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Report Details Murky Drinking Water Violations

By Toni Marshall and Fred Hamilton

For at least eight years, the city of Boca Raton failed to implement safeguards to prevent sewage from contaminating drinking water and had an unlicensed contractor install an illegal system to pump chemicals into city water lines, according to documents obtained by the Boca Raton Tribune.

The Palm Beach County Health Department cited the city for the previously listed violations as well as reconnecting disinfected wells to city lines without adequate microbiological surveys to ensure that harmful contaminants were removed.

The Health Department, which is the local monitoring arm for environmental issues, recommended the city pay up to \$100,000 in fines.

The city supplies 70 million gallons of water a day to 128,000 people.

"Something smells in Boca Raton besides its water," said Jerry Phillips, Florida director of the watchdog group, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility. "There is no excuse for these basic sanitary violations in any American city, let alone a city as affluent as Boca

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Happy 99th Birthday Flossy!

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Eagles Landing's Bookkeeper Named Employee of the Year

By Fred Hamilton

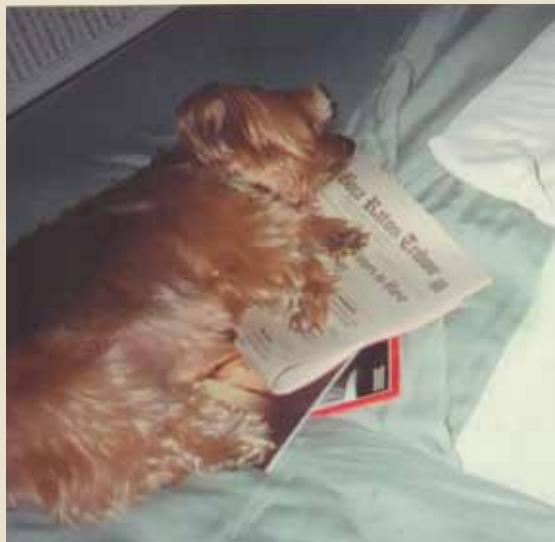
In the Boca Raton community Jennifer Seidenstucker is well known for her ability to capture an image, especially animals, through the lens of a camera.

And as the keeper of the money at Eagles Landing Middle School, she has earned a reputation as a treasurer with an excellent work ethic.

"Jennifer Seidenstucker is proactive in her duties, and she has had three consecutive years of perfect audits that indicate her talent, skills, dedication and work ethic," Cynthia Chiapetta, the school's principal, said recently.

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Barry's Buzz



- The Luxury Chamber presents Subway Guru Larry Feldman 6 to 8 p.m. April 22 in the new Subway Café at the FAU stadium. Former U.S. Senator and Florida Governor Bob

Graham speaks at the same time on May 20 at Promise Health Care in Boca Raton. Register at luxurychamber.com.

- Bonnie and Jon Kaye of Kaye Communications, Inc. will receive the Board of Trustees Service Award April 22 at the FAU 2013 Honor Convocation. The award is for their volunteer services benefitting the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine.

- Treasurer of NCCI Holdings Craig Ehrnst is expected to file for Boca Raton City Council.

- Heather Henderson is the new FAU Director of Football operations, one of the few women in the country to hold the role.

- Universal Pictures has launched the enormous Despicable Me 2 "Despicablimp" in support of Universal and Illumination Entertainment's upcoming 3D-CG comedy adventure, which will be released on July 3, 2013. Check the skies on April 21st to see if you can find the "Despicablimp" soar throughout South Florida. Track the Blimp's Path despicablimp.com and/or check out the video of "Despicablimp"

youtu.be/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=xwBfK-CvC9I#at=25

- The number of foreclosed homes in South Florida not for sale, known as the Shadow Inventory is soaring with 26,000 listed in Palm Beach County alone in the first quarter, up 78% from last year. Lenders are reluctant to release them as they don't want a hit on the distressed property value, plus they abort rehabbing the home when they put it up for sale.

- Red lights may be added to

I-95 ramps to help traffic flow from Hallandale to Delray Beach.

- The Addams Family is at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale through April 21. Go to browardcenter.org or call 954.462.0222.

- Brad Zimmerman's hilarious one man show, My Son The Waiter – A Jewish Tragedy has been extended at the Stage Door Theatre, 8036 Sample Road, Coral Springs through May 5. Beau Jest plays through May 12. Purchase tickets at stagedoortheatre.com or call 954.344.7765.

- Avi Hoffman stars in the Outre Theatre Company production of an Iliad, through April 21 at the Mizner Park CAC, 101 Plaza Real. Call 954.300.2149 or visit outretheatrecompany.com for more information and tickets.

- Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis Street, West Palm Beach, presents Exit The King through April 28. Visit palmbeachdramaworks.org or call 561.514.4042.

- Movies opening Friday at the Cinemark and Regal Entertainment Shadowwood theatres are Oblivion, Disconnect and the Lords of Salem. 42 and A Place Beyond the Pines opens at the Movies of Delray and Lake Worth.

- Saxophonist Randy Corinthian, native Floridian, FAMU and FSU graduate, musician, producer and songwriter, will be performing a wide variety of musical styles free at the Boca Raton Green Market in its 16th year with farm-to-table, fresh-picked produce from local growers and lots more, 8am to 1pm April 6 at the southwest parking lot of Royal Palm Place, S Fed Hwy and SE Mizner Blvd. in downtown Boca Raton.

- The Junior League of Boca Raton presents a golf classic and casino night, April 19 at Via Mizner Golf & Country Club. Visit jlbr.org/golf or call 561.620.2553 or email golf@jlbr.org for further information.

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Quote of the Week:

"But God proves His own love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." - Romans 5:8

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Community News

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Raton. The problem in Boca Raton is a city government and utilities department leadership that is rotten to the core and capable of tolerating these dangerous conditions for years on end."

City officials vehemently denied the charges. Assistant City Manager Michael Woika said the initial investigation by the Health Department "was flawed."

The allegations that there were times when the public was not protected was not true," Woika said. "It is entirely a bunch of crap. It is so untrue what they write, it is laughable. They did a very thorough investigation but it was flawed."

He said the city challenged the results with "factual statistics" and threatened to go to court. The Health Department, after evaluating the documents provided, changed its findings, he said.

"We're pleased they dropped the charges and recognized that the water quality is fine and that the city provide a good product for its residents."

On March 22, the city settled with the Health Department, paying only \$2,500 in court costs and admitted to no wrongdoing.

At issue is not only the release of fines but that city residents were never notified of the possible danger of the city's drinking water.

The investigation also found that the city was using single valve instead of double valves as required to separate clean and dirty water.

"By failing to install the proper cross connection controls on the residential properties that were provided both potable and reclaimed water services, that the [city] used

a single check valves resulted in a public drinking water system with a lower level of protection," according to the Health Department's 24-page report.

Among the other significant findings:

A local engineer responsible for the design and operation of an "illegal" chemical injection system was not a licensed operator and held the chemical storage drums and pumps that were used to inject chemicals into the drinking water systems in two privately owned sheds. It was not clear where the sheds were located but authorities said it was a breach of the city's water system and it should have been reported to the State Warning Point "as soon as possible." The report also said the city's water supply could have been subjected "to vandalism."

Also, the city knew for years about pressure violations in water lines and failed to notify authorities as required by law.

"In spite of such damning findings, the County Health Department forfeited the right of Florida's residents to punish the individuals who engaged in this misconduct," Phillips said. "The settlement looks like a white flag of surrender in which the County settled for a public concession that Boca Raton must comply with safe drinking water requirements - something that should be a given."

While serious public health concerns were verified, it is unclear whether they have ever been resolved, Phillips said.

Reporters can be reached at 561-665-0151 or editor@Delraybeachtribune.com.

West Boca Medical Center honors Doctors

West Boca Medical Center honors its hospital and community based Physician of the Year, Dr. Karim Harfouche and Dr. Luis Alvarez. Nominated by their peers, these physicians were chosen based on their respect towards the nursing

staff, exemplary bedside manner and team approach to healthcare. West Boca Medical Center continues to strive for patient satisfaction through superior care in a compassionate and professional manner.



Dr. Luis Alvarez and Mitch Feldman,
CEO West Boca Medical Center,



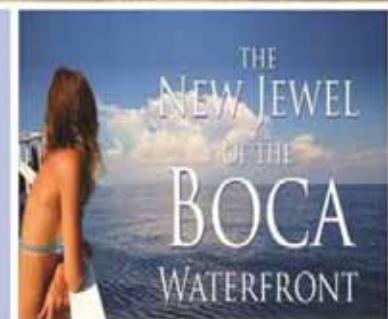
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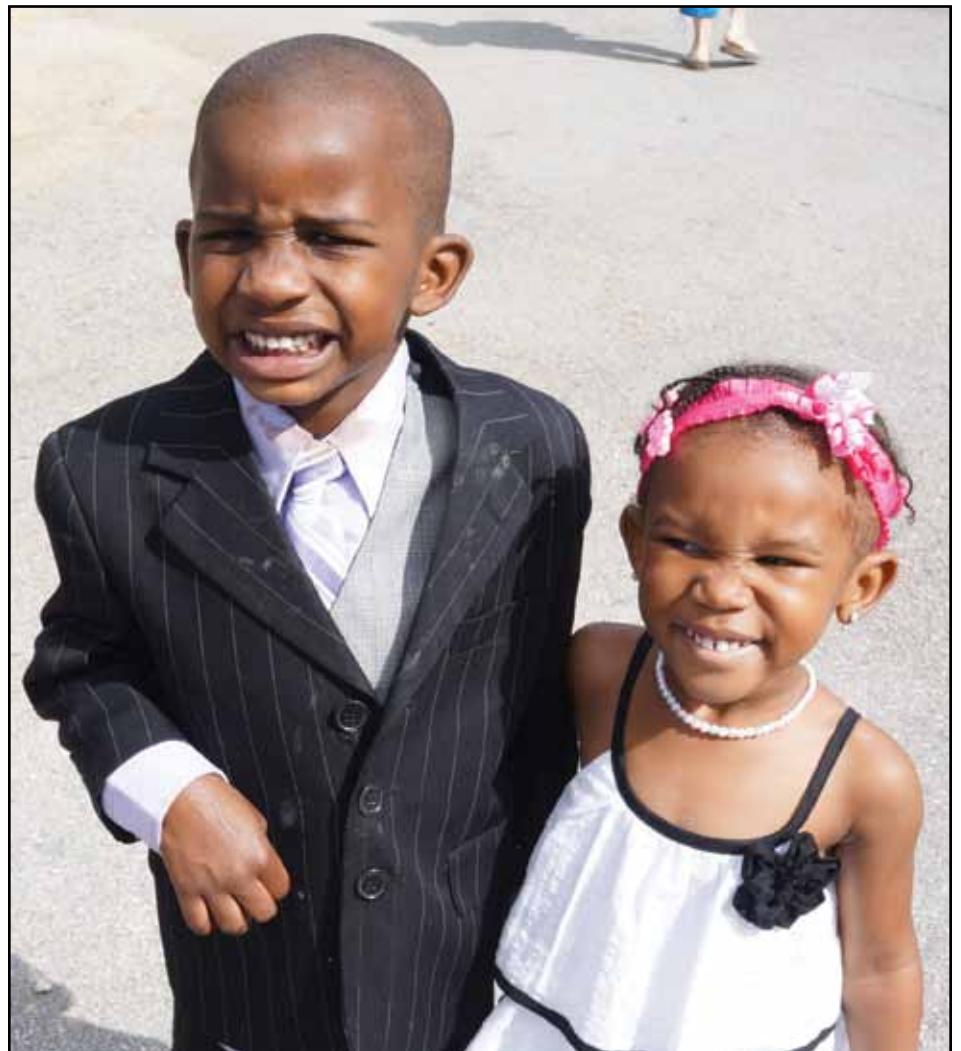
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Offering Helping Hands at Easter

Temple Beth El joined hands with The Wayne Barton Study Center for the annual Pearl City Easter Dinner recently at the Barton Center.

About 100 volunteers donated dishes for those in need and many were on hand to serve the meal to the hundreds who attended.

The highlight was the Easter egg hunt for the kids and a visit from the Easter Bunny.



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At 99, "Flossy" Keesely Still has a Heart for Giving

By Fred Hamilton

On the eve of her 99th birthday, Florence A. Keesely was not planning any fanfare - no hoopla nor parties, just some quiet time with friends and relatives.



"I won't be doing much," said the longtime patron of the arts, whose birthday in April 18. "I'm just glad to still be here. At the last minute, so many people wanted to see me so I said, 'Ok, just drop by and say hello.'"

The highlight, she thinks, will be a visit from a relative from Austria.

"She will be here for one day and [will] turn right around and go back because she is a doctor and has so many patients she has to take care of. So she couldn't stay any longer," said the woman who is affectionately called "Flossy".

At her age, Keesely said she does not spend much time thinking about birthdays. In fact, on April 18 last year, she spent the day organizing her fourth "Pathway to the Stars" musical program that was performed four days later at the Mizner Park Amphitheater.

"I had to put it together myself," she said of the show.

With a background in show

business, Keesely is one of the first women to appear on daytime television on the DuMont Network, NYC, on Sept. 19, 1948. She created "Alive and Well," a variety show geared toward senior citizens in Florida. The show features classic oldies and interviews with veteran entertainers and celebrities.

Keesely became involved in the arts as a volunteer in the hospitals of New Rochelle, N.Y.

There, she founded "Hospitality Corners," a set of standards now implemented at hospitals throughout the United States. Today, she lends her philanthropic efforts to local children's museums, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Rotary International and the arts, among others.

Not only is she a champion of the arts in Boca Raton, Keesely has also been involved in a number of local charities. She is committed to raising scholarship funds to help students pursue a degree in radio production, television and communications at Lynn University. She strives for excellence in her endeavors, and feels that the most gratifying aspect of her career is helping students to achieve their goals.

"She has enriched our lives and our community with her sweet personality and her support for cultural arts and ... she has provided many opportunities for young people to begin their cultural arts experience," said Emily Lilly, vice president of the Boca Raton Greenmarket, Inc. and a retired longtime city employee.

And her recipe for longevity, she said, is having a good outlook on life.

"I have done everything in moderation most of my life and try not to take myself too seriously," she said. "Do to others, as you would have them do to you, give your best and respect others because we're just a little grain of sand in the world."

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Memorial Golf Tournament to Mark Anniversary of Cindy Moffett's Unsolved Murder

By Jason Schwartz

A Boca Raton family is hoping the sport their sister loved will help solve her murder.

Cindy Moffett was shot and killed while working at a golf pro shop seven years ago.

Her siblings are sponsoring a tournament on Sunday, April 21, at the Boca Country Club, 17751 Boca Club Blvd., to shed light on the murder. Moffett was shot and killed while working at Forest Oaks Golf Club on March 23, 2006. Investigators think it happened in the course of a robbery. No suspects have ever been named, and leads have gone cold.

"We really, really miss her and we really would love for somebody to step forward if they know anything at all," Moffett's sister, Debbie

Moffett Muller, said. "It's very tragic to live with everyday not knowing what happen or who's responsible. We want justice. We're not going to forget her. We're not going to go away."

This year's tournament is on Moffett's birthday. She would have been 60.

Registration and Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and the shotgun four-person teams scramble kicks off at 1 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds from the golf tournament will also be donated to the First Tee of the Palm Beaches and Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County.

For more information, contact: alterroad@gmail.com.

Anyone with information on the murder is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-TIPS.



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By C. Ron Allen

Working Together

Many of you read my column online last week and suggested that I share it with those print junkies who just enjoy touching the newsprint or do not have access to the internet.

Like people everywhere, some Boca Raton residents may have their differences. But let's give credit where it's due – this is one of the few cities where I have seen Jews and Christians openly work together on one accord effectively.

I have seen in my travels across this globe attempts to tolerate each other. But nothing can be compared to what I have experienced from the members at Temple Beth El and the staff and management at the Wayne Barton Study Center.

Recently, I attended a free Easter dinner program at the center in Pearl City and a large contingency of the workers were members of Temple Beth El.

This is not just for show. These folks are sincere and are real.

The tradition dates back to December 1992 when Myra Singer, wife of Merle Singer, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth El, wanted to help two families.

A friend of hers was working with then Officer Wayne Barton, after whom the center is named, to help some families around Christmas and invited her to pitch in. She rolled up her sleeves and helped. And as they say, the rest is history. Twenty-five families had a merry Christmas that year. Easter dinner was added a few years later.

Like a pied piper, Rabbi Singer lead his flock through Dixie Manor public housing community to help families at Christmas. When Barton told me that a rabbi and about 150 of his members would be serving dinner, playing Santa Claus and giving toys to the kids for Christmas, naturally, I found it unusual.

It didn't take me long to realize that Rabbi Singer and his members got it. That was 21 years ago and the tradition continues.

This public community service speaks volumes about how far we've come as a people in Palm Beach County, and reflects decades of hard yet delicate work by many individuals and groups who work quietly behind the scenes to increase

interfaith understanding, cooperation, and friendship. It also reflects the growing goodwill between our communities here in Palm Beach County.

My longtime friend William Gralnick, who was once regional director of the American Jewish Committee, has been for years preaching and practicing tolerance.

Since the begin of time, there has been a multi-layered approach to Interfaith relations. Of course there are formal functions where appointed community representatives meet. But in my experience, much progress happens in a more informal setting.

About 15 years ago, I was fortunate to be part of a group of about 12 people – Muslims, Christians and Jews – that met regularly mostly in each others' homes for informal discussions on various topics.

About three years into my assignment and after getting to know each other and discussing topics like Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Mohammed, life- cycle events, food, etc. – we got together one February (Black History Month) at my place and talked about Gaza. We were understandably a bit nervous going into the discussion, and it was hard work. We didn't expect to agree on everything (and these expectations were met) but we did come away with a greater appreciation of each others' perspectives, and a much better understanding of why each person held his or her opinions. If anything, our friendships were strengthened by the discussion, in that we valued our friendships going into the discussion, and through sincerely and sensitively listening to each other's motivations and guarded thoughts, we learned a lot about each other.

I came away with strong feeling of optimism that if we could do this, it would be possible for others as well, and there is hope for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East based on interpersonal relationships. We created common ground over very difficult terrain, explored it together, and came out the other side that much closer as friends.

This is the way it should be Christians and Jews working together! Now, let's invite more Muslims into the fold.

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Letters to the Editor

Mike, your article is very well written and I must say I agree with you. I personally do not believe in guns, especially in a home. Of course, many of my family and friends do not agree with me. To me it is frightening to own a gun. It was so sad to hear about Shari and what Scott had done which was so shocking

to all of us. I remember Scott also from meeting him at the Chamber meetings and non-profit events. This is so sad for the family. My thoughts and prayers go out to Shari and Scotts daughter, son and the entire family. May god be with them.

- Rosemary G. Krieger

LaffToon!**by Rick Enright**

Karen, is it true "Pre-Arranged Funerals" are becoming increasingly popular?!

Yes, Phill! In fact, here comes one of our regular customers, Vinnie "Boom Boom" the loan shark with his monthly list!





by Jim Mathis

In the 1970s the photo processing and printing company my wife and I owned was one of the first to buy a Kodak Royalprint print processor. Since copying and restoring old photos was a big part of our business even then, I quickly figured out how to sepia-tone (brown-tinted) photos using the processor.

A few years later I was at a Kodak seminar when somebody asked about sepia toning using the Royalprint machine. The Kodak technical representative apologized and said that was not possible.

Then I had somewhat of a dilemma. Did I tell the Kodak people they were wrong, or should I proceed knowing I knew something that nobody else knew? I chose the latter, aware I had no legal or ethical obligation to inform Kodak about capabilities they did not know their processor had. As a result, I was able

THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

Taking Advantage of Proprietary Knowledge

to earn thousands of dollars doing something the then-Fortune 500 company said was impossible.

I had uncovered "proprietary knowledge" that no one at Kodak realized they possessed. Since I was not an employee of Kodak or in any way affiliated with the company other than being a customer, it was not my responsibility to inform them of something they should have discovered on their own.

This brings up a couple of questions. Did Kodak not try it, and why did not the people in the audience experiment with the machine on their own? The lessons I learned were that the "experts" are often wrong, and you can't believe everything you hear or read. Sometimes it pays off to check things out on your own.

I now know that many small businesses become successful simply because they are doing something that a large company cannot or will

not do.

That old processor has since been junked with the advancement of technology, and Kodak has gone into bankruptcy, for a variety of reasons declining into an afterthought in the photographic industry. But in my current photography business I am still restoring old and damaged photographs. Eastman Kodak was once my biggest supplier; now the only Kodak products I have are in an antiques display case. Life and work sometimes take strange and unexpected twists and turns.

I think there is a simple but profound moral of this story. It applies to anyone in business, no matter which field of endeavor you happen to be working in: Keep trying new things, new directions, and do not believe the naysayers that say something cannot be done or the people who are afraid to step out, take a risk and follow their passion.

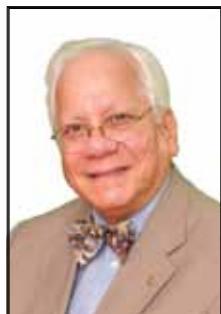
Proverbs 29:18 says, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." If I had not experimented and discovered the additional capabilities of the photographic print processor, I might not have "perished." However, I would have missed out on significant income – along with the satisfaction of knowing I had learned to do something even the manufacturer was not aware could be done. That in itself is part of the satisfaction of being engaged in an entrepreneurial venture.

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

The Age of Abbreviation



In the not-too-distant-future, historians, sociologists and others shall be looking back to the current decade, in search of an accurate description of this time. I wouldn't be surprised that one possible title would be "The Age of Abbreviation."

Why do I think that way? My reason is that currently, more than at any other era, large segments of the western world have increased and extended their use of abbreviation. No doubt, abbreviation is a good and often necessary device, to save time and allow more to be written and said. The work of stenographers in

courts of law and at other important establishments is a vital necessity. Yet, what is taken by "short-hand" is eventually transcribed as a full, legible and intelligible text!

My personal problem with abbreviations, as they are done today, is that sometimes they confuse the reader more than offer help. Frequently it takes extra time to figure out what someone is trying to convey whether in a text message, or via some other device where that pattern is utilized.

It appears that the increased frequency of this practice is due to

people wanting to do more and more, with the end result that they achieve less and less, and their final products are not of first-class quality. It has already been established by many scholars that "multiple tasking" is actually a myth rather than a reality to be desired and implemented. The ultimate quality of what is produced shall lack essential elements, including the depth of what is supposedly accomplished!

Basic to this is also the human propensity to take short-cuts in so much of what one wishes to attain. Here, also, some essentials are

missed on that account, and greater satisfaction is not guaranteed, both for the doer and the supposed beneficiary of what is being produced. Items which could be long-lasting, are much more quickly discarded on that basis!

I'm not suggesting an elimination of abbreviation in many sectors; they still have salutary, efficient purposes to fulfill. I only hope that messages won't be misread and misunderstood, nor their impact missed altogether on account of compromises of quality!

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FAITH

By Casey Cleveland

Partners in Grace

Are you trusting Jesus to be the hero of your kids and parenting? Or does it depend on you? What do you want for and from your children; I mean what is your deepest desire for them? And do you think it matches God's deepest desire?

While you ponder those crazy deep questions, I have a few things God has put on my heart for any of us who invest in a younger generation. Much of what God has used to stir these thoughts comes from a book by Elyse Fitzpatrick called "Give Them Grace." I highly recommend this resource.

I see a problem. A big problem, especially with many families within the Church as a whole. I see this problem clearly, because I have it as well. Here is the problem...we want our children to behave. Really...and that is a problem? What is wrong with well-behaved children who use their manners, look presentable, and only speak when spoken to?

The heart. A child who grows up under the greatest goal of behavior, will oftentimes have a heart that is far from God. They will miss out completely on the God of grace, and only know a God of law. And this is because that is all we give them. Behavior modification. Fear, guilt, and manipulation become are greatest weapons in the battle to make our kids behave the way we want. Meanwhile we miss the heart completely, or at best hit the edges of it as a secondary target.

I know this first hand. I am a pastor, which means I have pastor's kids. Not really sure what comes to mind when I use that term, (pastor's kids) but it usually has some negative connotation. So because I care far too much about what people think, of course I will be the one to do it different. So when my kids fail, which they do professionally just like their daddy, I must do whatever is necessary to modify behavior. If not, this could look really bad for me, and I cannot have that, no not on my watch. God forgive me.

We would never say this, (even

though I just did) but our parenting the last six weeks may very likely reflect this law based "do this, don't do that" style. It's almost like we are saying to our kids...just do what I say and life will be easier for you and me, and really that is the goal...an easier life for you and me. That is giving them law. That is not what Jesus gave us. There is a better way.

Give them grace.

You know grace, the very thing you and I need as relentless sinners in need of a relentless savior. Grace...unmerited, unearned, undeserved favor based on the love of the giver, not the performance of the recipient. Grace...the only thing that has the power to pursue our heart, capture our heart, and transform our heart. The gospel of grace tells us there is a loving God who placed my sin on his perfect Son, and punished him in my place, so that he could forgive me. A holy God pursuing an unholy people...giving them grace...to change their hearts and offer them freedom and life. A relationship. Not more rules that we can't follow, but a relationship based on grace, through faith, in his finished work.

Maybe this is what we should give our kids. Maybe the gospel is more than just a way to begin a relationship with God; maybe it is the very foundation upon which we should parent. Maybe grace is the only hope...for sinners, for parents, for our kids!

Grace is not a pass. Grace is given from love so that means it disciplines, it trains, it corrects, it promises. Well what does all that look like? Check back next month and we will explore that very question. For this month let's just start with a desire to win their hearts and let the behavior follow. Just when they don't deserve it...give them grace...that is when they will need it the most. And then tell them why. Tell them about the grace we have in Jesus.

Give them grace. I dare you.
Much love...Casey



DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

The Long War

anything that I can do to stop the Ex from this costly nonsense?

A: Under Florida law, except in most unusual circumstances, divorced parents are directed by their settlement agreements or final judgment after a trial, to abide by the concept of shared parental responsibility.

The statute and case law makes it clear that shared parental responsibility means that the parents should cooperate with one another in the raising of the child, or children in every way. They share all decision-making responsibilities regarding health, education, welfare, religious decisions and every other decision in child raising other than day to day minutia.

Clearly, in order to accomplish these goals there must be continuing good faith communication between the parents, and a great deal of flexibility by both. Of course, if the parents could communicate effectively and be flexible with one another they might have never divorced.

The family court division of the Florida courts is overburdened, and, therefore resentful, of what is perceived as petty, expensive arguments. Judges frequently have a hard time focusing on the cause of the problems, and blame both parents. Thus, the judges are not helpful in ending these wars.

To change any "circular" failure to communicate new elements have to be injected. Perhaps some therapy, perhaps bringing both your new husband and his new wife into direct involvement in the communication would help.

Do not rely on the court system to solve these on going problems; it is not equipped to do so. Some men and some women stubbornly want to get the last word when it comes to raising their children.

When they, their parents, or their new spouse has the money and the will to take money, douse it with alcohol and set it on fire it is likely that both parents will lose. They will lose the money and, eventually, the respect of their children who will, sooner or later, understand what has been going on.

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Does DESIGN MATTER?

Douglas A. Mummaw

Does DESIGN MATTER in our Downtown?

Why is Palmetto Park Road not the Urban Energy Corridor everyone continues to want?

Why can't we be like Delray or Las Olas? Where are the shops and energy filled restaurants? As a Design Professional, I hear these questions all the time.

I usually have two responses. One is more sterile and pragmatic. The other is more entrepreneurial, creative and of course more challenging.

My professional response is to state that Palmetto Park Road is technically and geometrically different in scale than the above precedents. Our road section is wider. The multiple traffic lanes and center median act as a divider between the North and South sides of the street. This divide is significant. It prevents the type of connectivity across the street which creates visual interest, view lines and attractors. The other main reason Palmetto has not risen to a progressive energetic urban level is the existing buildings and their uses have created a broken connectivity along the street. Existing Banks with Drive-throughs, Office spaces, and other businesses that are closed at night create pockets or voids of dark spaces. Who wants to walk past dark storefronts at night? Direct and fluid connectivity of restaurants, bars and stores, etc., is the critical missing element. There are successful individual pockets of great examples of what Palmetto can be. Trattoria Romana and the new french Restaurant La Nouvelle Maison by successful chef and business owner, Arturo Gismondi anchor 5th Avenue and Palmetto with 2 premier dining opportunities. "Rebels" has made a tremendous impact on Palmetto near Mizner Boulevard. The Tin Muffin Cafe and Sparissimo offer high quality dining experiences on the South side of Palmetto Park Road. We now have the Spinning Ninja near Federal, BUT there are no other dining or shopping opportunities from Federal Highway to 5th Avenue on the South Side of Palmetto. The East side of the bridge is emerging with the creation of "The Boca Beach Shops." However, it is irrefutable that Palmetto Park Road is seen as a broken, disparate group of spaces, at best.

How did this happen? That is where the more creative responses comes from. It is a multi-prong dialog

and very controversial. The first issue relates to making the automobile subordinate to the pedestrian. Do we really need 4 lanes of vehicle circulation to and from the beach? No. But, this stimulates the "too much



traffic" argument. Residents complain about additional time at stop lights. The science does not support this. We are talking about seconds not minutes or hours. Personally, I enjoy a slower ride with opportunities to look at the storefronts and people watch. These urban attractors draw me back for dining and to be part of the "energy". In order to create an ideal Urban Design solution, the sidewalks can and should be wider and the traffic lanes reduced.

Second, there should be strategic and enforceable zoning restrictions about what Uses are located on the street. As a private developer for 25 years, I know the value of the land drives the level of the rents required to be profitable. Financial Institutions can pay the most and of course they want to be downtown. However, restrictive zoning can limit their frontage while still giving them the presence on the street. Drive-throughs can be tucked in the back away from the public realm. Office uses should be located above the street. The ground should be zoned for Retail, Dining and Entertainment Uses. Can you imagine Mizner Park with banks and office spaces along the shopping loggias? The South end of Plaza Real struggled for years with the dark Cartoon Museum and a furniture store. Now we have IPIC, Yard House and Jazziz (with world class artists lined up) anchored across from Lord & Taylor. These Uses have made Mizner Park a multi urban-attractor. Racks, Max's Grille & the Center Core restaurants anchor the middle, The Dubliner and KPOW anchor the North. Trulucks and Ruby Tuesday anchor the South center and IPIC Theaters & Yardhouse have energized the South side. Fill in the shops, add

a museum and amphitheater and you have a continuous promenade of pedestrian friendly entertainment opportunities. It is no coincidence that Mizner Park is one of the World's finest Urban Planning precedents.

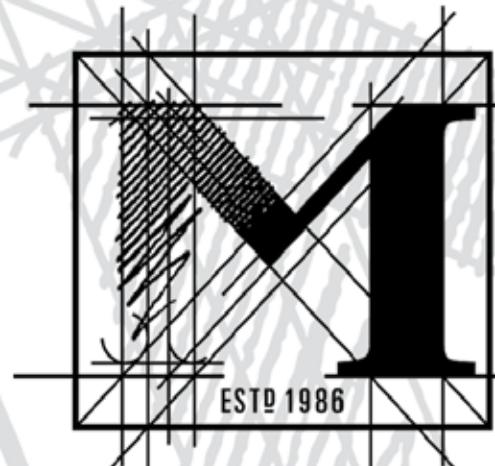
This is what Palmetto Park Road needs. Unfortunately, we have existing buildings with existing Uses that must be threaded together with new development opportunities. It can be done, but allowing new development to continue to dilute the potential Palmetto Park Road Renaissance should be avoided. This is where it gets difficult for our citizens, our city leaders, developers and our businesses. Creative zoning incentives could offset costs. More density vertically will permit the ground to be dedicated to the pedestrian realm. "Density" is not a bad word. It has become such a heated discussion recently, so I will tackle that in an upcoming article). Restrictive,

enforceable zoning tied congruently to the "Master Plan" gives everyone a playbook. Without one, we get more of what we have now. It is my goal in writing these articles that you are beginning to understand that DESIGN MATTERS..... Strategic Urban Planning and beautifully designed pedestrian realms will attract the retail, restaurants and entertainment uses to CREATE a special and unique Downtown. Implementing these initiatives will allow Palmetto Park Road to be reborn and its Renaissance ensured.

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"Sweeney Todd" An Admirable Production of a Difficult Show

By Skip Sheffield

"Sweeney Todd" is a show to be admired, if not embraced with love. The challenging Stephen Sondheim musical in its entirety is on the boards just through Sunday, April 21 at West Boca High School Performing Arts Theatre.

It is hard to love a character who vengefully slits the throats of people who have done him wrong—and sometimes does the same to complete strangers.

Director-choreographer Patrick Fitzwater has chosen to present an unabridged version of Sondheim's 1979 musical. While this is admirable, it means this production of "Sweeney" is longer than most of us have seen. Fitzwater even warned us it is two hours, 35 minutes, with one 15-minute intermission.

Starring as the "Demon Barber of Fleet Street" is Slow Burn Theatre's co-founder Matthew Korinko.

Korinko has a strong, pleasant baritone voice befitting his character, and he even went to the effort of growing real muttonchop sideburns to look like a 19th century London swashbuckler.

Korinko also accentuates the underlying heartbreak of his character, who has just emerged



from prison and assumed a new name. Sweeney is no random crazy guy. He mourns the death of his wife and the absence of his beloved daughter Joanna (Kaela Antolino) whom he hasn't seen in 15 years.

By stroke of fate Sweeney meets Mrs. Lovett (Karen Chandler) maker

of "The Worst Pies in London," one of the score's funniest songs.

Mrs. Lovett is a widow who has designs upon handsome Sweeney. She allows him to set up his new barbershop in a spare room. To drum up business, Sweeney challenges the vain, foppish Pirelli (Rick Pena) to a duel of skills. In that time barbers not only shaved and cut hair, but pulled teeth.

The talented Pena is also the company's costume designer. He has made some minor miracles in his time with Slow Burn and this show is now exception.

Little Bruno Vida plays the orphan boy Tobias, who befriends Sweeney and Mrs. Lovett. His high tenor voice is one of the loveliest in the cast. Also in fine voice is Christian Vandepas, who plays Johanna's callow boyfriend, Anthony.

Shawn Wayne King makes a properly dastardly villain, Judge Turpin, who eyes his ward Johanna with bad intent. When she rebus him

it will get worse for the innocent lass, making the viewer sympathize with Sweeney all the more.

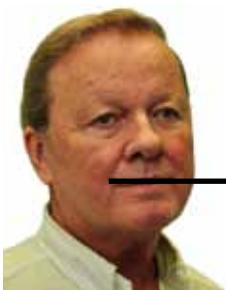
A special note to Ann Marie Olson for her mysterious beggar woman for both her singing and acting.

The opera-like musical score and tongue-twisting lyrics are devilishly complex, but this cast of non-union and professional actors execute it well with the help of musical director Manny Schwartzman and a small but precise combo, which includes a churchy organ.

This is not "Some Enchanted Evening" in the romantic sense, but it is funny, lively entertainment with a nod to history. Thankfully Fitzwater has not elected to go all gory with fake blood as I've seen in some other productions. The story is nasty enough in pantomime without special effects pantomime.

Tickets are \$35 adults, \$30 seniors and \$20 students. Call 866-811-4111 or go to slowburntheatre.org.





Entertainment **Skip Sheffield**

"Starbuck" is a Stud, Literally



Canadians, especially those from the Province of Quebec, are more sophisticated about sex than typical Americans.

This thought sprang to mind after seeing "Starbuck," a French-Canadian comedy about artificial insemination and its ramifications.

Written by Ken Scott with Martin Petit and directed by Scott, "Starbuck" was shot in 2011 but is only just now making it to area theaters.

The title is a sly reference to a prize Holstein bull that sired thousands of offspring.

The "bull" is this story is an otherwise unremarkable middle-aged man named David Wozniak (Patrick Huard). David, 42, has a menial job working as delivery boy at his Polish immigrant father's (Igor Ovadis) butcher shop. As a young man in 1988 David was more on his own. He lived above a fertility clinic. Due to his unusually potent sperm, he made easy cash on a regular basis by donating.

Now David has a lovely girlfriend named Valerie (Julie Breton) who has revealed she is pregnant. David is willing to marry Valerie, but she would rather be a single mom because she thinks he is too irresponsible and immature.

Valerie is right. David's bad decisions have run him \$80,000 in debt, with loan sharks hot on his trail.

In the midst of this mess, a lawyer from the sperm bank pays a surprise

visit and informs David he fathered 533 children over a two-year period. One hundred forty-three of those children have entered into a class action suit to find out who their father is.

David consults his best friend Antoine (David Michael), also a lawyer for advice. Antoine furnishes bios on each of the plaintiffs in the suit, and David vows to visit each one.

Meanwhile David's dad is attacked by the same thugs who are harassing David. This serves as a wakeup call. David had been planning to identify himself as the mystery father, but Antoine persuades him to sue the clinic for damages in exchange for remaining anonymous.

This is all a lot funnier than the telling. Patrick Huard is a gifted comedian with everyman appeal. Writers Ken Scott and Martin Petit are members of a French-Canadian comedy troupe called "Les Bizarroides," and they have a way with clever word play.

I am still fluent enough in French to understand the dialogue without subtitles. It is a kick to see subtle differences in literal translation.

"Starbuck" was the most popular Canadian film of 2011, and its appeal is not restricted to French speakers. An English version produced by Steven Spielberg and starring Vince Vaughn is in the works. Here is your chance to see the real deal.

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Food Review

Marc Kent

La Rose Nautica – Delicious Foods From Peru

While Spanish is spoken in Peru, forget any thoughts of Spanish or Mexican foods as Peruvian food is uniquely tasty.

A dozen appetizers include mussels stuffed with diced red onion, tomato and cilantro with lime juice, then shrimp over a smooth sauce with avocado – both light tasty treats.

Of the four soups offered, we tasted an unusual but delicious chicken soup with carrots and noodles followed by a taste of an excellent Peruvian style shrimp-chowder made with eggs, milk and fresh cheese – deep flavor.

Try the beef stew with canarian beans, slow cooked for hours with peppers, onions and Owner/Chef Guido Sanchez's secret ingredients. This is fork soft, tender and wonderful – served with rice and yucca.

Turning to fish, the "Jalea Nautica" had crispy pieces of fish (haddock) and various seafood with golden cassava and a tartar sauce. This is one of eleven offerings including fish in white cream with Peruvian corn kernels.

Try Peru's most popular ceviche – fresh fish marinated in lime juice, accompanied with finely sliced onions, Peruvian corn kernels and sweet potatoes. We also tried fresh shrimp also marinated in lime juice, chilis and the same accompaniments – both cool and crisp with a light, full bodied taste!

We have sampled Paella Valenciana from many Latino restaurants where saffron is the tasty, yellow addition to the rice. Peru has a great paella where the rice – dark brown in color – is made with lobster stock for a more "meaty" taste – a fine dish with mussels, shrimp, octopus, haddock, lobster chunks plus chicken, peas and chorizos.

La Rosa Nautica offers a deep fried whole red snapper – well seasoned. We will sample this large dish in the future. Likewise, we want to try the seasoned charbroiled skirt steak with rice over plantains.

We had the egg custard flan – rich with a dark, tasty sauce, then the Peruvian ice cream scoops – one with a floral and coconut taste, the other a bit like butterscotch. Crepes and Tres Leches (a combination of 3 milks) complete the roster of desserts.

La Rosa Nautica offers a limited children's menu at very low cost. They serve beer, wine and soft drinks plus various coffees.

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SPOTLIGHT



A Night To Remember

"A Night To Remember" was hosted by Peter Baranoff and Chef Carmel Pasquale. Friday evening The Rotary Club of Boca Raton

put on a party that raised money for scholarships, the Club's number 1 charity-Changing lives and building futures.



The Rotary Club President Bill Riddick and Jeffrey Pounds



Sue Heller, Yaacov Heller, Carmel Pasquale



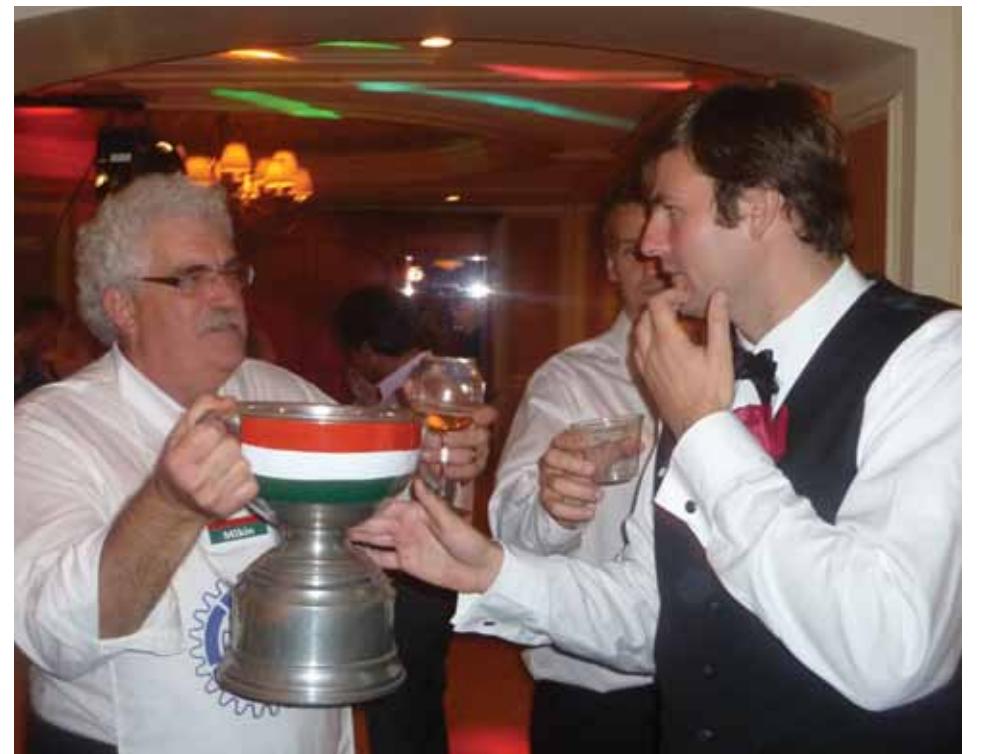
Gary and Bonnie Hildebrand and Sue Heller



Sue Heller, Jeremy Pound and Ashley Dwyer



Alexis Aubrey and mom, Trish Saffer



Dr Dennis Frisch offering Bill Riddick a drink from the winning cup



SPOTLIGHT



Boca High inducts new NHS members

By Staff Reports

The Boca Raton Community High School chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) inducted 122 new members Tuesday evening.

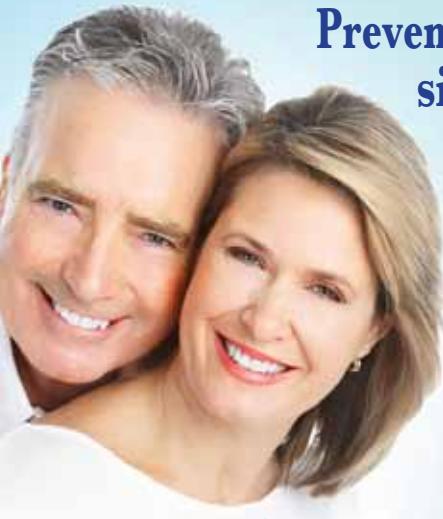
Following all the readings each new inductee was asked to come forward and sign the official book of record and light their own torch.

NHS was established in 1921 and it is one of the nation's premier organizations established to recognize outstanding high school students. More than just an honor roll, NHS serves to honor those students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

NHS chapters are found in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, many U.S. Territories, and Canada. Chapter membership not only recognizes students for their accomplishments, but challenges them to develop further through active involvement in school activities and community service.

Equipped with a constitution, an emblem and motto, and a group of dedicated principals as coordinators, the new NHS organization quickly developed into one of the country's leading educational groups.





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ICA USA's 4th Annual Golf Classic Supports Cancer Research Grants

Nearly 90 golfers hit the links recently to raise funds for critical cancer research by leading Israeli scientists. Israel Cancer Association USA's 4th Annual Golf Classic was held April 3 at the exclusive Banyan Golf Club in West Palm Beach.

Golfers enjoyed brunch and a sneak peek at the silent auction prior to teeing off at 1:00 p.m. for a fun afternoon of golf. On the front nine holes golfers enjoyed playing a Better Ball of 4 Shamble, then switched to a Straight Shamble for the back nine. A cocktail reception, silent auction, barbecue dinner and awards ceremony followed play.

Co-Chairs Nancy Brown and Dianne Meckler attributed the success of the event to the golfers' belief in the innovative, entrepreneurial approach of Israeli scientists toward cancer research. "Scientists in Israel tend to think outside the box," explained Mrs. Brown.

"ICA USA funded researchers are at the forefront of science, turning today's discoveries into tomorrow's treatments. Proceeds of the 2013 Golf Classic will benefit ICA USA cancer research fellowship grants for these brilliant Israeli scientists." Fellowship grants are \$22,000 each, payable over two years, with 100% of fellowship dollars going directly to the scientist – not to their institution.

One golfer believes so strongly in what ICA USA funded scientists can accomplish he chose to fund a 2013 fellowship himself! Mr. Bruce Youngman, Palm Beach, has selected a study of pediatric brain tumors by Dr. Nitzia Goldenberg-Cohen at Schneider Children's Medical Center in Petah Tikva. Mr. Youngman remarked that "the breakthroughs Israeli scientists are discovering each and every day will have a global impact on the health of future generations."



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The Boca Raton Tribune

Traffic Stops Yield Drugs

Coincidence, or a crack down in West Boca Raton?

Deputies nabbed three people possessing marijuana at roughly the same place on two different days.

In the first incident, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office pulled over a driver at the intersection of Ponderosa Drive and Palmetto Park Road around 1:50 in the morning on April 8th. The driver failed to use a turn signal. Both the driver and the passenger were cited for possessing marijuana under 20 grams. They

were given a "notice to appear" and released from the scene.

On April 11th, at North Ponderosa Drive and Judge Winikoff Road — just yards away — a woman was arrested for marijuana possession at 10:30 in the evening. She, too, was given a notice to appear.

It is unclear if police believe there is an increase in marijuana transport through the sleepy suburban communities west of 441 — and if so, whether they are targeting the area in and around Logger's Run.

Man Attempts to Steal iPad

A man tried to steal an iPad from the Apple Store at Boca's Town Center Mall this week, but was stopped before he could leave the scene.

Kirby Pierre-Louis allegedly used a stolen credit card to obtain an iPad. When Apple workers determined that the card wasn't his, they

attempted to detain Pierre-Louis, only to have him take off and run through the mall.

But Apple's loss prevention team gave chase, ultimately grabbing the suspect. He was ultimately cuffed by the Boca Raton Police Department and booked into the Palm Beach County Jail.

Boca Raton Police Blotter



4/14/13 Erik T. Kiser was arrested after it was determined he battered his fiancée (mother of his child) during an argument.

4/14/13 After investigation, two b/m/j's were placed under arrest for retail theft after stealing clothing items and shoes from Macys'. One of the juveniles was released to his parent and the other juvenile was transported to the Juvenile Assessment Center.

04/12/13, at 6000 W Glades Road (Apple Store), B/M Kirby Pierre-Louis was arrested for credit card forgery, fraudulent use of credit card, grand theft and resisting a merchant subsequent to being detained by Apple Security after attempting to purchase an I-Pad. Pierre-Louis was chased through the mall by Apple Security before he was subsequently grabbed and handcuffed

4/13/13 Ofc. Graham arrested a B/F/J (17 yoa) after she punched her 19 yoa boyfriend in the mouth. She was released to her mother.

4/12/13 Responded to 225 NE 24th Ct in reference to Felony Theft W/F

4/13/13 White female was arrested for possession of Hydromorphone (Dilaudid). She was processed at BRPD and then transported to Palm Beach County Jail.

4/13/13 w/m Volkan Silivri was arrested for DUI

4/13/13 B/F juvenile was arrested for shoplifting.

4/14/13 W/M was arrested for DUI after a traffic stop in the area of 1500 W Palmetto Park Rd.

4/14/13 W/F was arrested after she grabbed her boyfriend's arm and scratched him during an argument. TOTCJ

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 April 6,13,20,27



POLICE BRIEFS

Victim thwarts robbery outside hotel

Boca Raton, FL – On Friday, April 12, at about 9:55 PM, Boca Raton Police officers responded to an attempted robbery that happened outside the Renaissance Hotel, 2000 NW 19th Street.

The victims, a male and his fiancé, told officers they had attended a function nearby and had just arrived in the hotel parking lot. They parked their car and were walking to the hotel when a male approached them, pointed a black semi-automatic handgun at them and demanded their money. The male victim punched the gun the suspect was holding and it flew out of his hand. As the suspect went to recover the gun, the victims ran inside the hotel. The suspect followed them to the hotel entrance, but did not enter. The suspect ran east through the parking lot. The victims were not injured.

The suspect is described as a black male, stocky build, about 5'10" to 6'1" tall, wearing dark clothing and

had a blue or black bandana covering the lower portion of his face.

Girl Killed While Crossing Street on Skateboard

WEST BOCA RATON –A 12-year-old girl was struck and killed by a car Sunday evening as she crossed a busy street on a skateboard, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said.

The crash occurred shortly after 7 p.m. near the intersection of West Palmetto Park Road and Boca Del Mar Drive.

Shoshana Rachel Stern was using the crosswalk when a 2005 Ford Mustang driven by Marvin Stanley James, 24, of the 4000 block of Beech Drive, West Palm Beach, entered the intersection and struck her, investigators said.

Stern, of the 7000 block of San Sebastian Drive, was pronounced dead at the scene, investigators said.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Funds Approved for Local Road Markings

Mayor Abrams announced last week that the Board of County Commissioners has approved additional funding to improve road markings neglected the past few years due to budgetary cutbacks. The projects include striping and pavement markings such as merge arrows, messages, and school and railroad crossings.

"Based on comments from the county's road crews and complaints from the public, we will begin this project right away," said Abrams. "Lack of prominent road markings

is a public safety issue," he added.

The road marking project will take place countywide during the next year. The majority of the work will be done during the day, outside the peak travel times, with minimal traffic disruption.

Some of the South County roads designated are sections of Congress Avenue between Yamato and Boynton Beach Boulevard, portions of Old Dixie Highway between the Hillsboro Canal and 20th Street, and Military Trail between Glades Road and Clint Moore Road.

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Broken Sound Club Unveils \$13 Million Lifestyle Investment

BOCA RATON, FL (April 15, 2013)--Broken Sound Club, a 5-Star Platinum Club, unveiled today its latest \$13 million lifestyle investment completed as the final phase of a three-year \$26 million transformation program. The new Club amenities – debuted to a cross-section of South Florida civic, business and community leaders and news and lifestyle media – include the \$6+ million design and construction of an expansive two-acre resort-style poolscape and bistro oasis at the 100,000-square-foot main clubhouse, and a free-standing \$7 million, 38,000-square-foot spa and fitness center.

According to Broken Sound Club Board of Governors President Ivan Snyder, the latest phase follows the Club's prior \$13 million enhancement completed in 2011 that included the addition of a new clubhouse wing and upgrades to the design and décor. Spearheaded by the Club's Board of Governors and dedicated member committees, and developed, directed and supervised by John Crean, CCE, General Manager and Chief Operating Officer, all new lifestyle features were designed by Peacock + Lewis Architects and constructed by The Weitz Company. The final phase of transformation generated an increase of 50 new jobs to support the expanded services at the pool, bistro, spa and fitness center.



Troy McLellan, Kelly Smallridge, Palm Beach County Mayor Steven Abrams, City of Boca Raton Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie, City of Boca Raton Council member Constance Scott and John Crean



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Connecting Members

A Showcase of Fine Art

By Fred Hamilton

Fine art photographer Cheryl Medow showcased her fine work recently at Gallery 22 in Royal Palm Plaza.

Imaginative, beautifully crafted and incredibly romantic, Medow's works merge modern photography and old world aesthetics.

Observers looking at Medow's images are often unable to discern whether they are looking at paintings or photographs. She accumulates images of wildlife and their habitats, layering them to create works that



are evocations of Natural History Museum dioramas.

More than shifting our perspectives, Medow's images are calls to action.

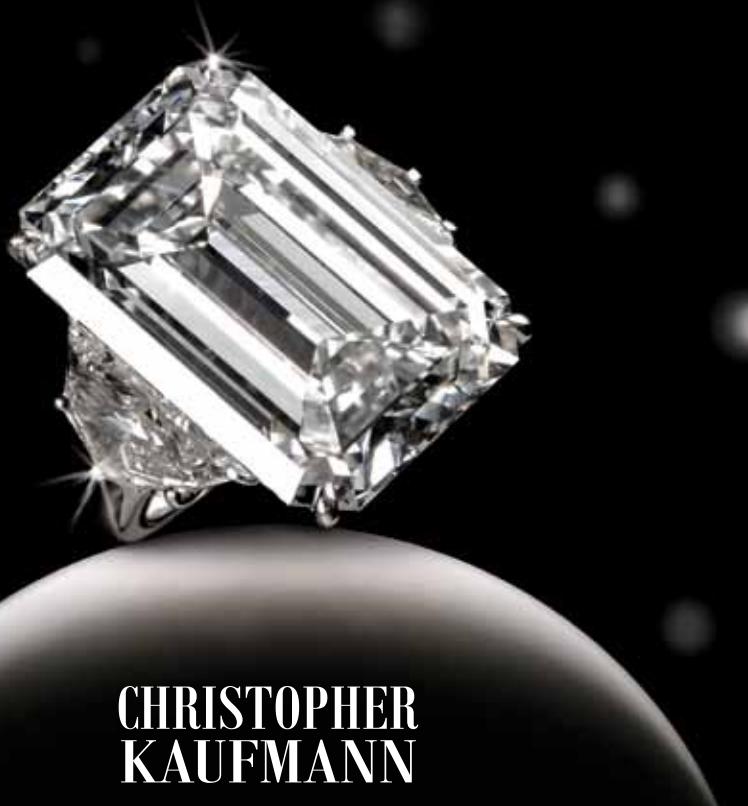
"My work is an opportunity to celebrate these gorgeous, amazing animals and heighten awareness of conservation and our connection to nature," she once said in an interview.

Medow, sister of two-time Oscar-winning singer/songwriter Carol Connors, was in town to celebrate the birthday of internationally recognized artist Yaakov Heller, of Gallery 22.



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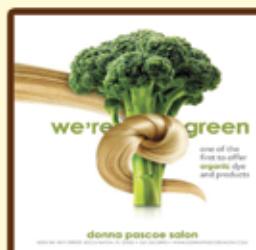
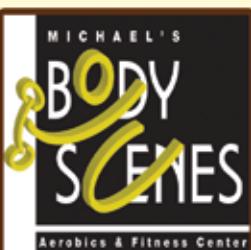
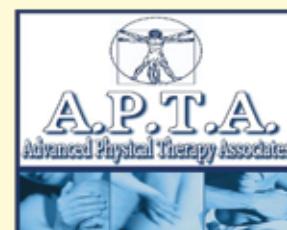
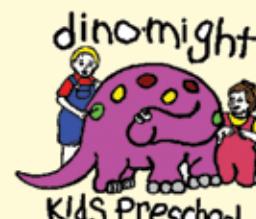
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Eagles Landing's Bookkeeper Named Employee of the Year

By Fred Hamilton

In the Boca Raton community Jennifer Seidenstucker is well known for her ability to capture an image, especially animals, through the lens of a camera.

And as the keeper of the money at Eagles Landing Middle School, she has earned a reputation as a treasurer with an excellent work ethic.

"Jennifer Seidenstucker is proactive in her duties, and she has had three consecutive years of perfect audits that indicate her talent, skills, dedication and work ethic," Cynthia Chiapetta, the school's principal, said recently.

Seidenstucker, a school district employee since 1998 and a bookkeeper since 2003, was named the district's School-Related Employee of the Year.

School Board member Frank Barbieri, area superintendent Connie Tuman-Rugg and Chiapetta broke the news to Seidenstucker recently.

"I was very surprised, very overwhelmed," said Seidenstucker, who now represents all 13,000 School District non-instructional employees in the state's Department of Education School-Related Employee of the Year Program. "When they

came in and then my family came in, it was just like overwhelming, kind of numbing feeling. I was like wow! I just couldn't believe it."

Chiapetta praised Seidenstucker as someone who is always willing to explain fiscal policies and procedures with staff, students and community.

Additionally, she coordinates all of the school incentive programs, serves as the United Way campaign chairperson, volunteers during Family Reading Night and Saturday tutorials, and has mentored other support staff for more than five years.

Seidenstucker also was a key figure in the design, implementation, and distribution of the school's Emergency Response Plan. The Boca Raton resident also works with PTSA, and played an important role in making the Eagles Landing PTSA the Florida State PTSA of the Year in 2012.

She worked with the PTSA president on many fundraising projects including one where they raised \$500,000 through the acquisition of donated equipment through NASA.

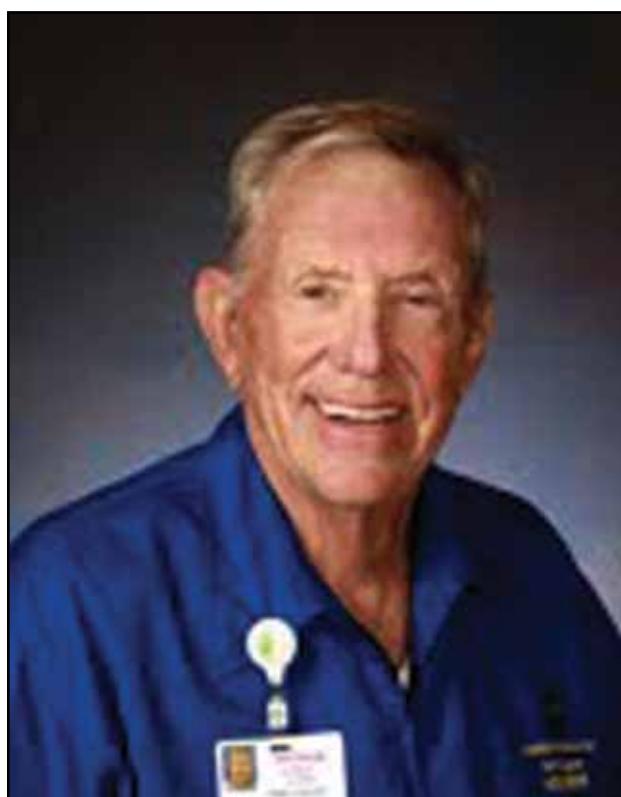
Seidenstucker will receive a \$1,000 award through funds contributed by district business partnerships.

Hospital Named Volunteer of the Month

Boca Raton Regional Hospital has named Arthur Dermer its Volunteer of the Month.

Dermer joined the Debbie-Rand Memorial Service League in October 2000 and over the years, has served on the Board of Trustees, worked in the Emergency Department and led children's tours. He is currently making rounds with the therapy dogs and has logged more than 4,000 hours of service.

Dermer and his wife, Lois, moved to Boca Raton from Long Island, New York, where he worked as assistant superintendent of the Suffolk County School System. Dermer is a graduate of Brooklyn College, obtaining both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the institution, as well as New York University,



where he earned his doctorate in education administration. A resident of Boca Pointe, Dermer writes two articles about Boca Regional in the community's monthly newsletter.

American Heart Association Announces Plans for 2014 Boca Raton Heart & Stroke Ball

After a very successful 2013 campaign, generating over a \$175,000 increase in revenue from the 2012 event. Plans are already underway for the 2014 American Heart Association Boca Raton Heart & Stroke Ball. The event will be held on Saturday, March 1 at the Polo Club in Boca Raton. It

will honor the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing at Florida Atlantic University, with a special focus on a dedication to caring in the field of nursing. Mark and Marilyn Swillinger are serving as Chairs of the 32nd annual event and Christine E. Lynn is the Honorary Chairman.



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Obituaries

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Helen Frances Glowacki, 106 years old, died April 4, 2013, in Naples, Florida. She had not been ill.

She was the wife of Chester Joseph Glowacki

who died in 2001. Both were born, raised, and lived most of their lives in Toledo, OH, where he owned the Glowacki Furniture Store on Lagrange Street. The store had been an institution for 75 years when he closed it to retire.

They were 50 year members of Inverness Country Club in Toledo. Helen was an avid and skilled golfer who won many prizes in Inverness Club competitions. They were also members of Royal Palm Country Club in Boca Raton, Florida where they lived for most of the year for 40 years. She also won many golf awards at Royal Palm Club.

Helen's other interests included the Garden Club in Toledo, and her sewing group of neighborhood women. She was an early advocate of what we now call healthy eating, emphasizing fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and a minimum of red meat.

She graduated from Libbey High

School in Toledo and attended Ypsilanti State Teachers College (now Eastern Michigan University) for three years, studying to become a physical education teacher. She was an active member during college years and also later as an alumna of her college sorority, Tri Sigma.

She is survived by her son, Richard, daughter in law, Barbara, grandchildren, David Glowacki of Boston and Laura Martinez (Christopher) of Sylvania, OH and five great grandchildren, Brian and Samantha Glowacki, Kelsey, Hollis, and Emily Martinez. She also asked that her niece, Barbara (the Rev. Melvin) Miller, and her nephew, Fred Prescott be mentioned.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Katherine Osmialowski of Toledo; sisters, Anne Mercer of Bowling Green, OH and Florence Helwig of Columbus, OH, and brother Ted Ohls of Toledo.

Funeral services will be for family only. After a funeral mass in Gesu Church, interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Parkside Blvd., Toledo.

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Digital Media Arts College Students Weight in on New Dolphins Logo



The new Miami Dolphins logo recently surfaced and the public response has been not kind to say the least. So the Boca Raton Tribune went to get the opinion from local experts at Digital Media Arts College (DMAC)... their students.

DMAC provides degrees in Computer Animation (and a concentration in Game Art) and Web Design (and a concentration in Advertising Design) as well as Master of Fine Arts degrees in Visual Effects Animation and Web Design. DMAC has been around of over a decade and they've produced students who've worked on the Avengers, Life of Pi movies and won many awards in graphics world. www.dmac.com

So the Tribune went to visit a recent "Advertising Concepts" class and got these viewpoints from the students:

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"You don't feel it represents the team. It reminds me more of a vacation advertising spot."

-Zach Seltzer

"I compared the difference and the new logo is okay. It doesn't depict football. More carefree/not serious but has a 'heading to Miami' feel."

-Nicole Sanmiguel

"I feel it doesn't represent the toughness of a football team. It's too elongated, and it looks like the logo could for busses, boats or freights."

-Joseph Coats

"The dolphin is too long. I like the design and the colors are nice but something's missing. It seems extremely Floridian."

-Emily Crooker

"A lot of people will say that it doesn't represent football and will not like it, but I personally like it and think it doesn't need the helmet. They needed a change. Since they haven't been playing well, this might be like a new beginning and a fresh start for them as a team. The logo is definitely more modern too."

-Emmanuel Mourra

"New logo looks like it can be for an aquarium. The design is modern and it has a good feel but it doesn't have anything to portray the team specifically. When compared to the older logo, there is a difference in the arch of the dolphin that made it look like the old dolphin was charging out while the new dolphin is flowing out. I don't think it portrays the team specifically either. The logo has come a long way but its missing that touch."

-Lauren McCoy

"The color scheme matches the team but it doesn't suggest it's a football team. Someone who doesn't know football probably couldn't guess this was for a sports team. They should have the "M" at least to clarify what the logo is for. Otherwise it is neat & classy."

-Geovani Pierre

FAU Announces Dates and Themes of 2013 Home Games

Florida Atlantic University's 2013 football season schedule has been released along with the corresponding themes for each game.

"Each home game provides the opportunity to engage and celebrate our university and local community," said John Semeraro. "An array of promotions and activities will be offered every theme day as we work to create a premier game day experience that caters to all Owl supporters."

The 2013 FAU football game day experience will provide fans an environment that is family friendly, affordable, and will offer an opportunity to see the first year of Conference USA football for the University.

The Owls will open 2013 with three-consecutive road games; however, two are within driving distance for the FAU faithful, with the season opener on Saturday, Aug. 30 at Sun Life Stadium against the University of Miami and a matchup against USF at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa on Saturday, Sept. 14. FAU will play host to Middle Tennessee State University, also making the move from the Sun Belt Conference to C-USA in 2013, on Saturday, Sept. 21. The game versus MTSU will be the season home opener, and the first C-USA home contest in FAU Stadium. In celebration, the game will serve as FAU Pride Day. FAU students, faculty and alumni will be encouraged to wear FAU colors and to celebrate the University.

The Owls then will play two away games before returning to FAU Stadium for a match with Marshall University on Saturday, Oct. 12. This game also is Family Weekend and Heroes Day, as the FAU community will honor those who make a difference in the lives of its student-athletes and the team will help promote cancer awareness.

FAU will travel to Auburn University on Saturday, Oct. 16 before returning home to play host to conference-member Tulane University on Saturday, Nov. 2



Alfred Morris, FAU's all-time rushing leader, and now a member of the Washington Redskins for Homecoming weekend. The weeklong festivities will culminate with Saturday's game and the naming of the 2013 Homecoming king and queen. Kid's Fest also will be held in conjunction with Homecoming weekend.

Following a C-USA match-up versus Southern Miss in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, the Owls will honor the men and women who have served the United States for Military Appreciation Day when FAU plays host to New Mexico State University on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The Owls will conclude its season, as host to in-state and league rival FIU for the 12th annual Shula Bowl. The 2013 Shula Bowl game will honor FAU's seniors, will be billed as "Red Out" and also will serve as Fan Appreciation Day. Game day promotions and special events will be announced throughout the summer. Game times will be dependent upon television schedules and will be announced a minimum of 12 days prior to the game. Season ticket packages are on sale and can be purchased by visiting ticketmaster.com, www.fausports.com or by calling 1-866-FAU-Owls. For groups of 15 or more ask the ticket representative for discounted rates.

FAU Football Home Schedule
 Sept. 21 - Middle Tennessee* - FAU Pride
 Oct. 12 - Marshall* - Family Weekend
 Nov. 2 - Tulane* - Homecoming
 Nov. 23 - New Mexico State - Military Appreciation
 Nov. 30 - FIU* - Fan Appreciation

Patrick Baker Joins Team Boca Coaching Staff

Patrick Baker, the new Head Women's Soccer Coach at Florida Atlantic University, will also be a Coach and Trainer for the Team Boca Soccer Club, the Competitive Travel Division of the Soccer Assoc. of Boca Raton (SABR). Baker is a nationally renowned college coach, being the only women's soccer coach in NCAA history to take a team to the Division I, II and III postseason tournaments. He was named the 2003 National Coach of the Year by Soccer America, amassed an 80-46-11 record, and had one team advance to the NCAA Division I Final Four. His teams had 18 wins over ranked opponents, including six victories over top 10 teams.

"We are extremely excited to have Coach Baker join our staff at Team Boca" said Bill D'Addio, the Team Boca Director. "Patrick is one of the most experienced coaches in the country and he will make a tremendous addition to our program. His vast experience will greatly benefit our players in several areas including technical and tactical development, as well assisting in their college recruitment efforts."

Baker's NCAA Division I coaching career started at Pennsylvania in the Ivy League for four years, then six years at Florida State of the Atlantic Coast Conference and five years at Georgia of the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

Five of Baker's six FSU teams qualified for the NCAA tournament, and the Seminoles made three Sweet 16 appearances and advanced to the 2003 Final Four. He is the only coach in Georgia program history to take three straight teams to the NCAA women's soccer tournament. His 2007 Bulldogs' team had the best record in school history (18-4-2) and posted an 8-1-2 mark in SEC play. In 2009, Baker helped guide Georgia to a No. 20 national ranking.

Beyond the college ranks, Baker is a long-standing force in the U.S. National Team programs. He served as the interim head coach for the U-17 National Team after assisting



head coach David Smith with the then-newly formed team. He has also assisted U-19 National Team head coach Tracey Leone on numerous occasions at the Arco Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif., preparing the team for the inaugural U-19 FIFA World Championships. In 2001, Baker played a crucial role in preparing the U-19 National Team prepare for the Mexican National Team and a European tour in 2001.

He served as the head coach for the Region III girl's Olympic Development Program (ODP) and was named an assistant coach for the 2000 U-16 Women's National Team. Baker has attended the South Region ODP camps since 1990, and has amassed 24 years experience at all levels of the ODP. Prior to working with the U-16 team, he assisted head coach Lauren Gregg with the U-21 National Team for three years. He had four years at the U-14 state level in North Carolina and was the 1996 U-17 ODP state coach for Eastern Pennsylvania. Baker coached the U-16 and U-18 ODP South Regional camps for eight years and was the assistant coach for the U-17 South Region team from 1991-93. Baker was also the U.S. South Region amateur coach for the five years where he received the national coach of the year award in 1994. Baker currently represents the Region IV Girls Olympic Development Program and was recently named the '97 age-group coach for 2012-13.

Coach Baker will coach a High School age premier level team at Team Boca, along with serving as a Staff Trainer and College Recruitment Advisor.

It's a Race to the Finish Line for Lynn's Men's Golf

By Chad Beattie

Saint Leo, Fla. — A one-under par 287 has Lynn University 10 shots back of the leader heading into the final round of the Sunshine State Conference Men's Golf Championship. Roberto Francioni shot a team-best 69 to move into the top-10 individually at the 7,094-yard, par 72 Lake Jovita Golf & Country Club course.

The Fighting Knights (579) were one of three teams to shoot under par as a team but unfortunately, Nova Southeastern (569) went seven-under to hold onto first place while Barry (572) shot six-under as a team. Florida Southern (585) and Rollins (590) round out the top-five.

Francioni once again was a model of consistency, logging 12 pars to go with three birdies, two bogeys and an eagle. The senior out of Switzerland went for the green in two on the par 5 No. 2 hole and then drained a lengthy putt for the three spot. He is seventh individually.

Daniel Young did not have a



great start to the day, bogeying the first hole and doubling the 10th but he answered back with four birdies to log an even 72. He is tied for fifth overall, three shots back of Ricardo Celia from NSU.

Ernesto Vitiene played nearly flawless golf, posting 14 pars, two bogeys and two birdies. He is one-over par through 36-holes and is tied for 11th individually. Filip Timmerman was able to shoot even par through the first nine holes but ran into trouble over the next nine holes and finished with a two-over par 74. Jose Andres Miranda finished with a 75 but ended the day on a high-note by birdying his final hole.



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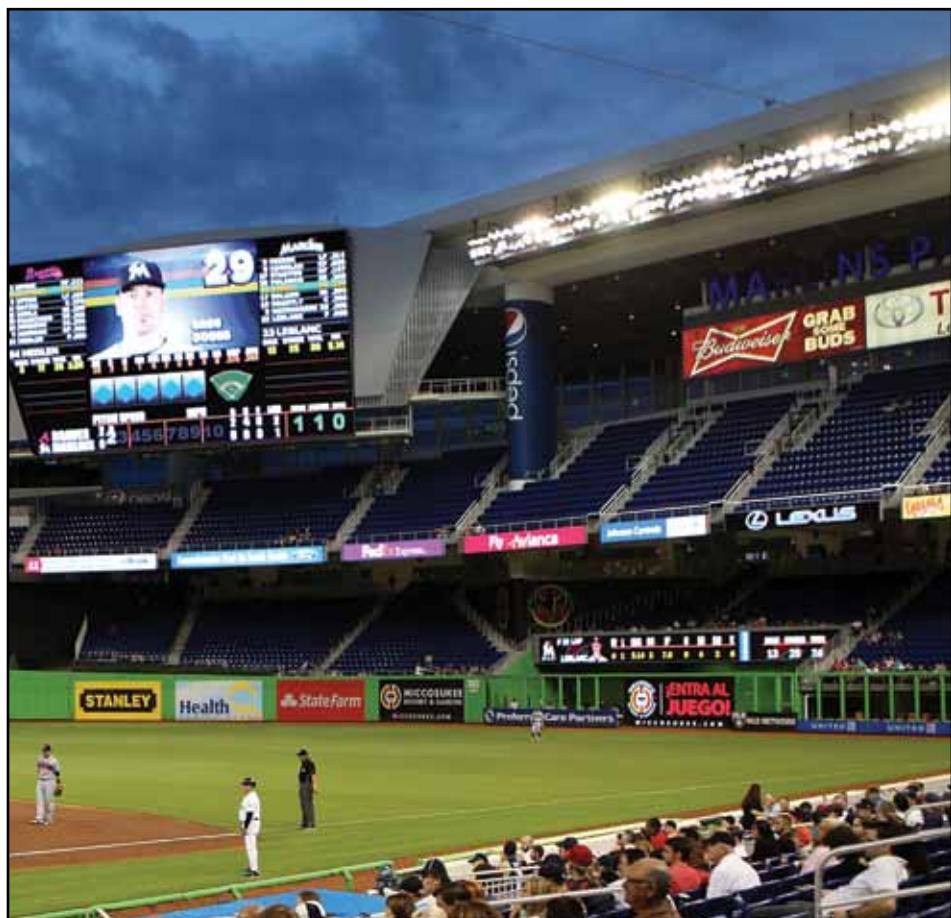
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Marlins Organization Faces Turning Point Season

By: David Verjano

Travesty is perhaps the proper word to describe it. The Miami Marlins enter yet another season with a cast of mostly fresh faces, unknown names and a dejected fan base. Owner Jeffrey Loria did his best to frame yet another fire sale as a "business decision" that would benefit the team in the long run. Loria even hired a new PR firm to spearhead his campaign to revamp the organization's image, as well as his own.



Guess that effort hasn't entirely worked with the team taking to Groupon to sell Opening Day tickets. The general sentiment in Miami is one of anger, frustration and utter disappointment toward South Florida's pro baseball organization (which some don't even consider at the professional tier anymore).

Despite all this negativity surrounding the Marlins, this season will be a turning point for the team and the league. The result of this season will have league-wide implications that extend way beyond the Miami city limits.

A miserable, losing season will drive Loria's reputation deeper into the ground than he can even fathom. It would make his proclamation of not selling the team much more difficult to stand by. Simply put, it'll be one nail short of firmly sealing his coffin shut.

However, what if the Marlins

manage to muster a miraculous winning season? A seemingly insane and highly unlikely scenario but in the wild world of sports nothing is impossible. Perhaps, newly hired skipper Mike Redmond proves to be a masterful manager; motivating his young troops to compete above and beyond expectations.

Wishful thinking? That's an understatement. Impossible? Not really.

The point here is that if, for whatever reason, the Fish have a winning season and actually compete

Strikers Fall 2-0 on the Road Against Atlanta on Late Tallies from Silverbacks

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers appeared to be on their way to earning a draw against the Atlanta Silverbacks in front of a sold out crowd of 5,402 fans at Silverbacks Park, until Atlanta goals in the 86th and 88th minutes undid a strong away effort. The Strikers (0-1-1) will next travel to face the Carolina RailHawks on April 20, before returning to Lockhart Stadium on April 27 for their next home match against the rival Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"It was inexcusable on our end to allow a goal in the 86th minute like that," said Strikers head coach Daryl Shore. "We've got to do better in our attacking third. We had a couple of chances today but we didn't put the ball in the net. You can't win games if you don't score goals."

A pair of defenders combined to open the scoring for Atlanta. Beto Navarro beat Strikers' captain Toni Stahl to a long throw from Shane Moroney, stretching to redirect the ball past Matt Glaeser with his right foot.

The Strikers potential comeback was stopped less than two minutes later as Milton Blanco picked up the ball in midfield before slipping Danny Barrera through on goal. The attacking midfielder scored on a difficult shot as he beat Glaeser from



a tight angle.

Despite the loss, Fort Lauderdale started the match the stronger of the two sides, testing goalkeeper Joe Nasco on two occasions. The side was boosted by the return of playmaker Walter Restrepo who made his first start for the Strikers since Aug. 11, 2012 after suffering an ACL tear last season.

The game also saw the return of 2012 NASL Best XI player Mark Anderson for the Strikers. The midfielder entered the game in the 66th minute, and had a chance to give the Strikers the lead in the 80th minute, but his free kick opportunity was hit into the Atlanta wall.

The Strikers continue on the road with a match against the Carolina RailHawks on Saturday, April 20. The RailHawks are at the top of the NASL standings following a 2-1 victory over FC Edmonton.

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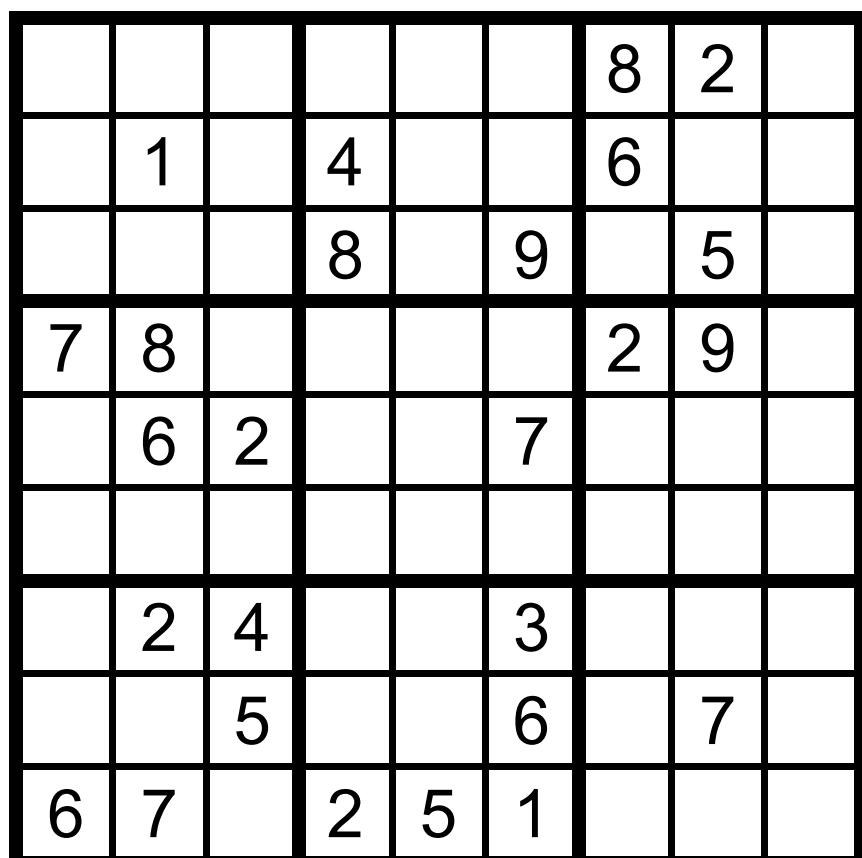
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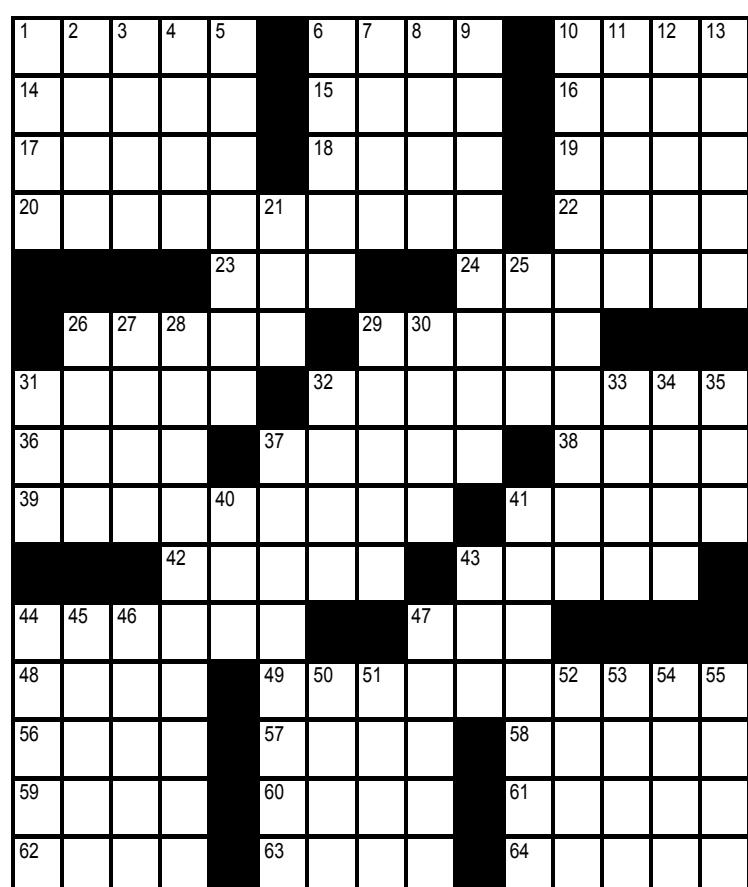
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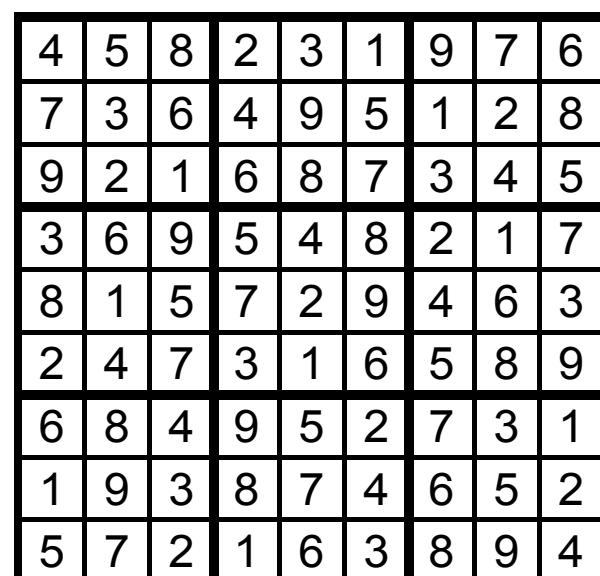
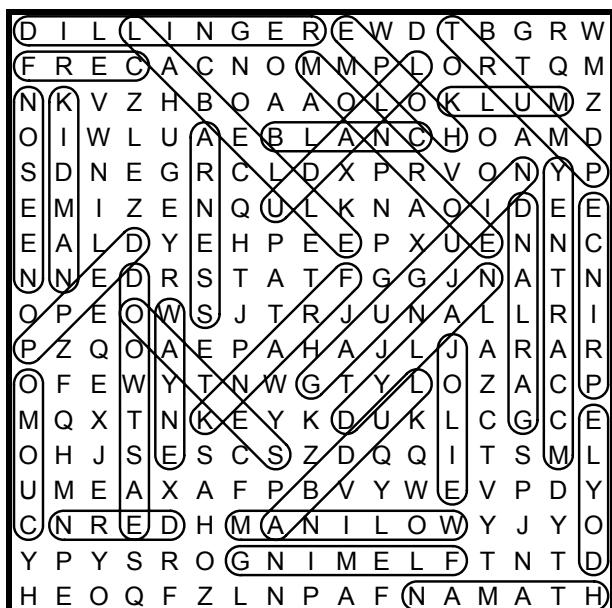
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