenting sponsor JM Lexus, Banco do Brasil as the evening's Official Programming Sponsor, plus the Rotary Club of West Boca Raton, Leblon, Café Brasil 88.9 FM, Boca Tribune, Gazeta Brazilian News and Acontece Magazine. During the evening, Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel alongside Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie and Community Redevelopment Agency Chair and Council Member Constance Scott welcomed Ambassador Helio Victor Ramos, Consulate General of Brazil in Miami and presented him with the key to the City of Boca Raton and a proclamation. Following remarks from the Ambassador, both the Star-Spangled Banner and the Brazilian National Anthem were played.

Batuke Samba Funk, a unique collective of musicians from Brazil and

Miami, then took the stage to perform the classic samba/soul sound originating in Rio de Janeiro in the late 1960s. The group combined the percussive grooves of Brazilian samba with the funk rhythms of American legends like James Brown and Earth, Wind & Fire. Batuke Samba Funk was founded in 2008 by bassist extraordinaire Diogo Olivera and features a revolving cast of the very finest musicians playing guitars, bass, drums, vocals and Afro-Brazilian percussion. As a signature element of the show, the band erupted into a samba jam session using traditional Brazilian drums as well as recycled objects such as cans, buckets and scrap metal to create a joyous carnival atmosphere.

Rose Max, "South Florida's favorite Brazilian singer," followed Batuke Samba Funk with her mesmerizing guitarist Ramatis Moraes. They "fired up" the streetside dance floor with authentic, classic samba music inspired by the nightclubs of Rio de Janeiro accompanied by a pulsating band and a lively percussion section. Max's talent and performance has earned her several Miami New Times "Best of" awards as well as three Brazilian International Press Awards.



SAVE the DATE

WHEN: Sun, October 21, 2012
 TIME: 10:00am - 3:00pm
 WHERE: Royal Palm Place Shopping Center
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Eat to Beat Cancer Raises Awareness of the Pap Corps' Mission



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BOCA RATON -- The Pap Corps celebrated Boca Festival Days with Eat to Beat Cancer, a dining event held at Royal Palm Place in Boca Raton. Hundreds of supporters dined at the plaza's restaurants, which donated a portion of their proceeds to the largest all-volunteer organization in the United States solely dedicated to raising funds for cancer research. The event also marked the 60th birthdays

of both the Pap Corps and the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce.

"We appreciate Royal Palm Place for being our Chamber partner for this event," said JoAnne Goldberg, president of The Pap Corps. "They were wonderful hosts. We also want to thank Denise Righetti of Investments Limited for all of her hard work, and for securing the very talented Wild Cats Band which provided

the evening's entertainment. They were outstanding!"

"We enjoy participating in these community events because they help us spread the word about our mission. Volunteers are critical to our fundraising success, and we are always looking for opportunities to invite people to get involved. Everyone has been touched by cancer in some way. If you are looking to make a real difference,

The Pap Corps provides many ways for you to do so."

In the past 60 years, The Pap Corps has donated more than \$43 million for research on ALL TYPES of cancer at Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. For more information please visit www.papcorps.org.

No Makeup Days for Time Lost Due to Tropical Storm Isaac

The School District of Palm Beach County will not have emergency makeup days as a result of the closure for Tropical Storm Isaac.

District officials have conferred with the Florida Department of Education, and the remaining instructional time

provided in the District's school calendar exceeds statutory requirements.

Florida statute sets instructional requirements in terms of hours of instruction over the school year rather than a prescribed number of school days.

The Learning Team Meeting/Professional Development Day scheduled for October 11 has been cancelled. October 11 will now be a full day of school for all students.

Schools located in Loxahatchee and the Acreage will receive additional aca-

demic support to ensure the full curriculum is covered within the school year. The Keep your Skills Sharp online activities were used by more than 6,000 students who were homebound due to Tropical Storm Isaac.

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Tickets are \$30 per person and include one tasting and beverage pairing at each participating restaurant on either evening. In addition, each restaurant will provide an exclusive offering valid for three months on return visits.

Featured Mizner Park "Tastemakers" are:

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EDITORIAL

By Dale King

Boca Woman Desperately Needs Help for Mystery Disease

I have never met Boca Raton resident Virginia Williams, but I have spoken many times to her mother, Barbara Einheuser.

During the most recent calls, Barbara has been on the verge of tears.

Virginia is very ill with a mystery disease that no medical personnel – at least to date – have been able to diagnose.

Barbara says Virginia is a 52-year-old single mother of two. She has been fighting illness for the past 17 years, but during the past three years, she has taken what Barbara calls “a drastic turn for the worse” and is now bedridden.

During the last phone call, Barbara said her daughter was in critical condition at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, but it appeared the hospital was going to release her. Barbara was frightened.

I’m not a doctor and can’t say whether this was or was not a good thing to do. What I really want to say – or ask – is for help from the community to aid this woman in her hour of trouble.

From what Barbara told me, Virginia has always been a vibrant person, despite her previous illnesses. She was “a get up and go person, one of the strongest, most vibrant people I have ever known,” her mother said.

Barbara even recalled how Virginia, despite illness and financial troubles, rallied the community to come together and collect money and toys for less fortunate children at the Wayne Barton Center. “She worked so hard and made so many kids happy that Christmas,” said Barbara.

“This is not the Virginia that we all know today,” Barbara said sadly. Virginia (nicknamed Gina) has traveled all over the medical spec-

trum in search of help – to Washington, D.C., Germany, the Mayo Clinic, Cleveland Clinic and the University of Miami. “No one has been able to come up with any answers as to what is causing her health to decline,” said Barbara.

The only clue, it appears, was a diagnosis of Lyme disease about three years ago. That illness – which may or may not have actually been Lyme disease – seems to have set off the decline in Gina’s health.

Barbara said her daughter is in bed 95 percent of the day, suffers chronic bone pain from head to toe, has lost 30 pounds, suffers extreme fatigue along with hair loss, bone loss and chipping and cracking teeth. There are other maladies, but I think this makes the point.

Gina can no longer work, Barbara said, and, as such, has no source of income. “She has repeated been denied disability benefits due to lack of a concrete diagnosis,” said Gina’s mom. Due to limited insurance coverage, she no longer has the money to pay for doctors or necessary medication.

Mom sees her daughter’s situation as grave, and is calling upon the community to help. “We must support each other in every way possible. Most of us are struggling in our own ways, financially and physically as well. No matter how bad we all may suffer in our lives, it’s important to remember that there is always someone suffering more than we are.”

“We have hosted car washes, garage sales and home parties to try to help support her,” said Barbara. But the diagnosis for this mystery disease seems to be the key to a solution.

If you can help at all, contact me at dking@bocatribune.com

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Letters to the Editor

It takes imagination to think that Brazil’s Independence Day could create a wonderful celebration for Boca Raton and surrounding communities – but that is exactly what happened on Friday, Sept. 7th at Sanborn Square. As a 20-year resident of Boca, I want to congratulate the voices that proposed and promoted this event and extend praise to the staff of the City of Boca Raton for superb execution.

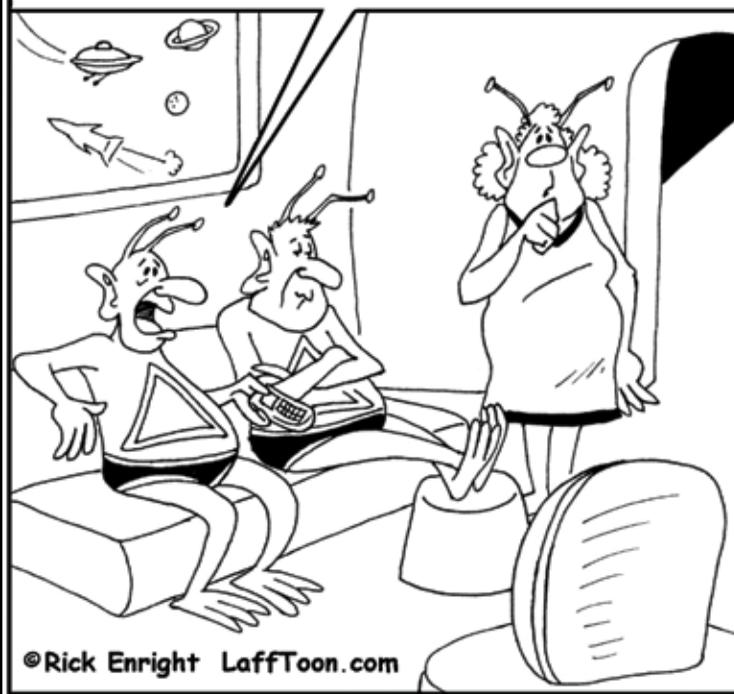
Because the City is working to establish a sister city in Brazil, I hoped to inform more Boca residents about this diverse and amazing country by sharing my own life-changing experience, as told in my novel *Until Brazil*. Via a booth at the Brazilian Beat event, I had an opportunity to meet many people – long-time Boca residents, Brazilians from South Florida, and visitors from countries such as France and Peru. With a ringside seat from mid-afternoon until closing, I watched young and old, neighbors and visitors, enjoy the diverse activities and entertainment. Many commented on how refreshing it was to have such a lively and fun evening, especially “off season.”

This is the first time that I attended one of the Downtown Boca, Friday Night Live events. It will not be the last. Kudos to everyone who made the Brazilian Beat a success; I hope the City has already booked the date for next year.

Bethe Lee Moulton
Boca Raton Resident and Author
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LaffToon! by Rick Enright

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THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

How Do you Approach the Start of a New Day?

Sometimes we never know how to start a new day off right. Here is a great column by Robert J. Tamasy on this subject. I thought it was a great column and I just had to share with you! God Bless, Douglas Heizer

When you awaken to prepare for another workday – especially a Monday – what is your typical attitude? Are you filled with enthusiasm and anticipation, looking forward to opportunities and challenges the day will present? Or do you experience feelings of frustration or even dread, wishing you could get back into bed, pull up the covers, and forget about going to work?

If you fall on the negative side of this equation, there could be many reasons: Deadlines you face might seem overwhelming; you could be facing serious conflict with superiors or coworkers; you may not be a good match for the work you are asked to perform; or the job you have held for a long time could have grown tedious and routine, causing you to feel bored and uninspired rather than eager and energized.

Other reasons for disliking work might come to mind, but your mind itself could be a primary factor: the attitude you allow yourself to have toward your

work and your workplace. Even though we cannot always change our circumstances, we can choose our attitudes toward our circumstances.

I am not a “power of positive thinking” person – but I am a person who ascribes to positive believing. This is why I like to start each day – sometimes before I get out of bed – by silently repeating a favorite verse from the Bible: “This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it” (Psalm 118:24). If I truly believe that, that God has seen fit to give me a new day, filled with opportunity, new experiences and unexpected encounters, I can approach it with optimism and expectation.

Most days never turn out exactly as I have anticipated. A friend I did not expect to hear from gives me a call or sends an email, leading to meaningful interaction. Out of the blue someone contacts me and asks if I would be interested in a new writing or editing project; something totally off my planning grid. I start working on one task but must shift my focus onto something else, and then I realize the original task was not as urgent as I had thought, so I could postpone it for another day.

Nearly six years ago, after successfully coming

through open-heart surgery, I determined to regard each new day as a “gift.” Not one of us has tomorrow guaranteed, but surviving a major event like that has a way of impressing that reality on you. So while I recognize not every day will be enjoyable or easy, if God has given it to me, there must be a good reason – and I can look forward to whatever the day presents.

Here are principles from the Scriptures to consider when embarking on a new day:

Regard each day as an opportunity, not an imposition. As the saying goes, “our days are numbered.” So we should appreciate what we have and make good, wise use of the time given to us. “Teach us to number our days, that we may gain a heart of wisdom” (Psalm 90:12).

Redeem the day before it is lost. The one commodity we all have in common is time. And we cannot save it for use on another day. Once an hour has passed, it is gone forever, so we should consider how to use it for greatest advantage. “Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise, but as wise, making the best use of the time, for the days are evil” (Ephesians 5:16).

Until next week!



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Correcting Your Mistakes

It has been said by several authors and public speakers that most problems have within themselves the seeds of their own solution. And this may be true in several instances, if those faced with the problem diligently look for such hints.

In a sense, the same may be applicable to certain mistakes one makes. Unless the consequence of a mistake is complete damage, a correction can easily be sought and found, whatever the cost might be!

We all make mistakes. Some make them repeatedly. Some are very innocent, while others may be more difficult, or even impossible, to resolve. Whatever be the case, anybody responsible for any mistake should attempt with diligence to correct the situation or condition affected.

This thought came to me in a new light, suddenly, when I made a wrong turn while driving northward.

I knew exactly where I needed to go. Nevertheless, instead of going a few extra miles in the correct direction, I mistakenly turned right, proceeding toward the east.

As soon as I realized I had made that mistake, I could’ve quickly made a U-turn. However, my thinking reminded me that I could still proceed that way and, eventually, take the opportunity of getting into other streets which would bring me to my planned destination without any problem!

That was simple and easy; the mistake was not that significant. Yet, that simple experience brought to mind the reminder that any mistake is always worthy of correction. Especially the major ones should not be perpetuated; a solution is always possible. In all circumstances a mistake committed should be rectified by prompt, honest actions!

Nothing is ever solved when kept hidden, be it un-

der a rug or elsewhere. Silence, which can be golden in many circumstances, is never the answer to such plight. Ignoring a mistake will never eliminate its reality and the consequences it inevitably carries.

Confessing an error, openly acknowledging a mistake, adds urgency to the situation. It aids in its resolution far more than any attempt at concealing or ignoring it. Courageously admitting to it, and seeking aid from others in its correction, brings the desired results, not to mention the personal advantages and a greater sense of peace to the one who acted honestly in this regard!

There’s no need to fix what is not broken, but what requires appropriate action needs to be tackled, the sooner, the better, for the benefit of the one who made the mistake and for the sake of others who may have faced any disadvantage on account of miscalculations which led to such error!

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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Florence Fuller Centers' 2012 Wee Dream Ball Celebrates Childhood Dreams



From left are Carrie Rubin, Denise Zimmerman, Stacey Packer

BOCA RATON — The Wee Dream Ball is as energetic and unique as the children it helps. Some 350 guests are expected to attend this “top ten gala” that supports the Florence Fuller Child Development Centers.

The event, in its seventh year, returns to the Woodfield Country Club of Boca Raton on Friday, November 30. This year's co-chairs are community philanthropists Carrie Rubin and Stacey Packer. They work diligently to raise community awareness of the important services provided by the organization to 650 children and their families each year.

Under their leadership, the 2012 Ball is expected to raise more than \$400,000 for programs helping local children, ages six weeks to 12 years, from low-income families.

FFCDC Board member Carrie Rubin said: “I appreciate the importance of early childhood education, not just for the children and their families, but also for the long-term strength of our community”.

Co-chair Stacey Packer added, “The community's involvement will help ensure that FFCDC can continue to prepare children for a lifetime commitment to learning and social achievement, while empowering their families to build a brighter future.”

Honorary Chairs Denise and Jordan

Zimmerman confirm that. “My husband and I support a number of non-profit organizations, but Florence Fuller holds a special place in our hearts. The children thrive in the stimulating and nurturing environment and I encourage donors to arrange a visit so they can see firsthand the impact of their support,” said Denise.

This year's theme, “The Future Belongs to Those Who Dream,” celebrates the Centers' mission to create a positive difference in the lives of young children from economically challenged families in our community. This night of surprises has become synonymous with a fun packed, elegant, yet relaxed, evening (leave the black-tie behind!) where guests enjoy dancing, dining, and an over the top auction sure to be filled with surprises one can only dream of!

For more than four decades, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers has made a positive difference in the lives of young children from economically challenged families in our community. Florence Fuller Child Development Centers provide quality childcare, early education, family support programs, and the only Head Start preschool in Boca Raton.

For more information call Jennifer Ber- man, 561 391-7274 ext., 128 or visit www.ffcdc.org.

PB Poetry Festival Launches Contest for Local High School Students

DELRAY BEACH — Just as local schools start up for another year, Miles Coon, director of the Palm Beach Poetry Festival, and Blaise Allen, Ph.D., the Festival's director of community outreach, announce the launch of the ninth annual High School Poetry Contest.

Between now and December 3, any Palm Beach County public or private high school student can submit one original poem (30 lines maximum) for consideration. The winning poet will receive \$100 and a pair of tickets to the ninth annual Palm Beach Poetry Festival Jan.21-26 at Old School Square in Delray Beach.

The four runner-up high school poets will each receive \$25 and a pair of tickets to the Coffeehouse Performance Event on January 26. In addition, all of the prize-winning poems will be posted on the Festival's website (www.palmbeachpoetryfestival.org).

The judge will once again be Dr. Jeff Morgan of Lynn University's Department of English.

Original poems should be submitted by email before December 3 to: PBPFHSPC-drallen@aol.com. For contest rules, visit www.palmbeachpoetryfestival.org.

In addition, The Palm Beach Poetry Festival Annual High School Performance Poetry Project will feature award-winning poets, Marty McConnell and Rives. The events will take place on Friday, January 25 at 10:15 a.m. at Spanish River High Auditorium and 1 p.m. at Wellington High Auditorium. There will be no charge for these events. All high school students are welcome to attend either performance but must obtain permissions and own transportation.

For more information about the Palm Beach Poetry Festival 2012, visit www.palmbeachpoetryfestival.org.

Upcoming Events Planned by Greater Boca Chamber of Commerce

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

RIBBON CUTTING - C. SCOTT ELLINGTON TECHNOLOGY BUSINESS INCUBATOR

When: Friday, September 14 / 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Where: Research Park at FAU, 3651 FAU Blvd., Suite 400

RSVP: Christin Canon at HYPER-LINK “mailto:cc@research-park.org” \t “_blank” cc@research-park.org

CHAMBER DAY AT THE STADIUM

When: Sunday, September 16

Who: Dolphins vs Raiders

RIBBON CUTTING - 16 HANDLES FROZEN YOGURT YOUR WAY

When: Monday, September 17 / 5:30 p.m.

Where: 1400 Glades Road, Suite 170B, Boca Raton

PULSE - AFTER HOURS

When: Tuesday, September 18 / 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: BRIO Tuscan Grille 5050 Town Center Circle, Suite 230 Boca Raton

SOUTH HEALTHCARE ADVOCACY NETWORK (SHAN)

When: Wednesday, September 19 / 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Where: The Veranda Club 6061 Palmetto Circle North, Boca Raton

RIBBON CUTTING: THE WEDDING BELLS

When: Wednesday, September 19 / 5:30 p.m.

Where: 3253 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN IN BUSINESS

When: Thursday, September 20 / 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Where: Boca Country Club 17751 Boca Club Blvd., Boca Raton

Topic: Flexecution: The Art of Adaptability for Successful Executives

Speaker: Penny S. Shaffer, Ph.D., Market President, South Florida

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FAU 2012 Enrollment Tops 30,000

Record Student Population Largest in FAU's History



BOCA RATON – Florida Atlantic University has the largest enrollment in its history, exceeding 30,000 students for

the fall 2012 semester.

“This record-breaking fall enrollment provides strong evidence that students of all ages are recognizing the extraordinary value and experience that Florida Atlantic University has to offer them,” said FAU President Mary Jane Saunders. “We welcome them all and assure them that their success will always be FAU’s top priority.”

Saunders, along with FAU’s Board of Trustees, has strengthened the university’s ties with business and industry, directly benefitting FAU’s private sector partnerships and supporting regional economic development. With an annual economic impact of \$6.3 billion, FAU is

a major presence in the business community, and Saunders continues to focus on making the University a strong engine of economic development in South Florida.

FAU is rapidly emerging as a major center of research, scholarship, creative activities, and community engagement. Other recent university advances include the completion of the 30,000-seat FAU Stadium, the opening of the Innovation Village student housing complex and the launch of FAU’s Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine, which recently admitted its second class.

“Reaching an all-time record high fall enrollment of more than 30,000 students is a historic landmark for FAU. It rein-

forces the fact that we are a gem among Florida’s institutions of higher learning with a very bright future, said Gitanjali Kaul, Ed.D, vice president for strategic planning. “Prospective students and their families from Florida and around the country are expressing confidence in our academic programs and this means a lot to us.”

FAU students represent all of Florida’s 67 counties, all 50 states, and more than 180 countries. The school is rapidly becoming a university of first-choice for students, receiving more than 28,000 freshman applications for the fall 2012 semester.

Suspect Robs Fifth Third Bank in Boca Sept. 11

BOCA RATON – Boca Raton Police are searching for a bald, middle-aged man who allegedly robbed the Fifth Third Bank at 120 East Palmetto Park Road just after 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The male suspect entered the bank through the main entrance, carrying a folder and approached a teller, police said. The report said he demanded the money in the drawer and threatened to set off a bomb if he didn’t get enough.

The teller gave the suspect an undetermined amount of cash and he left without incident, said police. The suspect was seen running westbound along the front of the bank. No bomb was found.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 40’s, approximately 5’5” tall with an average build. He is bald, clean shaven, wearing glasses, a grayish colored polo shirt and jeans.



Suspect in robbery of Fifth Third Bank in Boca Raton

If anyone has information about this crime, they are asked to call Detective Robert Adams at (561) 620-6044 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

Schedule Modifications for Palm Tran Route 1 Affect Boca



Palm Tran, Palm Beach County’s public transportation service, announces schedule modifications that began September 10 for Route 1, the agency’s most traveled route. Route 1 begins at The Gardens Mall in Palm Beach Gardens and travels via US 1 to Camino Real in Boca Raton.

On weekdays during selected morning and afternoon peak hours, 10-minute service will now be offered southbound from the Intermodal Transit Center in West

Palm Beach to Camino Real and northbound from Camino Real to the Intermodal Transit Center.

The schedule modification was achieved by reducing service in other areas from a 15 to 20-minute frequency in an effort to provide the service where it is most needed, based on ridership and performance. Weekend schedules remain the same.

These service changes were made without an increase in Palm Tran’s operating costs.

For complete schedules and trip planning assistance, please call customer service at 561-841-4287 or toll-free at 877-930-4287.

4-H Open House and Learning Fair set for Sept. 29

The Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service will hold a 4-H open house and learning fair on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

The event will showcase dozens of projects related to science, healthy living, and citizenship. Visitors can experience hands-on activities in cooking or gardening, experiment with renewable energy, learn how

to produce a video, interact with a robot, and much more!

Parents, teachers, and home-school leaders are encouraged to come and discover learning activities they can do with their family, school, or after-school programs. The 4-H youth development program is open to children ages 5 through 18. This free event is open to the public.

For information, call 561-233-1731.

Hasner Announces Democrats for Adam Coalition Leadership Team

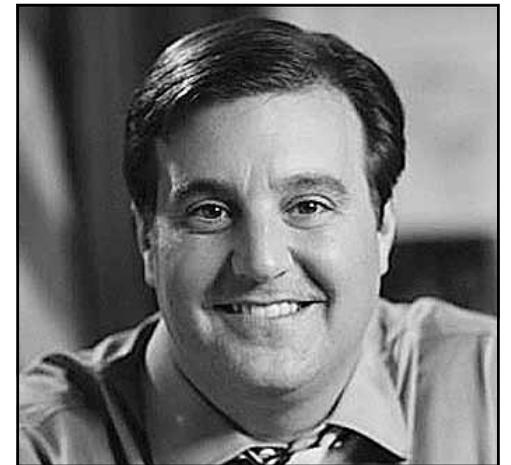
BOCA RATON – The Adam Hasner for US House campaign has released the names of its Democrats for Adam Coalition Leadership Team.

The Democrats for Adam Coalition is made up of former local elected officials, business leaders and community activists who believe Adam has the solutions for fixing Washington and getting the economy back on track regardless of party affiliation. The Coalition will provide outreach efforts throughout Broward and Palm Beach counties in this highly competitive district.

Former Fort Lauderdale Mayor Jim Naugle, co-chair of the Coalition, said, “I have never been afraid to shake things up and neither is Adam. Now more than ever we need to send folks to Washington who will take on the status quo and get the job done, and it is clear to me Adam is the right guy for the job.”

“As a lifelong Democrat, I don’t always agree with Adam Hasner on every issue. But on the issues that matter most in this election - jobs and the economy - Adam is the only smart choice,” Democrats for Adam Co-Chair, Bobra Bush said. “I know both Adam and Lois Frankel, but as a small business owner and job-creator, I know Adam is the only one who understands what we need to do to get our economy back on track. I have watched Adam represent our community in the state legislature for years and he could always be counted on to do the right thing. I’m supporting Adam and I hope other Democrats will join me in sending him to Washington.”

Members of the Democrats for Adam Co-



Adam Hasner

alition Leadership Team include:

Dr. Andrew Astrove, Boca Raton; Dhardra Blake, Fort Lauderdale; Bobra Bush, Boca Raton; Bobbie Clark, Lake Clarke Shores; Lynn Coon, Fort Lauderdale; Ron Elish, Delray Beach; Gary Eliopoulos, former vice mayor of Delray Beach; Leigh Kerr, Fort Lauderdale; Nick Kaleel, Ocean Ridge; Tim Knapp, Delray Beach; Charna Lazar, Boca Raton; Penny Morey, Boca Raton; Kerry Morrissey, Delray Beach; Ed Myrick, Sr., Lighthouse Point; Jim Naugle, former mayor of Fort Lauderdale; Ro Rabozzi, Boca Raton; Joni Routman, Fort Lauderdale; Carlos Romero, Boca Raton; Jayne Scala, Boca Raton; Jordan Serlin, Boca Raton; Thomas R. Tatum, Fort Lauderdale and Betina Young, Gulf Stream

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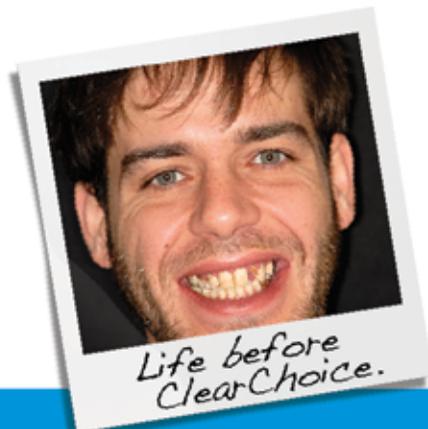
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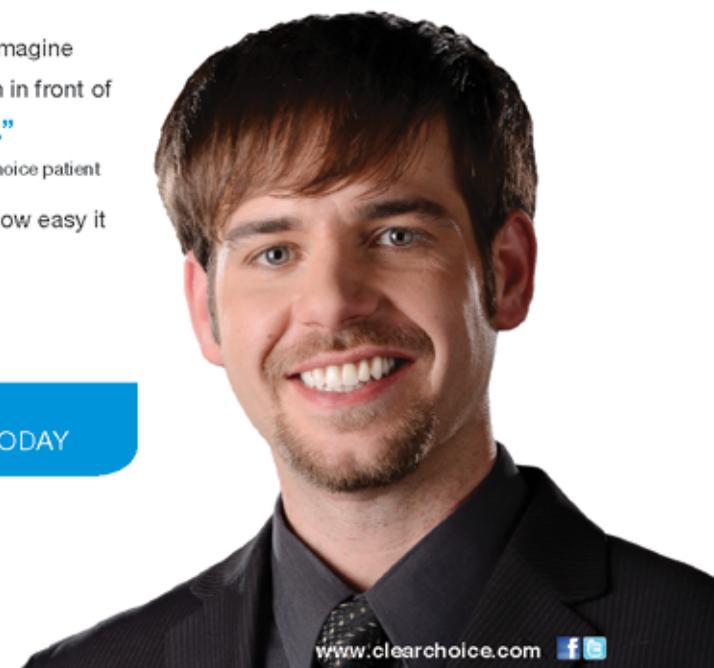
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TOP BRAZILIAN GROUP HARMONIA DO SAMBA PLAYS POMPAÑO BEACH



Brazilian musical group Harmonia do Samba

By Skip Sheffield

It is hard not to notice the growing number of Brazilians and their influence in South Florida. In some neighborhoods, Portuguese is heard more often than Spanish or English, especially in West Boca Raton, where there is a Brazilian church, Brazilian restaurants and even a Brazilian motorcycle club.

Mauro Santos has been promoting things Brazilian in South Florida for 17 years, including a magazine, "Tititi," and a Brazilian Film Festival, which just had its 16th anniversary.

Santos and his partner Carlos Salles through a group called Brazilian Party Productions are hosting the popular Brazilian musical party group

Harmonia do Samba in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Cinema Club, 3251 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach. The concert is part of Harmonia do Samba's third national tour of the USA.

"We first had them at the grand opening of the Cinema Club," reveals Santos. "They will be playing Boston, New York City and San Francisco. Boston has the highest number of Brazilians. South Florida is in second place and growing."

It is estimated there are more than 300,000 Brazilians in South Florida alone, and well over a million nationwide.

Harmonia do Samba was formed

in 1993 in Salvador, Bahia Brazil. The group has recorded 12 CDs and three DVDs, sold more than 4 million albums and it performs around 120 concerts worldwide. The group is fronted by Alexandre Xanddy, who is famous for his improvisational skills.

Brazil celebrated its 190th Independence Day on Sept. 7. There was a large public party with free entertainment at Sanborn Park in downtown Boca Raton. One person manning a booth there was none other than Boca Raton Tribune Publisher Douglas Heizer, who arrived with his family from Rio de Janeiro more than ten years ago.

"There used to be more Brazilians in Pompano. Now West Boca has one

of the largest populations," he said. "There are quite a few super-rich Brazilians who fly their jets into Boca Raton Airport. South Florida is relatively much cheaper than Brazil. That is one of the reasons people keep coming here. A two-bedroom apartment in Rio costs as much as a four-bedroom house in Boca."

General admission tickets for Harmonia do Samba are \$55. VIP tickets are \$65-\$85. Tickets are available at Picanha Brazil, 22797 State Road 7, West Boca Raton, Christine & Company Hair Salon, 4400 W. Hillsboro Blvd. and several other locations. Or, visit <http://harmoniadodosamba-2012florida.eventbrite.com/>.



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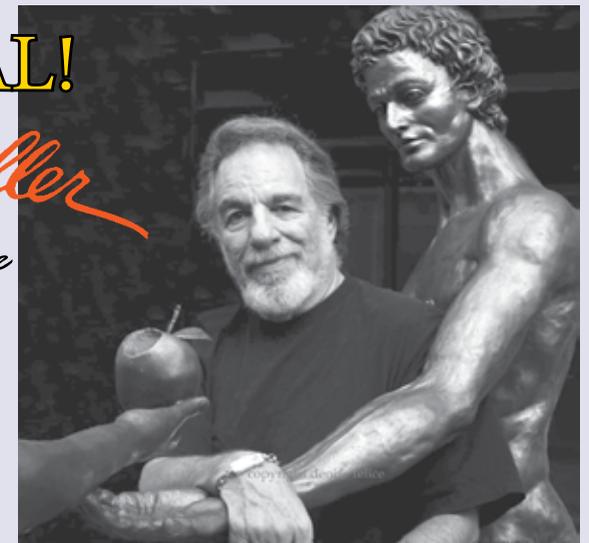


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Boca Raton Museum of Art to Host "Art of Video Games" Exhibit

BOCA RATON — The Boca Raton Museum of Art will be the first museum in the nation to host the Smithsonian American Art Museum's groundbreaking exhibition, The Art of Video Games, following its enormously successful presentation in Washington, D.C.

Running from October 24, 2012 through January 13, 2013, the Boca Raton exhibition, presented by FMSbonds, Inc., explores the 40-year evolution of video games as an artistic medium, focusing on striking graphics, creative storytelling and player interactivity. During its stay in South Florida, the Boca

Raton Museum of Art will offer a variety of associated programs and educational opportunities for visitors of all ages and interests.

The exhibit will highlight some of the best games for 20 gaming systems ranging from the Atari VCS to the Playstation 3. It will feature 80 video games presented through still images and video footage.

In addition, the galleries include video interviews with developers and artists, historic game consoles and large prints of in-game screen shots. Five featured games, one from each era, will be available in the exhibition galleries for visitors to play for a few minutes

to gain some feel for interactivity.

The playable games — Pac-Man, Super Mario Brothers, The Secret of Monkey Island, Myst and Flower — will demonstrate how players interact with the virtual worlds, highlighting innovative new techniques that set the standard for many subsequent games.

The Art of Video Games explores the legacy of video games as a medium for artistic expression. Curated by Chris Melissinos, former chief evangelist and chief gaming officer for Sun Microsystems and founder of PastPixels, the exhibition will give viewers an opportunity to explore the evolution of video games since they were first introduced 40 years ago. The Art of Video Games focuses on the interplay of graphics, technol-

ogy, and storytelling.

"Video games are a prevalent and increasingly expressive medium within modern society," said Melissinos. "In the 40 years since the introduction of the first home video game, the field has attracted exceptional artistic talent. Video games, which include classic components of art, offer designers a previously unprecedented method of communicating with and engaging audiences by including a new element, the player, who completes the vivid, experiential art form by personally interacting with the game elements."

The Art of Video Games is organized by the Smithsonian American Art Museum with support from various organizations.

Flutist Jeffrey Khaner Joins Lynn University's Conservatory of Music Faculty

BOCA RATON — Principal flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Jeffrey Khaner, is joining Lynn University's Conservatory of Music faculty of artists and educators as artist-in-residence and professor of flute.

"The opportunity that Lynn provides students is unique, combining the experience of the elite conservatory with that of a university setting," said Khaner. "I am excited to start working with a flute class that can be at the very highest level."

Khaner is an acclaimed recitalist and has appeared as soloist with orchestras on five continents. He has released six critically acclaimed solo CDs on the Avie label — American, British, French, German, and Romantic Flute Music, and Brahms and Schumann sonatas and romances — including his latest CD of Czech music.

"I have had the great good fortune to play all over the world on tours with the orchestra and on my own. One of the highlights of a musician's life is traveling and sharing music with people from all over," said Khaner.

This year, he will begin sharing his music and his significant teaching experience with Lynn's highly select group of gifted music students.

"I like primarily to discuss music with students at this level. I have a rigorous method for technical development that students must work through, and I encourage students to always consider themselves their own best teacher to figure out solutions to technical problems. The lesson is much better learned when arrived at through thought and practice," he says.

Jon Robertson, dean of Lynn's Conservatory of Music, who enjoys a distinguished career as a pianist, conductor and academician, said he is thrilled to have someone of Khaner's caliber among his faculty.



Jeffrey Khaner

"Jeffrey Khaner is one of the world's great flutists and pedagogues. His extraordinary abilities as a performer and symphonic musician are well documented in his solo recordings, as well as recordings with the Philadelphia Orchestra. His teaching style is at once impressive for his deep concern for excellence in technical and artistic proficiency," said Robertson.

The Canadian-born flutist has been principal flute of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1990. A noted soloist, he has performed with orchestras and collaborated with conductors throughout the U.S., Canada and Asia. A graduate of The Juilliard School, he was named to the faculty as flute professor in 2004, holding the position formerly held by his mentor, the late Julius Baker.

In addition, Khaner serves on the faculties of The Juilliard School and The Curtis Institute of Music and gives master classes throughout North, South and Central America, Europe and Asia.

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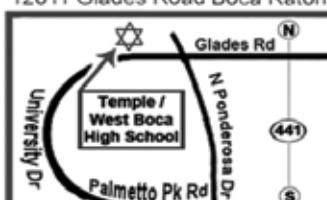
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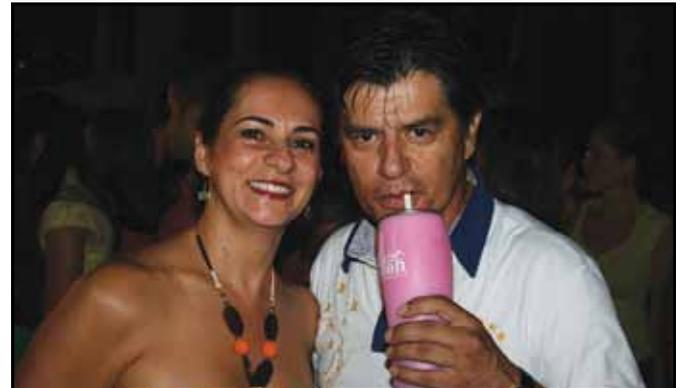
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Scene from "For a Good Time"

Sex is funny.

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"For a Good Time Call" is a contemporary R-rated female comedy about phone sex, but it's more than that.

"Good Time" was co-written by Lauren Miller, who also stars as a good little rich girl also called Lauren. Lauren is trying to break into publishing in New York City with little luck. Her love life is even worse.

Her feckless boyfriend Charlie (James Wolk) has decided he wants to break it off and go to Italy. Lauren and Charlie had been together two years and were living together in her late grandmother's apartment. To add to her misery, Lauren learns her apartment is no longer rent-controlled and will be rented to the highest bidder. Lauren is homeless and jobless in the big city.

Out of misery comes comedy. Lauren answers an ad for a roommate at a posh Gramercy Park apartment and discovers it was placed by an old college nemesis, Katie Steele (Ari Graynor). Lauren and Katie had a falling out as college freshmen ten years previously. Now, they are thrown together by circumstances

beyond their control.

Yes, "Good Time" has its hook on the rather raunchy subject of phone sex. Lauren discovers Katie has a lucrative side business as a phone sex operator, and inevitably the otherwise prim Lauren is drawn in to the scheme for some quick cash.

"Good Time" is really more about friendship between polar opposites. While the raunchy stuff is at times laugh-out-loud funny, the story is surprisingly sweet and sentimental under the direction of first-time Canadian Jamie Travis.

The humor is accented by some amusing cameos. Justin Long plays against type as the effeminately gay friend of Lauren. Seth Rogen, who is Lauren Miller's real-life boyfriend, has a hilarious bit as a horny airline pilot. Kevin Smith is a heavy-breathing caller. Nia Vardalos ("My Big Fat Greek Wedding") has a brief but memorable performance as a frosty editor offering Lauren's dream job. Mimi Rogers has aged noticeably to fill her role as Lauren's snobby mother.

"Good Time" is not profound but it is better than a trifle. It's a fair to middling comedy about young adults acting like juveniles.

Two stars



Food Review Marc Kent

Revisiting Joseph's Table

This fall's dinner menu retains most of the fine dishes we sampled in spring plus several new delights.

A new starter is the jumbo lump crabmeat tower featuring diced tomato, cucumber, avocado and mango with a fresh herb and lime dressing – a cool, crisp and tasty warm weather treat. One must have the rich, warm and delicious lobster bisque complete with cream and brandy – robust with the true taste of the sea. The soup du jour was a cool watermelon gazpacho – sweet tasting as can be.

We sampled their escargots again – refreshing our memory of a half dozen, out of shell delights in a great garlic butter sauce – served with crusty bread – still a winner.

The entrée listings included Dover sole – pan roasted sole with a choice of almondine butter or lemon-caper butter or plain lemon butter sauces – we feel only a bit of lemon butter sauce is necessary to enhance the full flavor of the sole. Prepared at tableside, it is a fine, fine dish. There is a herb crusted salmon filet, gently cooked, flavorful and served with crispy seasonal vegetables and potato. Sautéed jumbo shrimp arrived with gluten free spaghetti, tomato, basil white wine and olive oil – fine tasting and recommended. Listed are Maine lobsters, crabmeat

stuffed baked 1 ½ pounds or broiled 2 ½ pounds with drawn butter... try any of six sides from the menu to round out your entrée.

For poultry dishes – we chose both the roasted whole Cornish hen and the roasted Maple Leaf duck. The hen with wild rice, dried cranberry and pine nut pilaf and lemon-thyme mushroom sauce was a very light tasting bird with rich accompaniments. The duck was a wonderfully rich, gently game-tasting treat served with sweet potato mouseline, oranges and fresh berries with a fig/balsamic glaze – this we prefer.

We had enjoyed the pappardelle and short ribs, the wonderful Wiener schnitzel, rack of lamb and filet mignon in the past – also on this current menu!

The dessert menu repeats the past – Joseph's Apfel strudel and his crème caramel were a fine as before. A flourless chocolate tart, sugar free lemon mousse, gelato/sorbet and fresh berries are listed as well.

Hot beverages, 6 in number plus a choice of 10 dessert wines and ports complete Josef's offerings.

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"King & I" to Open 60th Season at Lake Worth Playhouse

LAKE WORTH -- The Lake Worth Playhouse opens its 60th Anniversary season Oct. 5 with the classic story, "The King and I."

In this romantic musical, the boy-meets-girl plot is woven into the historical context of the British Imperialism in Asia. It is the story of a clash between cultures and the dynamics between Great Britain and The Orient.

The King of Siam invites an English governess to teach the children of his many wives about the modern world. Yet he himself resists changing his traditional role as the benevolent patriarchal dictator until the bold young governess wins his heart and his respect. Yul Brynner is perhaps best known for playing the role of the King of Siam.

The play runs Oct. 5-21, with performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the Lake Worth Playhouse Box Office at 561-586-6410 or online at <http://lakeworth->



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Halli's Comments

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A serious health concern for many people and their partners in bed is snoring, grinding of their teeth and the fact that they might stop breathing. This problem is called sleep apnea. Classic symptoms of this malady are fatigue, sleepiness and snoring.

Using a CPAP (mask-like contraption) makes many people claustrophobic and so Dr. Alvaro Betancur recommends an oral device. He says that sleep apnea is significantly underdiagnosed, which led him to obtain advanced training in that area beside his practice, which encompasses general dentistry, oral surgery, dental implants and sleep medicine.

Sleep apnea sufferers repeatedly stop breathing while asleep, sometimes up to 500 times a night. The body needs oxygen so when it is deprived of it, this can cause a myriad of diseases such as heart problems, high blood pressure and adult onset diabetes.

When sleep apnea is treated using oral appliances, the grinding comes to a stop. The headaches in the morning are gone, sore jaws disappear, and the teeth are protected, saving the patient a great deal of money.

Medical insurance and Medicare pay for this kind of treatment. "It's less costly for them to treat the sleep apnea than to have to handle the comorbidities down the road," Dr. Betancur says.

Dr. Betancur works with several physicians and pulmonologists. "In terms of oral appliances, patients have many options. Dr. Betancur notes that, "There are over a hundred FDA-ap-



Dr. Betancur

proved appliances for the treatment of sleep apnea. Using these oral appliances gives us a lot of freedom to adjust for the patient and tailor it to his or her needs."

Many ADD/ADHD patients are children who have sleep apnea. These children are terrible sleepers, which many parents think is caused by hyperactivity. "The brain shouldn't be hyperactive when we're asleep." The problem is that these children are not getting enough air, so they wake to change position to get air. Children that have sleep apnea can be diagnosed incorrectly as having ADD/ADHD.

"The solution is to have the adenoids and tonsils removed and seeing an orthodontist to get the special appliance needed to treat them.. Children can be treated starting at age 2 and in a matter of four to six weeks this helps them breathe better and sleep normally," says Dr. Betancur.

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Living Up In The Clouds

For someone who has always fluxuated between earth and gravity it is comforting to know that there is such a thing as Cloud Computing. As a matter of fact the newest technology involves being in the clouds quite often.

So I say bring it on.

And that is exactly what David Blyer has done. The former CEO of Vento Software and SPSS (later sold to IBM) was also in management and sales at Graphical Information, Tandem Computers and NCR Corporation.

Although this technological visionary sold software and solutions all over the world and was at the top of his game, he retired in 2004. It was then that he realized his talent could be used in a more altruistic way. That's why he created DonorCommunity, a cloud computing software firm with a comprehensive, affordable way for mid-size non-profit organizations to raise funds online and to keep abreast and informed of donors.

When you speak with Blyer you will hear words like advocacy solutions, platforms, business intelligence, consistent revenue streams, fully integrated applications and other terms that make you wonder, is there a new language that trumps Spanish as more practical and widely understood than English?

"I have been in the technology industry for over 25 years, and with my experience as a technology entrepreneur I saw an opportunity to leverage cloud computing to help NPOs (in English that means Non-Profit Organizations) pursue their mission and goals more successfully and efficiently than ever before," said Blyer, who has three teenage sons and a lust for life in the clouds by way of platform solutions.

DonorCommunity was in the works for a few years and has been up and running successfully for the past year. It helps non-profits track donors giving history and preferences, distributes online newsletters, launches viral fundraising campaigns through social networks, does personalized email campaigns, raises funds via online auctions and sponsorships, accept and processes online donations and tells people about the charity on social networking sites, blogs, Wikis and forums.

And if you've seen the websites that DonorCommunity has done you will want one yourself. They have created miracle online solutions for South Florida Performing Arts, the Jason Taylor Foundation, Make-A-Wish of Southern Florida,

Police and Fire: The Fallen Heroes, Boys and Girls Clubs of Broward, The Haven, The Police Athletic League, the Dan Marino Foundation (and others). They can also get non-profit sites up and running (and created) in ten days.

But it doesn't seem like work to Blyer, who thrives on a challenge. "I always knew that someday I wanted to help non-profit organizations, and one day I was sitting with board members of a charity and they asked if I could help them. Because I was good at writing software and I wanted to help, I tried to come up with a solution to help non-profits increase their data base and raise money in an efficient way."

And so far his plan is working. His software solutions (and endless support) for non-profits is making a dramatic shift for donors, organizations and board members. If you ask Blyer what is happening with Cloud Computing via DonorCommunity he will tell you that it is a real game changer. But that change is causing Disruptive Innovation.

For someone who enjoys a peaceful life and harmony among the species (and the political landscape) I was somewhat jarred by Blyer's response. But he assured me that Disruptive Innovation was a good thing (perhaps like Haagen-Dazs).

"Disruptive Innovation just pushes other vendors to change, and that saves money and creates efficiency in an all-in-one fundraising solution."

Blyer is indeed a good man with a hearty vision for charities that will help the needy and the infirmed. But for now I am headed to the clouds until I learn how to speak in a solution oriented society that values platforms in cyberspace rather than on the pavement.

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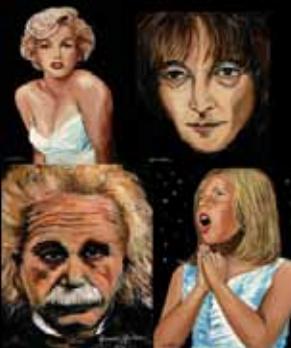
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THE CITIZENS VOICE

By Al Zucaro

From City Council to County Courtroom

So what happens when a city council, with taxpayer money, joins with a determined developer in a legal challenge against the city's own citizens?

A modern day version of the biblical story of DAVID AND GOLIATH, that's what. And that is exactly what happened in Courtroom 11c at the Palm Beach County Courthouse this past Monday, September 10, 2012.

Co-plaintiffs, the City of Boca Raton and Archstone Palmetto Park, LLC fielded a 'dream team' of 6 high powered litigators, Goliath, against one lone attorney, David, representing five brave and determined Boca Raton citizens in the citizens' ongoing saga asking for a referendum vote as guaranteed by the city's charter. This referendum vote is challenging the February 14, 2012 development order which, if enacted as passed, will change the character of downtown Boca Raton forever and ever.

To listen to the 'dream team' lawyers, this development order is not the subject of a referendum vote due in large measure to legal reasoning that dates back in time almost two decades analyzing the city's charter, binding and persuasive case law and the legislative intent around the 2012 legislation giving rise to this legal challenge.

Law is all about words and their meaning, sometimes plain and other times convoluted. This case is no different. So let's examine some of the words found in the written pleadings and oral arguments of this case.

In the Court filings, one immediately finds the following stipulated facts which set the tone and backdrop for this modern day drama; to wit:

"The parties hereto have an actual, present, adverse and antagonistic interest in the subject matter of this Complaint" and, that there is "a bona fide, actual, present need for a declaration" from the court that the City is or is not prohibited from processing the referendum requested by its citizens.

Adverse and antagonistic are good descriptive adjectives describing the hostilities surrounding the city and its citizens throughout this controversy.

There are no disputed facts in this courtroom controversy. There is no argument that the citizens did not meet the City's Charter requirement for a referendum vote on the 'Archstone' development order.

There is, however, convoluted legal argument that the subject 2012 legislative action did not include challenges to development orders such as the one presented in this controversy as this order is less than 5 parcels of land, and, that if the court were to rule as the defendant citizens are requesting, the entire legislative process would be rendered meaningless.

Can you imagine paying the hourly rates for the 'dream team' to dream up these far reaching legal arguments?

The simpler argument is made by the citizens' lone attorney. He argues that the plain language of the disputed development order is, on its face, applicable not merely to the 'Archstone' parcel but to the entire

downtown Boca Raton area. He further argues that, if adapted as written, this development order applies to all 'downtown' Boca Raton parcels and sets new rules for density, intensity, and developmental transfer rights for all land parcels within the described boundaries of downtown Boca Raton.

Without getting to far into the legal weeds of this case, it is worth mentioning that the Court is governed by a narrow standard of pre-election judicial review; to wit: that the proposed ballot question is facially unconstitutional in its entirety or contrary to or expressly preempted by state law.

There is no argument that the referendum ballot question is unconstitutional on its face but the 'dream team' does argue that the referendum is contrary to state law.

To establish this argument, the 'dream team' offers convoluted reasoning suggesting that the 2012 legislation has no express intent to support 'retroactive' application. A further argument is made that there is an 'implied preemption' based in large measure on case law and legal reasoning far beyond the limits of this column.

In response, the citizens' attorney correctly points out that the language of the legislative act "does clearly express the legislature's intent to retroactively apply the law", and that the argument of an "implied preemption" is strongly disfavored by the Florida Supreme Court.

Lawyers are bound to follow the law. Good lawyers will always look for ways to overcome negative facts or case law that is in opposition to their desired outcomes. The lawyers in this case are good lawyers, professional and prepared. The arguments on both sides were creative, expansive and certainly within the realm of reasonable legal bounds.

Monday's hearing was in front of Circuit Court Judge Lucy Chernow Brown. Judge Brown was well prepared, attentive and balanced. Her questions were insightful and reasoned; her demeanor professional. From a pure legal observer point of view, this was an excellent lesson in legal reasoning, argument, and courtroom drama.

No decision was rendered. The judge took the arguments presented under advisement and will rule in the near future....

The 'dream team, Goliath, representing the city and the developer, seemed to leave the courtroom believing their convoluted arguments will win the day. The citizens' attorney, David, also presented confidence in the expected outcome. We shall see what we shall see.

One thing is for sure, this is not the end of the court action or the political fallout. Whatever the court ruling, this observer expects that the case will be taken to the appellate level. If the co-plaintiffs prevail, the future of downtown Boca Raton will be forever changed. If the citizens prevail, that change will be, at best, delayed and the citizens' bravery and diligence will live to fight another day....

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Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach State College is here to Help Small Business Companies

By Aaron Wecker

If you have a new business in Boca Raton, or you're thinking about starting a business, the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) located at Palm Beach State College, is specifically geared towards helping you.

The organization is 30 years old and is located nation wide. They are a non-profit organization funded in part by the Small Business Administration (SBA), in this county by the Office for Small Business Assistance (OSBA) and by their host the Palm Beach State College. They offer free counseling to any person interested in starting a business, or someone trying to expand their business. Ted Kramer, the regional director put it this way, "Come in this afternoon, we'll show you how to register this afternoon and within 48 hours maximum you have got a legitimate company."

Ted Kramer explained that, "you've got to develop an atmosphere and you've got let people know that when you want to do that (start a business), there are people out there that can help; and they don't charge

you. They know what they're doing and the sure know how to set up a company." This he explained is what the SBDC is all about, helping people understand the risks and benefits of starting a business, and helping them formulate a realistic strategy and plan. It's about turning your ideas into a practical reality.

The economic times have made it very hard for small business owners, but not impossible and the SBDC has many of the connection in the local community and government that are needed to start a business. Constance J. Scott, the growth acceleration counselor explained the different services offered; such as the Florida Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC), which helps businesses owners get contracts with the federal government agencies like the Department of Defense (DoD). They have a veteran outreach program targeted at returning vets, and helping them to acclimatize back to civilian life and the market they're trying to start a business in. These are just a few of the many services offered by the SBDC for free, to new businesses owners, or those



Constance J. Scott

interested in starting their own.

The SBDC seeks out alternate forms of financing for people. Since the banking crisis of 2008, banks have been more reluctant than ever to give small business loans, so the SBDC helps find asset based lending, venture capitalists, business angels and micro-loans, to help small business that would otherwise unfunded find

the funding to get started.

The SBDC is right around the corner, and their door is open to anyone interested in starting, or advancing their business and as Ted stated, "all we wanna do is be there from them, if we can do that, and as Constance says get our name out there so people know what we do, that's great."

Estate Professionals to Kick Off Season with Reception at Woodfield

BOCA RAON -- Local estate professionals will share much more than congenial company, prime networking, and a lavish cocktail reception at the Jewish Community Foundation's Professional Advisory Committee (PAC) Kickoff & Membership Drive Cocktail Reception at Woodfield Country Club on Thursday, September 27 at 5:30 p.m.

At the event, they'll also share a deep commitment to helping the Jewish community in a most significant way.

The reception will include passed hors

d'oeuvres and a number of stations, with dietary laws observed -- and the couvert is \$36. Woodfield Country Club is located at 3650 Club Place, Boca Raton.

"The kickoff will bring together the most influential members of our Jewish community's legal, accounting, investment advisory, banking and insurance professionals," said PAC Chair Marjorie Horwin, CPA. "We'll enjoy a wonderful evening as we open another season of fundraising for the Foundation and its mission of meeting the needs of Jewish people locally, in Is-

rael and worldwide."

The Professional Advisory Committee (PAC) is an integral part of the Federation's Jewish Community Foundation of South Palm Beach County, with a membership of 93 and counting. PAC members encourage charitable giving through the establishment of new endowment funds, trusts, bequests, life insurance policies and IRAs on behalf of their clients. The PAC also provides networking opportunities, training and client educational tools for professionals from a variety of disciplines.

The PAC Kickoff is co-chaired by Linda A. Melcer, Seth A. Marmor, Esq. and Bob Lewis. Oppenheimer is the event's Premier Sponsor, joined by Support Sponsors Berk Wealth Management at LPL -- Marc Margolies & Adam Cohen, Bloom & Freeling, and The Succession Group.

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ton turned out to be the perfect fit.

"We felt it was best to stick with what we know, and Carlos has years of experience in the printing industry," said Jose Segnini. "My work in photography gives me a good eye for composition and color, which will be beneficial in helping customers create pieces that will grab the attention of their audience."

Originally from Venezuela, the Segninis have made Boca Raton their adopted home town, which was another key aspect in their selection of Insty-Prints. Also, the broth-

ers already have big plans for their business, including finding a new building to accommodate growth and transitioning to the Allegra brand.

"We know how important high-quality printing and professional marketing services are for our customers in terms of getting out their message," said Jose. "By providing as many of those capabilities as we can in one spot we can best support the needs of our customers in helping them grow their business."

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technologies including full-color printing, graphic design service, digital color signs, posters and banners and complete finishing services. With the re-branding to Allegra, the company will add mailing services, marketing consultation, copywriting, variable data capabilities, promotional products and print management solutions.

Insty-Prints and Allegra are brands of Allegra Network LLC, one of the world's largest marketing, print and graphic communications franchises linking nearly 500 locations in North America.

PBSO, Highway Patrol, Probe Death of Motorcycle Officer in Presidential Motorcade

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and Florida Highway Patrol are investigating the death of a motorcycle officer who was reportedly struck by a pickup truck while working a "rolling roadblock" for a presidential motorcade in West Palm Beach Sunday, Sept. 9.

The PBSO report says that about 4:44 p.m., Jupiter Police Officer Bruce St. Lau-

rent, 55, was southbound on I-95 with emergency lights activated, as part of the motorcade for President Barack Obama, who made a campaign stop at the Palm Beach Convention Center.

Officer St. Laurent moved his motorcycle at an angle toward the right, crossed several lanes of traffic and entered the southbound on-ramp from 45th

Street in an effort to stop traffic from entering I-95.

The report says Officer St. Laurent moved into the path of a 1994 Ford F-150 pickup truck driven by Susan Holloway, 56, of West Palm Beach.

PBSO said she was attempting to accelerate to a safe speed to merge with southbound traffic on I-95. The front of

Holloway's vehicle impacted with Officer St. Laurent's motorcycle. PBSO said he was ejected and was caught underneath Holloway's truck as the two vehicles slid to a stop.

PBSO said Holloway attempted to avoid the crash by making a heavy brake application.

Dunkin' Donuts in West Boca Raton Re-Opens After Remodeling



Digital menu boards

BOCA RATON — After serving guests in West Boca for 20 years, Dunkin' Donuts is unveiling a newly remodeled restaurant at 9774 Glades Road to bring guests greater comfort and accessibility.

The newly renovated restaurant

counter level bakery case with danishes, cookies and other specialty baked goods.

In addition, the restaurant offers a grab-and-go cooler with fruit parfaits, an assortment of cheeses, hummus and other on-the-go items. The restaurant has a



Interior seating with doughnut-style tables

opened Monday, September 10 and had special events and giveaways for visitors.

Open from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week, the restaurant will employ some 38 crew members. The eating place measures 2,850-square-feet and features comfort-

full-sized conference room complete with a 70" flat-screen TV, which can be booked for meetings by calling the restaurant.

"After serving the community for 20 years, we are excited to unveil a newly remodeled restaurant to our loyal guests



Interior lounge area

able seating for approximately 37 guests with interior booths, outdoor seating, colorful tables and chairs.

As part of the remodel, the restaurant now features a modern look and offers complimentary Wi-Fi, energy efficient LED lighting, digital menu boards and a

in Boca Raton," said Ardalan Montazer, Dunkin' Donuts franchisee. "From offering new grab-and-go items, to added comfortable seating and free Wi-Fi, these new enhancements will add to the quality, convenience and value our guests have come to expect from Dunkin' Donuts."

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• **BOCA RATON** - CityTwist has announced the release of ProspectPro, a customer acquisition email advertising service for the small business marketplace. Previously only large organizations had access to CityTwist's GRID™ technology email delivery system, and geographically targeted database of 125 million opt-in consumers. Now with ProspectPro, CityTwist has made acquiring new customers with email advertising effective and affordable for all businesses.

• **DELRAY BEACH** – The Gold Coast Public Relations Council will hold its 6th annual PR Yak-Yak Party Thursday, Sept. 20 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Crane's Beach-House Hotel & Tiki Bar, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. The event is a fun and gossip-filled meet-and-greet for local PR and marketing professionals, as well as media types and community and cultural activists. The cover charge is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

• **BOCA RATON** – Cortera®, a provider of comprehensive business-to-business payment and purchase data and insights for U.S. companies, has named John Tusa as senior vice president and head of sales, focusing on all the company's sales channels. He brings more than 20 years of experience in sales, operations, business development and general management. "We are very excited about John's industry relationships as well as his long track record of superior sales performance," said Jim Swift, chief executive officer of Cortera, a privately held company with offices in Boca Raton; Boston and Quincy, Massachusetts and Bangalore, India.

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New President/CEO Named at PODS

PODS Enterprise Inc., a leader in the moving and storage industry, has named John B. Koch as its new president and chief executive officer. Koch, 49, currently serves as the president of ADT North America, Residential/Small Business in Boca Raton, and will begin his new role with PODS on Sept. 17.

Koch's career spans more than 25 years in marketing, operations and corporate general management. He began his career at ADT in 2006 as chief operating officer and subsequently led the full portfolio of ADT North America, the largest single provider of electronic security services throughout the region.

In his current role, Koch is responsible for setting the strategic vision for this \$3 billion segment of Tyco International and oversees business operations in the United

States, Canada and Puerto Rico, including more than 16,000 employees, 200 branch offices, six customer monitoring centers and 6.4 million customers.

Koch graduated from the University of Virginia with Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Systems Engineering.

"John is the right leader at this time for PODS, especially with the opportunities and challenges we now face," said Ransom James, co-executive chairman of PODS. "At ADT, he helped build an industry-leading consumer brand through innovative, efficient and profitable customer experiences. Under his leadership, PODS will be well-positioned to accelerate its growth and exceed the expectations of residential and business customers."

Barry R. Epstein Associates Receives 2012 Best of Boca Raton Award for Achievement

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Various sources of information were gathered and analyzed to choose the winners in each category. The 2012 Boca Raton Award Program focuses on quality, not quantity. Winners are determined based on the information gathered both internally by the Boca Raton Award Program and data provided by third parties.

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Columnists

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FAITH

By Rabbi Barry Silver

Rosh Hashanah 5773

We Jews are lucky, we have two new years. The secular New Year is a celebration and the religious New Year is a celebration, i.e. we employ our cerebellum to try to steer ourselves in a better direction. The secular New Year is a time of revelry, while the religious New Year is a time of reverry, where we are reverent towards the creative energy that permeates the universe, and which also lies within each of us. Between reverry and revelry, and celebration and cerebation there is an "ell" of a difference. "El" is the Hebrew word for God. While many Jews do not believe in a personal God, at this time of year, all Jews strive to attune ourselves to the inner voice that urges us to make the most of our lives and strive to be a blessing to others.

As we begin the High Holy Days, we make resolutions to do better and cherish the opportunity to get off to a new start. New beginnings are brimming with possibilities, yet some feel that they have been dealt a bad hand in life and are ready to give up. Others feel that they have tried so many times to achieve a lofty goal and failed, that they have no energy left to try again.

Fortunately, our father Abraham did not feel this way. According to the Bible, he was a septuagenarian when after a lifetime of "idoling" away his time with "idol" pursuits, he made a new start and sought a higher purpose. Abraham welcomed change and the possibility to grow beyond his present limitations. He believed that he had been called upon to be a blessing to humanity and he wholeheartedly accepted this calling. As Jews, we all are recipients of this higher calling, and we are exhorted to respond as Abraham did by saying "hineni" i.e., "Here I am".

Another Abraham responded to the call to dedicate his life to a higher purpose. This Abraham had suffered so many humiliating defeats that his friends removed all the knives from his house. He failed in business in '31, was defeated for state legislator in '32, failed in another business in '33, had a nervous breakdown in '36, was defeated in a run for Congress in '43 and in '48, lost a campaign for Senate in

'55, ran for Vice President in '56 and lost, and was defeated again in his bid for the U.S. Senate in '59. The average person would have given up long ago. However Abraham Lincoln understood that most people are not defeated by others, but by themselves. After incredible perseverance, Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th President of the United States and changed the world forever. Today, no one remembers his failures; instead people around the world celebrate his accomplishments, which include holding this country together at a time that it looked like it could be torn apart, and authoring the Emancipation Proclamation which finally freed the slaves.

On Rosh Hashanah we remember what Lincoln taught, that it does not matter how many times you are knocked down, what matters is will we get back up?

Some people think Abraham Lincoln may have been Jewish due to his Jewish first name, his religious views, and the fact that his ancestors were from a town in England where many Jews were killed or forced to convert. While we may never know if Lincoln was biologically Jewish, we do know that he was spiritually Jewish when he gave his life for the welfare of others for the goal of Tikkun Olam, i.e. repairing the world. The message of the Jewish New Year, is a universal call that we can all improve our lives and the lives of others.

Rosh Hashanah literally means head of the year. The word for year in Hebrew, "Shanah" also means "change", so literally Rosh Hashanah means with the head we can change. This quintessential human gift to reflect upon our lives and change for the better allows us share in the divine gift of creativity, and makes life exciting, and each day a new adventure.

As we begin the year 5773, let us strive to emulate both Abrahams by never giving up on important objectives, refusing to get discouraged due to initial setbacks, and filled with gratitude for the opportunity to be of service to others and a blessing to mankind.

I wish people of all faiths and backgrounds a happy and healthy 5773.



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Child Support Guidelines

Q What are "Child Support Guidelines" for Florida residents? How do they work? Does it matter how much people make, whether or not both parents are working? I read in your recent column that judges may consider the wife as working, even if she does not. Is there a way for me to figure out what the guidelines would be, if I decided to get divorced?

A: Child support guidelines are the Florida Legislature's instructions to the courts and Florida citizens regarding the amount two parents who are divorcing should contribute to the support of their children. The "Guidelines," and instructions on applying them, are found in Florida Statute 61.30. The Guidelines, along with work sheets, are on the Internet, at many sites; type in the words, "Florida Child Support Guidelines."

To determine guideline support you must calculate, accurately, your income, and your spouse's income, net of taxes, and mandatory payments, such as union dues. Often the parties disagree on the other's true income. Voluntary contributions to pension plans are not deducted.

The word "income" in the statute includes all income, from all sources. Not only does it include "W-2" income as an employee, but income reported as "1099" income as an independent contractor, dividend income, interest income, and regular capital gains in-

come.

The two net income numbers are added. Then, refer to the guidelines for a monthly support amount, which will be driven by the amount of your combined net income, and the number of children, born to you or adopted by you. There is no provision for support of un-adopted stepchildren.

Pro-rate the resulting gross child support number between you and your spouse. If you earn 80 percent of the total net income, you will be paying 80 percent of the support.

There are additional matters to consider, such as adjusting for the payment of the child's health insurance. The cost of day care, for work purposes, must be calculated and divided proportionately.

Additional adjustments are required, depending on the number of overnights enjoyed by each of the two parents under your parenting plan.

Special costs are added for necessities, such as care for special needs children. Additions can accommodate the lifestyle of the parties if it includes private school, summer camp or other luxuries.

In addition, the courts can impute income to either parent who is voluntarily unemployed or underemployed. Before imputation of income, a court must find proof of work skills, job availability and the absence of special needs of a child, which would require the parent's full time attention.

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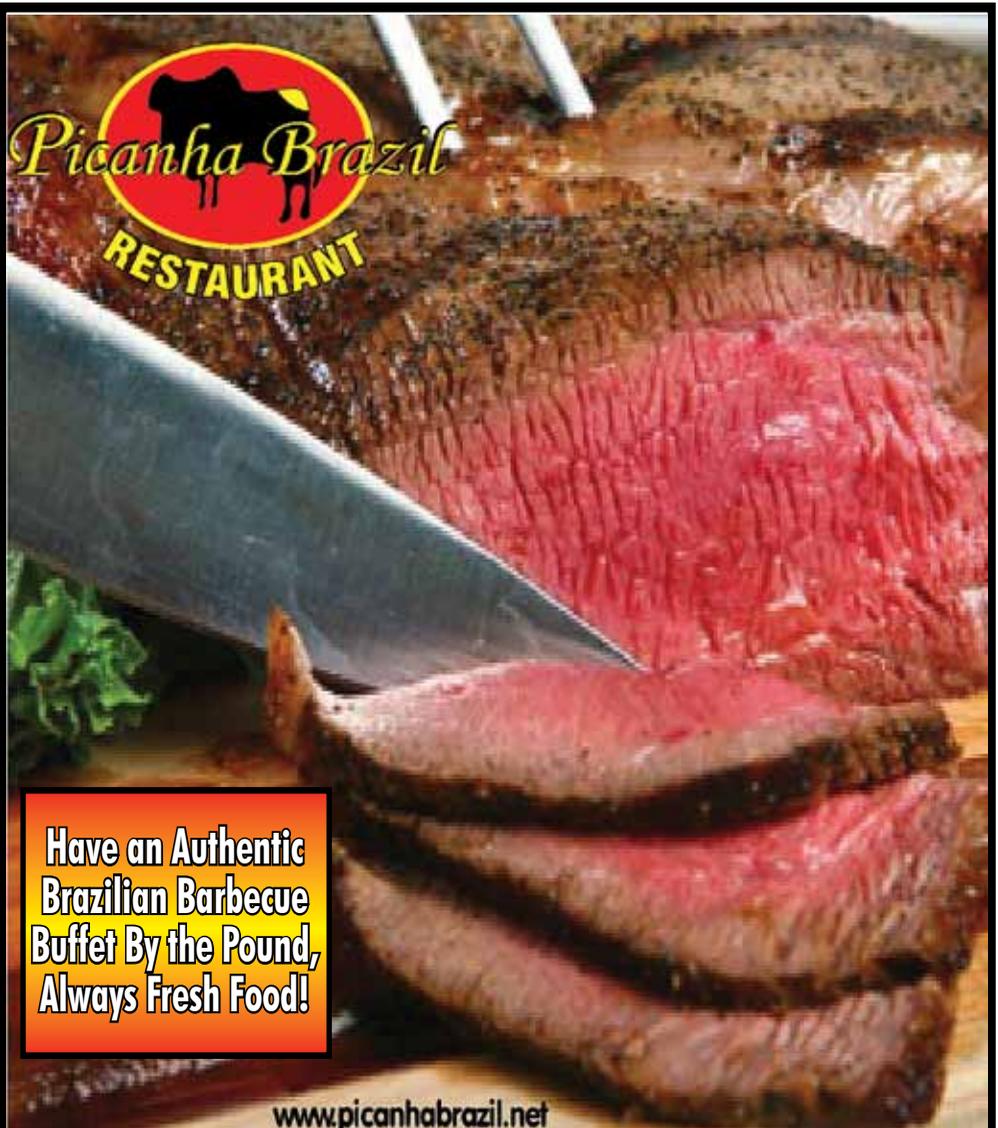
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Sports

The Boca Raton Tribune

Should The HEAT Play Even Faster Next Season?

Tempo is very important to any individual team's success. Early on in the season, teams must establish an identity. Are they going to be a team that tries to push the tempo every opportunity they can by getting out in transition or are they going to be a methodical half court oriented team? The coaching staff has to evaluate its team's personnel before deciding on what the team's main identity is going to be.

Determining a team's identity is a major decision for any coaching staff. In the defending champion Miami HEAT's case, they already have an established identity which is to push the ball off turnovers and missed shots from the opposing team. The question is can they play even faster than they played last season?

HEAT coach Erik Spoelstra seems to think so. "I hope to play faster," Spoelstra told 560 WQAM recently this week. "We turned it up a gear last year and I think we have the personnel to hopefully go even faster. I think with a normal training camp and a normal season we can build up that habit even more."

It is in the HEAT's best interest to utilize

their speed and athleticism every chance they have. Since the HEAT is severely undersized against a number of other contending teams, they need to take advantage of their own fair share of strengths. The ability to play like the "Showtime Lakers" is definitely one of the advantages they have that most teams don't.

It is important to remember that during the beginning of the season, they were able to get out and run like there was no tomorrow. However, as the season wore on the HEAT's pace dropped off significantly to about the league average of 19th. This was partly due to the fact that teams started to make adjustments defensively.

But it also had to do with the fact that the HEAT became their own worst enemy because they just stopped playing as fast as they were capable of. In spurts, you would see explosive plays in the open court from the HEAT. The problem was that they just weren't able to sustain this type of rapid pace.

The HEAT has proven that they have the capability of beating a majority of teams in this league at their own game. The thing is



if the HEAT actually plays their game, they will be virtually unstoppable. There is absolutely no way a team such as the Pacers or Celtics can hang with the HEAT when they are at their high flying explosive best.

This is why it makes a remarkable amount of sense that coach Spoelstra wants his team to play faster more consistently. Last year,

the HEAT won its second championship in franchise history based on talent, effort, teamwork, chemistry and timely shooting. So if they win it again this year, it will be because they also have a true identity. You can add it to the list of reasons why they repeat if they do in fact repeat.

Strikers Clinch Playoff Spot With Draw Against Islanders

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers (9W-7T-9L) clinched a spot in the NASL Playoffs for the second consecutive season with a 1-1 draw against the Puerto Rico Islanders (10W-7T-8L) in front of 4,704 fans at Lockhart Stadium on Saturday night. Puerto Rico scored in just the second minute of the match, and the Strikers answered in the 8th minute, but there would be no more scoring in the match. Fort Lauderdale will now take to the road for their final two regular season games against the Atlanta Silverbacks and FC Edmonton. Should the team finish the season in third or fourth place, Fort Lauderdale would host a first round playoff game at Lockhart Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 29.

"I thought we played well tonight, and obviously we're pleased to be in the playoffs for the second year in a row," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "We know we have to play two tough road games and we'll go into these games with a playoff mentality to stay focused and work together."

The match started with a bang when Islanders forward Nick Adlery collected a turnover 35 yards from goal and fired a shot which skipped off the wet field, hit the inside of the left post and went into the net past Matt Glaeser. Puerto Rico took the lead 1-0 and the goal was Adlery's ninth of the season.

The Strikers would even the match just

six minutes later when a ball played into the area came to midfielder Hosman Ramos whose pass took a minor deflection and fell to the feet of Pecka. The second-year Striker shot toward net and the ball struck the bottom of the crossbar and bounced into the goal.

The match remained even the rest of the first half. In the second half, the Strikers were able to create several chances with forward Andy Herron breaking in on goal more than once. Unfortunately the best chance was called for offside and the Strikers were left without a victory in their regular season home finale.

"The support tonight was absolutely fan-

tastic by our fans and unfortunately we were unable to reward them with a win, but both teams really pushed to get the winning goal and I felt we played well tonight," said Shore.

Fort Lauderdale finished the regular season with a record of eight wins, four ties and two losses at Lockhart Stadium producing 28 points. The mark is a significant improvement on their 23 points earned at home in 2011. In order to return to Lockhart Stadium in the post season, it is likely the Strikers will need to win their final two regular season games. A home game would be ensured should the team reach the second round the 2012 NASL Playoffs.

FAU Prepares for Number Seven Ranked Georgia Bulldogs

The Florida Atlantic Owls football team faces an uphill battle when they travel to Athens, Georgia this Saturday, September 15, to take on the #7-ranked University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Coming off of a 31-17 loss last week at Middle Tennessee State, head coach Carl Peliini has no steps in place to change his gameplan despite the reputation of his opponent.

"If you change how you do things based on your opponent, then you're telling your guys, we didn't do it good enough any other weeks," he said. "I think no matter who your opponent is, you prepare as best you can, and you do it the way think is the best way to do it. We do the best job we can preparing our guys every week."

Mostly, Peliini believes the change starts with his own squad.

"We have 100 things we need to fix," he said. "I knew when I took this job that that would be the challenge, fixing everything. The way we practice, the way

we prepare, the way we work out, the way we conduct our daily lives. All those things manifest themselves on the field. Those are the things I'm worried about. I can't worry about Georgia, Alabama, North Texas, or Louisiana-Monroe, I have to worry about us. Until we can get us fixed, it really doesn't matter who the opponent is."

There are positives to playing a school like Georgia though, the coach says.

"I want our players to share my vision, and I want my administration and school administration to share my vision," said Peliini. "To go up and play a team that is perennially a top-20 team, and see not just (what's) on the football field, but the organization itself. How they conduct game day and how their players act on the field, how their players prepare and how they execute, and how their athletic staff administration as a whole conducts the game experience. All those things are positive things for a school like FAU because that's what my vision for this

program ultimately would be."

While Peliini has never coached against a Mark Richt-led squad, he respects the way he coaches.

"I've always been impressed by Mark Richt and his teams. They're physical, downhill, well-schooled. They do what they do, and they do it well. You're not gonna see a different Georgia team week-to-week. That's true in the SEC a lot, the athletes they have allow them to do that. I like coaches that have success through consistency. I look at schools like Alabama, LSU, Georgia, Virginia Tech, the teams who year in and year out, they have an identity that you don't see shifting all the time. Oregon, in a different way, they still have their identity. They believe in it, they stick with it, they play it out year in and year out. Those are the programs, there's a reason they're always good. They're not fly by night, they know what they want to do, and they just go out and execute it."



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High School Football Recap

09/06 - 09/08

Atlantic 10

Boca Raton 9 (1-1)

Coming off their victory over cross-town rivals West Boca, the Bobcats looked to keep the ball rolling versus the Atlantic High School Eagles this past weekend but were unsuccessful.

The game came down to a field goal in which the Bobcats missed and let the Eagles escape with the narrow 10-9 victory.

Boca Raton looked to be back in business as Marcus Gaskin broke for an 83-yard touchdown run, but the missed field goal was the deciding factor.



Pine Crest 40

St. Andrew's 6 (0-2)

The Pine Crest Panthers walloped the visiting St. Andrew's Scots football team by a count of 40-6 in Friday's league outing.

With the loss, St. Andrew's moves to 0-2 on the season. The Scots host Archbishop Curley (Miami, FL) to encounter the Knights in a non-league outing on Friday, September 14. The Knights go into the outing with a record of 0-2. Archbishop Curley lost 34-0 in their recent league outing against Coral Shores (Tavernier, FL)



Boynton Beach 39

Spanish River 3 (0-2)

Jake Lutzen threw two touchdown passes and rushed for another score, leading the Tigers to the rout of the Sharks in Boynton Beach.

Olympic Heights 36 (2-0)

Suncoast 0

Deago Sama took the opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown and the Lions (2-0) rolled past the Chargers (1-1) in Riviera Beach. Wesley Innocent, who rushed for 57 yards, scored on a 5-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Richard Thompson connected with Philip Barofsky on a 39-yard touchdown pass to put the Lions up 27-0 at halftime. John Cleristor added a 1-yard touchdown run for Heights. Jaquavious Wallace rushed for 40 yards for Suncoast.



Palm Beach Gardens 25

West Boca 20 (0-2)

Jermaine Carn ran for 213 yards and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to help the Gators rally past the Bulls in Boca Raton. The bulls had a chance to win the game when Gators punter Stephen Olsen had trouble handling a bad snap, and the Bulls recovered on the Gator 17 yard line with 4.5 seconds remaining. But Zach Miner's pass fell incomplete on the final play.

Gardens opened the game with a touchdown on a 14-play, 80 yard drive capped by Sha'Cory Fosters 10-yard run. Carn carried seven times for 60 yards in the series.

Bulls sophomore Alex Astorga immediately tied the game by returning the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. West Boca took a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter when Eugene Bethea scored on a 10-yard run. Lighting late in the 2nd quarter caused a 40 minute delay, and there was a down pour when the game resumed. Carn scored on a 4-yard run in the third quarter to get the Gators within 14-13. After the Bulls fumbled in Gator territory, Gardens quarterback J.P. Caruso connected with Frank Brown on a deep pass down the right sideline for a 64-yard touchdown and a 19-14 lead. The Bulls handed the Gators the ball on their 13 after the ball was snapped over the punter's head, and Carn scored on the next play to push the lead to 25-14. Miner scored on third-and-goal from the 2 to get the Bulls within 25-20 with 1:44 remaining.

Boca Christian 14 (2-0)

Merritt Island Christian 6

Ryan Rhoden scored a touchdown on a 60-yard pass from A.J. Puente, leading the Blazers past the Eagles in Merritt Island in a game that was called in the third quarter because of rain.



Pope John Paul II 22 (2-0)

Westminster Academy 11

DeQuan McGriff rushed for 165 yards and a touchdown and Jarious Smith added 65 rushing yards and a touchdown as the Eagles defeated the Lions in Boca Raton.



Boca Tribune Ranking:

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| 1) Olympic Heights Lions (prev. 2) | 5) Spanish River Sharks (prev. 6) |
| 2) Boca Christian Blazers (prev. 4) | 6) West Boca Raton Bulls (prev. 5) |
| 3) Pope John Paul II Eagles (prev. 3) | 7) Saint Andrews Scots (prev. 7) |
| 4) Boca Raton Bobcats (prev. 1) | |

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