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**Ivanete Dombrowki reading The Boca Raton Tribune**



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## A Reborn Estia in Boca Raton

By Skip Sheffield

The newly-reopened Estia Greek Taverna is a dream come true for owner/chef Nicholas Papadimitriou and his family.

A native of the Greek Isle of Rhodes, Papadimitriou was head chef when Estia opened two years ago at 507 S.E. Mizner Blvd. in Royal Palm Place. When the original owners bowed out four months ago and the place was shuttered, Nicholas and his son Michael stepped up to the bat and assumed ownership.

"It a challenge, but we love it," declared Papadimitriou before another busy evening. "I am 100 percent sure we can pull it off."

Estia is from Hestia, Goddess of the Hearth or fireplace, and it alludes to Estia's fire-grilled entrees.



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## Barrys Buzz



• **B r e a k i n g News!** The Regal Entertainment Shadowwood Theatre in West Boca, will be undergoing a luxury renovation, including reclining seats.

• The Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club will be organizing 5:30 to 7 pm. Oct. 24, with the initial luncheon meeting in November. Patterned after other Tiger Bay Clubs throughout the state of Florida, the new Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club will be a bi-county group for Palm Beach and Broward county individuals interested in discussing current issues of the day in lively face to face luncheon meetings. It will be a political forum for hearing candidates for public office and informing our members about crucial issues of the day by interacting with outstanding speakers in an open format. The club is non-partisan, and supports neither particular candidates, nor sides on any issues. Speakers include political candidates, elected officials, opinion makers and “movers and shakers.” Modeled after the National Press Club in Washington, Tiger Bay clubs provide a neutral setting for reasoned public discourse and discussions by members of both political parties and individuals interested in hearing and learning about both sides of an issue. While much of the world follows key political issues filtered through the media, the attendees of the Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club will get their facts first hand. Those interested should call 561.852.0000 or visit the Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/groups/528237660578447/>.

- The City of Boca Raton awarded \$10,000 each to the Faulk Center for Counseling and the Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service in-home counseling.
- FAU Engineering Professor Daniel Raviv has invented an anti-texting while driving system and is applying for a patent.
- Miami Beach billionaire Dr.

Phillip Frost and other well-known corporate names have filed an apparently hostile takeover plan for Boca Raton-based data company TLO in bankruptcy.

- A new Mexican restaurant, 101 Cantina, opened at 133 SE Mizner Blvd. and Kasi, Serving Indian cuisine opened at 690 Yamato Road in Boca Raton.
- South Florida condo prices continue to escalate. Median price for August was \$115,000, up 30% from a year ago, but sales were down 18% from the previous month. A lack of inventory has caused the jump in prices and developers are building more units with rentals also being converted to condos.
- With 5,000 new Palm Beach properties designated in flood zones, owners can expect a huge spike in insurance premiums, each year until the Feds stop.
- South Florida’s economic recovery is fueling an increase in illegal migrants with 350,000 illegals in our area, working in hospitality and construction.
- With Obamacare kicking off, observers predict the new law will create an ungodly nightmare in South Florida. Confusion reigns among administrators of the program which as 103 choices and an avalanche of last minute changes keeps flowing from Washington bureaucrats, plus state officials opposed to Obamacare are throwing up roadblocks by not allowing access to state health care districts. Critics call Obamacare the Big Lie, as the Obama administration promised consumers could keep their doctors and insurance plans under the new law, which is not true. The New York Times reported insurers are dumping doctors with high cost patients and cutting back on the network of hospitals to cut costs. Consumers are reporting a flood of health plan cancellations because of the Obamacare launch.
- The University of Florida is starting an On-line University with unlimited enrollments for those who do not want to live on campus. Fees are 75% of regular admission costs and housing savings of \$8,400. Deadline to apply is Nov. 1
- Oasis of the Seas carries 6140 passenger, a crew of 1980, 10,000 luggage pieces and serves 130,000 meals

on a 7 day cruise.

- 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](http://www.yourlinktolocalbusiness.com).
- Gravity in 3D, Enough Said, Runner Runner, Pulling Strings and Grace Unplugged opens at the Boca Cinemark Palace & Premiere theatres. You will be My Son, Gravity in 3D, Enough Said, Runner Runner and Zaytoun opens at the Regal Entertainment Shadowwood theatres and Vatoun opens at the FAU Living Room Theatres. Gravity, Parkland and You will be my son in French with English subtitles opens at the Movies of Delray and Movies of Lake Worth.
- Watch Movie Talk with Morrie Zryl and Barry Epstein on [www.wrpbitv.com](http://www.wrpbitv.com) Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 6 a.m.
- Barry Epstein live features DeliceUNow owner Staci Handelman, Movie Maven Morrie Zryl and Sun-Sentinel editorial columnist Kingsley Guy on [www.wrpbitv.com](http://www.wrpbitv.com) at 10 pm Thursday and 10 am Friday. Watch to win free tickets to the Cinemark theatres.
- World renowned Fine Art photographer Clyde Butcher has an exhibit through Nov. 8 at the Downtown Library, 400 NW 2 Ave., Boca Raton.
- Moon Over Buffalo will run to October 6th at The Broward Stage Door Theatre, 8036 Sample Road, Coral Springs. Go to [www.stagedoorfl.org](http://www.stagedoorfl.org) or call 954.344.7765 for tickets and more information.
- The Sound of Music is at the new Wick Theatre, formerly the Caldwell to Oct. 20. Call 561.995.2333 or 561241.7432 for tickets.
- The Twilight of the Golds is at the Broward Stage Door Theatre, 8036 Sample Road, Coral Springs to Oct. 27. Go to [www.stagedoorfl.org](http://www.stagedoorfl.org) or [www.stagedoortheatre.com](http://www.stagedoortheatre.com) or call 954.344.7765 for tickets and more information.
- Jewish Adoption and Foster Care Options is hosting its third annual “In My Shoes Luncheon” October 4 at the Boca West Country Club. Tickets are \$75.

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# Community News

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May not seem like much to some, but it could mean a necessary meal for the 1400 kids going home with them.

"This is food for an entire weekend for an elementary school child," said Boca Helping Hands Executive Director, James Gavrilo. "Some of us will come home and put this on a Ritz Cracker and eat it for a snack."

Coral Sunset Elementary, Addison Mizner Elementary and Hammock Point Elementary are just three of the eight schools signed up to receive the stuffed backpacks.

Each of these schools is adopted by a local faith community group. They have committed their financial resources as well as the manpower needed to pack the backpacks each week.

Every Thursday, Gavrilo's team loads pallets with food to be

delivered to the schools by Monday. The community groups are then responsible of putting the food in the backpacks and getting them ready for the kids to take home on Friday.

Grace Community Church and Junior League of Boca Raton are just two of the volunteering groups.

However, the BHH staff and volunteers are only a part of what runs this program. The other part is the supporters. The Wal-Mart Foundation is one of financial supporters who recently approved a \$30,000 grant for the program.

"When I walked into this facility, it changed my life," said Craig Herr, the district manager for the Wal-Mart stores in Lake Worth, Boca Raton and Pompano Beach area. "I'm actually going to have my family come during the holiday season to help volunteer."

But the extent of the needs is confounding in a city where the per capita income is nearly twice the state's. Jackie Reeves, a Boca Helping Hands volunteer, told the Sun Sentinel that her friends in New York have a hard time believing it.

"I tell them, 'You have no idea,'" she said, recalling the lines she's seen heading in to Boca Helping Hands for a free meal.

"God does not expect us to do great things but we can all do small things with great amounts of love," Gavrilo lectured to a room full of supporters, school representatives and volunteers during a special reception. "You just step up and do it. That's how you solve problems."

## Lynn University ditches textbooks for iPads for freshmen



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The road to the program inadvertently began in 2006, when the school started rebuilding its core curriculum. The Presidential debate held at the school forced an upgrade to the university's wireless networks to accommodate the press and candidates' needs. The cheaper-than-expected infrastructure renovation was the final push the university needed to shift to the

iPad-based lessons. During the debate process, the university built a school curriculum for K-12 students, and published it for free on iTunes.

Lynn President Kevin Ross said of the process that "we began to think, what if we could take the liberal arts and make them really come alive through some rich media, and a platform that would allow students to engage in and outside of the classroom, and allow them to engage in a variety of ways based on learning style?"

Lynn was initially a Catholic junior college for women but migrated to a non-secular, four-year university in the 1970s. The 123-acre campus contains more than 2,000 students from 44 states and nearly 80 countries. This year's incoming class of nearly 600 is its largest to date. Besides the groundbreaking iPad program, the school also maintains a comprehensive program for students with learning disabilities, amongst the best in Florida.

"One of the things I like about Lynn is that we're very nimble," said Mike Petroski, associate professor of computer management systems. "We're constantly adjusting and reinventing ourselves, so it's the latest, greatest thing and I'm glad we're on the front end of it."



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## GirlFuture, School District Partner to Empower Local Girls

By Vickie Middlebrooks  
Special to the Boca Raton  
Tribune

GirlFuture and a coalition of 13 other local organizations will present the 3rd Girl Power Day in celebration of the International Day of the Girl on Sunday, Oct. 13. Girl Power Day is for girls in grades 4 – 12 and the adults who care about them and will feature speakers and interactive workshops on topics such as parent-daughter communication, bullying, body image, self-esteem, leadership, decision-making, and financial and media literacy. The event gives girls the opportunity to learn about issues that matter to them.

Kim Mazauskas, Bullying Prevention and Intervention Coordinator in the Department of Safe Schools with the School District and Dr. Elaine Rotenberg of Alpert Jewish Family & Children's Service will lead a special workshop for adults entitled "Tweens, Teens, Bullying & Technology." Dana Edell of SPARK Movement NYC will deliver the keynote presentation

"Light Your Fire!" about facing challenges head-on and making changes that make a difference. Girls will also have the opportunity to write letters to girls around the world and have those letters delivered by UN representatives.

For the first time, the School District of Palm Beach County has joined the Girl Power Day coalition. According to Julie Simons, founder and president of GirlFuture, "This partnership makes a huge difference in Girl Power Day by allowing us to reach even more girls and families. Working with the school district is a giant step towards making a real difference to the quality of life for girls in Palm Beach County."

Girl Power Day will be held from 12:30 – 5 p.m. at Oxbridge Academy of the Palm Beaches, 3151 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. All participants must register for the event. Registration is available online and costs \$10 per person or \$25/family. Scholarships are available. Registration includes admission to keynote speech, interactive workshop sessions, closing activity, refreshments, and gift.

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## Boca Museum Awards \$10,000 in Field Trip Grants

By Bito David

In celebration of national Arts in Education Week and in support of the importance of arts in education, the Boca Museum of Art is announcing the allocation of \$10,000 in field trip grants to educators in the Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties.

The Field Trip Grant Program funds educational classroom visits to the Boca Museum of Art between August 2013 and May 2014. The forty awardees for this school year include educators at Addison Mizner Elementary, David Posnack Jewish Day School, Dillard Center for the Arts, Forest Park Elementary, Hammock Pointe Elementary, J C Mitchell Elementary, Lighthouse Elementary, Loggers Run Middle School, Orchard View Elementary, Plumosa School of the Arts, Polo Park Middle School, Seminole Ridge High School, Spanish River High School, Upward Bound and West Riviera Elementary.

"The Boca Museum of Art provides a variety of resources to schools and educators to ensure that

the visual arts and creative learning opportunities are part of the core curriculum," said Luis Glickman, Assistant Curator of Education.

In July 2010, the US House of Representatives passed a resolution designating the second week of September as Arts in Education Week to emphasize the importance of the arts as an essential element of a complete and balanced education for all students.

Field trip grants are one of several programs the Museum offers to students and educators, including free online lesson plans; Education Mornings, a free visual arts program for K-12 students; and Meet a Master, Create a Masterpiece Roadshow, providing visual arts programming to afterschool students.

Accredited K-12 public, private, or charter schools that maintain a 501(c)(3) or a 509(a)(1) tax-exempt status are eligible to apply. Educators, teachers, principals, or classified staff must plan and execute a field trip that provides a demonstrable learning experience for students.

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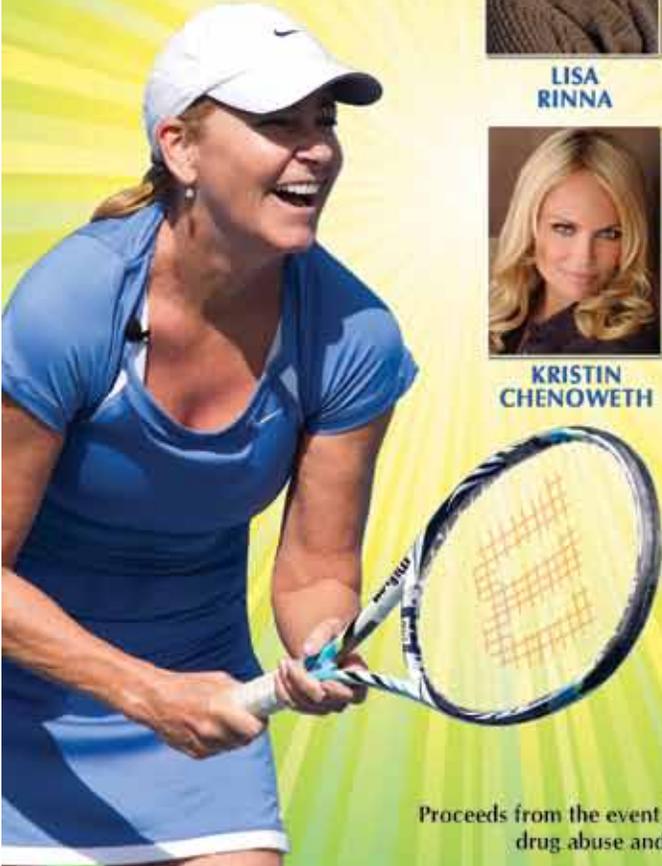
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## Palm Beach Schools Kick off Hispanic Heritage Month Celebrations

By Natalia Arenas

The School District of Palm Beach County will be celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15 to October 15 with a series of events to highlight the contributions of Hispanics to our nation and local community. Students, teachers, staff and community members are cordially invited to participate and to encourage others to join.

To start the commemorations, the District has partnered with the Palm Beach County Library System to participate in the Food Truck Fiesta and Viva Hispanic Culture with Mariachi Music that is taking place on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main Library on Summit Blvd. Everyone is invited to sample delicious treats from a variety of local food trucks and enjoy traditional Mexican mariachi songs by Mariachi Pancho Villa.

Students from the International Spanish Academy at Okechee Middle School will be accepting the Hispanic Heritage Month Proclamation at the School Board Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

The activities that are taking place for the students include an Essay Contest for 6th thru 12th graders asking them to develop an essay answering the question, in English or Spanish, Who is a Latino/Hispanic individual that has inspired you and why? ¿Qué persona latina/hispana te ha inspirado y por qué?

First place winner will receive \$200, second place \$100 and 3rd place \$50. The due date is Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. The essay contest is sponsored by Comcast.

Additionally, a general celebration will take place at the Fulton Holland Educational Services Center on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 12 to 1 p.m. featuring performances from various schools around the county.

To close the celebrations, essay winners will be awarded on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the PBC Okeechobee Library located at 5689 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach.

For a list of all the activities visit [www.palmbeachschools.org/pao/Spanish/MesdeLaHerenciaHispana.asp](http://www.palmbeachschools.org/pao/Spanish/MesdeLaHerenciaHispana.asp)



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## Habitat Holds Paint-A-Thon, Community Block Party

Local Painting Contractors will join Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County as they scrape, prime and paint the homes of local residents.

By Pat Rowan

Special to the Delray Beach Tribune

DELRAY BEACH — Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County will launch its inaugural Paint-A-Thon competition on Oct. 12.

Ten homes on Northwest 10th Avenue in the Heart of Boynton Beach will be transformed by 10 local painting contractors from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family/home with the most votes will win the grand prize, a cruise for four. The winning contractor receives 25 gallons of paint, donated by Lowe's and Valspar, and will receive the title "Painting Contractor of the Year."

Teams from four Lowe's store in the Palm Beach County area, The Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County and the Boynton Beach Police Department SWAT team came together on Sept. 24, to prepare the homes to receive a fresh coat of paint.

Although Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County is known for building new homes, a new program, The Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative, is helping to transform neighborhoods using a holistic approach. Habitat affiliates are joining residents, nonprofits, businesses, local governments and communities of faith to create and implement a shared vision of revitalizing homes and neighborhoods through home repair and community engagement.

The effort brings stability and beauty to the neighborhoods Habitat serves; Boca Raton, Boynton Beach and Delray Beach.

Following the Paint-A-Thon competition, Habitat will host a Community Block Party at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach, from 2 to 5 p.m.

There will be food, music and games, and members of the American Basketball Association will hold a sports camp and the Boynton Beach Police K-9 Unit will demonstrate their skills.

To vote for your favorite family, visit Habitat's website, [www.habitatsouthpalmbeach.org](http://www.habitatsouthpalmbeach.org).

## Dog Beach coming to Boca Raton in 60 Days

By Jason Schwartz

Dogs could soon be on Boca's beaches – at least legally.

In response to requests from residents, Boca Raton Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie has proposed a pilot program to allow dogs to roam on a 100-yard stretch of beach. The particular stretch has yet to be chosen.

"Constituents have asked about this over and over, so finally I said why not, we have the land, we can see how other communities are doing it, and this is an amenity we should offer to our residents," said Haynie, who is not a dog owner.

The city will spend \$15,000 to wade into the idea.

With its expected opening in the next 60 days, the part of oceanfront property that goes to the dogs will be the only official, coastline for dogs

available between Jupiter and Fort Lauderdale.

"People drive up to Jupiter to take their dogs to the beach," Haynie said. "Boca Raton should offer it."

Fellow council members support the idea.

Boca's dogs are likely to be more restricted than those at Jupiter's dog beach, where dogs are allowed a 2-1/2 mile run at all hours of the day. There, rules say they should be under the control of their owner, which may or may not involve a leash.

Haynie said she would like to see Boca adopt something more like the dog beach in Fort Lauderdale, which started a year ago allowing leashed dogs on the beach during four designated hours on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, she said.

## Obituaries

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### Betty Kabobjian, 87, peacefully passed away on Wednesday, October 2, 2013

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Always so proud of her family, she leaves behind her loving husband Dick, her daughter and son-in-law Janet and George Cook, her son and daughter-in-law Rich and Lora Kabobjian, five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Always loving and caring, she tirelessly devoted much of her time to the Armenian Church-

St Thomas in Tenafly, NJ and St David's in Boca Raton, Florida where she and Dick retired to in 1985. All enjoyed her beautiful voice as she was a long time member of the church choir.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to St David's Armenian Church, 2300 NW 51st Street, Boca Raton, Florida, 33431. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 6, 2013 at 11:00 A.M. at Ocean County Memorial Park, 280 Wells Mills Road, Waretown, NJ.



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*By C. Ron Allen*

**Literacy Must Start in the Primary Grades**

Three years ago, I was invited to serve on a task force to address the graduation rate of African American males in the Palm Beach County School District.

The superintendent had convened the committee as a remedy to a study by the Schott Foundation for Public Education, which has tracked graduation rates of black males from public schools since 2004. The "Yes We Can" report on black males had put Palm Beach County on its list of five worst-performing districts with a black male population of 10,000 or more.

The district then had 25,029 black males enrolled in the 2007-08 school year, with only 22 percent of them graduating — compared with 50 percent for white males. Florida's black-male graduation rate is 37 percent, compared with 47 percent nationally, according to the report.

During those 10 months, I read volumes of documents and watched hours of documentaries that suggested how to fix the problem. We identified specifically what was working in Palm Beach County and nationwide, and developed and implemented those proven strategies.

Within a year, we fixed the failures and "our bosses" were pleased with our efforts.

Since then, I have been thinking how did we end up in that predicament in the first place and how can we prevent a reoccurrence.

All my research points to school readiness and community involvement in education.

This week, I'll focus on the first issue — school readiness.

Let's face it; while I speak of our

Palm Beach experience, the problem of illiteracy is universal.

Forty percent of our sixth graders are coming in at least four grade levels below in reading. Literacy, which reflects understanding of the written word, is very low. This is the direct result of schools failing to teach children to read in the primary grades. Sure, there are some children for whom reading will be a challenge for their entire life, but this group represents less than 20 percent of all students —including poor and minority communities.

Our children are being nurtured more than they are being taught basic skills. We have too much macaroni arts, coloring and not enough teaching state standards. Last time I checked there are no jobs for people who have a mean macaroni art game or who can color within the lines. Yet the world is open to those who can read well. Most parents love their children's elementary school because of the way the teachers and schools make them feel. There is too much emphasis on socialization and not enough on teaching basic skills.

Schools, with our certified "literacy specialists," bear the responsibility of teaching children to read. Students cannot reflect what hasn't been taught. Failing to teach children to read is closing them off of education.

Our beloved elementary schools, with their colorful well-appointed classrooms, theme days and the endless celebrations of all things, have failed to teach our children to read and that is unforgivable. Failed schools must be closed and the children provided with vouchers so they can attend good schools in their lifetime.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Dr Gora,

This is in regards to your Column entitled: "Trayvon Martin, Meets George Zimmerman".

Except in this perpendicular universe, we DO know most of the details of the real meeting.

We know that a troubled youth from a broken family (his father was shacking up in Sanford with his latest squeeze while still married to Trayvon's stepmom and divorced for 14 years from Trayvon's biological mother who couldn't handle his delinquency and sent him to stay with his father who also failed to discipline him) chose to return to and confront a mild-mannered community servant who was trying to keep his neighborhood safe from an almost daily rash of criminal activity, most of it committed by young, black males just like Trayvon.



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## THOUGHTS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Douglas Heizer

### Sorry to bug you

The Boca Raton Tourist season is upon us!

A lot of social events, great entertainment productions. Good new restaurants and old ones with some new menus, and wonderful new businesses.

Amazing investments in new venues and one thing in common: A lot of public relations professionals continue to send us press releases asking for free ink or free bits in our newspapers in exchange for free tickets or free lunches.

We at Tribune Community News, began making a few changes a little more than a year ago and a lot of people didn't understand the message we sent. No free lunches and no tickets to us. We need your Ad dollars the same way you need customer dollars.

If a company is willing to pay a PR person, I will strongly recommend why don't you have a budget allocated to pay the people who publish the press releases that the companies sent?

Why should we, the media, work for free?

Some public relations professionals sound ridiculous when they insist that "this is a 'must-have' for the newspaper" and then, maybe if they have extra money, we get some advertising. Normally newspapers support who supports them, not the other way around. This is really an inversion of values. We can generate business for them.

Some go far beyond ethical lines and try to give money to editors and supporters in exchange for "favors".

Thankfully, this is the minority. I'm also thankful that we have a lot of serious professionals who value their partnership with the media and support them with ads.

Some time ago, a public relations company invited us to try their client's newest menu. As always, I asked them why don't they place ads. They said that the customer doesn't believe in advertising in local newspapers because they not reach their customers. Then I simply asked

her why did they want to have their news in a newspaper that they did not believe "reached their customers". We refused the "free lunch".

A couple weeks ago another public relation company said that their customer did not place ads in our newspaper because we are not a "tangible newspaper". However they keeping send us press releases for all their customers. I simply asked them to stop sending us emails because I don't understand why they want ink from a "non tangible newspaper". Interesting enough none of their customers ever placed an ad in our newspaper.

This week, another public relations professional inadvertently copied me in her email to a customer. After she sent me an email blast telling all the "wonderful things" their great group is doing. I simply replied asking if they would be interested in placing ads in our paper as I always do. I understood that the customer forwarded my email to her and she wrote back to the client (and

copied me by mistake): "Sorry for his email (my email), he keeps bugging me asking for ads."

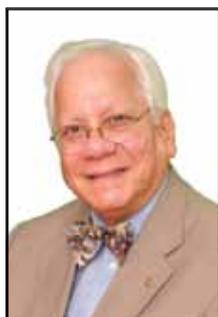
I answered back with a sorry note from my email and did ask her not to bug our newspaper again with their "awesome" write ups. She didn't email back.

Let's make a deal once for all:

Dear publicist, you don't bug me, I don't bug you. If you want to work for free, I congratulate you. However, I can't. Don't think that you are smarter than everyone else. Everybody in Boca has already seen this story over and over again. Businesses that don't invest money in local advertising and only in public relations firms to survive, don't last very long. This is a team game; don't lie to your customers telling them that you will generate business for them. Don't kill your golden egg chicken.

Business owners who have ears, listen to this warning.

See you next time



## POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

### Creating Positive Memories!

Every human being is either blessed or depressed by the memories accumulated in one's mind. I suggest that for the unpleasant memories of the distant or more recent past, you attempt to delete them altogether. You can avoid rehashing what serves you no good purpose except to increase your misery and distress. Just discard them, the sooner the better!

On the other hand, in every human heart there are also pleasant recollections of previous experiences, which can continue to offer encouragement and motivation for today. Give attention to these and

see how they can keep you dreaming about a possible repetition of those positive remembrances, or even surpassing them in the present!

In addition, I have a positive proposal: Create new memories, keep them alive, and allow them to influence your days ahead with the lessons they convey and the models they provide. Good things can and should be repeated many times; only what is ugly and unpleasant should be removed from one's considerations and agenda.

If you are to create positive memories, you are to be at the "driver's seat," so to speak. The

initiative must come from you, and the creativity of what you produce must also originate in your mind and heart.

This may relate to your children growing up and the cheers that characterized their development, the places you went, the adventures you shared together, the photos you took, the videos you recorded, besides other special events of their personal growth whose details can be perpetuated in your memory.

Don't forget also the good things which happened to you at any stage of your maturing, which you don't desire to forget, as well as other kind

gestures extended toward you in the course of your past years. Allow these recollections to become a tonic for your continuing years on earth!

You can be stimulated today by your past successes, and those particular moments you experienced which brought you unique joys and life-impacting thrills!

These and similar memories are worth guarding permanently for their continuing benefits, and the fact they also offer you motivation and models to create new ones which you will wish to perpetuate as long as you live!

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# Susan Haynie Kicks off Mayor Campaign

On Wednesday, September 25, 2013 Susan Haynie held her Mayoral Campaign Kick-Off at JAZZIZ Nightlife. Over 200 Boca Raton residents, neighborhood leaders and supporters attended the reception to show their support for Susan Haynie and her campaign for Mayor of Boca Raton.



Susan Haynie and Constance Scott



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# Municipal News

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## Boca Mom Crashes Into Tree With 2 Kids In SUV, Goes Shopping

BOCA RATON - A 35-year-old Boca Raton mom was arrested on DUI charges Thursday after crashing her car into a tree in a parking lot and then failing sobriety tests.

Boca Raton police were called to the parking lot of Fresh Market, 100 W. Camino Real, at 6:41 p.m. for a possibly impaired driver. The caller reported a white Ford Expedition, driven by a woman with two children inside the car, hit a tree. After parking, the woman went shopping at Fresh Market with her children.

Police found the Expedition and it had minor right front-end damage. Soon, the woman later identified as Yael Hogan of the 1000 block of Southwest 12th Terrace, was seen "stumbling to her vehicle from the market." After several attempts to open the SUV's doors

and propping herself up on the side of the car, she got the children inside but didn't buckle them into their safety seats, according to a Boca Raton police report. Officers approached as she started the car.

She didn't recall hitting the tree, did not want a crash report filed and repeatedly answered questions by saying "are you serious?", according to the police report.

She failed several sobriety tests and was placed under arrest at 7:30 p.m. Her husband was called to the scene to take custody of the children.

Taken to a police station, she refused a breath test. The report notes she also refused a breath test in 2003 in Pinellas County.

Hogan was jailed on charges of driving under the influence, refusal to submit to testing and child neglect.

## Kayla Murray charged with using stolen identity information at an emergency room

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Kayla Murray was arrested at the West Boca Medical Center on charges that she tried to use fraudulent identification to get medical attention and pain medicine.

An arrest report issued by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office says that Murray had been at the hospital earlier this year using a different name and Social Security number.

Deputies say that when Murray registered in the emergency room she wrote her name as Ma' Kayla

Murray and used the Social Security number of a school teacher in Lake Worth.

The teacher was contacted by investigators and stated that she did not give permission for personal information to be used for any purpose.

Murray was arrested by PBSO and booked into the Palm Beach County Jail on charges that she criminally used personal information and fraudulently tried to get health care.

## Renowned child therapist who appeared on Dr. Phil, charged with Child Abuse

By Jason Schwartz

Police recently arrested a local child therapist, who has appeared on the Dr. Phil show, on a child cruelty charge after she allegedly left a child at home unattended.

Karen Corcoran Walsh is alleged to have left her 11-year-old step daughter home alone after storming out of their Royal Palm Way home following an argument with her husband.

The child "was scared, when she walked out of the bedroom to find herself home alone," the officer wrote in his arrest report. "She had no cell phone, no house phone, no house key or no note left saying where her mother had left to."

The girl told police she left the home unlocked and walk barefoot to the guard.

"The road was very dark and unsafe for a child to walk at night alone," the officer wrote.

The guard in the Royal Palm community called Walsh who allegedly told him she did not have "parental rights" and to call the girl's father, according to the arrest report.

The guard called Boca Raton Police who ultimately arrested Walsh, 51, on child abuse charges.

Walsh, who runs the Inspiration for Youth and Families Center, which helps teens addicted to drugs, later told local media she was the victim of wrongful arrest and her lawyer

said he hoped the charge would be dropped.

According to the arrest report, the incident began after Walsh and her husband and co-founder Christopher had an argument at their home.

During the row Walsh broke her husband's cell phone and told him to leave the house. After he left, Walsh also walked out leaving her step daughter alone in the gated community.

Walsh's attorney, Leah Mayersohn, said she's working with the police to resolve the issue and have the charges dropped.

'Why they arrested Karen is absolutely beyond me,' Mayersohn said. 'She certainly extricated herself from a situation that could potentially have been escalating, which was the right thing to do under those circumstances.'

She said the child was left alone in a safe, gated community for 20 minutes or less, and that Karen and Christopher Walsh each thought she was with the other.

Mayersohn said Walsh's arrest could affect her future ability to work with troubled children.

'She provides very valuable services to children and to adults in Florida who have suffered these issues,' she said, 'and this is a really terrible accusation.'

The Walshes, who have three children, have appeared on the "Dr. Phil" show.

## Thief Takes Pictures of Self With Stolen Devices

BOCA RATON - The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is looking for someone who broke into a car and stole an iPad and iTouch.

Investigators have a decent idea of who it could be due to the alleged thief taking a string of self-incriminating "selfies."

Whoever ended up with the iPad and iTouch, took pictures of themselves without realizing the owner of the device was watching from afar.

The crime occurred at South County Regional Park in Boca Raton.

Reports indicate the burglar struck while parents and kids were busy with flag football practice.

"At first I was like 'who is this?' But then I noticed she's got the iTouch there," said the victim who did not want her identity revealed.

The pictures from the iTouch were taken just moments after the theft. They depict a woman in various positions, posing for the camera.

Using remote access through iCloud, the owner of the iPad began saving each photograph for investigators.





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## A Reborn Estia in Boca Raton



### By Skip Sheffield

The newly-reopened Estia Greek Taverna is a dream come true for owner/chef Nicholas Papadimitriou and his family.

A native of the Greek Isle of Rhodes, Papadimitriou was head chef when Estia opened two years ago at 507 S.E. Mizner Blvd. in Royal Palm Place. When the original owners bowed out four months ago and the place was shuttered, Nicholas and his son Michael stepped up to the bat and assumed ownership.

"It a challenge, but we love it," declared Papadimitriou before another busy evening. "I am 100 percent sure we can pull it off."

Estia is from Hestia, Goddess of the Hearth or fireplace, and it alludes to Estia's fire-grilled entrees.

Nicholas Papadimitriou is a lifelong culinary professional. He

attended culinary school and began cooking in his native Greece before coming with his family to the USA at age 18, in 1968. He shuttled back and forth between America and Greece five times, taking time off to serve in the military there. Nicholas met "an Italian guy named Vinnie" who hired him as head chef at his restaurant in Little Ferry, New Jersey. By 1970 Papadimitriou had started his own restaurant.

At one point Papadimitriou has three restaurants going in America and Greece, but after marrying and having children, he settled in the USA for good in 1989. He was chef at posh restaurants on Las Olas in Fort Lauderdale and Naples, Florida before taking the job at Estia's and settling in Boca Raton.

The décor of Estia is evocative of the Greek Isles, but not overdone. The accent is on the authentic Greek

food. The menu boasts items you won't find anywhere else, including authentic Greek feta cheese, homemade hummus and fresh-baked flat bread, and hot appetizers such as smelts, grilled octopus, calamari, Saganaki (Greek cheese fried and flamed with brandy) and Dolmades Avogolemono (stuffed grape leaves with ground beef, rice and herbs with egg lemon sauce; fried zucchini and grilled Greek sausage).

Along with five fresh salads and "Rustic Greek Originals" such as Mousaka (eggplant, potatoes, ground beef and béchamel sauce) and Pastitsio (thick Geek pasta with ground beef and béchamel sauce) there are hearty meats such as pork chop, rib eye steak, roast chicken, lamb shank and roast leg of lamb.

Greeks are famous for their seafood, and Estia's serves only the freshest of what is currently

available.

Fellow Greek native Tommy and 21-year-old college student Michael Papadimitriou are head of the attentive wait staff. One fun thing that has been held over from the previous ownership is live Greek music and professional belly dancing Friday and Saturday evenings at no extra charge.

"We have food of good quality and good quantity," says Nicholas, "And we serve both modern and traditional dishes. We have only been open two weeks, but we feel very good about it. We hope people who enjoyed Estia's before will come back. It has never been better."

Estia's is open seven days a week from 4 p.m. to closing. Call 561-417-5800 or go to Estia-Taverna-Bar@live.com.



# Entertainment

Skip Sheffield

## A "Rush" of Speed and Drama



It is useful to enjoy grand prix-style racing to appreciate "Rush." Director Ron Howard obviously does. Howard hasn't had this much fun with motor mayhem since "Grand Theft Auto," his movie directorial debut in 1977.

"Rush" is based on the real-life intense rivalry between two drivers: British playboy James Hunt (Chris Hemsworth) and no-nonsense Austrian expert, Niki Lauda (Daniel Bruhl).

Befitting his character, Chris Hemsworth is an impossibly handsome young man with abundant, flowing blond locks and icy blue eyes.

On the other hand, Daniel Bruhl is "uglier up" with protruding false teeth, halting speech and a matching awkward social manner.

The rivalry/friendship between reckless James Hunt and cautious, calculating Niki Lauda unfolds in the course of the 1976 Formula 1 racing season. Despite his playboy philandering, Hunt attracts a beautiful model, Suzy Miller (Olivia Wilde) who is willing to be his wife. Niki Lauda gains a loving mate in Marlene (Alexandra Maria Lara).

The women are secondary to the men and the men are secondary to the thrilling racing scenes. The culmination is a fiery crash which nearly cost Niki Lauda his life. In a dramatic turn as incredible as any fiction, the horribly burned Lauda recovered enough to race again after

only six weeks' rehabilitation.

If you stick around to the end of "Rush" you will see the real Niki Lauda and gain a sense of how dangerous this sport is.

Three stars

### A Jersey Boy "Don Jon"

Joseph Gordon-Levitt tells it like it is in his triple-threat directorial debut. "Don Jon." It is not pretty. The truth often is not.

"Don Jon" is a contemporary retelling of the Don Juan myth of literature, theater and music. A "Don Juan" is a master of seduction, licentious, stubborn and proud. He is also doomed to eternal damnation.

Jon Martello is the "Don Jon" character created by writer Joseph Gordon-Levitt and played by Gordon-Levitt as actor.

Jon lives comes from a blue collar family in New Jersey. Although he has his own nice apartment, Jon is still very close with his dad Jon, Sr. (Tony Danza) and mother Angela (Glenne Headley). He is less close with younger sister Monica (Brie Larson), who rarely looks up from her Smartphone. The family regularly gets together over noisy Italian dinners and Sunday mass at the local Catholic Church.

Jon is given his nickname by his best buddies, who admire his

studliness and winning ways with women. Jon has a deep, dirty secret, however. He finds online pornography more stimulating than real women. No wonder he can love 'em and leave 'em.

Then Jon meets an absolute "10." Barbara Sugarman (Scarlett Johansson) is beyond a scale of ten in her hotness. She has curves in all the right places, an absolutely beautiful face, and though she is no pushover, she is attracted to Jon.

Mom is overjoyed. Perhaps Jon will finally settle down with the right girl instead of settling for endless one-night stands.

It is true that Jon has never felt this way about a woman before. When Barbara begins to make noises about shaping up and improving his lot in life, Jon goes along. Commitment comes with strings. Sometimes they are more like ropes or chains, and Jon has a monkey on his back.

Jon Martello is a miserable excuse of a marriage prospect. He is all about habit and surface appearances. He knows he can always be absolved of his sins at confession. Barbara is not a priest however, and when she finds out what Jon does behind her back, she recoils in horror and disgust.

As writer and director, Joseph Gordon-Levitt loves to make Gordon-Levitt the actor squirm. Jon is offered a kind of redemption when he befriends Esther (Julianne

Moore), an older college classmate. Esther is a widow with boundless sorrow. She is also a real woman with compassion for immature Jon, but there are no easy answers for Jon.

"Don Jon" shows how we objectify people and fail to realize and appreciate the joy of life. It is not a cheerful movie, but it does have some harsh, cutting truths that may be of help to other Don Juans of the world. Joseph Gordon-Levitt is brave to expose himself so willingly.

Three stars

### Funny, Wistful "Enough Said"

There is an unmistakable aura of melancholia hanging over the otherwise funny and engaging romantic comedy "Enough Said." The sadness comes with the realization this was the last major motion picture role for James Gandolfini, who died prematurely and unexpectedly June 19, 2013 at age 51.

You will see a side of Gandolfini you never saw in "The Sopranos" or other tough guy roles he was famous for.

Gandolfini is Albert, a lovable slob of a divorced single father in Los Angeles with joint custody of his college-bound daughter Tess (Eve Hewson) with ex-wife Marianne (Catherine Keener), a famous poet.

Marianne is a new client of massage therapist Eva (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), herself a divorced single mom with a daughter Ellen (Tracey Fairway) who is preparing to go east to Sarah Lawrence College.

Eva meets Albert at a party and something clicks. Eva confides to her best friend Sarah (Toni Collette) that although he is "not classically handsome," she finds Albert somehow attractive.

Writer-director Nicole Holofcener's script is refreshingly rational, grown-up and wise to the problems divorced parents face.

There is a genuine chemistry between a surprisingly sparkling Gandolfini and the brilliant comic actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus. This becomes apparent when we actually feel sorry for the characters when things do not go as planned.

If ever there was a "date flick" for divorced people, this is it.

Three and a half stars



# Food Review **Marc Kent**

## Tangy California Mexican Food at Baja Café



Since 1994 the Baja Café at 201 NW 1st Avenue in Boca Raton (561-394-5449) has been the foremost in presenting a variety of these delightful tasty foods to our area.

From their standard permanent menu, we started to taste a spicy Chili Con a Queso –spicy cheese sauce with warm corn chips, then the Queso del Toro with ground beef added to the above. The guacamole with avocado, diced onions, lime, tomatoes and spices served on a bed of lettuce-all three were taste treats and all marked as “spicy”.

Gladys and Arnold and this reviewer turned to a list of 9 burritos, each served with rice and beans, deciding on

Rosarito Burrito- we had ground beef with lettuce, tomatoes, scallions in a large flour tortilla, topped with mild red sauce and melted cheeses. Full flavored and delicious! One may choose to select pulled chicken or shredded beef in lieu of ground beef. The other 8 versions offer such ingredients as rice, olives, salsa verde, Chili con Queso and more.

From a list of 5 sizzling fajitas, Carlita’s Spicy Shrimp- 8 tiger shrimp sautéed with lime juice, red wine, Spanish onions, green and red bell peppers on a sizzling skillet-shrimp tender, tasty in great sauce!

The tacos, 7 in number, included

a great, large taco filled with ground beef, stuffed into a corn tortilla with lettuce, tomatoes, scallions and melted cheese-a real winner.

From a list of 4 enchiladas and chimichangas we tried Pepe’s Spinach-veggie enchilada with fresh spinach, Spanish onion, garlic and cojita cheese in flour

tortilla, baked with blended cheese and topped with sour cream-this is a sensational meal in itself!

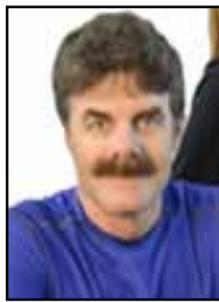
Of the 6 plates available-choose from a Mexican pizza, Quesadilla Superma, Chicken Empanizado, Voodoo Chicken, Carlita’s Spicy Shrimp or Macho Nachos-large portions of fine chicken or shrimp and vegetables-all but one listed as spicy!

Please note dishes may be prepared mild or spicy or on request El Scorcho! Trust your wait person for advice. All dishes were enhanced with delicious rice and delicious beans- well done, Baja!

We must mention the guacamole ...finely diced tomatoes and onion with deep flavored avocado, also with a diced texture – best taste ever!

We tried the fried ice cream dessert and their chocolate volcano cake, full flavor chocolate molten cake in a fine chocolate cake, served with vanilla ice cream- very nice!

With wines, beers and a bevy of margarita, Baja Café is open 7 days- Sunday from 4PM to 10PM, Monday through Thursday from 11:30AM to 10PMm Friday and Saturday from 11:30AM to 11PM. It seats 125 inside and 35 outside and is a lively, jumping bistro-a lot of fun. We thing you should...Go and Enjoy!



# Fitness Life **Randy Fine**

## Lossing Weight

I have been a personal trainer since 1986 and I am also a graduate from The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. I hold Guinness World Records in kayaking.

When trying to lose weight, determine if you are willing change your entire diet. If you decide that you do not want to make such a drastic change then you can go another route.

You can choose to continue to eat what you have been eating, however slowly reducing the amount you eat. If you make big changes, you may achieve loss. However, it will only be temporary. Remember that whenever you have a bad eating day just go right back to SLOWLY reducing again.

You did not purposely change your diet to gain weight. You were tricked! Portion sizes have increased over the last 30 or so years to be about 20 percent or

more than they used to be. If you ordered a hamburger, small fries and a soda 40 years ago it was 4 ounces of meat, 2.5 ounces of fries and 6.5 ounces of soda.

That same order today is 6- 8 ounces of meat, 6 ounces of fries and 16 to 20 ounces of soda. This is why most people are overweight including children. They are ordering the same thing their parents did but will the gain weight that their parents never did.

Some items have even retained the same name however they are not even close to the original product.

The salad is an example of the same-name ploy. It was an 8th of a head of lettuce on a small plate with a teaspoon of dressing, 25 calories or so. Now you can eat a salad in an effort to lose weight and it will be a huge bowl with 800 to over a 1,000 calories.

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SPOTLIGHT



# Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle Luncheon Celebrated 101 Years of Living and Giving



*Seated: Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle behind: L- R Terry Watkins, Frank & Marjorie Grande (Silver Sponsors)*

**Photos and Introduction by Barbara McCormick, Photo-Publicist**  
Honorary Chairs: Kathy & Ron Assaf, and Rosemary & Ben Krieger assisted Marie Leible, Chairwoman in planning the tribute.

The festive luncheon, celebrated on September 24th, marked the celebrant's actual birth date.

Over 125 long-time friends, community leaders, parishioners and service club volunteers, gathered together for an exquisite luncheon in the

Mt. Carmel Banquet Hall of St. Jude Parish Family Life Center, Boca Raton.

Inspirational music by soloist Carlos Manuel Santana, accompanied by Rosemary Stone, and vocal Birthday greetings, sung by the

Kindergarten students from St. Jude School, added to the beauty of the occasion.

Blessings were bestowed on the Countess de Hoernle by Fr. Michael Kissane, Pastor, and the Carmelite Community, for her lifetime of caring and sharing with the sick, elderly and less fortunate.



*Ben and Rosemary Krieger, Yaacov Heller, and Countess de Hoernle*



*Edith & Martin Stein, and Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle*



*Henrietta Countess de Hoernle and Isabelle Paul*



*St. Jude Catholic School Kindergarten Students*



SPOTLIGHT



# The Wick Theatre's Gala Celebration Dazzles Opening Night September 20, 2013

### Photos and Introduction by Barbara McCormick, Photo-Publicist

The Opening Night Gala Celebration at the new Wick Theatre in Boca Raton (formerly the Caldwell Theatre) was a cavalcade of local dignitaries, media personalities and noted cultural supporters who turned out to welcome the new company in a dazzling celebration.

Founder and Executive Producer, Marilyn A. Wick and her daughters, Kimberly Wick and Kelly Wick Kigar, welcomed hundreds of V.I.P. guests to a lavish reception following a premier performance of the critically acclaimed production of *The Sound of Music*.

Notably among the capacity crowd were philanthropist Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle, actress Loretta Swift and the legendary Jan McArt. Guests also included a number of members of the South Florida journalistic community and Carbonell judges.



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# Does DESIGN MATTER?

Douglas A. Mummaw

## Does DESIGN MATTER in our Downtown? Volume V



### East Palmetto Park Road - What is its Future?

For over 25 years, Palmetto Park Road has been a dynamic Urban Planning Discussion topic. Our City continues to grow and transform on many levels. Our own Regional Hospital, The ascendant growth of Palm Beach State, FAU & Lynn University coupled with a surge in downtown rental apartments exemplifies Boca Raton is an attractive community to “live work and raise a family”. But, Palmetto Park Road, our primary “arterial” access road East/West has not transformed. Even the word “arterial” road is debatable. Let’s talk about that.

**The Debate** - Is East Palmetto a road or a “Quarter District” as defined in our downtown planning guidelines created by one the world’s most respected Thought Leaders on Urban Planning - Urban Design Associates(UDA)? That is the underlying dividing line. Both sides of the position have respectable and for the most part defensible points



on why it is one or the other. My family moved to Boca Raton in 1959. I have put a lot of miles in on the Palmetto Park Road and now as Design Professional, I have an opinion as well. For the sake of this article, I want to limit the discussion to the Urban Planning aspect of Palmetto Park

Road. Arguments about keeping Boca Raton a low-scale, low density, low traffic city are philosophical ideas to be debated later...

I believe it is safe to say that the physical characteristics of Palmetto Park Road, other than the recent beautification improvements have stayed the same. There is a sporadic, non congruent arrangement of commercial businesses, most closed on the weekends and evenings. There are small and distinctly separate parcels of land(except for the heated “Archstone” property) and the remarkably beautiful - 200 East, designed by Architect Derek Vander Ploeg. There is a 4 lane 40+ mph vehicular traffic road section. Although our city leaders have made remarkable progress installing beautiful lighting, paver cross walks and intersections together with tropical landscaping, the pedestrian potential of the street has not taken hold. Why? IMHO, the street and its 4 lane widths detract from a slow paced traffic flow. There are many other local precedents like Delray, Los Olas, Hollywood, etc. and thousands world wide that prove this point. This is a fact in Urban Planning. To avoid the “too-much traffic” distraction, let’s move off the street for this article.

**Place Making** - How do we Create Synergy and positive growth on the pedestrian and building side of Palmetto Park Road? Our downtown vision’s committee, the original authors of the downtown guidelines that created our

DRI(Development of Regional Impact) created the playbook. All of these documents are available on line. But for me, as a design professional, it seems obvious that the synergistic compatibility or incompatibility of the types of businesses that occupy the street are what makes them attractors to our residents. Banks, commercial or retails service spaces closed after hours or on weekends detract from the potential synergy opportunities. Don’t misunderstand me, there are many of these types of businesses that do work along a vibrant commercial street. However, there is a disproportionate amount of these uses today. It is not a enjoyable experience to stroll along dark, static spaces for hundreds of feet until you reach an energy point. Restaurants like the new “Spinning Ninja” “Rebels” or Trattoria Romano, and now the “13- American Table” located at NE 5th Avenue are pedestrian attractors. Surround

on certain functional issues relative to the uses that occupy the ground, but that is easily fixed through collaborative enforceable planning and marketing. What is irrefutable, is that Archstone is an “Opportunity to Develop” that does not happen often. 1,000 feet of prime and currently blighted frontage along our primary downtown street, in our most important “Quarter District” is more than a seed. It is an essential component IF Palmetto Park Road is to transform.

### The Future

When our Downtown District was planned, it was predicted to be a Financial Business Center. Now it appears we are going to make it a Vertical Residential Community with vibrant, active and interesting commercial, dining and entertainment spaces on the ground. Palmetto Park Road could be left behind as this nucleus of vertical residential living shifts to the South



them with retail businesses offering a variety of shopping options, add in some art galleries and some destination entertainment venues(like Jazziz or Funky Biscuit) and the urban planning recipe melds together. Add residential occupants above them and you have “Place Making” at the highest level. Give the residents the air. Give the ground to the businesses and customers. De-emphasize the car and seeds of an Urban Fabric will grow.

### The Elephant in the Corner - “Archstone”

It’s too tall, too dense, doesn’t follow this code or that code? It may be all of these to many, but it is a critically important “Next Step” if Palmetto Park Road is to realize its potential. There are more critics than you can count. I could weigh in

into Royal Palm Place where in a short time over 500 residential units will be constructed with the RAM and Camden Mixed Use Developments. All “Quarters” need intertwined intersections running North, South East & West in order for the “connectivity” to be flexible and provide the infrastructure for growth in all directions. Palmetto Park is a crucial East/West intersection to this emerging residential neighborhood and the surging Mizner Park to the North. Its future is important. Its potential is unlimited. Well planned change is not bad. And we know change is inevitable..... What will Palmetto Park Road become?

I look forward to our on-going conversations on why DESIGN MATTERS in our Downtown.



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# Columnists

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## FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

### Not Living, Working Out Of Compartments

There is a tendency for many of us to live our lives out of “compartments.” We segregate our lives into independent sections that rarely intersect – our work, our home life, our hobbies and special areas of interest, such as volunteering. “Never the twain shall meet” seems to be the philosophy of keeping different facets of our lives distinct.

But should it be that way? Just as in the human body – where various organs have separate and unique functions, but must work together in harmony to maintain a healthy life – our jobs, as well as our roles as spouses, parents, grandparents, community leaders, etc., may look different but combined they comprise who we are as whole beings.

This concept applies to the realm of faith as well. Here, too, many of us find it common to isolate matters of belief and worship to designated days and times during the week. Faith and work, some people believe, have little if anything to do with each other.

However, from its inception, the underlying premise of “Monday Manna” is that faith in God and the principles presented in the Bible are just as relevant to Monday mornings or Thursday afternoons as they are on Sundays. In his book, *Monday Morning Atheist*, author Doug Spada speaks for many of us, admitting he lived by this false dichotomy for many years:

“I began to practical spiritual schizophrenia and separate my faith from the rest of my life. I switched God off.”

Are you a “Monday morning atheist”? I was. For years I attended Sunday worship services, feeling

inspired, but when the next day arrived, I reported for my job as a newspaper editor and for the most part acted as if God did not exist. Then I realized that if my faith were real, it should not be restricted to so-called “religious” settings, but should connect to my life 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

I came across a passage that spoke directly about the comprehensive application of the Bible to everyday life: “All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work” (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

This emphasized “every good work,” and I understood this applied to my work as a journalist, as well as the work of bankers and financial advisors, physicians and researchers, school teachers and professors, retail managers and clerks, corporate executives, attorney and accountants, manufacturers, engineers, architects and information technology experts.

One of the clearest ways of communicating our faith is through our actions. Jesus said, “let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and praise your Father in heaven” (Matthew 5:16). If we fail to live according to the faith and values we express, people that observe us have a justifiable right to doubt that we truly believe what we say. Being a follower of Christ means we do not attempt to fit Him into a separate “compartment” of our lives. He is either a central part of everything, or He is not truly a part of our lives at all.

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## DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

### Child Support Guidelines

**Q:** What are “Child Support Guidelines” for Florida residents? How do they work? Does it matter how much people make, whether or no both parents are working? I read in your recent column, that a court has to consider the wife as working, even if she does not. Is there a way for me to figure out what the guidelines would be, if I decided to get divorced?

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

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

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

stepchildren.

Prorate the resulting gross child support number between you and your spouse. If you earn 80% of the total net income, you will be paying 80% of the support. There are additional matters to consider, such as adjusting for the payment of the child’s health insurance. The cost of day care, for work purposes, must be calculated and divided proportionately.

A major adjustment takes place if one parent pays alimony to the other. The income of the alimony paying parent reduces his or her income in the amount of the alimony and the alimony receiving parent’s income is increased by the amount of alimony he or she receives.

Additional adjustments are based upon the number of overnights children spend which each parent a year.

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

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

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# Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

## Boca Chamber Announces New Program And Goes Global

Boca Raton, Fl. – The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce announces its newest program, the “International Business Alliance.” This program will focus on helping business owners succeed on a global scale and will open new doors to better, faster, stronger commerce around the globe.

Lynn University is the Official Host of International Business Alliance and it will welcome a maximum of 23 international business professionals and 2 international students for a lunch where they will discuss various topics such as: breaking the culture barrier, networking in a global economy, immigration law and global trade. Each session will be professionally facilitated. The focus will be on all attendees around the table, who will have their own experiences and challenges to share with one another, ultimately providing a true round table discussion.

“Our goal is to bring international business owners together and help them succeed in today’s global economy,” says Troy McLellan, President & CEO of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce. “The future is global and as a Chamber of Commerce we understand that and we believe that by expanding our knowledge on global business, we can help our members advance and enhance their business,” he added.

The program will run every 1st Tuesday of the month, starting on November 5, 2013 and the cost of attending will be \$35 per person. Seats will be limited.

For more information about the International Business Alliance, please contact Sarah Pearson, Boca Chamber Vice President of Business Development at 561.395.4433 ext. 238 or via email [tospearson@bocaratonchamber.com](mailto:tospearson@bocaratonchamber.com).

## Transmedia Group To Present Free Publishing Seminar

Even under a blizzard of the social media, “a book can be one of your most effective marketing tools.”

This is the topic of a free publishing seminar presented by TransMedia Group ([www.transmediagroup.com](http://www.transmediagroup.com)), which will explore the use and value of books as powerful marketing tools from 7:30 to 9 AM Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Renaissance Hotel, 2000 NW 19th St.

Even in a highly digital age, books continue to be a valuable product to promote corporate or individual brands and influence prospects, clients, and consumers, said Tom Madden, CEO of TransMedia Group, which has published many books for clients working with the Jenkins Group in Michigan.

“Books are an enduring and cost-effective way to generate publicity and credibility and few know as much about this tool as presenters Jerrold Jenkins and Michael Greece, who’ve worked with authors in many industries, producing books that communicate value and increase authority and reach of subject thought leaders,” said Madden, author of Spin Man and King of the Condo.

In this workshop, presenters will provide insights and experiences, covering the following topics: Return

on investment scenarios and marketing tactics; marketing benefits of books including branding, customer loyalty, consumer education, speaking platforms, product sales, publicity and credibility; The marketing value of print vs. digital books; How to design a book to bring you to a new level of distinction in your field; how to “own the thinking” and work with a ghostwriter. Samples/case studies of books that boosted the credibility and business of their author will be presented.

Jenkins is founder and CEO of Jenkins Group and for 25 years has consulted many publishers, designed and completed book projects for corporate and individual professional clients. He speaks nationally on the art of independent publishing and has a popular blog, “Books Are Marketing Tools.”

Greece is a senior counselor with The Pollack PR Marketing Group and has guided successful corporate, B2B, healthcare, consumer and marketing communications programs for such clients as Coppertone, Ernst & Young, MetLife, Western Union, and Reed Elsevier. He is an adjunct professor of public relations at NYU.



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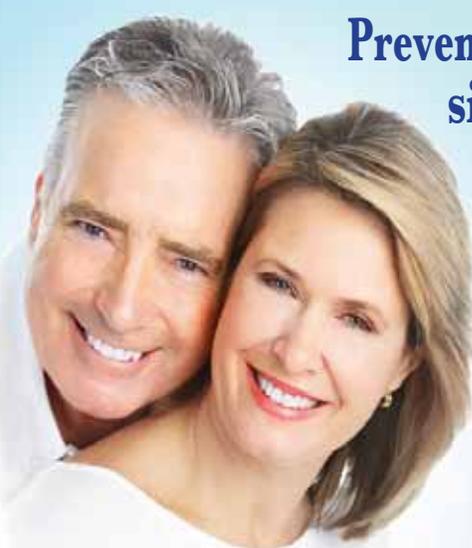
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## Elle Nachmann, 10, Shoots a Final Round 64 to Win Major Golf Championship



Alec and Elle Nachmann

Elle Nachmann, whose home course is the challenging 18 holes at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club, Boca Raton, Florida, won the girls' 10-year-old segment of the 2013 U.S. Kids Golf World Championship this August at the Longleaf Course near Pinehurst, NC.

Played at courses surrounding Pinehurst, the U.S. Kids Golf World Championship is the largest and most prestigious event in the world for players 12 and under. This three-day tournament attracted over 1,200 participants from across the United States and more than 30 countries. Young players qualify for the World Championship through Qualifiers, Local Tours, and performance in previous World Championships.

Miss Nachmann went into the third and final round two shots behind the leader, but overcame the deficit with her stunning 64 to win the championship by three shots with a total score of 204, besting a field of 72 players from all over the U.S., New Zealand, Ecuador, the U.K. and other countries.

Alec Nachmann, Elle's brother, whose home course is also

Stonebridge Golf and Country Club, placed tied for 44th in the age 11 boys' category of the same tournament with a total score of 230, competing against 150 participants also from around the world.

Another fine junior golfer from Stonebridge Golf and Country Club, Ethan Marcus, traveled to Crooked Creek Golf Club, London, Kentucky in August to compete against the top junior players in the United States, ages 12-18, at the AJGA PNC Bank Junior Championships. Ethan shot a total score of 226 to finish tied for 28th against a field of 78 players.

Richard Martino, General Manager/COO at Stonebridge, said, "All our members are extremely proud of our young golfers and revel in their accomplishments."

Stonebridge Golf and Country Club, nestled in the northwest corner of Boca Raton, is a full-service country club community of single family homes and features fine dining, fitness, tennis and the famed 18-hole champion golf course designed by Carl Litten.

## FAU Football Falls 18-14 to Rice University

BOCA RATON, Fla. (September 28, 2013) - Florida Atlantic University's football team stumbled in the first battle of the Owls after the Rice University Owls mounted a fourth-quarter comeback to take the win, 18-14.

FAU racked up 366 yards of offense while holding Rice to just 273, on the night. FAU's Greg Hankerson, who drew his first collegiate start, went 22-of-46 for 272 yards through the air with two touchdowns.

Jonathan Wallace rushed for a 73 yards on 12 carries, including a career-long 54-yarder. William Dukes and Darion Howard led the receiving corps with 72 and 68 yards, respectively.

D'Joun Smith lit up the stat sheet once more with his third-consecutive game with an interception. He also recorded three pass breakups on the night. Senior Cory Henry picked up a sack and a pair of pass breakups. With the sack, Henry moved into second place as the program's all-time sack leader with 11.5

The Rice Owls jumped on the board first with a 45-yard field goal with 6:40 remaining in the first quarter. The two teams would exchange possessions, both being stopped on three and outs, before Hankerson returned under center. Hankerson found Dukes on the first play of the drive. Dukes fumbled but recovered the ball and continued the one-play, 58-yard drive with a score and the game's lead at 7-3 with five minutes to play in the first.

Rice would pull within one, 7-6, with five minutes to play in

the first half with a 47-yard field goal completing an 11-play 56 yard drive. The FAU Owls took the 7-6 lead in the half after the defense held Rice to just 52 passing yards.

The two teams returned to the field with FAU taking the opening second-half kick. Nine plays and 51 yards later the FAU Owls attempted a 42-yard field goal that sailed right and gave the Rice Owls the ball, for their first drive of the half on the Rice 24.

After both teams were stymied in the third quarter FAU extended its lead to 14-6 with just more than six minutes left. A 54-yard rush by Jonathan Wallace setup a 15-yard touchdown pass from Hankerson to Nexon Dorvilus.

On FAU's next drive, a Hankerson fumble was scooped up by Rice and returned for a touchdown to cut the lead to two. Rice's two-point conversion attempt was broken up by Christian Milstead in the end zone.

FAU's next play was an interception that gave Rice the ball at the FAU 26-yard line after a 22-yard return. Rice took the lead on a 20-yard touchdown rush to go up 18-14 with 3:35 remaining, but failed another two point conversion.

The Rice defense held strong as FAU's next drive was ended by an interception. The FAU Owls drove into Rice territory on their final possession, but were unable to complete a fourth-down conversion, allowing Rice to run out the clock. FAU remains on the road next week as it faces UAB in Birmingham, Ala. on Oct. 5. Kickoff is slated for 3 p.m. ET.

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## FAU Women's Soccer Host First C-USA Games

BOCA RATON, Fla. - The Florida Atlantic University women's soccer team hosts a pair of Conference USA matches this weekend as the Owls face Middle Tennessee State and UTEP at the FAU Soccer Stadium.

FAU opened its C-USA schedule on the road last week, recording a pair of scoreless draws against UTSA and Tulsa. The Owls (2-6-3, 0-0-2 C-USA) are scheduled to kick off against MTSU on Friday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. and against UTEP on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. FAU currently sits just one point out of first place in the East Division of C-USA.

MTSU (4-4-2, 1-1-0 C-USA)

had its four-game winning streak snapped on Sept. 29 with a 2-0 loss to Colorado College. The Blue Raiders sparked that streak with a 1-0 win over Tennessee on Sept. 13 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. MTSU has scored twice as many goals as it has allowed on the year and 12 of its 16 goals have come in the first half.

UTSA (8-3-1, 1-1-0 C-USA) has won five of its last six matches entering the weekend and will face UAB on Friday in Birmingham, Ala. The Miners have recorded five shutouts, including an overtime victory against Southern Miss on Sept. 29.

## FAU Men's Soccer Takes Third Straight Home Win Over FIU

BOCA RATON, Fla. - The Florida Atlantic University men's soccer team came from behind to win 3-2 against the UNF Ospreys in overtime on Sunday afternoon. The Owls have won their last five home matches and improved their record for the season to 5-0-1.

UNF proved to be one of FAU's fiercest competitors so far this season as both teams entered the match 4-0-1. After 105 minutes of play and three goals, the Owls defeat of UNF gave the Ospreys their first loss of the season despite their 13-8 shooting advantage.

The first shot of the game, taken by UNF in the fourth minute, slipped past FAU goalkeeper Theo Jamilloux and was headed for the net when it was quickly blocked by an Owl defender. Shortly after, Jason Fitzgerald tallied the first shot for FAU which was blocked, but then an own goal scored by UNF put FAU on the board with a 1-0 lead.

In the following 20 minutes, FAU held UNF's offensive attack, only allowing one shot that went wide while the Owls recorded a shot and three corner kicks. However, after a foul on FAU, the Ospreys were awarded a direct free kick outside the box that was deflected off a home team player into the goal, tying the game at one.

Shots were taken by Jason Garcia and Fitzgerald, who led the Owls in shot attempts, but FAU was unable to beat UNF's offense before the end of the first period. UNF capitalized on its offensive opportunities early in the second period as FAU surrendered an assisted goal, shot low into the left corner, in the 56th minute of regulation.

The Owls struggled to get in front of the goal in the second period,

taking only two shots and one corner kick compared to UNF's seven and four, respectively. Two high shots over the goal by UNF kept the game score at 2-1 with the Owls at risk of their first defeat this season.

After 72 minutes of play, junior Deniz Bozkurt, FAU's second-ranked scorer, entered the game for the first time. With four minutes left in the period, a foul on UNF awarded the Owls with a penalty kick that Bozkurt converted, allowing FAU the chance to defeat the Ospreys in overtime.

UNF won the coin toss, receiving the kick-off in overtime. A foul on the Ospreys just moments into overtime led to FAU's first attempt to take the win. Cole Juavanie gained possession of the ball, but shot wide outside the goal.

Earning a second foul in the 98th minute, UNF's fight for victory came to an end as FAU was awarded its second penalty kick. Leading-scorer Ryan Price captured his sixth goal for the season, giving FAU the win, 3-2. Price is ranked at the top of the conference in game-winning goals.

FAU remains in first place in Conference USA with its fifth win in a row. Jamilloux tallied four saves and gave up two goals compared to UNF's one save and three goals allowed. The freshman is 5-0-1 this season and is ranked first in the conference for total saves and saves per game.

The Owls have a bye week before traveling to Birmingham, Ala. to play their second conference opponent of the season, the University of Alabama Birmingham Blazers on Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. The Blazers are ranked second in the conference with a 4-1-1 record overall and a single tie in conference play.

## FAU Volleyball Sweeps Stetson

BOCA RATON, Fla. - The Florida Atlantic University volleyball team swept Stetson (25-12, 25-17, 25-15) on Tuesday night.

The Owls (9-6) got out to an 11-3 lead early in the first set on their way to a 25-12 victory. Kristi Tekavec had six kills during the frame. The second set was much more competitive in the early going, featuring five ties and two lead changes. A Hatter kill cut the Owls' lead to 10-9 before FAU went on a 9-2 run to take a 19-11 lead. Stetson (13-6) cut the lead to four, but wouldn't get any closer, eventually losing 25-17. Erika Brown had four

kills in the set.

After a sluggish start to the third set, the Owls unleashed a 12-3 run to seize control of the match. A Jennifer St. Sume kill completed the sweep. Kristi Tekavec finished with a team-high 10 kills. Katarina Stepanovic had 4.5 blocks on the night to lead the team as FAU outblocked Stetson 15-3.

The Owls will resume Conference USA play this weekend when they travel to UTEP and UTSA on Friday and Sunday, respectively. Links to live stats and live video for both matches will be available at [www.fausports.com](http://www.fausports.com).

## Lynn Men's Soccer Downed by Rollins

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Despite once again dominating the stat sheet against an opponent, Lynn University's men's soccer team was defeated 2-0 at the hands of third-ranked Rollins on Tuesday afternoon. Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Shields stopped one shot in his first career start.

The Fighting Knights (3-3-1) outshot the Tars 14-6, with Rollins' keeper Keneil Baker turning away five attempts, and held a 9-7 advantage in corner kicks.

Lynn's defense was outstanding in the early-goings, thwarting Rollins (8-0-0) on several set pieces and frustrating the Tars top scorers. The two teams appeared headed to the break knotted at zero but Grand

Blackhurst flicked on a shot off a pass from the left flank to put RC on top-10 in the 38th minute.

The Blue & White came out of the locker room focused and poised to break out offensively. Javier Mochon starred down a pair of chances; first from a free kick which was saved by Baker and second off a header the rocked the crossbar.

Forced into high-pressure on the offensive end, Lynn's tactics backfired in the 87th minute of play when Rollins countered on a LU attack and Rafa Faria slipped a shot past Shields to the right post to put the game away.

The Fighting Knights look to enact some revenge on Saturday, October 5, when they host Nova Southeastern at 1 p.m. in the first Sunshine State Conference match of the season.

## Lynn Women's Soccer Team Falls to Rollins

By Chad Beattie

BOCA RATON, Fla.- The Lynn University women's soccer team fell 2-0 to Rollins at the Lynn soccer fields Thursday afternoon. Two unanswered first half goals by the Tars dropped the Fighting Knights to 2-4-1 overall.

The Fighting Knights started the game well, string passes together over the opening twenty minutes. Rollins (7-2-0) was able to break the defense in the 20th minute when Mackenzie Miller sent a dangerous ball across the box defecting off of a Lynn defender. The deflection caught goalkeeper Caitlin Shaver out of position, finding the foot of forward Emma Jones for an easy flick into the back of the net.

Rollins' second goal came only seconds later when a long ball on the kick-off played right to feet of Jones, setting her up with an open field. Jones dribbled through midfield and down

to the goal in a quick counter attack where she fed Nichole Fisher for the score.

The second half brought an aggressive battle for both teams with a total of fifteen fouls and two yellow cards to Rollins Taylor Thigpen and Maddie Ginder. The Blue and White came out fired up and had several chances to score, outshooting the Tars 6-5 including a penalty kick in the last minute of play, but were left unlucky. The Rollins defense was hard to break and came away with the win.

Lynn held a 7-2 advantages in corner kicks but was outshot 12-7 overall. Caitlin Shaver made two saves while Mary Spring stopped one shot.

The Fighting Knights will be back in action Saturday October 5 as they kick off Sunshine State Conference play hosting Nova at 1pm.

# High School Football Recap

## Boca Raton Christian 28, Pompano Beach-Highlands Christian 14:



Isaac Garlobo caught two touchdown passes and K.J. Clark scored on a 10-yard run as the Blazers (4-0) beat the Knights (0-4) in Pompano Beach.

## Pope John Paul II 26, Fort Lauderdale-Pine Crest 16:



DeQuan McGriff rushed for two touchdowns and RJ Rizk scored on a 63-yard pass as the Eagles defeated the Panthers on Thursday in Boca Raton.

## Palm Beach Gardens 21, Boca Raton 20:



Palm Beach Gardens pulled out a one-point victory versus the Boca Raton Bobcats on Friday. Bobcats quarterback Scott Long completed 16 of this 30 passes for 226 yards, 3 touchdowns, and a pair of interceptions. Receiver Kvon Wilson grabbed two touchdown passes in the loss.

## Dwyer 41, Olympic Heights 7



The Dwyer Panthers rout Olympic Heights 41-7 on Friday night. Olympic had a forgettable game with only 120 total yards all game. Panthers quarterback Daniel Parr completed 15 of this 19 passes and threw for 5 touchdowns in the 41-7 victory. Tailback Alonzo Smith was extremely efficient, rushing for 103 yards and two touchdowns on just eight carries.

## Wellington 27, Spanish River 6:



Cole Smallridge rushed for two touchdowns, leading the Wolverines (3-2) over the Sharks (0-5) in Boca Raton.

## West Boca Raton 34, Forest Hill 0:



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