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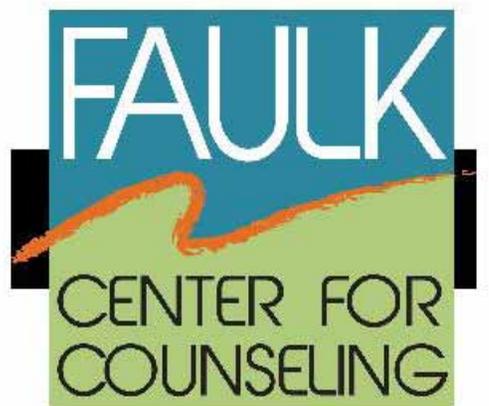
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Lynn University Launches 2013-2014 Libby Dodson's LIVE AT LYNN Theatre Series

Lynn University and producer Jan McArt, director of theatre arts program development, are launching the 2013-2014 season of the popular Libby Dodson's LIVE AT LYNN Theatre Series with two hot shows that will appeal to a wide range of entertainment fans:

Capitol Steps: October 19-20, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 4 p.m. This hilarious show puts the "mock" in democracy. Capitol Steps was born in 1981 when some Senate staffers wanted to stage a nativity play, but in the whole Congress they couldn't find three wise men or a virgin. So, they dug into the headlines and created song parodies and skits that convey their special brand of satirical humor.

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Barrys Buzz



- The Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club, a new non-partisan political club, will have monthly meetings at City Fish Market in Boca. Call 561.852.0000 if interested.
- Sun, surf and skate through the holidays at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, a Waldorf Astoria Resort. Not only can guests surf the waves at Boca Beach Club's new Surf School, but this winter guests can put on a pair of skates and glide into a distinctly South Florida winter wonderland on a new pink ice skating rink. Open from November 1, 2013 through January 1, 2014, the introduction of the Pink Rink will kick off the resort's holiday season, from family events and entertainment to ice skating and fireworks. For more information and reservations, visit www.bocaresort.com or call 1-888-495-BOCA.
- Madisons New York Grill and Bar will open in the former Stephane's location 2006 NW Executive Center Circle, facing Glades Road, just west of I-95 in December. For more information, call 561.391-5930 x 304 or email efields@rogersandcowan.com.
- Trader Joe's may open at 855 S. Federal Highway in Boca Raton by May 2014.
- Former Boca Raton hedge fund guru and high profile party animal Marc Leder is having trouble rounding up investors for his \$3 billion hedge fund. Bloomberg News reported that investors are shying away from Leder because of his well-publicized party hi-jinks in the Hamptons on Long Island and his love child with a Long Island socialite. Leder has since bailed out of Boca and bought a \$15 million party pad down the road in South Beach.
- There is no job security for geezers at the Palm Beach Post. The paper revealed that required buy-out packages to about 20 newsroom employees over the age of 55, which is legal according to employment lawyers. The cutbacks marks another round of

lay-offs at the paper which has lost two-thirds of its employees in the last five years. At one time, the post employed nearly 1300 people in production, news gathering, sales and support staff.

- The long awaited ground breaking for the \$105 million 400 room Hilton Palm Beach Convention Center Hotel is finally set for Dec. 6, with county taxpayers kicking in \$27 million, and builder/operator City Place developer Related Companies expecting to complete it by fall of 2015.

- Due to a 20% increase bed tax windfall this year, Palm Beach County tourism officials plan to sink \$1 million into media buys in Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles (starting next month) in a campaign to lure visitors from traditional markets to fill up planes on non-stops into PBIA. In a related matter, PBIA served 5.1 million passengers in 2012, and 55 million since 2005, but traffic is down 9% over the past nine years, with a loss of a million travelers due to lower fares, more non-stops and convenient connections at FLL. Tourism officials hope to reverse the trend with mega-bucks media buys.

- Palm Beach International Airport (PBI) launched a new customer rewards program based on purchases that travelers make at the airport.

- Two weeks after the launch of Obamacare, most experts agree that the rollout was an incredible computer programming disaster. Sun-Sentinel reporter Mike Mayo reported that the Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County which received a \$480,000 taxpayer grant to enroll residents hasn't been able to enroll anyone since it began because of the government website meltdown and consumers are angry because there is no relief in sight.

- Florida Blue is cutting 300,000 individual insurance policies which is 80% of their business, because they don't measure up to Obamacare guidelines.

- State owned Citizens Property Insurance shelled out a hefty \$100 million in legal fees over the past two years due to aggressive law firms filing suits fighting denying claims. Attorneys say Citizens failed to pay many legitimate claims, resulting in the filings. 23,510 suits have been filed in the past 4 years.

- Seth Marmor has been reelected president of the Boca Ballet Theatre.

- Dr. Michelle Eberle has joined Kawa Orthodontics in the Mission Bay Shopping Center at Glades Road and 441.

- Bob Baez was named director of sales and marketing for the Waterstone Resort & Marina, formerly the Bridge Hotel, in Boca Raton.

- Swatch, a Swiss watch maker, opened at the Town Center Mall in Boca.

- The Boca Palm Beach Business Connection meets every Wednesday 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at the Boca Polo Club TooJays, 5030 Champion Blvd. on Military Trail, north of Clint Moore Road. No dues, no fees, no mandatory meetings. Bring business cards. Join free at www.yourlinktolocalbusiness.com.

- The Who's Tommy will run from October 17th to October 27th only, at the Crest Theatre at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts at Old School Square, 51 North Swinton Avenue, Delray Beach, 33444. Tickets are available by calling 561-243-7922 x 1 or on line at: www.http://delraycenterforthearts.org.

- The Counselor and Jackass Presents; Bad Grandpa opens Friday at the Boca Cinemark Palace & Premiere theatres, and at the Regal Entertainment Shadowwood theatres. All Boys Love Mandy Lane and Good Ol'Freda opens Friday at the FAU Living Room Theatres.

- Watch Movie Talk with Morrie Zryl on www.wrpbitv.com Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 6 a.m.

- Barry Epstein live features Notice on Demand LLC CEO Roger Campbell, Sr., Palm Beach Yacht Club manager Michael Nadeu, Run Stinky Run movie producer Neil Golin, Foreign Film Festival fundraiser Barbara Wolk and Massage Therapist Fabien Deguffroy, on www.wrpbitv.com at 10 pm Thursday and 10 am Friday. Watch to win free tickets to the Cinemark theatres.

- Upcoming shows at the Wick Theatre, formerly the Caldwell, include Irving Berlin's White Christmas Nov. 14-Dec. 25; 42nd St. Jan. 9-Feb. 9; The Full Monty Feb. 20-March 23; Steel Magnolias April 3-May 4 and Ain't Misbehavin' May 15-June 15. See www.thewick.org for further information.

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Shooting Victims Engulfed in Crisis

By Jason Schwartz, Stephanie Neeley and Fred Hamilton

To many, Ian and Germana Burlakoff were a model couple that had it all – wealthy, a devoted father who also did a lot of volunteer work.

But court documents, friends and family members painted a picture of the Boca Raton couple embroiled in drama. They were going through a divorce and their \$2 million home was in foreclosure.

The Burlakoffs are dead after investigators say Ian Burlakoff opened fire on his wife along State Road AIA and then was shot by a Boca police officer when they responded Sunday night.

Burlakoff failed to follow the officers' commands and reached for his handgun when Boca Police responded, according to Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Investigators, who are conducting both investigations.

The Burlakoffs owed between \$1.4 million and \$1.8 million on their home at The Oaks resort, which was set to be sold at auction next March if it wasn't paid off, according to court documents.

Ian Burlakoff was a general manager at King Hyundai in Deerfield Beach, earning \$800,000 a year and was described by stunned employees as a devoted father who also was active in his community.

"They did volunteer work, Habitat for Humanity...the list goes on and on," said Bonnie Shafer, who worked for Ian Burlakoff at King Toyota for years. "It doesn't make any sense. They had four kids. He was a good guy and a family man."

Germana Burlakoff, who also went by the name Gemma, was a stay-at-home mother who cared for their three children – aged seven, five and one, plus his 12-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

The Burlakoffs had married in 2005, but just two months later he had been granted a temporary injunction against his wife, although the injunction was dismissed days later.

Court documents show that Ian Burlakoff had filed for divorce in June. There was also a previous case of alleged domestic violence, records show.

One month later, Gemma Burlakoff told a court that since filing for divorce, her husband had refused to support their children.

She said he refused to pay the mortgage, and threatened to shut the home's power off if she continued having her mother to the house.

Gemma's father, Frank Villareale, said his daughter had told him everything was fine between the couple when he had spoken to her two days before.

He described his daughter as friendly and personable, but told the Sun Sentinel that the couple had often fought over her husband's 'gambling habit.'

Ian Burlakoff had accused his wife of 'outrageous shopping sprees' during which she would purchase hundreds of pairs of shoes ranging from over \$1,000 per pair. Records also show she liked pricey purses too, spending upwards of \$5,000 for a handbag.

In return, she had accused her husband of spending \$1,000 a week on body waxing and steroids and questioned why he had booked a two-bedroom suite at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan.

"He deserved to be shot," an aunt of Gemma Burlakoff told the Palm Beach Post. "He was a mean man. My niece did not deserve this. She was a beautiful girl."

Burlakoff's ex-wife, who didn't wish to be named, described her ex-husband as an amazing father.

She said she thinks that her ex-husband was bipolar, which Gemma Burlakoff had also stated in court documents.

The Burlakoffs had dinner at the Boca Raton country club on Sunday night after which an argument between the couple escalated out of control. Gemma Burlakoff tried to escape to her mother's condo at Chalfonte, an oceanfront high-rise on Ocean Boulevard.

Residents near the crime scene say they heard four to six shots around 6 p.m. Sunday.

"My wife and my daughter were up on the second floor of the house and looked out the window and saw the policeman shoot the gentleman," neighbor Jim Lupner said.

Dollar General Awards Sunrise Park Elementary Literacy Grant

By Bito David

Sunrise Park Elementary recently received a \$3,000 Youth Literacy grant from the Dollar General Literacy Organization to support its reading intervention programs.

Specifically, the grant will be used to purchase a research based literacy program entitled "Leveled Literacy Intervention System" to assist the struggling readers with improving critical reading based decoding and comprehension skills, officials said.

"Sunrise Park Elementary is proud to be a partner with Dollar General Stores in this fabulous educational grant endeavor," principal Alicia R. Steiger said. "We are confident that this grant award will provide our teachers with a specialized reading intervention program that will assist our lower performing readers with developing lifelong, critical reading skills. This will be an optimal program to implement with our English Language Learners, Students with Disabilities, as well as students that may come from economically disadvantaged homes."

Throughout Palm Beach County, students who are assessed to be below grade level in the area of reading receive an extra half an hour of small group, individualized reading instruction in a class period entitled triple I (iii). This small group format allows each teacher with an opportunity to provide specialized reading instruction to students who

are not grade level proficient. The Fountas and Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention system is small group, intensive supplementary intervention systems that has been proven to bring struggling readers and writers to grade level competency in 12-18 weeks.

"Youth literacy grants from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation are awarded at the beginning of the academic year to help make a distinct impact on the communities we serve by supporting programs that improve education and enhance literacy," said Rick Dreiling, Dollar General's chairman and CEO. "At Dollar General, we are passionate about our mission of Serving Others and it's exciting to see the real difference literacy and learning makes in people's lives."

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2013, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation is proud to support initiatives that help others improve their lives through literacy and education. Since its inception in 1993, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation has awarded more than \$84.9 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping more than 4.8 million individuals take their first steps toward literacy or continued education.

For more information on the Dollar General Literacy Foundation and a complete list of grant recipients, visit www.dgliteracy.org.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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The Citizens' Crime Watch of Boca Raton and the Boca Raton Police Crime Prevention Unit maintain a list of community contacts in addition to the Community Coordinator and/or Crime Watch members. This list is used to disseminate crime prevention and other pertinent information at the community level.

If you would like us to have your community information, e-mail the following if applicable to Crimewatch@myboca.us:

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Spanish River High Presents a fun, Witty Retelling of Chekhovian Tales in Classic Neil Simon Style

By Bito David

Sit back and enjoy the fast-paced retelling of Chekhovian tales in the classic Neil Simon comedy, *The Good Doctor*.

You'll be whisked through a fun series of nine enlightening vignettes as the talented cast of Spanish River Theatre Arts artfully captures the essence of this comic tribute to the works of 19th century Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov. Filled with wit, comic fancy and some musical surprises, this Tony winning Broadway hit is sure to peak your interest with a clever balance of Chekhovian satire and classic Simon punch lines.

"The Good Doctor presented the perfect template for our talented students," said Kathleen Molinaro, program director of Spanish River High School's Theatre Arts and Drama

Department. "The diverse roles and challenging scenes have set the stage for a great show."

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1 and 2, and at 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee on Nov. 3.

Shows will be at the state-of-the-art Countess de Hoernle Theatre on Spanish River Community High School's campus, 5100 Jog Road.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at www.spanishrivertheatre.org. Onsite parking is free and handicapped access is available.

Refreshments will be available at the concession in the lobby before the show and during intermission.

For more information, email Elena Canadeo Doxey at spanishriverarts@aol.com or call 561-271-4767.

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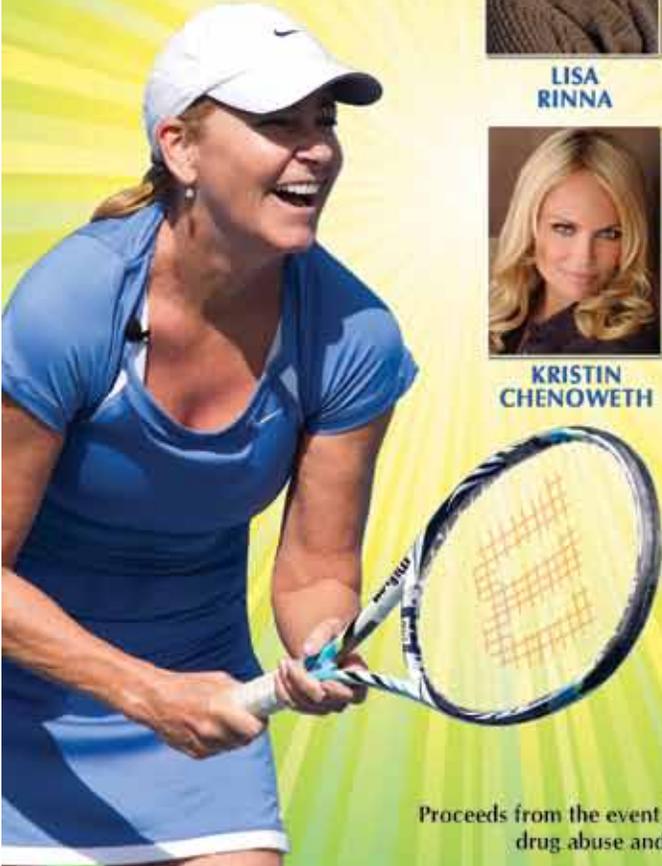
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Waters Edge Elementary Holds a day of Inclusion

By Bito David

In observance of October being National Learning Disabilities Awareness Month, Waters Edge Elementary has invited eight young people to visit their school to share their experiences and learn about people with disabilities.

The program will be Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7:45 a.m. to 12 noon. At the school, 21601 Shorewind Dr., Boca Raton.

One student, Christine, was diagnosed with ADHD when she was 7.

"I wish my friends would have understood why I couldn't sit still or concentrate," she said.

Christine will be among a group of young people, some former students of Palm Beach County schools. These student's disabilities include Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, Down syndrome, Hearing Impaired, Tourette's syndrome, and Autism Spectrum Disorder.

These volunteers have come together in hopes that by exposing other students to the differences they have, the children will realize

that they are more the same than different.

According to the National Center for Learning Disabilities, "LD is more than a 'difference' or 'difficulty' with learning — it's a neurological disorder that affects the brain's ability to receive, process, store, and respond to information."

Both children and adults can have learning disabilities that impact academic and professional success as well as their personal relationships. It is important to distinguish learning disabilities from other circumstances that may cause a gap in ability and achievement, such as emotional, environmental or economic conditions or other impairments.

Palm Beach County schools have moved toward being a fully inclusive school district, officials said.

Most children with disabilities are educated in the general education classroom and receive additional support when necessary.

For more information, contact Lisa DelPozzo at Lisa.DelPozzo@palmbeachschools.org or call 561-852-2400.



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In a safe, supportive setting, through both structured and unstructured activities, children in the program learn and repeatedly practice problem solving, decision making, interpersonal skills, and emotional self-control. This increases their sense of self and encourages them to separate from peers who make risky, problematic choices such as self-injurious behavior or joining a gang. Ultimately these factors help divert children from a trajectory of increasing violence and are also considered the best predictors of a child's ability to continue in school and prepare for a meaningful, productive future.

During the last school year, the Faulk Center provided group counseling services to 185 children in nine Palm Beach County Title 1 schools.

Program to Check how Well Senior Drivers, Their Vehicle Work Together

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Davis Therapy Centers is once again hosting a CarFit Event on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sandler Medical Plaza Parking Garage, 650 Glades Road.

Created by the American Society on Aging and developed in collaboration with American Automobile Association, AARP and the American Occupational Therapy Association, CarFit is the first program to offer older adults the opportunity to check how well their personal vehicles fit them. Issues such as steering wheel position, access to the gas and brake pedals and mirror adjustment are reviewed and assessed. The educational program could make a lifesaving difference for older drivers and their passengers and can improve all motorists' safety on the roads, organizers said.

Trained technicians will lead senior drivers through a 12-point

checklist with their vehicle, recommend personal vehicle adjustments and adaptations and offer community specific resources and activities that could make their personal vehicle fit better and enhance their safety. Specially trained occupational therapists will also provide information to participants on how to maintain and strengthen driving health.

For this event, Boca Regional's occupational therapists and graduate students from Barry University's Occupational Therapy Program are partnering with CarFit to help older drivers determine if their personal vehicle is a good fit for them and to highlight actions participants can take to improve their fit. The CarFit program also promotes conversations about driver safety and community mobility.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 561-95-LEARN (53276).

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Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie presented a proclamation from Boca Raton City Hall, declaring October 2, Soroptimist Women of Distinction Day.

Emily Lilly, Mistress of Ceremonies, continued the program by introducing each nominee, nominator, and a brief description of their accomplishments, while Pat Reed and Elke Schmidt, presented the nominees with a nosegay of yellow roses, souvenir portrait and congratulatory plaque. The following Winners were announced: Virginia Snyder and Sister Joan

Carusillo, tied for Volunteer, Betsi Kassebaum, Professional, Non Profit; Jacqueline Reeves, Volunteer;

Employed, Danielle Williams, Professional.

A Life-time achievement award was presented by Helen Babione and Rita Thrasher to 93 year old Merrilee R. Middleton, Psy D. founder of the Boca Raton Center for Group Counseling.

Service Award Winner spokeswoman Carolyn Lapp, gave information about Florida Outreach Center for the Blind.

Plaque Awards given to Diamond Sponsors by Kim Champion included Dr. Marta Rendon, Dr. Patricia Rooney, Dr. Chere Anthony, and Dr. Andrea Chen.

Appreciation was also given to platinum sponsors: Christine E. Lynn and Elaine J. Wold.

Also noted were VIP Reception Sponsors: Henrietta Countess de Hoernle, Rosemary & Ben Krieger.

Exciting auction items and raffle prizes (mini herb gardens and travel opportunities) added to the enjoyment of the Annual Breakfast.

For information about membership and activities, please visit: www.soroptimist4women.org

For photos of the event, see page B5

Don Estridge Plans Cleanup of Outdoor Environmental Classroom

By Vickie Middlebrooks

Don Estridge High Tech Middle School students and faculty are planning a Pond Cleanup at their Draco's Preserve in honor of National Make a Difference Day.

Students, teachers and supporters of the preserve will clear trails, provide access points to the pond, develop a butterfly garden and clear over-grown weeds from the pond on Saturday, Oct. 26. The project runs from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

"What better way to make a difference than to help our kids rediscover the beauty and fascinating diversity of our

natural environment?" said sixth-grade science teacher, Bruce Rich, who along with his students are developing the preserve. "In partnership with the City of Boca Raton and many community partners, we can show our children that it is possible to live in harmony with nature."

The outdoor environmental classroom project began in the fall of 2008. The 3.25-acre preserve includes a deep water pond, marshland, Florida scrubland and a hardwood hammock.

For more information please contact Rich at bruce.rich@palmbeachschools.org.

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EDITORIAL

By C. Ron Allen

Let's Keep the Conversation Going

Just this past week, the tranquility of an upscale Boca Raton seaside community was rocked by a domestic-related fatal shooting.

An argument between a wealthy couple ended with both spouses dead after the man killed his wife and was then shot by police after allegedly turning his gun on them.

Both the suspect's ex-wife and his deceased wife said he was bipolar.

We are reminded once again how important conversations about mental health are for our communities and for our country.

We know the vast majority of Americans with mental health conditions are not violent - and it's important to keep this in mind. In fact, just 3 to 5 percent of violent crimes are committed by individuals who suffer from serious mental illness.

But some instances of mental illness can develop into crisis situations if left untreated. And those crises can sometimes lead to violence.

More often than not, however, people with mental health conditions direct violent acts at themselves. Tragically, more than 38,000 people take their own lives every single year in our country. That's more than twice the number of people we lose to homicide.

And this is just one of many ways untreated mental illness takes a toll on our society. Bipolar disorder and major depression are responsible for more than 300 million days in lost productivity each year.

It doesn't have to be this way.

That's why as a community, we all should make it our duty to attend the community conversation - "Let's Talk Delray" - on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Atlantic High School's Media Center.

Organizers are hoping to get people to talk about mental health and break down

misconceptions about it in discussions.

But the challenges we face are significant: 60 percent of people with mental health conditions and nearly 90 percent of people with substance use disorders don't receive the care they need.

One reason is that they lack access to care or insurance.

For too long, our health care system has left many Americans with behavioral health problems uninsured or underinsured.

In the past, nearly one in five individuals purchasing insurance didn't have access to mental health services. And nearly one in three had no coverage for substance abuse services.

Misperceptions and negative beliefs about mental illnesses cause many Americans to fear, avoid, or discriminate against individuals with mental illnesses and addictions

But thanks to two historic laws, we're closing these gaps in coverage. The Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act ensures that mental health benefits provided by group health plans are on par with other physical health benefits.

And the Affordable Care Act helps ensure that Americans have access to affordable coverage, and that plans in the Marketplace cover behavioral health.

Lots of information will be provided on both at Saturday's conversation.

This action team, of which I am a part, has facilitated several community conversations on mental health and we plan to bring together local, state and federal stakeholders to discuss opportunities in improving mental health care in our county.

I don't think anybody is under the notion that you will walk out of a one-day event with all the answers.

Nonetheless, let's attend and share an informative day.

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INTEGRITY MOMENTS

By Rick Boxx

The Neglected Virtue of Hard Work

A survey conducted by Parade magazine, which appears in newspapers across the United States each week, discovered 51 percent of the 26,000 people polled believe the way people get ahead most effectively in the workplace is by taking advantage of internal corporate politics. Only 27 percent of those questioned said they believed professional advancement came as a result of hard work and diligence.

If such a large proportion of working people perceive the best path to receiving promotions and rewards that come with them is through being politically savvy, I am afraid this could become a self-perpetuating prophecy. This would lead many to conclude their personal and professional interests are best served by attempting to undermine their peers and cultivating the good

favor of their bosses, rather than sharpening their work skills.

This is unfortunate in many respects. The time-honored virtue of hard work is being forgotten – the recognition that there is honor in a job done well. The beneficiaries of hard work – employers, coworkers dependent on the quality contributions of their peers, suppliers and customers – are being short-changed as workers shift their focus toward manipulating the system to advance their own desires. And the intrinsic value of work, the belief it is noble and fulfilling in itself, also is being ignored.

The Bible speaks extensively about work and its importance. Rather than viewing it as “a necessary evil,” the Scriptures assert God ordained work as one of the purposes for mankind. It also points out hard work can and should be recognized and rewarded:

Work is designed to provide for our livelihoods. We all have needs – food, shelter, clothing, transportation, and many more. Throughout human history, work has been the primary means for satisfying those needs. To belittle the value of work is to diminish the satisfaction of being able to provide for your and your family’s needs. “For even when we were with you, we gave you this rule: ‘If a man will not work, he shall not eat’” (2 Thessalonians 3:10).

Work reflects personal integrity and commitment. When hired by a company or organization, we receive a job description. This details the responsibilities we are expected to perform, and our employers expect us to carry them out with integrity and commitment. Office politics seeks to achieve advancement through the manipulation of relationships rather than by establishing one’s capabilities

as a worker. A better approach may be to apply Proverbs 27:18, which states, “He who tends a fig tree will eat its fruit, and he who looks after his master will be honored.”

Work can generate recognition for excellence. True, we can endeavor to ingratiate ourselves to our bosses, but the tried-and-true method for professional advancement is to become recognized as a person striving for excellence and quality in the work assigned. “Do you see a man skilled in his work? He will serve before kings; he will not serve before obscure men” (Proverbs 22:29).

People around you may be adept at playing political games at work. But let me make a suggestion: Focusing on hard work, while caring for your boss’s interests, may be a better path than playing politics.

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Selling Your Best Product!

Did you know that every individual has a major product to sell? I don’t mean a sale of a monetary nature but, still, of great significance. That major product, of course, is your own self. I firmly believe that all persons, of high or lowly standing, have far more to offer than they realize; they just need to discover what that is and how best it can be “marketed” to a wider public.

You can begin by checking how others did it, and what effective platform they’ve utilized to share parts or all of themselves for the

betterment of human kind! New ideas can be imparted, novel experiences shared, and unique prescriptions presented – all of which can be taken to new levels by those who embrace any or all of these!

Before being passed on to others, this process shall stem from meaningful, personal influences acquired, new ideas developed, wisdom gained through reflection and tested in personal experience, while retaining a never-ceasing curiosity for what is out there to be discovered and gleaned!

Although a few persons may follow a loser, most individuals gravitate far more to winners, and you can be one of them, intent on impacting for good as many as you possibly can! Thus, you need to develop and maintain a positive personal projection, kept consistently and expressed in winsome ways at all times.

Just like “models” are popular in advertising clothes and other personal products, society is also after models of virtues and other personal qualities worth emulating. Too many

celebrities who were viewed as such, especially to our young people, have become sources of disappointment on many occasions, and for a variety of reasons.

You don’t need to be a celebrity to become a powerful model to others around you, by displaying worthy characteristics which are noble and desirable to be followed by others. Do all you can to “sell” your best product which is yourself, as long as you keep that product in constant repair, giving only the best for the benefit of many!

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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Community Conversation on Mental Health Planned for Oct. 26

By Stephanie Neeley

With mental illness dominating the news recently, a group of local residents are holding a series of community discussion about mental illness.

"Let's Talk Delray," a group discussion session, will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Atlantic High School's Media Center, 2455 W. Atlantic Ave.

The goal of the free event is to get people talking about mental health and how to better address the needs of children, adults and their families living with mental illnesses, organizers said.

Topics will include mental health myths and misinformation, prevention and early intervention, organizers said.

Most of those who suffer are not

violent, but they are often isolated, said Toni Marshall, of CRA & Associates, one of the event's organizers.

The event is being held as part of the President's call for a national conversation on mental health. It started after the Sandy Hook mass killings. That and other tragedies such as the one in Washington earlier this month are linked to mental illness.

"It's that isolated disconnection that is the greatest concern for individuals," Marshall said.

Residents may receive more information or register for the conversation by calling 561-665-0151.

The event is made possible by the Palm Beach County Action Alliance for Mental Health and CRA & Associates.

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Bar Room Brawl Lands Brothers Behind Bars, Miami man Injured

By Jason Schwartz

Two Boca Raton brothers are behind bars after a brawl with another man at a bar, police said.

And it appeared the fight began after the man, John McCleary, unintentionally brushed against one of the brothers in passing, police said.

McCleary, 23, of Miami, was taken to Boca Raton Regional with facial cuts that would require a plastic surgeon, police said.

Police charged Kevin Earle, 36, with felony battery and his brother, Christopher Earle, 25, with aggravated battery.

The fight occurred at the Whistle Stop bar, 198 W. Camino Real, just

before midnight Wednesday, police said.

The first officer to arrive at the bar, Seth Dubinsky, said he found McCleary sitting on the sidewalk outside nursing his bloody face with a paper towel.

The Earle brothers and many witnesses were too intoxicated to give details, police said.

Dubinsky reviewed the bar's video and concluded that the fight began after McCleary brushed against Kevin Earle in passing, Dubinsky wrote.

Kevin struck McCleary with his fist, and Christopher followed up using a beer bottle as a weapon in his attack, police said.

Boca Raton Police arrest two for Loitering & Prowling

On Wednesday, October 9th, Boca Raton Police investigated a residential burglary that occurred at 1243 SW 5th Street. A witness said they saw a Red Acura Integra leaving the area at about the same time. On Thursday, October, 10th, Boca Raton Police Tactical Team officers spotted a car matching the suspect vehicle description driving in the same neighborhood.

The driver of the car drove around multiple streets in the Southwest section of the city, making several U-turns and rolling through stop signs. At this point, officers initiated a traffic stop. As they approached the car, they saw marijuana in plain view on the driver and passenger floorboards, seats and center console. The two occupants were ordered out of the car and read their rights.

Officers also observed gloves, a pry tool, two screw drivers and a saw.

The driver of the car, Christian Hernandez from Hialeah, told officers he was in the city to visit his friend Renaldo, but he forgot where he lived so he drove around looking for his house. He added that the tools were in his car because he is a mechanic. The passenger, Erick Ortega, also from Hialeah, said they were in the city to visit a friend Alex.

Both were charged with Loitering & Prowling, Possession of Burglary Tools and Possession of Marijuana. Ortega was also charged with Possession of Paraphernalia (pill bottle) and Violation of Probation after it was determined he was on probation for a Miami Dade for burglary.

Off duty Boca Raton detective witnesses iPhone theft

On Wednesday, October 9th, an off duty Boca Raton Police detective witnessed the theft of an iPhone while he was coaching a youth team at Woodlands Park in the area of St. Andrews Blvd. While on the field, Detective Jeff Clare noticed the suspect driving around on a blue scooter before sitting on the bleachers next to bags that belonged to several players. As he continued watching, the detective saw the suspect pick something up and put it in his pocket and leave the area. The detective asked his players if they left anything outside the bags, and one player said he left his cell phone out.

Detective Clare immediately called in the crime via his police radio,

alerting nearby Tactical Team officers of his observations. Officers located the blue scooter in the neighborhood across the street from the park. Tactical Team officers saw Travis Brown inside the garage of a house on Burning Tree Lane. They also noticed a bright orange shirt, which matched the clothing description of the suspect, on the floorboard of a vehicle parked in the driveway. After getting consent from the homeowner, officers searched the garage and found the iPhone, which was confirmed to be the one left on the bleachers by the player.

Brown was arrested for Grand Theft and Tampering with Evidence.

Suspect Tries Unsuccessfully to Grab Necklace From Victim

Detectives from the Boca Raton Police Services Department are investigating a strong-arm robbery that occurred just before 7:00 pm on Thursday October 10th. The victim said he was taking a routine walk heading East on the North side of Butts Road, when he saw two men hanging around an office building at 2200 Butts Road. The victim continued walking and noticed that the two men were walking parallel to him on the opposite side of the road.

A short time later, the two men crossed the street and approached him. One man, who appeared to

be talking on his cell phone, asked the victim if he knew what road they were on. The victim told him Military Trail and continued walking. That's when the victim felt a hand around his neck pulling on his necklace. The necklace broke and fell into the victim's shirt, which caused the two suspects to turn and run. The victim added that both suspects ran in a southwest direction toward NW 21st Avenue.

Anyone with any information about this case is asked to call Detective Tim Kurdys at 561-338-1377

Man shot during suspected drug deal

On Friday, October 18, at 10:35 p.m., Boca Raton Police officers responded to report of a shooting that occurred in the 1800 block of NW 15th Vista.

The 22 year old victim was shot once then ran to a nearby bar where police were called. The victim, Toney Moore Jr., was transported to Delray Medical Center where he was treated for his injuries.

Officers spoke with a friend of Moore's who was with him when he got shot. The friend told officers that they had talked earlier about buying

marijuana and Moore had directed him to a parking lot. They parked the car and a male approached them and an altercation ensued. Moore was shot and ran for help.

Detectives are interviewing witnesses and the victim in an effort to identify the suspect. The investigation is on-going. If anyone has information about this crime, they are asked to call Detective Ron Mello at (561) 620-6186 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.






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Lynn University Launches 2013-2014 Libby Dodson's LIVE AT LYNN Theatre Series



Lynn University and producer Jan McArt, director of theatre arts program development, are launching the 2013-2014 season of the popular Libby Dodson's LIVE AT LYNN Theatre Series with two hot shows that will appeal to a wide range of entertainment fans:

Capitol Steps:

- October 19-20
- Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday at 4 p.m.

This hilarious show puts the "mock" in democracy. Capitol Steps was born in 1981 when some Senate staffers wanted to stage a nativity play, but in the whole Congress they couldn't find three wise men or a virgin. So, they dug into the headlines and created song parodies and skits that convey their special brand of satirical humor.

Ring of Fire

- November 9-10
- Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday - 4 p.m.

Based on Music by Johnny Cash This toe tapping book musical features 14 incredible performers, including two-time Grammy Award winner Lari White and Tony Award winner Jarrod Emick. Coming from Broadway, this theatrical delight includes 38 hit songs by the legendary "Man in Black."

How to Get Tickets:

Show tickets for CAPITOL STEPS and/or RING OF FIRE can be purchased by phone at 561.237.9000; online at <http://give.lynn.edu/theatrearts>; or at the Boice Box Office in the Wold Performing Arts Center on the Lynn University campus, on the west side of Military Trail in Boca Raton.





Entertainment

Skip Sheffield

"Next To Normal" Nothing Like Ordinary



Slow Burn Theatre's "Next To Normal" is an extraordinary production of an extraordinary dramatic musical show. You can find out how extraordinary weekends through Nov. 2 at West Boca High School Performing Arts Theatre.

It takes a lot of nerve to take on the challenge of a Pulitzer Prize-winning modern musical about mental illness. Slow Burn has plenty of nerve, courage,chutzpa-call it what you will. Without first-rate, heartfelt performances backed by precision live musical accompaniment, enhanced by dynamic lighting (Lance Blank), appropriate suburban costumes (Rick Pena) and a serviceable, evocative set (Sean McClelland), "Next To Normal" could easily be a train wreck. This train stays on the track and arrives on time after two and a half hours of sometimes gut-wrenching emotion, often leavened by dark, sardonic humor.

Patrick Fitzwater is the engineer or director of this hot-burning train and Manny Schwartzman is the musical director, or in old railway terms, the fireman.

The combustible fuel is a cast of six wildly talented singer-actors of various ages, sizes and attitude.

Brian Yorkey's book is a parable about the incomprehensible sorrow

of bi-polar disorders and the detrimental effects on all who try to comprehend and coexist. The story is propelled by Tom Kitt's musical score in a variety of styles, from rock to schmaltz and waltz, wistful ballads and stand-up-and-be counted anthems.

Diana (Sharyn Peoples) is a forty-something mom who was diagnosed with a bipolar disorder 16 years ago; not too long after giving birth to a daughter Natalie (Anne Chamberlain), now 16 and quite resentful.

Slow Burn co-artistic director Matthew Korinko is Diana's infinitely patient, frustrated husband, Dan Goodman. Jason Edelstein is Henry, a 17-year-old who has a serious crush on Natalie.

The song "Just Another Day" is the setup for another chaotic day in the profoundly dysfunctional Goodman household. It's 3:30 a.m. and mom is up, sleepless. A son sneaks in late and is scolded. Natalie is up at 5:30 getting ready for school. Dad is getting ready for another day at work, which is often interrupted. The chorus is joined by a young man with an angel's voice who we learn later is a son named Gabe (Bruno Vida).

In the course of the first act we will see mom undergo various

treatments with her doctors (both played by Clay Cartland). Strange as it may seem, delusions can be funny when mom imagines her shrink is a rock star.

That's probably enough plot for now. Anyone who has been touched by bipolar disorders will be familiar with all the outcomes, including the most drastic.

All of this high drama is sung beautifully in duets, trios, quartets and sextets in razor-sharp harmonies. This is not Rodgers & Hammerstein and "Oh What a Beautiful Morning." It is music that makes you think about what may be unthinkable. If you can take it, you will be

rewarded. You may even see the light.

Tickets are \$40 adults, \$35 senior citizens and \$25 students. Call 866-811-4111 or go to www.slowburntheatre.org.





Food Review **Marc Kent**

Delicious Variety At Saito's Japanese Steakhouse



with tuna, krab- both great!

There are 38 Saito's special rolls including 13 that are listed as spicy-half are natural and half are cooked.

The entrees are listed as Teriyaki (11), Stir Fry (10), Tempura (6), Katsu (4), Udon (4) and Yaki Udon (4). We sampled the Lobster Teriyaki which was tasty but the Scallions Teriyaki glazed with teriyaki

sauce was superb- a must try! The Beef Stir Fry was ordinary as the tiny beef strips were a bit dry but the Pork Shogayaki was very tasty and tender and juicy with its special ginger sauce.

Select from seven rice offerings- we tried the Hibachi rice which was somewhat dry with a so-so flavor. White, sushi style, and brown rice are available as are chicken fried, shrimp fried and beef fried rices.

All the above are served at tableside by helpful wait staff. There is a hibachi section of Saito's that has a separate menu for Chef's cooking at the table . They list 16 individual dish choices plus 18 combination choices and 8 millennium super dinner choices.

Saito's has a full bar and presents 23 special drink and 16 martini choices!

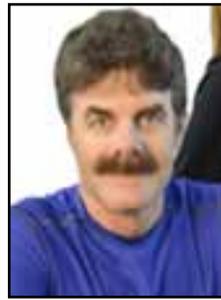
Located at 8841 Glades Road in Boca Raton (561-218-8788) this restaurant seats 179 inside and 24 on the patio. Open 7 days for luncheon from 11:30AM daily, it is open to 10PM weekdays and Friday and Saturday until 11PM. It offers a children's menu in addition to its permanent standard Habachi/Sushi menu. This is a moderately priced, fine restaurant ...we suggest you...Go and Enjoy!

Barry, Simon and this reviewer scanned a roster of over thirty appetizers and selected three with a spicy sauce-a five spice salt and pepper calamari-tender small rings with excellent taste and texture, a combo Tataki of Wahoo and Tuna sliced with Ponzu sauce-crisp and fresh, fine offering and then lobster puffs-crispy shell with lobster sauce (no pieces), a pleasant choice. Try the soft shell crab (order it extra crispy, if you like)-delicious!

The standard miso soup was fine, the Lobster Mishoshiru was fine as well but the lobster soup is a bit pricy. There is a great dumpling soup to try, also an onion soup...Osumashi. Seven salads are featured as are eight variations of rice.

A dozen sushi-sashimi dinners- all are Chef's choice-served with house salad and soup. The Sashimi Platter of 15 pieces included tuna, wahoo, mahi and salmon-excellent tasting.

Hosomaki- rolls with seaweed on the outside-fourteen in number- included an avocado roll and a flying fish egg roll that were tight and tasty. We also sampled two of three riceless rolls, K-C roll with Krab, salmon, scallions, cream cheese, avocado, masago wrapped with cucumber-also a sashimi roll



Fitness Life

Why is it Hard to Start Working Out?

The hardest thing for most people to accomplish is starting something new. What people do not realize is that their life is a routine that they have become used to. Humans are creatures of habit. That is why we do the same things, the same way, over and over. To do something new requires a change in this pattern and most people do not like doing that.

So if you decide to work out at a certain time, than you must change the time of whatever you were doing takes place. This in itself is often enough to get people to revert back to what they were previously doing in a short time. Any reason is a good reason to get back.

If you choose to start working out after work, then start slowly and see what you missed. Was it the news or some favorite show? Then record it. When you get home to

watch it, then what ever you did at that time will now have to change as well, and so on. So it is not just one thing that you need to alter. So now you see one part of the reason it is hard to start a workout.

Another reason is that when you work out you will burn calories that your body is not used to burning, that's something else that has to change. You body will gladly do this one time, however it expects that you will now eat more, if possible, and replenish the lost calories. But if you eat more, than you will not lose any weight. Now you have upset things even further.

If you take is slow and persist you will accomplish your goals. You just have to train your body that everything is okay and develop a new routine.

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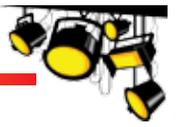
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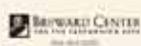
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FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

Aligning Actions With Words

Over the past several years I have had the privilege of writing books about two companies with well thought-out, clearly articulated mission statements. They communicate corporate goals, their vision for the future, and values they desire for all of their employees to embrace. These are not just words on paper, but principles and precepts reviewed regularly with their teams. It is no coincidence, I believe, both of these organizations have reached the fourth generation of family ownership, an extremely rare feat.

When I told a friend about the value of drafting a mission statement for his own company, he expressed reluctance and a bit of skepticism. Too often, he has encountered businesses with lofty-sounding mission statements that consistently fail to live up to the values and principles they espouse. Even if the mission statements are displayed publicly, he said, they amount to little more than wall decorations.

I did not argue with my friend because, unfortunately, I have sometimes observed the same thing. Even the most eloquently crafted mission statement means nothing without the commitment to live up to it. As someone has said, "If your actions do not speak louder than your words, the less you say the better!"

If you are a top executive, you might receive this as a challenge: What is the true mission of your company? Do your leadership team and employees know and understand this mission? What steps have you taken to ensure that everyone is striving to live up to and carry out your mission statement? Even if you are not a high-ranking leader, the concept of a mission statement applies to you. For instance, what would you say is your own mission in life? Stated another way, what is your purpose – why are you here?

Is it merely to fulfill your personal desires, or is there a higher, greater calling on your life?

Many people have never considered such questions, but that does not mean they are not valid. In fact, when we stop rushing through our days long enough to evaluate our professional and personal progress, a mission statement can be invaluable for answering questions like, "How are we doing?" or "How am I doing?" If you wonder how to even draft a mission statement, here are some helpful suggestions from the ancient manual for the workplace – the Bible:

Know who you are working for. Are you working just to achieve your own goals? Are you willing to give it enough effort only as long as you feel you are progressing toward those goals? A commitment to quality and excellence will elevate your standing in the eyes of those you interact with in business, whether superiors, peers, customers or suppliers. "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men.... It is the Lord Christ you are serving" (Colossians 3:23-24).

Always put customers/others first. Today many businesses are downgrading customer service to save costs. But one way to ensure return business is for customers to feel valued and well cared-for. "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you..." (Matthew 7:12).

Cultivate an attitude of humility in service. When a person senses you have their best interests at heart, they cannot help but trust you and feel they can rely on your judgment and recommendations. "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Philippians 2:3-4).

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Down and Out?

Q: I own the home that I live in with my wife and our three children in Manalapan which I inherited from my father. The home is free and clear, no mortgage. We moved into the home five years ago.

We have been married for 15 years. I manage a chain restaurant, she is a legal secretary, and we just make ends meet. We have no marital savings and no retirement accounts, although I have an account with a broker of about \$500,000, also from my dad's estate. I have been paying for the taxes and insurance on the home from my inheritance money.

We are getting a divorce. My wife will have about 60 percent of the overnights with the children. She would like to live in the home, with the kids, until our youngest, now 13 years old, gets out of high school.

My lawyer calls that "exclusive use and possession." I need a place to live, and cannot afford a home nearly as nice, if I have to live elsewhere. Can she kick me out of my own home? Would I still have to pay child support? How is that calculated? We have a mediation set in a couple of weeks. What should I do?

A: Granting exclusive use and occupancy to a divorced residential parent and the children is not uncommon. It is usually conditioned upon the residential parent remaining unmarried, and lasts until the youngest child is out of support. It is considered a way of providing child support. However, it is not usually allowed where, as here, the home is not jointly owned and no percentage of the home is marital property.

Under your circumstances, exclusive use is usually not granted unless the court finds that your income is not sufficient to pay your share of the child support and still have enough left over to support yourself. The use of the free and clear home substitutes for child support.

The child support would be calculated in the usual manner. Your income and your wife's income, net of income taxes, would be determined. The required guidelines support is calculated by comparing your total net income to the chart found in the Florida Child Support Guidelines.

The support amount provided by the statute is then divided between you proportionately, depending on the percentage of the total income earned by each of you, adjusted for the payment of health insurance for the children.

Under these circumstances, however, an additional adjustment would be made in the income calculation. The fair rental value of the home would be added to your wife's income before determining the total support, and your respective percentages.

To plan for the upcoming mediation, your attorney should prepare two sample child support guideline scenarios, with and without granting the possession of exclusive use of the house to your wife.

You must take the position that you can afford the child support provided by the guidelines calculation, and, therefore, use of your home is not necessary.

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Former Palm Beach County Schools' Superintendent Favors Common Core

By Tom Coyne

DELRAY BEACH – There are many factors influencing school operations ranging from parent and community values to social media and politics, according to former Palm Beach County Schools' Superintendent Art Johnson.

The Boca Raton resident addressed the Rotary Club of Delray Beach recently on "The State of Public Education in Florida and the United States."

The School District has demonstrated tremendous success over the years and it has consistently ranked among the top performers in State and National comparisons relative to test scores and graduation rates, said Johnson, who now works as the executive director of the Palm Beach County Administrators Association.

"The School District has done an excellent job in closing the gap in

performance and graduation rates for minority students," he said.

He informed the club that these positive trends are very susceptible to the politics of the School District and that dysfunctional school boards do measurable harm to the schools when they engage in 'Micro-management' and create a negative educational climate. Boards of Education are most effective when they focus their energies on Policies and trust the administration and faculty to implement those policies in the best interests of the students and the schools. This is especially true here in Palm Beach County, he said.

Johnson, who has worked for nearly five decades in public schools, said he favors the national trend towards Common Core curriculum and noted that it is highly successful in states such as Massachusetts. He also supports

interstate comparisons when the standards are the same for all the states being compared.

Common Core State Standards Initiative is a federally-backed set of educational standards promoted, in part, through the promise of millions of dollars in so-called "Race to the Top" grants to those states willing to accept them. Altogether, the standards seek to ensure students throughout the nation. The plan was devised in 2007 by the National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers, and has been enthusiastically embraced by the Obama administration.

The District is one of the largest systems in the country and it also has some of the highest poverty rates with more than 50 percent of students eligible for the Free/Reduced lunch program based on family income, he said.

In spite of this factor, the Career Academies in Palm Beach are among the most effective educational designs in Florida as evidenced by student performance and follow up post graduation studies, Johnson said.

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Publix Plans to Sell Its Pix Stores

By Eric Pera

Publix Super Markets Inc. is shedding its Pix convenience stores, a gas-and-go sibling that debuted in 2001 and grew to only 14 stores in three states, including two in Lakeland and one each in Davenport and Poinciana.

Circle K Stores Inc., will purchase all 11 Florida stores and two in Georgia, the Lakeland-based grocer said in a news release. The company's single Tennessee store will be sold to Max Arnold & Sons LLC, a family-owned company in Kentucky.

The deal is expected to be finalized sometime in December, when green-and-white Pix signs will be taken down and replaced with the familiar red, Circle K signage.

"We consistently evaluate our business, including the products and services we choose to offer our customers," Publix CEO Ed Crenshaw said in the release. "The sale of Pix locations gives us the ability to remain passionately focused on our core business, our customers and the products and services we offer within our grocery retail environment."

The company said it intends to help the approximately 120 Pix associates find employment within Publix comparable to their current positions.

Customers expressed dismay at the news Wednesday, suggesting that Circle K executives should take a cue from Publix on cleanliness.

"I love it here, the guys are friendly and I can get my car washed," said Heather Collier of Lakeland, visiting the North Lakeland Pix. "I love Publix. It's sad they're not going to have it. It's much better than Circle K."

While waiting in line at the car wash, Joanne Pirson of Lakeland said she's been a regular Pix customer because it's much cleaner than other convenience stores.

"Hopefully, they (Circle K) will keep it nice," she said.

The Pix stores, typically located on existing Publix supermarket sites, feature four to six fueling stations and a convenience store or small cashier station. Some sites include automated car washes and deli departments featuring made-to-order subs and other sandwiches.

Publix opened its first Pix on Lakeland Highlands Road in the fall of 2001, and followed with a store on Spirit Lake Road in Winter Haven. Both are 1,200-square-foot "kiosk"-style stores, with gas pumps flanking each side of a small store area. Publix's two larger, 4,000-square-foot Pix stores are in Poinciana and Deltona.

Publix was among a handful of grocers nationwide seeking to find profits in gasoline and convenience items, joining the likes of Albertsons, Kroger and Wal-Mart.

But increasing competition from the likes of RaceTrac, Thorntons, Wawa and other high-end convenience stores with expansive gasoline bays and fresh foods are giving grocers like Publix a run for their money, said Ned Bowman, executive director of the Florida Petroleum Marketers & Convenience Store Association.

Another disincentive for grocers is the low margin of profit on gasoline sales, he said.

"Most of our members make more money on a cup of coffee that on a gallon fill-up," Bowman said. "It's challenging because of the price fluctuations. It's a very difficult industry."

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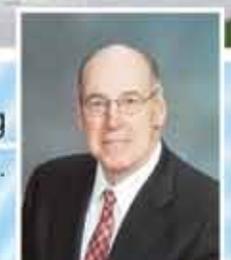
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Strikers Flex its Muscles, blast past Spring Champions Atlanta Silverbacks 6-2



By: Pedro Heizer

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers are mathematically out of Soccer Bowl contention, but don't tell them that.

This past weekend, the Strikers blasted past the Spring Champions Atlanta Silverbacks 6-2 at Lockhart Stadium in front of 4,091 fans. The 6-goal game marked the first time in team history the Strikers scored six goals in a regular season match.

Martin Nunez, who has been terrific this season, drew first blood in the 21st minute of the match. After playing a give-and-go with Ivan Guerrero, the diminutive playmaker continued his run into the box to head the return cross past a helpless Eric Ati in the Silverbacks goal for his third goal in three games.

Silverbacks Ruben Luna equalized the game at one in the 34th minute of the match after capitalizing on a defensive error by the Strikers. Milton Blanco slipped his teammate through behind the Strikers defense for Luna to power a shot past Richard Sánchez from close range.

Guerrero, who had four assists, had one of his best matches as a member of the Strikers.

In the 41st minute, Guerrero again found a recipient at the end of his cross. This time, Yaikel

Pérez's header powered the ball into the top of the net, giving the Strikers the 2-1 lead going into the half.

The Strikers earned their third goal in the 53rd minutes when Paulo Jr. was tackled in the penalty box by Mike Randolph. Not only was Randolph sent off with a red-card, the Strikers added a third goal when Carlos Salazar successfully converted the penalty kick.

It was the first time the Strikers had scored three or more goals in 33 games dating back to July 27, 2012 during a 5-1 victory over Atlanta.

The scoring wasn't finished. Fort Lauderdale added a fourth goal, on

Guerrero's third assist of the game. He found he found Pérez once again in front of the net for the header in the 63rd minute.

"This was unbelievable," Guerrero said. "I'm happy for our team tonight because we played a good game."

"It wasn't a perfect game, because we gave up two goals, but our whole team demonstrated a good attitude," added Guerrero. "In every game we need to give it our all, no matter if you're playing for the championship or not, you're professional players, and you need to show a winning attitude, and today we did that."

After scoring his 2nd goal of the match, head coach Günter Kronsteiner, decided to substitute Pérez for Bradlee Baladez who wasted no time making his mark in the game with two goals of his own. In the first, Baladez lobbed the keeper from outside the box for his first of the night before sweeping a counter-attacking move from the left across the keeper for his brace.

"It was an interesting game to watch and everything was exciting," said coach Kronsteiner. "I think the other team underestimated us and we were motivated. We are not an easy team to play anymore. If people want to beat us, they really have to work hard."

St. Andrew's Student Creates Sports Regeneration

Reported by Skip Sheffield

Bryant Koshi is a St. Andrew's School senior who has joined with several classmates to create a new sports-related charity. Koshi, 17, talks about the project in his own words.

"Sports Regeneration (www.SportsRegeneration.com) was created in April 2012 as I realized that year after year my parents asked me to gather my outgrown sports equipment to be given or sometimes thrown away. I realized that although too small for me, someone could probably use most of it, so I thought why not recycle it?" he explains. "Therefore, I came up with the concept 'Sports Regeneration'. I along with my parents came up with a plan to collect sports gear from friends and leagues that I played in and then redistribute to those we thought could use it. I first contacted Boca Raton Little League (BRL) and asked them for their assistance, which they were happy to do. I then developed a website, which was a little easier than I thought it would be. Near the end of the baseball seasons we circulated an email through BRL asking them to please consider 'regenerating' their outgrown or unwanted items. My friends and I met the ballparks and collected the gear. We scrubbed the cleats with soap and water, washed the bats and helmets, and took the pants,

jerseys and socks to the laundry mat. Our last duty was to select a non-profit charity to donate the equipment to. We searched the Spirit of Giving Network (www.sognetwork.com) which describes many of our local charities with their wish lists. We selected Propel (www.propelyourfuture.com) and contacted them. They were a good fit so we coordinated a mutual time and delivered the equipment. I think they were amazed at the quantity and condition of the gear. It made us happy to know it would be put to good use. This should save money for families and allow kids to play who otherwise could not afford equipment. We hope our vision is continuously repeated throughout all communities."

PROPEL executive director Nhu Nguyen said Koshi's call was a most welcome addition to PROPEL's community outreach.

"Sports is very important in young people's lives as it teaches discipline and fitness," Nguyen states. "With extra equipment our students are not limited to what they can play due to lack of equipment. We are looking forward to future partnership with Sports Regeneration as it is a good idea that benefits our community. With all the negative press lately about bullying, it is a breath of fresh air to see young people like Bryant."

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Ryan Rixon, Miles Hindon, Bryant Koshi and Nhu Nguyen

FAU Men's Soccer fall to Conference Rivals South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Florida Atlantic University's men's soccer team traveled to South Carolina for the team's first meeting against the Gamecocks on Wednesday evening. The Owls lost the match 2-1, recording their second loss this season.

Ronald Garcia-Hernandez led FAU's offense recording a game-tying goal in the first period. However, overall South Carolina led a strong offensive attack, tallying 22 shots versus FAU's seven, leading to its eventual win over FAU.

In the first 15 minutes of play, South Carolina attempted three shots and a header however, two saves by FAU's goalkeeper Theo Jamilloux kept the Gamecocks from scoring. In the 25th minute, a foul on FAU resulted in a penalty kick by South Carolina that resulted in its first goal of the game.

FAU quickly responded as Ryan Price stole the ball just inside the box. Price passed the ball to Garcia-Hernandez who provided the game-tying goal with a low, hard drive.

In the remaining 20 minutes of the first period, FAU failed to gain any offensive opportunities. South

Carolina attempted four more shots and a header but were unable to take back its lead, leaving the contest tied 1-1 at the half.

The Owls' defense held the Gamecocks at a tie until the final four minutes of the match. During the first 15 minutes of the second period, FAU was credited with a save on a header and a block while Jamilloux saved two shot attempts. Price attempted FAU's only shot in the first thirty minutes of the second period.

At the 84th minute, Jason Garcia had a shot blocked which led to Garcia-Hernandez taking a corner kick that allowed Price to attempt to shoot again. The shot was also blocked as the Owls struggled to score before the end of the period.

South Carolina earned the game-winning goal in the 86th minute and despite a final shot attempt by FAU's Ramin Rahemi, the Gamecocks claimed victory, 2-1.

Prior to the match, FAU and South Carolina were tied in the conference with four points each. The Owls are now 1-2-1 in Conference USA play and 6-2-2 overall

Lynn Women's Soccer Serves Sailfish for Families Weekend

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Lynn University's women's soccer team crushed Palm Beach Atlantic 3-1 Saturday afternoon at the Lynn Soccer Fields. Goals by newcomers Brittany Garbina, Amanda Feldstein and Jordyn Turner would win the match and mark the first goals as Fighting Knights for the trio.

The Blue and White (4-5-3) turned on the pressure right from the start controlling possession of the ball and keeping the Sailfish defense under the attack. Lauren Handley had a good rip at goal hitting the crossbar within the first five minutes of the game.

Although LU outshot PBA 12-4 in the first half, it was the Sailfish that would strike first. In the 12th minute, Kelsey Wyer sent a through ball splitting the Lynn defense, creating a one-on-one opportunity. Keeper Megan Dolan challenged Haily Johnson but was unlucky, giving the Sailfish a 1-0 lead. The Blue and White would not let up, though, creating multiple opportunities but was unable to even the score before the second half.

Lynn set the tone early in the second half with a powerful shot on goal in the opening thirty seconds, forcing PBA's Allison Fox to make a save. The Fighting Knights were insistent and were rewarded with a goal in the 52th minute.

A combination of passes in the midfield would allow for Lauren Handley to send a ball down the right flank to defender Brittany Garbina. Garbina showed her speed by beating two defenders and taking the ball straight to net with a far post left-footed bomb to tie the score 1-1.

With the score even, both teams battled to get the game-winning goal but LU's defense would not give Palm Beach Atlantic a decent opportunity. A good display of tactical work by the Fighting Knights came by Garbina when she one touched the ball to Linzi Martin who crossed the ball into the box finding the head of Amanda Feldstein for the 2-1 lead with twenty minutes remaining.

The Blue and White would put the finishing touches on the match in the 71st minute when Jordyn Turner got the ball on a breakaway, giving herself a one-on-one with Fox. A low and hard ball slipped right under Fox to give the Fighting Knights a little cushion and an overall 3-1 victory.

Palm Beach Atlantic held a 4-2 advantage in corners but it was Lynn who outshot the Sailfish by a whopping 30-7 total. Dolan stopped one shot while Fox was forced to make 10 saves.

Owls Fall to Marshall in Final Seconds

BOCA RATON, Fla. - The Florida Atlantic University football team was defeated by Marshall University on Saturday in Conference USA action in front of the second-largest attendance in FAU Stadium history.

The crowd of 19,760 was the largest at FAU Stadium since the facility made its debut on Oct. 15, 2011 against Western Kentucky University when 29,103 fans were on hand.

The Owls (2-5, 1-4 C-USA) took a 23-14 lead with just more than ten minutes to play, but were unable to hold on for the victory. The Thundering Herd (3-3, 2-0 C-USA) scored ten unanswered points, including a game-winning, 42-yard field goal by Justin Haig as time expired to take the road win.

FAU quarterback Jaquez Johnson threw 16-of-28 for 187 yards and a touchdown with one interception. Johnson also tacked on a team-high 78 yards and a score rushing.

William Dukes led the Owls' receiving corps with five catches for 70 yards while Nexon Dorvilu scored a touchdown on one of his two receptions.

Jonathan Wallace ran for 75 yards on 20 carries and was not stopped behind the line of scrimmage a single time. Freshman Jay Warren carried ten times for 55 yards and a score, including a 30-yard rush to setup FAU's final touchdown.

Marshall struck first on a 77-yard punt return by Devon Smith early in the second quarter. That marked the first punt-return touchdown FAU has allowed since 2011 against FIU on Nov. 12.

After missing a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter, FAU's Mitch Anderson connected on a 26-yarder with 11 seconds left in the second to cut the Herd lead to 7-3. That kick capped a 44-yard drive that consisted of 11 plays in only 1:39.

The Owls opened the second half with another impressive drive, marching 75 yards on just four plays to take the lead. Johnson followed up a 22-yard rush with a 40-yard completion to Dukes. A pass interference call on the Herd moved the ball to the two where Wallace punched it in to put the Owls on top 10-7.

Marshall responded on its next drive, going 78 yards with Kevin Grooms running it in for the touchdown.

Following a three-and-out on their next possession, the Owls pieced together another long drive late in the third quarter. Johnson passed for 43 of his yards on the 10-play drive, including a five-yard touchdown toss to Dorvilu to put FAU back up 16-14. The extra point attempt was no good.

Warren's 30-yard run got FAU down to the four-yard line on its first possession of the fourth quarter. The freshman got the call again, pushing his way down to the one-yard line where Johnson took it in for the insurance points.

Marshall quarterback Rakeem Cato led the Herd 88-yards, including a 41-yard touchdown pass to Gator Hoskins to cut the FAU lead to two with 6:47 remaining.

The Owls chewed up 4:41 on its next drive, making their way down to the Marshall 36-yard line and forcing the Herd to call all three of its timeouts. An incomplete pass on third down stopped the clock, forcing FAU to give the ball back to Marshall with just more than two minutes to play.

The Herd then embarked on a nine-play, 67 yard drive to get to the FAU 24-yard line where it was stopped with six seconds on the clock. Haig drilled a season-long 41-yard field goal as time expired to give Marshall the 24-23 road win.



High School Football Recap

Village Academy 50, Boca Raton Christian 7:



Wesley Michel scored a touchdown on a run and another on a kickoff return as the Tigers (2-3) handed the Blazers (4-1) their first loss of the season.

Fort Lauderdale-Calvary Christian 37, Pope John Paul II 0:



Pope (3-5, 3-4 Southeastern Football Conference North) was shut down by Calvary (6-2, 6-1) in Boca Raton.

Santaluces 48, Boca Raton 34:



Luis Martinez threw three touchdown passes, leading Santaluces to a 48-34 victory over Boca Raton in a District 10-8A matchup Thursday night in Lantana. Martinez completed 13 of 22 passes for 248 yards to help the Chiefs improve to 4-3 overall and 1-2 in district play. Boca Raton fell to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in district play.

Palm Beach Lakes 40, Olympic Heights 28



Stephen Louis ran for four touchdowns and added a touchdown pass as the Rams (3-4, 2-3 District 13-7A) stopped the Lions (1-6, 0-5) in Boca Raton. Richard Thompson ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a score for Heights.

Park Vista 58, Spanish River 0:



Park Vista rushed for 350 yards on just 22 carries and rolled to a 58-0 victory over Spanish River on Thursday night. Jametrius Bentley led the Cobras (6-1, 3-0 District 10-8A) with 130 yards and two touchdowns on just six carries.

John Carroll 49, St. Andrew's 6:



Jordan Watkins threw two touchdown passes and seven different players scored as the Rams (6-1) coasted past the Scots (1-6) in Boca Raton. Dillon Richmond and Alexander Schneider had touchdown receptions for St. Andrew's.

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Orange County Approves Funding for Orlando Soccer Stadium

By: Pedro Heizer
 After a 12 year absence, Major League Soccer is on its way back to Florida.

On Tuesday night, the Orange County Board of Commissioners voted though the approval of funds for a new downtown, multi-purpose soccer stadium.

In a raucous celebration, a crowd of more than 200 people chanted "We are going MLS" as soon as Orange County commissioners voted 5-2 Tuesday night to pitch in \$20 million in tourist taxes as the county's share of the \$84 million stadium. The City of Orlando had already unanimously approved the funding on October 7, completing the financial structure of the proposed soccer stadium.

MLS President Mark Abbott has come on record to say that if Orlando City could secure a stadium, MLS would award Orlando a franchise.

"We'd like Orlando to be the next expansion team," said Abbott in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel on Monday. "We have in place a number of the factors that we think are needed to be successful, a strong leadership group and a strong fan base. Once we finalize (a stadium plan), we will have a Major League Soccer team here."

Orlando City Soccer president Phil Rawlins spoke to 90 Minutes Strong last week and assured that Orlando City will retain its colors, and name once the franchise moves to MLS. There will be a few minor changes to the crest, but according to Rawlins "nothing major".

When it comes to a timetable as to when we will see the Lions in MLS, according to Rawlins, the team remain in USL Pro this upcoming season as they try to defend their tittle, and make the move to MLS by 2015.

"We are ecstatic about the positive vote," said Orlando City President Phil Rawlins. "Our fans have been the driving force behind the effort to bring MLS to Orlando. This one is for them."

There is strong indication that MLS will announce the expansion to Orlando by Thanksgiving.

"The [MLS] ownership group has signed off on it," Rawlins said. "We're looking at a four- to six-week window to get the documentation finished up, to get a franchise agreement finalized, and for an announcement to be made."

Upon the announcement, Orlando City will join MLS in 2015 alongside New York City FC

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