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•Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club director and community philanthropist/activist/TV talk show host Arlene Herson received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Community Relations Committee of The Polo Club.

Club.

•Boca resident Bruce Rosetto, co-managing shareholder at Greenberg Taurig in Boca Raton, was elected chairman of the Florida Atlantic Research and Development Authority, Robert Parks was elected vice chairman and Michael Daszkal was re-elected treasurer.

•Boca Raton resident and Bernie Madoff secretary Annette Bongiorno was found guilty last week on charges she helped Bernie engineer a massive \$20 billion Ponzi scam. As part of the loot, Bongiorno acquired a million dollar in Woodfield, a Bentley, two Mercedes and made a \$1.6 million down-payment on a \$6 million luxury condo in Boca's Beach Club, all of which have been confiscated by the Feds.

•Boca Raton broker Pete Bruno was suspended for disciplinary sales practices and Sean Mollard had his ticket yanked for six months for failing to provide timely information requested by regulators.

•Boca Raton man and wife team Paul and Christine Shumack were rocked with a breach of contract lawsuit claiming the couple reneged on thousands of dollars in profits related to business investors. The Shumacks sold \$3,500 virtual kiosks to investors that were placed in hotels to service guests with promises of future commissions that soon dried up. The FBI is currently investigating and a Grand Jury has been convened.

•Miller Legg was chosen to update the 30-year-old red Reef Park, including the beachfront, a nine-hole golf course and Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Coconut Cove Water is open on weekends through June 5 in Burt Aaronson South County Regional Park in West Boca. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

April 18 and the same hours on Monday May 26, Memorial Day. Here's the link for ticket prices, hours and rules: <http://www.pbcgov.com/parks/aquatics/waterparks/#.UzWE6qJv8dU> or call 561-274-1140.

•Florida Atlantic University's Louis and Anne Green Memory and Wellness Center of the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing recently cut the ribbon on a 5,000-square-foot expansion. For more information or to make a gift, contact David Rutherford at 561-297-2119 or druthe7@fau.edu.

•There was a good news/bad news scenario in Palm Beach County for 1,020 existing February home sales. Good news saw prices jump 16% from February last year with a median price of \$272,000. Bad news revealed number of sales stalled, due to a lack of inventory with fewer than 1,000 homes for sale in February but local Real Estate pros say listings are perking up as higher prices are drawing sellers into the market.

•Rotary Club Downtown Boca Raton presents the 16th Annual Honor Your Doctor Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. April 3, at Broken Sound Club to benefit the Helen M. Babione Medical Scholarship Fund, Call 561.212.8866, emailrobintromp@aol.com or visit www.rotarydowntownbocaraton.org for tickets or more info.

•The Palm Beach International Film Festival is April 3-10. Call 561.362.0003 or visit www.pbifilmfest.org for tickets, theatres and more information.

•Steel Magnolias is at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N. Fed. Hwy. April 3 to April 20. Call 561.995.2333 or visit www.thewick.org for tickets. The 2014/2015 season includes: Swing, Oct. 23-Nov. 16; Mame, Dec. 4-Dec. 28; La Cage aux Folles, Jan. 8-Feb. 15; Man of La Mancha, Feb. 26- March 22; Oklahoma, April 2-April 26 and Dames at Sea, May 7-24. Order tickets at www.thewick.org or call 561.995.2333.

•The American Fine Wine Competition and Gala benefitting Deliver the Dream is 6:30 pm – 11 pm April 4 at the Boca Resort & Club, with David Letterman announcer Alan Kalter and Hilary Kole. Tickets are \$310. Visit www.americanfinewinecompetition.org or call 305.627.3409 for more information.

•The First Annual South Tech Academy Staff Talent Show to benefit the Rock and Roll Academy is 4:30 p.m. -10 pm. April 5 at the American German Club, 5111 Lantana Road, Lake Worth. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 561.364.7935. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

•Slow Burn Theatre Company presents Chess, through April 5 in the West Boca Performing Arts Theatre at West Boca High School, 12811 W. Glades Road, Boca Raton. Call 1.866.811.411 or visit www.slowburntheatre.org for tickets and further information.

•The Plaza Theatre, 262 South Ocean Blvd., Manalapan presents Dirty Blonde, through April 13. See www.theplazatheatre.net or call 561.588.1820.

•The G-D of Isaac is at the Broward Stage Door Theatre, 8036 W. Sample Road, Coral Springs through April 20. Visit www.stagedoortheatre.com or call 954.344.7765 for tickets and more information.

•American Idiot is at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, 201 SW Fifth Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, through April 6. Go to www.browardcenter.org or call 954.462.0222 for tickets.

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

•Cafe Cinematheque Foreign Films with Shelly Isaacs is every Thursday at 10:30am at Movies of Delray 561-638-0020 and Friday at 1:00pm at Movies of Lake Worth 561-968-4545. Visit www.moviesofdelray.com for more information.

•Captain America: The Winter Soldier opens Friday at the Cinemark Palace and Premiere theatres. Breathe In opens at the FAU Living Room Theatres. National Theatre Live: National Theatre's War Horse opens at the Movies of Delray (and on April 4 and 19). The Wedding Singer is Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River High School, 5100 Jog Road, Tickets are 415 at www.spaishrivertheatre.org or at the box office on show day. Call 56.241.2020 for more information.

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State attorney Dave Aronberg swore in new council member Robert Weinroth, who enthusiastically thanked his wife for her support and for running their business while he went out into the neighborhoods to get to know the residents and hear their concerns. In closing Weinroth said: "I am so honored and humbled to be here, and I'm excited about the opportunity to serve with everyone up here. Again I thank all of you for your show of confidence by voting me in to this position." In her statement Constance Scott, who has one year left in her term, not only thanked Susan Whelchel for her leadership and guidance, but also made sure to thank Susan's husband John Whelchel for "leading the

auxiliary of husbands who serve at an entirely different capacity when their wives are not around; I deeply appreciate your willingness to share Susan with us, for the greater good of our community" she said.

The most anticipated moment of the morning at City Hall came as Boca's new mayor Susan Haynie, took her oath and was sworn in by CFO Jeff Atwater. After 12 years on the city council, Haynie affirmed: "this is the culmination of my public service", as she thanked the citizens of Boca for their confidence and trust in her. Haynie left no doubt that this was one of the toughest campaigns she's ever run, but assured everyone that the encouragement received by her supporters made it all worthwhile, and gave her the confidence to see it through. Regarding the challenges ahead, Haynie said: "we will have some tough decisions to make, as these items (public safety pension reform; fiscal sustainability; balance of growth and infrastructure needs) must be addressed right away; but I know that this council, along with the community will come together so we can continue to have the prosperity and success that we already have here in Boca."

The new city council team and mayor got to work right away after the speeches, naming Constance Scott as the new deputy mayor, Scott Singer as CRA chair with Robert Weinroth as vice chair. Haynie once again reminded the crowd that Boca has achieved great successes and that: "only through collaboration and committed action can we continue to move forward. So let's roll up our sleeves, let's get together, and let's make it happen. Let's move this city into continued greatness."

The HARID Conservatory Hosts 'An Evening of Dance'



Isabella Boylston, Soloist

On Tuesday evening, March 18, The HARID Conservatory hosted 'An Evening of Dance' for more than sixty invited

guests. HARID is an internationally renowned professional-training school for gifted young ballet dancers, located in Boca Raton.

HARID director, Gordon Wright, served as host for the evening. He first welcomed the guests at a reception before inviting them to be seated in the school's large practice studio, which also serves as a performance space. There, Wright spoke about HARID's history, including information about the school's founder and benefactor, the late Fred Lieberman. He next introduced HARID president John Wargo and trustees Arthur Redgrave, Kenneth Wenzel, and Glenn Rissman. Wright then commented on the notable success enjoyed by so many of the school's alumni, who have been employed by more than eighty professional dance companies across the United States and in Canada, Europe, South America, and Asia.

Following Wright's remarks, the guests were treated to an engaging dance performance featuring both the school's current students and a number of distinguished alumni.

Cavan Conley graduated from HARID in 2012 and is currently a member of Tulsa Ballet in Oklahoma. Cavan demonstrated his strong jumps and multiple turns by performing Basilio's variation from the ballet 'Don Quixote'.

Isabella Boylston completed her studies at HARID in 2005 and then joined American Ballet Theatre in New York City. She was promoted to soloist in 2011. Isabella has been awarded a Princess Grace Award and is a recipient of the prestigious Clive Barnes Award. Later this spring, she will appear as a guest artist at the famed Mariinsky Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia. For HARID's guests, Isabella performed the dazzling Gamzatti's variation from 'La Bayadere'.

The clear highlight of the performance was the awe-inspiring pas de deux, 'Twilight', danced by Houston Ballet principal artists Sara Webb-Bardo and Connor Walsh. Sara graduated from HARID in 1996 and has enjoyed an illustrious career with Houston Ballet, dancing innumerable leading roles in the classical-ballet repertoire and many

renowned 20th and 21st century works.

Connor completed his studies at HARID in 2001. Like Sara, he has enjoyed a successful career with Houston Ballet dancing principal roles in most of the classical-ballet repertoire. The two dancers so impressed their HARID audience that the guests were left speechless for some time afterward.

Following the performance, dinner was served for the guests in the school's Thomas M. Chastain Studio. A delicious three-course meal was provided by Silver Sac Catering. Afterward, the dance students were invited to join the guests for dessert.

The evening was a wonderful success thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended. Underwriting for the event was generously provided by Arthur R. Redgrave, Alan B. Rosenthal, and the law firm Redgrave & Rosenthal LLP.

To learn more about The HARID Conservatory and its upcoming Spring Performances, call 561-997-2677 or visit www.harid.edu.

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Addison Mizner Elementary After School Dance Team Made National Debut



in Orlando, Florida. The team, coached by Ms. DeJohn, a 5th grade teacher at AMES, received 1st place making them National Champions in the Elementary Pom category.

In March the team plans to perform at FAU for the second time as they execute a routine that has been combined with the dance of their Big Sister's from the FAU Dance Team. The team plans to attend at least three more competitions before the end of the school year as well as participate at a Miami Heat Playoff Game in order to perform their recently finished jazz routine to the song entitled "Royals" by Lorde.

On Saturday, March 1st, 2014, the thirteen members of the Addison Mizner Elementary After School Competitive Dance Team made their national debut at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex

For more information, contact Kelly Mills Burke at (561) 362-3100 or email kelly.millsburke@palmbeachschools.org

Boca Raton Student Wins Prestigious Award



By: Quezia Salgado

West Boca High School senior Ana Corra received the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium award this past January. The event took place on January 26th through 28th, and Corra tied with another student for 4th place. With the victory Corra qualifies to go to the national symposium in Washington D.C. on an all-paid trip in April.

The research Corra presented at the symposium was conducted as part of the Student Science Training Program at the University of Florida. During the summer of 2013 she assisted Dr. John Sivinski in the United States Department of Agriculture building: "At my lab, I worked with finding attractants of a species of parasitoid wasp, a natural predator of fruit flies. By releasing these parasitoids into nature, the population of fruit flies can be controlled in areas where fruits are being grown for exportation to other countries." Corra also explains that this method of controlling fruit fly pests by using other living organisms is called biological control, which is very important in suppressing the fruit fly population all over the world.

Winning this award, however, is only one of Corra's many accomplishments. She is actively involved in her school and community, as member of the National Honor Society, the Pay It Forward Club, and also works in her local church as Multimedia Assistant and Sunday school teacher. Corra's contributions to her school

and community are evidenced by everyone around her, "Ana is a hardworking, honest, and intelligent student. She has mastered the art of balancing her studies with living a full life. I have had the good fortune of working with her for the past three years and have watched her become the young woman she is today" says her Biology teacher Kane More. In addition to her outstanding performance in school, Corra has taken her knowledge outside of the classroom to tutor local students, helping them to improve their learning skills: "She helped with my math; she goes at my pace and really takes the time to see what I need the most help with. Because of Ana I went from a C to an A", says 6th grader Ryan Rocha.

Among Corra's latest achievements is her acceptance to not one, but five universities, including FAU, University of Florida, Baylor University, Texas Christian University, and just last week the University of Miami. Based on such record, passion and dedication are a big part of Corra's life, and motivation is also a contributing factor: "I hope she is able to accomplish this dream, as it will be of great benefit for all the children she will work with as she pursues her career" encourages Mrs. More. Although she has not made up her mind about where she wants to attend, Corra is certain that wherever she chooses to continue her education she will remain focused and diligent until she reaches her ultimate professional goal of becoming a pediatrician.

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Healthiest Clubs of America Names St. Andrews Country Club in the Top Ten

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Prevo Health Systems conducted an onsite evaluation that focused evenly on fitness, nutrition, staff, members and facilities. Private clubs must earn a score above 800 to qualify as one of America's Healthiest Clubs and St. Andrews CC achieved one of the Top Ten highest scores in the country.

St. Andrews CC excels in provides healthier options daily during breakfast, lunch and dinner at any one of their four dining venues. Executive Chef, Stephen Viggiano works closely with Maureen Buchbinder, NuYou Nutrition Expert, to provide a variety of tasty salads that featured quinoa, wild rice, barley, couscous, tabbouleh and hummus which are available every day. For club members and guests who avoid wheat products, Ezekiel®, gluten free white and "whole wheat" bread is offered as a substitution. At the salad station there many heart healthy options including nuts, avocado, grilled chicken and roasted turkey.

The menus offer veggie burgers made from edamame, quinoa and egg whites and an omelet station where regular eggs, egg whites or Egg Beaters® are always available.

"We are proud to be named Top Ten of the Healthiest Clubs in America and to be recognized for our

health conscious efforts," says Craig Martin, C.C.M. and St. Andrews General Manager/C.O.O. "Our commitment to offering our members the wellness programs, food choices and planned lectures they need to live a healthy lifestyle is just part of our brand promise to provide outstanding facilities, amenities, recreation and dining. We also offer a Wellness Program to our 280 professional team members supported and powered through Prevo Health Solutions designed exclusively for the club industry which offers all the benefits necessary to attract and retain a healthy and dedicated staff."

Martin continued, "St. Andrews CC is committed to improving the well-being of every member and staff member and are looking to expand our farm-to-table offering of natural whole foods. A partnership with local farmers is being arranged to grow every food product used at St. Andrews."

This past December St. Andrews opened the doors to a brand new 500 sq. ft. spin room to meet the growing need for dedicated space. The addition increased the size of the Fitness Center to just under 9,000 sq. ft. Fitness Center. "Spinning is a great cardio workout and our members are reaping the benefits," said Ginger Alfano, Director of Fitness. "The members love it the space and we have had to add additional classes already. We also offer a spin class once a week for all employees to help encourage physical fitness." The spin room is completed with top-of-the-line Star Trac Spin bikes that have a built in computer which is able to track speed, heart rate, calories burned and distance completed so members can get the best out of their workout.

Boca Bacchanal – A Weekend of Food, Wine, and Fun



an end with the Grand Tasting at the Mizner Park Amphitheatre, where attendees enjoyed over 140 wines and savored specialties prepared by acclaimed chefs from South Florida restaurants. All the guests enjoyed the food and wines,

The weekend of March 28-30th was the official weekend of the Boca Bacchanal. Top notch chefs and vintners from all over the country and the world came to Boca to showcase their exclusive wine selections and give the community a taste of their specialty dishes.

On its 12th year the event began with a vintner dinner on Friday at six different venues, and the party continued on Saturday with the Bacchus Bash at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, where guests not only enjoyed the food and wine, but were also able to participate in silent and live auctions. This weekend of celebration came to

while dancing to the sounds of a live performance by Miami's Afro-Cuban Funk band PALO.

The funds raised through the Boca Bacchanal benefit the Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum, helping to preserve and share the city's local history. Museum interns and volunteers, like FAU student Elenie Louvaris, were present all around the tent-covered theatre wearing their recognizable burgundy T-shirts, making sure chefs, vintners, and guests alike enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

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EDITORIAL

By C. Ron Allen

A Lesson in Giving

There is a really strong presence of genuine philanthropy in South Palm Beach County as evidenced at two activities I was privy to attend this past week in our local communities, in fact, right here in Boca Raton.

On Thursday, I attended KOP Mentoring Network's Salute to Excellence Dinner at Bogart's of Boca Raton and on Saturday the 6th Annual Boca Beach & Boating Bash at Spanish River Park.

For full disclosure, I am the founder of KOP Mentoring Network and I also provided some consulting to the Beach Bash.

Each year for more than 10 years, KOP Mentoring Network has honored five stellar role models as Men of Distinction around Father's Day weekend. But this year, we altered that tradition by giving our heroes their flowers earlier - on March 20.

The intent was to showcase those who have given selflessly of themselves while reminding the community that the insight for and the creation of programs such as KOPMN, infrastructure, and improvements frequently comes from

board members and supporters such as our honoree, Burt Rapoport, who have given back for years, often over the course of many decades.

Rapoport is the well-known entrepreneur who has brought so many successful and well-loved restaurants, such as Deck 84, Henry's and Burt and Max's into our communities. He has danced for the George Snow Scholarship Fund, given generously of his resources and time for the education of our disadvantaged young people, and he is do doing it again as I write!

KOPMN has been providing the tutoring and mentoring needs of thousands of at-risk children since 1991. Through these efforts, children who might have ended up on the streets, on drugs or in gangs have been deterred from that fate, and instead have gone on to finish high school, enlist in the armed forces, enroll in college and many now have productive lives.

Rapoport joined us this year to bring awareness and support to this mission.

The award was not created to recognize mainstream leaders who are the bedrock

in the community. Many of them get enough attention, most of which is very well deserved.

But people like Rapoport and Jay Van Vechten, the founder and director of the Bash, tend to fly under the radar.

Van Vechten started the event, in its current form, six years ago to create a fun day or a big party for those among us with physical and/or intellectual challenges. Miracles were performed on the Intracoastal as people on wheelchairs and anyone who wished, were allowed to board any of 20 boats and take a sail down the waterway.

And Van Vechten loves a challenge. The long-time public relations guru, created what is today, undoubtedly the biggest, free, fun-day event in the nation for people with disabilities. Last year, more than 6,000 people attended and they are still trying to determine this year's attendance.

Someone hinted to me that next year, organizers hope to have a contest where more than 250 people in wheelchairs will do the same dance for five minutes. It might be a good idea to start practicing

your Electric Slide now for that contest.

The Man of the Year program is to showcase unsung heroes in the community, people who make a difference away from a bright spotlight.

Professional athletes, skiers and skaters aspire for championship rings and Olympic gold medals. Oscar dreams inspire actors, directors and others in the film industry.

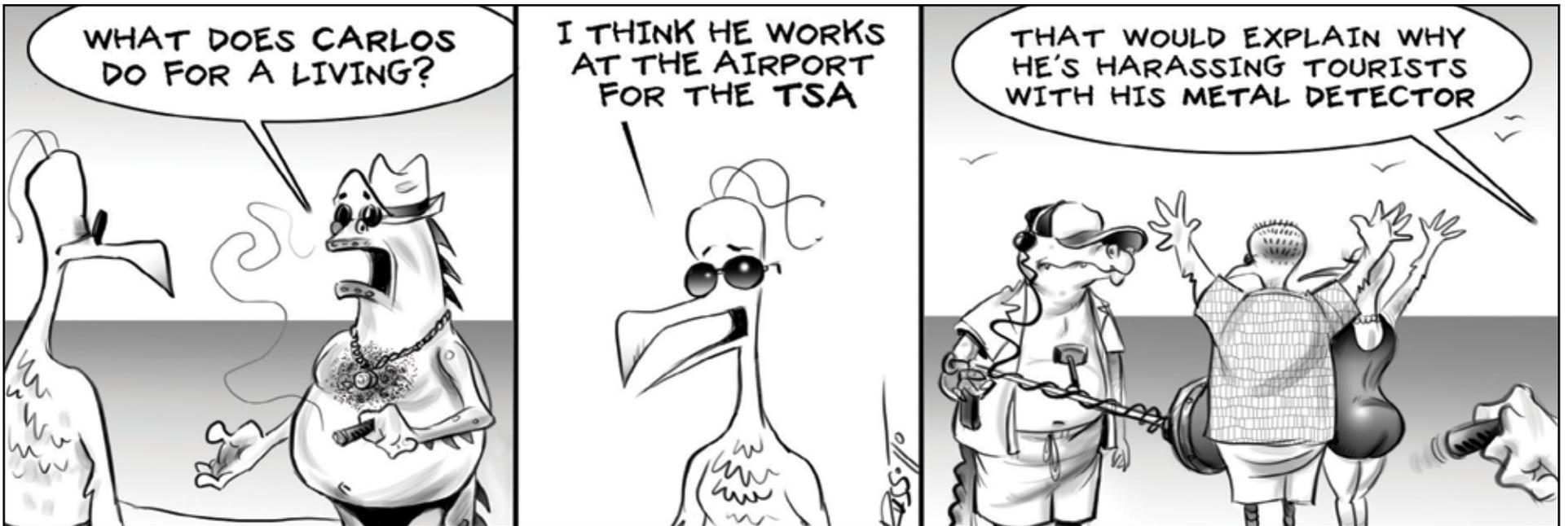
But if local folks do what they do in hopes of winning a Man of the Year recognition, they probably aren't the ideal candidates.

When the recipients were told that they are being awarded the distinction, they typically are more humbled than excited. That's when you know someone is worthy.

And as Rapoport came forward to accept his honor recently, the sincerity and humility was quite evident.

As I shared with the audience, Rapoport is a saint on loan from heaven, and as for Van Vechten, I think then there must be a green room in heaven awaiting him.

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INTEGRITY MOMENTS

By Rick Boxx

Effective Leaders Impart A Bigger Vision

When my daughter, Megan, said she desired to become an occupational therapist. I did not understand this vocation or what such work would entail. That was before we attended an open house at Kansas University Medical Center's Graduate Program for Occupational Therapy.

The program director first greeted all of the parents and prospective students, then proceeded to inform us that an occupational therapist's job is "to discover the dreams of the patient, then help them overcome their challenges to achieve those dreams."

I had to marvel at this powerful picture of the impact an occupational therapist can have. The program director must have been a wise leader, because she could have described daily duties and would have been accurate in detailing what an occupational

therapist does. Instead, she inspired and encouraged these students with a vision for changing lives. And in the process, she gained the support of parents who felt great enthusiasm about the meaningful roles their children could play in people's lives.

We see many biblical examples of the principle of inspiring followers with a great vision for the future. In Deuteronomy 3, for example, God said to Moses, "But commission Joshua, and encourage and strengthen him, for he will lead this people across and will cause them to inherit the land that you will see." God was not just giving Joshua an assignment – He was imparting vision for leading the Israelites.

A savvy leader inspires others with a vision bigger and more important than the specific responsibilities involved in

performing the job. You might know the story of the brick mason observed chipping at a large piece of granite, working as part of a large construction crew in Europe. When a passerby asked what he was doing, the mason replied, "I'm building a cathedral!" That man had vision.

The challenge for us as leaders is in communicating this vision, enabling people to see their work as bigger than themselves. It starts with us – you cannot give away something you do not possess, so we need to have the greater vision ourselves before we can pass it on to others. That is why I was so impressed by the description of what an occupational therapist actually does.

We spend so much of our time in business focused on the bottom line, striving for profits, that we often lose

sight of a greater vision. In your company, you know the products and services you provide. But what is your vision – how can your business make a positive, meaningful difference in the lives of people that you touch? Here are two biblical examples.

Make clear what you expect them to do. When Jesus initially approached His future disciples, He needed to convince them to leave their accustomed work as fishermen. He simply gave them their new job description: "Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men" (Matthew 4:19).

Communicate how lives can be changed. At the close of His earthly ministry, Jesus Christ made clear to His followers what He expected them to do: "...go and make disciples of all nations...teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19-20).

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

You Need Not Remain the Way You Are!

Human life is in constant motion. Change is not only possible but necessary for men and women who wish to maximize their experiences on earth. You need not neither should you, legitimately remain the way you are, if your goal is to advance in your essence and in your activities!

There are people who get so stuck in old patterns that nothing can ever be altered in their life; the way they did things so many years ago appears to be the only manner they can attempt them in the present, and probably into the future as well!

What functioned so well many years

ago is being continually replaced by better, more effective procedures and devices which enable you to achieve the same, often with greater excellence, not to mention economy of time which also occurs.

If you are to avoid remaining the way you are, you need to recognize new trends, study the ones which apply to your activities, learn them and apply the benefits they bring to what you do. As a person, you need to be asking more questions, discovering novel ways of operating, and maintaining an insatiable curiosity about more efficient patterns of seeking results,

even in areas other than your own.

One of my favorite words is the term "improvement" which should be constantly brought to our individual lives and to the way we fulfill tasks that depend on us. Those who stay stuck in the past more than likely are missing a fulfilling present, and may never see an amazing future which can be theirs. Yet, improvement comes solely through radical, reasonable changes!

What applies to things external to you have also a corresponding internal element. Self-improvement is a greatly needed and much appreciated activity

of any human life. Your communication may need improvement, your peculiar attitudes should be in constant repair, and your personal projection can display those elements that will attract rather than repulse fellow workers and potential clients.

You need not be carried by the winds blowing in society all the time, but with a discerning eye you can discover what is needed and best, and move ahead with greater confidence and legitimate, updated contributions to the world we inhabit!

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Municipal News

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Deputy Shoots man Caught Having sex in his Pool

By Jason Schwartz

An off-duty Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy shot a 49-year-old man he caught having sex with a woman in the pool of his West Boca apartment complex Saturday.

Deputy Alex Alfonso, who lives in the Reflections of Boca Del Mar, confronted Tony Ribeiro and a woman he said were engaged in a sex act just before 12:30 a.m. and told them to leave the pool area, according to a report by the Palm Beach County's Sheriff's Office.

The angry man then returned to the scene in a threatening manner and Alfonso shot him, authorities said.

The deputy identified himself as a law enforcement official and asked the amorous couple, who did not live in the housing complex, to leave the

Reflections at Boca Del Mar complex's private pool, investigators said.

The couple reluctantly complied, but a short time later the boyfriend returned and approached the deputy in a threatening manner as he was sitting in a lounge chair by the pool, according to the report.

The two men got into a dispute, which escalated when the suspect allegedly tried to hit the deputy with a bottle of Pinot Noir, authorities said.

That is when Alfonso pulled out his gun and fired, striking Ribeiro.

Ribeiro was taken to Delray Medical Center, where he underwent surgery.

Alfonso has been placed on administrative leave pending an internal investigation, which is standard protocol.

Delray Woman Sentenced to Probation for Money Laundering

By CRA News Service

A local woman who was charged in an international Internet gambling and money laundering scheme with a Boca Raton man, is sentenced to probation, the Boca Raton Tribune has learned.

A New York judge says Michele Lasso of Delray Beach helped authorities recover \$7 million from foreign banks for a widespread illegal sports gambling operation, spearheaded by local resident Philip Gurian.

Immigration officials in Albany detained Lasso, 30, for deportation to her native country, Panama, where managing bank accounts and sports betting in various countries is legal.

Lasso and Gurian, 52, who faces sentencing on April 15, were charged with conspiracy to launder money while Jay Goldman, of Lake Worth, and Alan Gould, of Plantation, were charged with transmission of wagering information.

Authorities said they ran an Internet sports betting operation. The complaint described Gurian as a "master agent", aka "bookie", who turned over a portion

of the illegal gambling proceeds to owners of gambling websites. Gurian made 40 to 50 bets on one team at a time and amassed about \$150,000 per day from October through December 2012, according to the complaint. Gurian had more than five people working for him across the country.

Lasso, who owns beauty salons, helped Gurian move gambling money between the United States and Panama, prosecutors said. Authorities intercepted a phone conversation between Gurian and Lasso where she allegedly agreed to wire \$4 million to a bank in Panama.

The complaint included a transcript of a November 13 conversation between Gurian and a Mastercard customer service agent where he explained why he bought a VPN identifier for his iPad:

"I gamble on sports so I needed...a VPN to make it look like the origin of my logs in were from Canada," Gurian told Mastercard. "So they offer a service that's like a hide my IP address."

The Broward County Sheriff's Office assisted the FBI with the investigation.

Mall Kiosk Owner Arrested in Knock-off Cartier Jewelry Bust

By Jason

Schwartz

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officers bought knockoff brand name jewelry from her business, police said.

Hina Singh, 38, who operates the Tressor and Silver Connection kiosks at the mall, was charged with selling counterfeit goods valued at more than \$20,000.

An undercover investigator with A Action Investigations and Security Inc. went to the jewelry kiosk and bought a replica Cartier Juste Un Clou nail bracelet for \$69 plus tax, Boca Raton police said. A real Cartier would have cost \$6,850.

Authorities said that Singh was ordered to stop selling counterfeit Cartier items in June 2013 and Chanel in 2011. The investigator, Eric Berger, told police the sales had continued "under the counter" and asked for their help.

Two undercover investigators from A

Action Investigations went to the Silver Connection and bought a Cartier bracelet, which was confirmed to be counterfeit. They also photographed several plastic bags, which had Cartier jewelry.

Police got a search warrant on Singh's kiosk, called her to the mall and questioned her. She was then arrested.

Singh said she stored multiple boxes labeled as "Do Not Sell," underneath her kiosk. But an employee who was working the kiosk sold items from one of those boxes while Singh was on vacation in Panama.

"All of this happened to me because of one bracelet that an employee sold while I wasn't there," Singh said.

Singh said her employee told officers she wasn't going to sell the bracelet to them, but after officers told her they were friends of Singh's and that they had bought bracelets before, the employee gave in.

Singh admitted she should have removed the items from the kiosk after receiving cease and desist letter from the attorneys representing Cartier.

"I can't just throw away merchandise," she said. "I don't have the heart to throw it away ... That's my fault, it should not be sitting there."

Police have not charged the employee.

Barricaded Man Surrenders to SWAT after Hostage Situation in Home



By Jason Schwartz

A five-hour standoff Monday at a home where a man barricaded himself and his 13-year-old son inside was the result of an argument between the man and his 16-year-old daughter over a curfew and using the car, authorities said.

In the end, police charged Dominic Bernardine with two counts of Child Abuse. A judge imposed a \$5,000 bond for each count of Child Abuse.

No one was injured in the incident in the 600 block of Northwest 13th Street, just south of Glades Road and near Florida Atlantic University.

The girl called police to the home around 1:30 p.m. after she said Bernardine, 40, pushed her to the ground, according to

the arrest report. He also poured cans of Coca-Cola on her belongings and smashed her MacBook computer on a garage floor, she continued.

She told police that he was, "going wild pacing back-and-forth, cursing, yelling, screaming, sweating and foaming at the mouth," according to the report.

The pair began arguing when the girl was 30 minutes late for curfew and Bernardine revoked her weekend privileges for her car.

She wanted to use the car Monday but Bernardine decided he needed it, which kicked off another argument, police said.

When officers arrived to the domestic disturbance, they found the girl outside and Bernardine holed up inside. Bernardine threw the girl out of the house as officers arrived, police said.

SWAT team members surrounded the home as hostage negotiators tried to get the man to surrender peacefully.

Police locked down the neighborhood and ordered residents to stay inside.

Bernardine surrendered shortly before 7 p.m.

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Rodeley Pierre, who had never heard about Pie Day, thought it was a creative way to introduce the material.

"It's new to me," the 9th grader said. "I thought it was a day to eat pie

and then he explained it. I think it was good way to use it in the classroom."

Middle school students at Saint Joseph's Episcopal School celebrated with a special event that "sweetened" the learning process. To make Pi Day learning more hands-on, the Middle School Math Department hosted a pie in the face celebration.

Students were invited to buy an opportunity to throw a pie in their math teacher's face. The event raised enough money to buy scientific calculators and an iPad for the Middle School Math Department.

"We look forward to fun opportunities such as this one that give us the opportunity to be outside learning math concepts in a different way," said Tyler Thomas, president of the Student Council. "We will always remember our Pi facts!"

Each month, school officials encourage middle school students to share ideas they think would make learning more exciting and fun. They then work diligently to match up their desires with opportunities available, which further enhance traditional in-classroom learning.

"Pi Day is a perfect example of that collaboration," Tami Pleasanton, head of school for Saint Joseph's.

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The sorority's focus was on STEM, introducing young people to futures in Engineering, Technology, Science and Math, said Marsha Norfus, president of the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

"Our overall theme is "H3: It's all about me- Healthy Choices, Healthy Living and Healthy Generations," she said. "We know that the youth are our future therefore, we must prepare them so that they can lead the way."

Chapters nationwide held the symposiums on March 8 as a unified effort to support youth, organizers said.

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Blount and his executive team have been meeting for weeks with officials at Wellington Presbyterian Church, which currently governs the school's operations, to reach an agreement. Under the agreement, the church will be allowed to operate on the property for the next three years.

During its first year, Eagle Arts Academy was approved to open with nearly 900 students from kindergarten through sixth grade and is now accepting applications. The charter has been approved for nearly 1,500 students at the end of a three year period.

Dr. Liz Knowles, formerly of Pine Crest School, has been selected as Head of School. Knowles, a curriculum and reading specialist and an award-winning educator and author, developed Eagle Arts' "Artademics" curriculum with Blount. An educator for 40 years, Knowles has experience in cognitive skills development and the International Baccalaureate program.

The school, scheduled to open in August, will focus on a mixture of performing and production arts and offer a cognitive skill development program for all ages, Blount said. The school will be retrofitted with a green screen studio, digital media editing facility, TV studio, plus an acting, dance and vocal studio, with additional improvements expected over the next 18 months. Technology will be infused into all areas of the curriculum to enhance academics, develop creativity, and extend learning through video, animation, and much more.

"We want to make sure these kids are ready for the world. They will learn how important the arts are to education and to the world," he said. "Studies show that kids who are involved in the arts usually do better in school in all sorts of ways, including academically and socially."

Blount has already worked to secure industry professionals from both sides of the entertainment industry to conduct specialty workshops for Eagle Arts students.

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These "OK2Talk" community conversations are part of a bigger action plan that will be unveiled at a county conference on April 25.

Other events were held in Belle Glade and Jupiter.

The Mental Health Association of Palm Beach County says this is their way of answering President Obama's call for communities to get involved and creatively come up with ways to help youth with mental illnesses.

For more information, call 561-665-0151.

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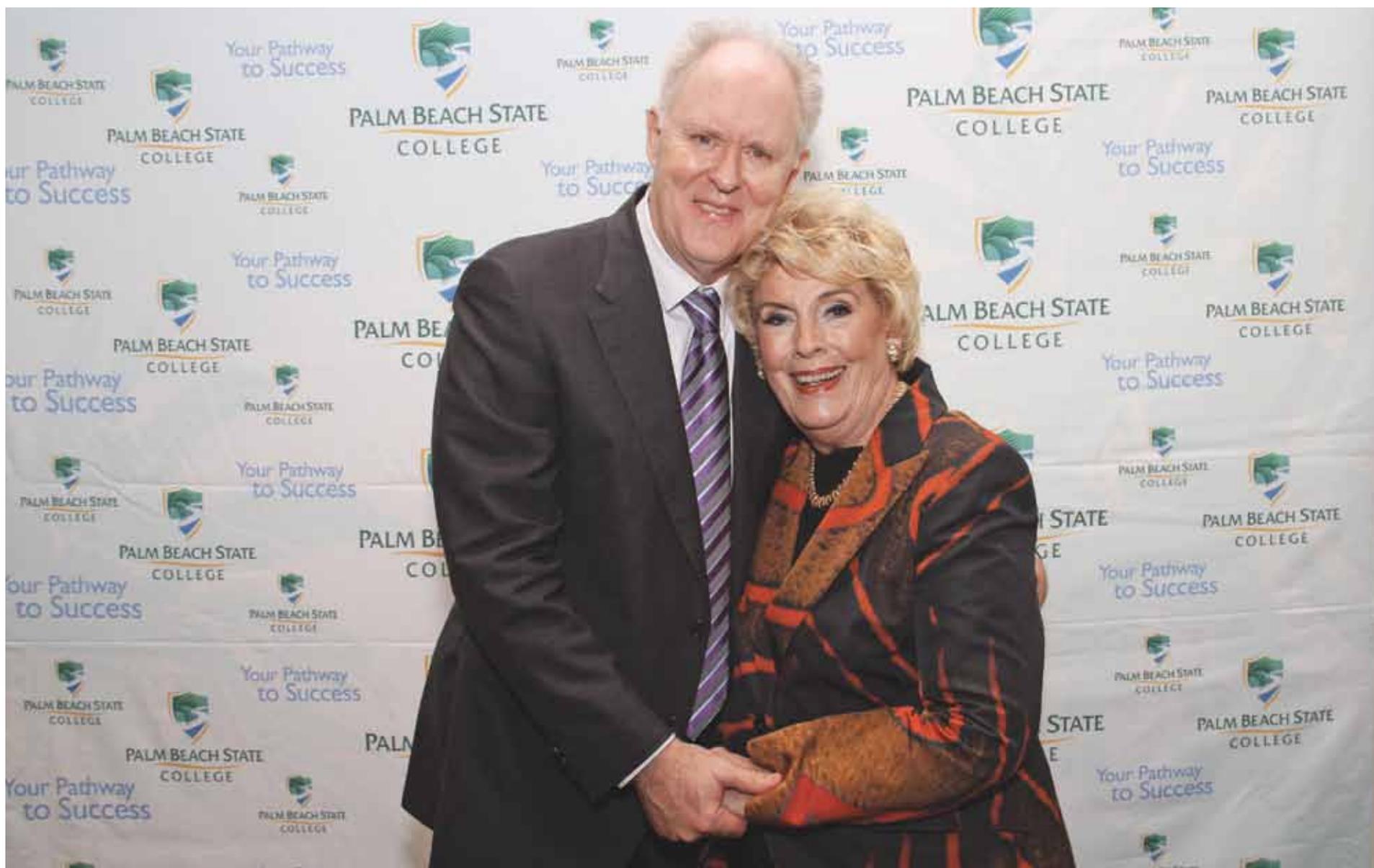
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John Lithgow builds STEAM at Second Initiative Luncheon for Palm Beach State College



The event, titled, Inside the Mind of John Lithgow, chaired by local business executive and philanthropist Yvonne Boice was fascinating in part because the topics of conversation with Lithgow were as varied as the facets of his prolific career. His children's books and live performances are vehicles for communicating his passion and inspiration - igniting a love for the arts in young people. "It's about self-expression and I'm such an enthusiast because I know what it has added to my life," said Lithgow.

"Lithgow is passionate about the role creativity and the arts can play in expanding the traditional approach to education, literacy and life. He was the perfect fit to continue the STEAM

dialog," said Yvonne Boice, event chair and foundation board member. "Lithgow represented my lifelong commitment to both the arts and education. The STEAM initiative includes the arts because we understand the integral role and basic contribution art makes to science, technology, engineering and math."

The Initiative was created to impact the projected shortage of local, skilled professionals in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering Arts and Math) fields. The goal is to raise money to support STEAM scholarships, STEAM academic programs and to increase the number of student internships and partnerships with local businesses. The five-year initiative

launched in 2013 featuring computer icon Steve Wozniak and has raised nearly \$1 million.

During the Q & A session, he spoke candidly and drew on the creative and comedic skills seen in his Emmy-winning portrayal of the absurd alien commander Dick Solomon on "Third Rock From the Sun," and his equally intense but dark "Trinity Killer," in Dexter.

"Our school systems are embattled with cost cutting measures which has meant the arts first. An enlightened mind is an open mind and open mind is a keenly educable mind," says Lithgow.

The actor is best known for his iconic roles in theatre, film and television and

was nominated for Oscars for "The World According to Garp," "Terms of Endearment" and "Twilight Zone." He has appeared in more than 30 films and been nominated for 11 Emmy Awards and won five; He has written eight New York Times best-selling children's picture books and a memoir.

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Inset Ear Plugs for "American Idiot"



Fair Warning: "American Idiot" is more rock concert than musical theater.

The management thoughtfully provides earplugs at Broward Center, where this rock opera by Green Day runs through April 6.

I give this warning for older theater-goers who may be unfamiliar with Green Day or the genre of punk rock. "American Idiot" is performed quickly without intermission in about 90 minutes, but some people bailed anyway.

I on the other hand was acquainted with Green Day and the concept album that inspired "American Idiot." Some of the tunes, all composed by guitarist Billy Joe Armstrong with additional lyrics by Armstrong's band mates Mike Dirnt and Tre Cool, became big radio hits.

The original concept by Billy Joe Armstrong has been fleshed out by original Broadway director Michael Mayer. Armstrong added additional songs from the Green Day catalog from "21st Century Breakdown" and a

B side called "When It's Time."

The first thing you notice about the set is multiple television screens from floor to ceiling. That's because the story is set in "Jingletown, USA," where everyone watches TV incessantly. The frustration of the youth of Jingletown is expressed in the first song, "American Idiot." Johnny (Jared Nepute) is trying to cheer up his buddy Will (Casey O'Farrell). They are joined by Tunny (Dan Tracy) to smoke dope and drink beer while they sing self-explanatory songs like "Jesus of Suburbia," "City of the Damned" and "I Don't Care." A girl named Heather (Mariah McFarlane) joins the group to sing "Dearly Beloved," and all join in on "Tales of Another Broken Home."

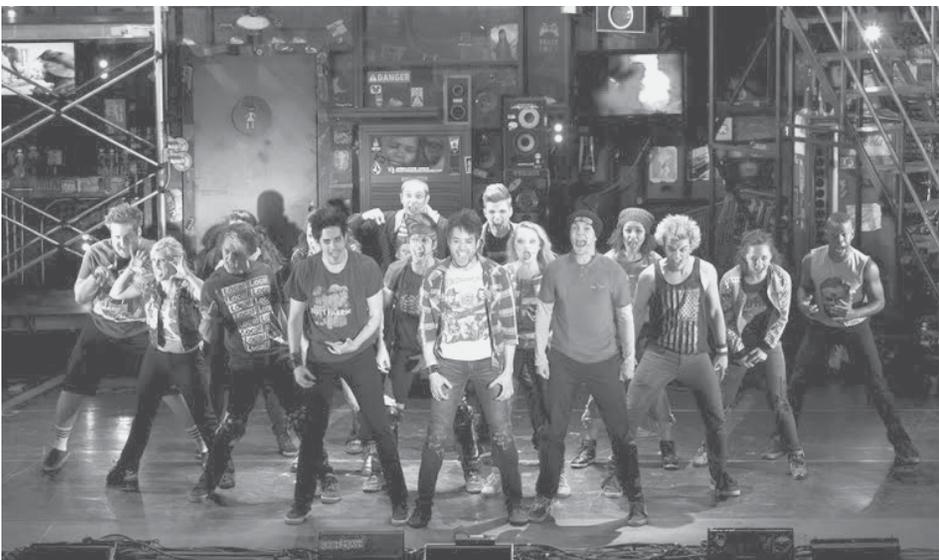
Subplots, such as they are, involve Tunny's ill-fated enlistment in the Army and his subsequent romance with Extraordinary Girl (Taylor Jones); Johnny's coping with his drug-craving alter ego St. Jimmy (Carson Higgins); Johnny's infatuation with a mystery girl he calls Whatsername (Olivia Puckett), and Will and Heather's rocky transition to parenthood when she becomes pregnant.

Everyone's dashed dreams are expressed in the tenderest ballad, "Wake Me Up When September Ends."

The show features an onstage band led by a most animated conductor and keyboardist (including accordion), Evan Jay Newman.

While "American Idiot" does not have a conventional happy ending, don't make the mistake of running out early, because the coolest guitar-intense number and best Green Day song are saved for a final encore.

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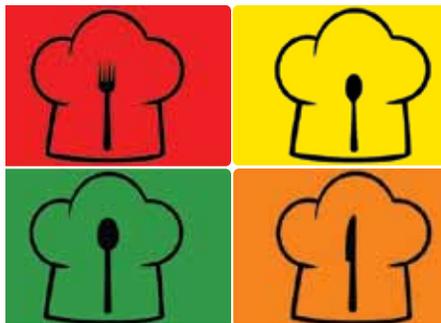
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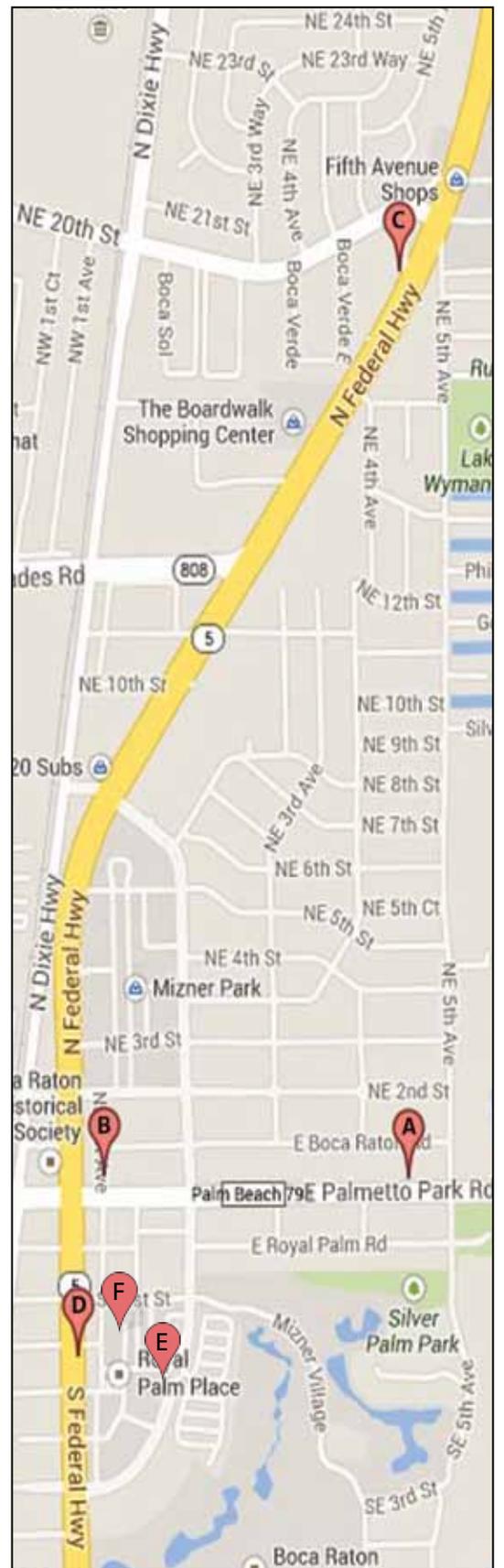
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By Vickie Middlebrooks

Boca Raton High School's Bobcat Battalion traveled to Orlando earlier this month and won the Navy Junior ROTC Florida State Championship.

The Bobcats competed against 23 other high school JROTC unit finalists out of 60 units in the state. This is the sixth state title for the Bobcats.

To prepare for this competition, the cadets began hitting the books, participating in physical fitness training and practicing drill maneuvers two weeks before school started last August.

Cadet Captain Jaymarie Colon-Perez led the Bobcat Battalion to this State Championship. The Cadets finished first in Academics,

on the Academic Test, placing first. The field meet was very tight, down to the last two events. It was between the Bobcats Battalion and their rivals, Flanagan High School.

The Bobcats ran like the wind to beat Flanagan in the 100 yard and 200 yard relays, said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Bingham, the naval science instructor at Boca Raton High.

"When the dust finally settled, the Bobcats prevailed with first place overall, and Flanagan second," Bingham said. "All these efforts have gained the Cadets a well-deserved undefeated year in competition. Congratulations to the cadets and instructors SCPO Tim Core and CPO Edwin Morales."

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HOMES INSIDE AND OUT

By Joshua Carlson

Flood Insurance Bill: Changes for Homeowners

The new Flood Insurance Bill and what this means for you, Part 2. Just a Quick recap if you missed the last column "Flood Insurance Bill: Changes for Buyers and Sellers". This Bill, which was passed on March 21, 2014, is considered short term relief from the overwhelming premium increases as seen in the past. I am covering 3 general areas which will be discussed in reference to how this Flood Insurance Bill will impact your bottom line: Changes for Real Estate Buyers and Sellers, Changes for Homeowners, and for Homeowners Whom Have Already Paid.

In the first part of this 2 part series we discussed the changes of the new Flood Insurance Bill and its impact for Real estate buyers and sellers. Today I will go over what changes were made and how this will affect homeowners.

Also, what this means if you are a homeowner whom has overpaid for Flood Insurance.

Changes for Current Homeowners

Under the New Bill if you own a home, there is good news and bad news with this Bill compared to the previous flood insurance laws.

GOOD NEWS: FEMA cannot raise your flood rate more than 18 percent per year. Also, FEMA cannot raise flood insurance rates within a single property class, on average, more than 15% per year. When raising the yearly rates, FEMA must take the property value into consideration. They must NOT exceed 1% of the property's value. For example: They should try to keep the yearly increase below \$2,500 for a property owner in a \$250,000 home.

BAD NEWS: If you are currently paying less than their actuarial rate, then the new Bill states and directs FEMA to increase flood rates by at least 5% for most homes. The actuarial rate is considered to be a calculation/balance between the chance of flood damage and the premium being paid. In order to help reduce the \$24 Billion deficit FEMA currently has, there will be an annual surcharge for all homeowners with a National Flood Insurance Policy: \$25 for Primary Residences and \$250 for second homes and businesses. No time frame was stated other than it will be charged until subsidized policies reach full risk rates.

If You Overpaid As A Homeowner UNDER THE NEW BILL: If your home was originally built

to code before they reassessed and changed the flood zone area then the property is grandfathered-in at the lower rate. If this happened and you overpaid as a homeowner then you should receive a refund. The Bill was very unclear as to when you will receive a refund. There is still a lot of clarification and calculations that need to be discussed and implemented before they will release anything else.

This Bill goes into great depth and this is only a summary to help you better understand what is taking place. If you would like to read more detailed information and follow this Flood Insurance Bill you can visit - <https://www.govtrack.us/congress/bills/113/hr3370>.

Stay Tuned for more helpful real estate tips, locally and nationally...

Joshua Carlson has been a Real Estate Professional/Broker-Agent in the state of Florida for 14 years. He has a passion for educating his clients and walking them through the home buying/selling process. If you have any real estate related questions or topics you would like to hear about, he can be contacted at 561-929-8874 or JoshCarlson.RealEstate@gmail.com

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| Century Village | 1009 Wolverton A 1009 | 3/25/2014 | \$51,000 |
| CENTURY VILLAGE | 2064 Cornwall D | 3/27/2014 | \$58,500 |
| GABLES OF BOCA BARWOOD | 23490 SW 57 604 | 3/25/2014 | \$76,100 |
| Ainslie At Century Vlg Condo | 4043 Ainslie C 4043 | 3/25/2014 | \$82,000 |
| Century Village | 3023 Newcastle B | 3/28/2014 | \$82,000 |
| LOS RAYOS DE SOL | 7449 Campo Florida | 3/26/2014 | \$90,000 |
| La Paz At Boca Pointe | 7472 La Paz Place 204 | 3/28/2014 | \$102,000 |
| Century Village | 1001 Lincoln A 1001 | 3/26/2014 | \$110,000 |
| Boca Teeca Condo | 6661 2nd Avenue 4010 | 3/25/2014 | \$113,000 |
| Town Villas | 18770 Stewart Circle 8 | 3/28/2014 | \$113,000 |
| Town Villas | 18881 Jolson Avenue 4 | 3/24/2014 | \$119,000 |
| Boca Teeca | 299 NW 52nd Terrace 1190 | 3/26/2014 | \$123,000 |
| CENTURY VILLAGE WEST | 1038 Newcastle B 1038 | 3/25/2014 | \$125,900 |
| Boca Rancho | 22232 Boca Rancho Drive D | 3/26/2014 | \$126,000 |
| Boca Bayou | 13 Royal Palm Way 605 | 3/28/2014 | \$145,000 |
| Whisper Walk | 8252 Springlake Drive | 3/28/2014 | \$152,500 |
| TIMBERWALK I | 11705 Timbers Way 45-A | 3/26/2014 | \$170,000 |
| CASTEL GARDENS | 7432 Champagne Place 7432 | 3/25/2014 | \$173,000 |
| Whitehall Cond At Camino Real | 6121 Balboa Circle Apt 105 | 3/24/2014 | \$180,000 |
| Villa San Remo Condo | 8742 Via Reale #1 | 3/24/2014 | \$193,000 |
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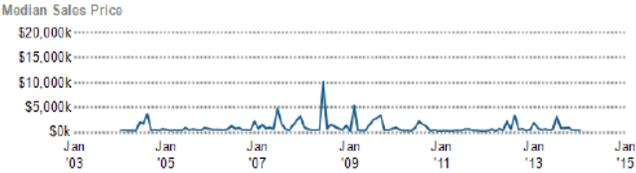
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| Income Per Capita | \$49,491 | \$33,960 | \$26,733 | \$27,915 |
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| Unemployment Rate | 5% | 6% | 5.9% | - |
| Unemployment Number | 2.17K | 38.1K | 554K | - |
| Employment Number | 41.6K | 597K | 8.83M | - |
| Labor Force Number | 43.7K | 635K | 9.38M | - |

Median Sales Price vs. Unemployment

This chart shows the relationship between employment and home prices in a metro area. Employment is a good measure of the strength of the local economy. Generally speaking, the better the job market, the more likely home prices are rising.

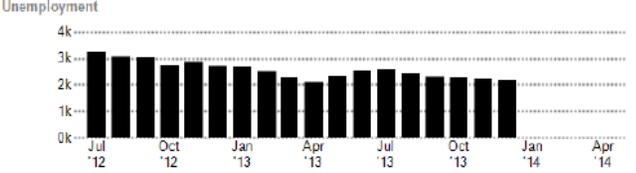
Data Source: Moody's Analytics; economy.com
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Unemployment Rate

This chart shows the unemployment trend in the area of your search. The unemployment rate is an important driver behind the housing market.

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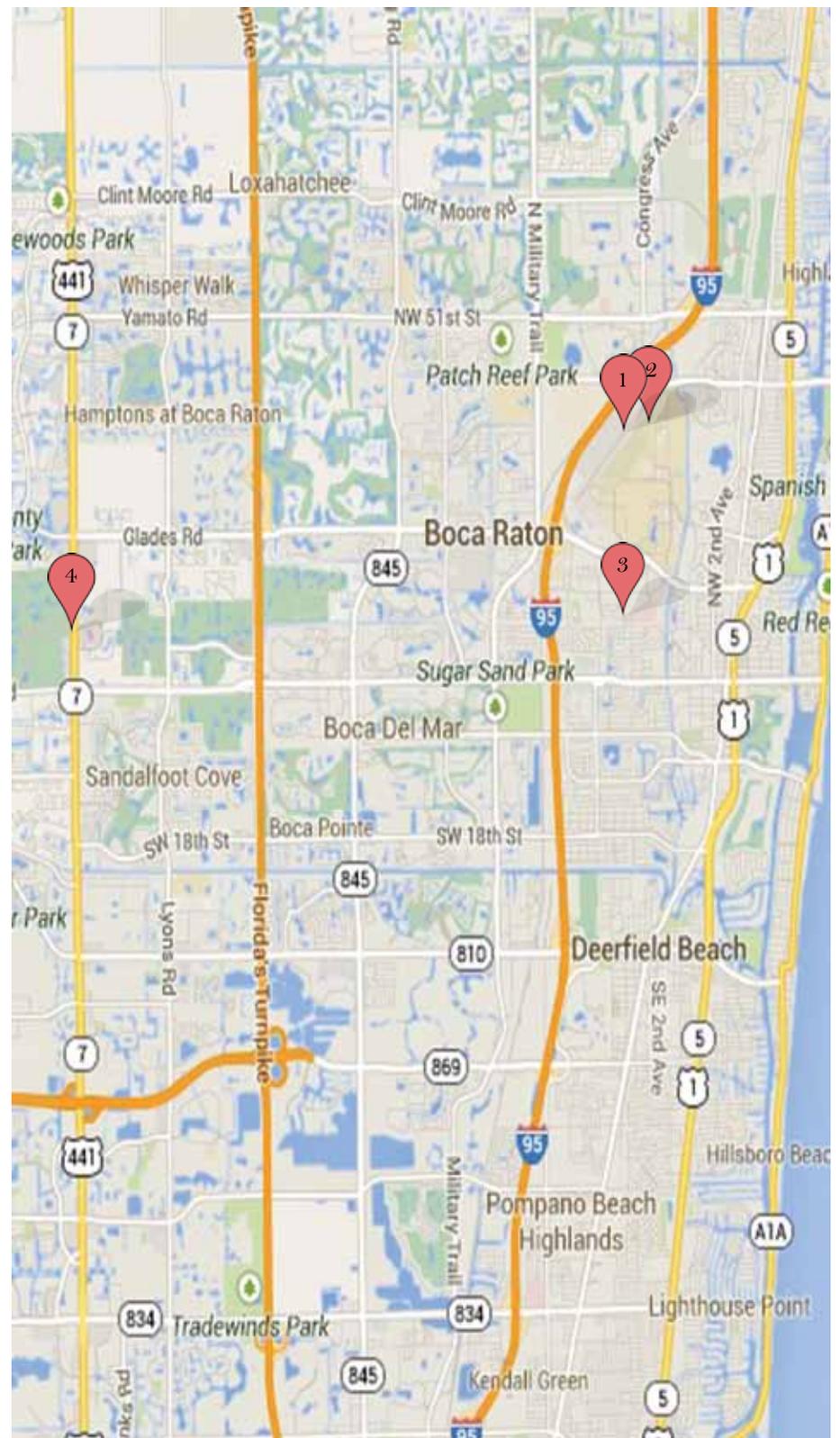


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FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

How Good are You at Worrying?

One of the great wonders of the workplace is the variety of talents and abilities we observe. Some people are natural leaders, others find it easier to follow and support those who lead. Some are especially gifted in administration, directing and delegating tasks, while others are adept at personally handling a multitude of details. Some have natural skills at sales and marketing – they could sell ice to polar bears in northern Canada. Others are talented speakers, while some do their best communicating through writing.

But if there is one “skill” most of us possess in equal measure, it is the capacity for worrying. If we own a business or hold top executive responsibilities, we worry about matters ranging from how to plan for future uncertainties to how to meet next week’s payroll. We worry about deadlines, job promotions, finding a new job, or whether we will receive well-deserved (we believe) pay increases.

If our business relies on a small number of key clients, we worry about losing them. We worry about how to find new customers. We worry about our competition making changes that could have a detrimental impact on our business. We worry about the weather; the local, national and world economy; the costs of fuel; or how to keep pace with ever-changing technology and market trends.

We are so accomplished at worrying that we even worry when there is absolutely nothing to worry about. We start worrying that soon there will be something to worry about. Maybe this helps us to feel we will be better prepared for when (and if) it happens.

One of the reasons we worry is because it makes us feel like we are doing

something when there is nothing else we can do. We feel good to be concerned about a situation – even if we are helpless to do anything about it. But what does worrying accomplish? Experts say at least 90% of the things that worry us never occur, so we have wasted considerable mental and emotional energy on nothing.

Including myself among those that find it easy to worry, I find it comforting and reassuring to regularly remind myself what the Bible has to say about worry:

Instead of worrying, pray. Worrying deprives us of sleep, saps our energy, and disrupts all sense of inner peace. What if you could simply transfer those concerns to someone else with the unshakable assurance that they will be properly addressed? “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus” (Philippians 4:6-7).

Let God do the worrying. Have you ever tried to lift something heavy and felt relief when someone stronger than you volunteered to carry the weight? That is exactly what God offers to do for us when we commit our worries to Him. “Cast all your anxiety on him (God) because he cares for you” (1 Peter 5:7).

God wants to carry the burden. Has anyone ever told you, “Do not worry. I have it under control”? This is exactly what God is telling us. We worry about things outside of our control, or things that probably will not happen. God tells us, “Relax. I will take care of it. Take a load off yourself.” Jesus said, “Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest” (Matthew 11:28).

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Department of Children and Felonies

Kudos to The Miami Herald and its investigational series on DCF, Florida’s Department of Children and Families, which I have chosen to call The Department of Children and Felonies.

Occasionally over my years of practice I have represented parent’s whose child was taken from them by “The Department” on slight evidence. For instance there was a little girl in Broward being examined by her young pediatrician who reports to DCF that there was an odd rash around her private parts which might mean that her father was doing what he shouldn’t.

The child was removed from the parents and given to the wife’s sister as a foster parent, with no contact with the dad. Six months later, after an expert’s examination of the girl and the few months old photographs the finding was reversed.

However the Herald’s stories, published and to be published depicted the stories of over 400 children dying in the last few years after being replaced by the DCF in the home of parents, or one parent and his or her live in post divorce partner.

Not that any death of anyone’s child is to be taken lightly but these children were in homes in which the parent or parents has lost custody of a child after an investigation and court hearing but had regained the child after some intervention by DCF and the court system.

Stories of a child who was killed by the home’s friendly boa constrictor which killed her in her bed, or a little boy who died, suffocated by the drunken or stoned mom who rolled over her as she slept, to children hit by cars and trucks while wandering the streets at night where there parent had a night job and no baby sitter.

Why were these endangered children returned to their dangerous parents, or one of them you ask? Why were these trustless parents trusted with life itself? There are a few reasons that I am aware of:

1. Our state’s policy to reunify the family unit rather than look only for the best interest of the children, as we do in dissolution of marriage court cases.

2. The presumptive process in removing children from home to foster parent and returning them to the “intact” parental home is childish and unsophisticated. Parents are interviewed, and instructed to visit a psychologist a time or two, and directed to read some books or pamphlets on parenting.

3. The parent has other simple “tasks” to accomplish and meet with investigators at their homes from time to time.

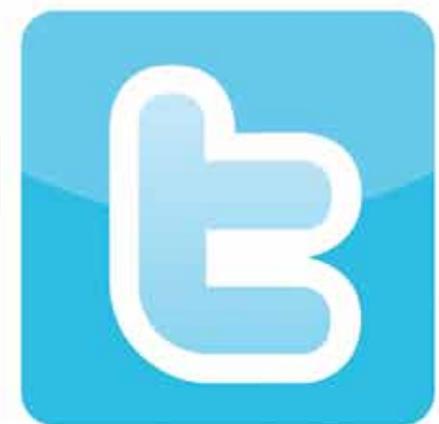
4. According to the Herald, and in my experience the DCF investigators are marginally educated and over worked. They and their regular lawyers are so enamored by their unification success they fail to count the dead kids in their wake.

5. These lawyers and investigators appear before the same judges day after day and independent lawyers have little chance to persuade this powerful triangle to allow the foster children to remain in foster care if reunification appears to be a frightening risk.

Until the best interests of the “at risk” children becomes most important to every judge children will continue to needlessly die. Until the investigators and other semi-educated professionals become more educated and more professional and until they lose control over the judges children will continue to die.

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Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Research Park At Florida Atlantic University Reports Another Year Of Record Growth

For the second year in a row, the Research Park at Florida Atlantic University has reported outstanding year-to-year growth. Released today, its Report to the Community documents significant progress made in 2013 toward positioning the Research Park as the preeminent R&D destination for innovative technology businesses.

An independent economic growth and impact study documents the results the Research Park's strategic vision and expanding partnerships are having on business growth:

- The South Florida economy realized an economic impact increase of 64% to \$449.1 million.
- Revenues earned by Research Park companies topped \$2.5 billion, an increase of 49%.
- Employment within the Park increased 33% percent to 1307 direct jobs.
- Average Research Park employee salary increased by over \$10,000 a year to \$78,813, 67.4% higher than the average salary in Palm Beach County.
- \$30.9M in investment capital raise in 2013.
- 43 new patent applications filed in 2013.

Noting the Excellence in Economic Development Award for 2013 received from the International Economic Development Council, Andrew Duffell, president & CEO of the Research Park stated, "The Research Park has been successful in recruiting high profile companies involved in the

development of industry-changing technologies. The Report to the Community illustrates the positive effect that renewed and deepened links between Research Park companies and FAU has on sustainable job growth and technologies in South Florida."

With locations in Boca Raton and Deerfield Beach, the Research Park is widely regarded as South Florida's laboratory for new entrepreneurial ideas and technologies. Three new companies: Life of Purpose, Electronic Payment Systems Global, and People's Trust Insurance moved into the Research Park during 2013. Research Park activity indicates an increased concentration in medical technology and healthcare IT companies, key ingredients that bode well for healthy economic growth in South Florida.

The Report to the Community (downloadable from www.research-park.org) highlights the continued formation of valuable partnerships between Research Park companies and FAU's various colleges, with 190 FAU graduates and interns employed in their chosen field of academics. A partnership with the South Florida Technology Alliance, located in the Research Park, builds on the Alliance's infrastructure of mentors and resources to provide strategic guidance for Research Park tenants.

Equally important for the long term growth of the Research Park and sustainable job creation for South Florida, the Technology Business Incubator (TBI) located within the Park continues to develop. A new Council of Advisors assists companies in scaling their concepts to maturity.



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Sports

The Boca Raton Tribune

FAU Finishes Eight in Slomin Autism Invitational

After finishing in tenth-place in the second round, Florida Atlantic University shot a team total of 293 in the final round to finish the Slomin Autism Invitational in eighth-place. The Owls' A team recorded a three-round total of 885, while the B team finished in 14th-place with 946 strokes.

Connor O'Rourke was FAU's top finisher for the tournament, tying for 22nd-place with rounds of 78, 70 and 72. Derron Peyton followed tying for 28th with a three-round total of 221. Peyton led FAU in pars, shooting even-par on 39 holes.

Freshman Caleb Sibley tied for 31st carding 72 in the third-round and led the team in eagles. O'Rourke, Peyton and Sibley finished just one shot apart. Airik

Medinis tied for 38th with round of 76, 74 and 74. Blake Lyler rounded out the A team with 233 strokes over the three days.

The B team was led by Joseph Arazi who tied for 61st with 232 strokes over three-rounds. Finishing with just two strokes more than Arazi was Payton Olsen. Olsen shot rounds of 76, 82, and 76. Senior Alex Gates tied for 68th with 235 strokes. Dan Cavanaugh rounded out the B team shooting 81 on the final day of the tournament to finish in 77th-place.

The Owls will conclude their regular season schedule on Monday, March 7 at the Jim West Intercollegiate in McKinney, Texas before heading to the Conference USA Men's Golf Championship on Sunday, April 20 in Texarkana, Texas.

Freshman Steals Home as FAU Defeats Number 12 Florida

Freshman Cain Spangler stole home in the top of the 11th inning on Tuesday to give the Florida Atlantic University baseball team a 5-4 win over No. 12 Florida in Gainesville.

Senior Kevin Alexander, who missed the last two weeks due to illness, returned in top form, earning the win in three innings of work.

FAU hit five doubles and freshman Esteban Puerta earned four consecutive hits and went 4-for-5 on the day to lead the Owls at the plate. Stephen Kerr, Brendon Sanger and CJ Chatham each picked up multiple hits on the night.

The Owls (16-12) fell behind early as the Gators (19-10) posted three runs in the first inning. FAU would respond in the top of the second with singles by Ricky Santiago, Puerta and Kevin Abraham. Chatham hit an RBI groundout to score Santiago, shrinking the Florida lead to 3-1.

Chatham cut the lead in half in the fifth inning by hitting an 0-2 pitch over the left center wall for his third home run of the season.

With two outs in the sixth, sophomore Billy Endris hit a double to left center and Puerta singled on the next pitch to drive

him in and tie the game at 3-3.

The Gators retook the lead in the bottom of the frame on a sacrifice fly after a hit, a hit batter and a double steal.

The Owls wouldn't go away, however, as they tied the game once more in the seventh as freshman Kerr and Sanger each doubled. FAU loaded the bases in the ninth after Chatham and Kerr singled to lead off the inning, but was unable to get any runs across.

Florida put two on with no outs in the bottom of the ninth and had the potential game-winning run on third before the Owls extinguished the rally under Alexander's guidance.

Spangler and Sanger each hit singles in the 11th before Tyler Rocklein reached on a fielder's choice that left runners at the corners with two outs. With a 1-2 count on Santiago, FAU Head Coach John McCormack called for a double steal.

Rocklein took off for second, drawing the attention of the Florida defense. With perfect timing, Spangler took off for home and beat the throw to score the go-ahead run.

Alexander struck out two in the bottom of the 11th to seal FAU's seventh victory all-time against the Gators.

Fighting Knights Defeat Palm Beach Atlantic 3-2

A two-out RBI double from Mike Gonzalez in the bottom of the eighth gave Lynn University's eighth-ranked baseball team a 3-2 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic on Tuesday afternoon. Gonzalez went 2-for-4 at the plate and was joined by Thomas Kain and Michael Stemle with multi-hit afternoons. AJ Falleta improved to 4-0 in relief to help the Fighting Knights move to 26-7 overall.

Down 2-1 in the fifth, Kain was able to knot the game at two with his second base hit of the day. The junior third baseman smacked a single through the hole in the left side of the infield, scoring Enrique Perez from second.

Three innings later the Blue & White looked to end the game. Matt Ackerman drew a two-out walk in the eighth, giving Lynn runners on first and second. Palm Beach Atlantic (13-17-1) head coach Ken Bottenfield walked to the mound for a conference but decided to stick with his starter Tyler Scheuer. Ahead in the count 3-1, Gonzalez ripped a hanging off-speed pitch inside the first base line, scoring pinch runner Cory Gibson for the winning run.

The Sailfish had plenty of opportunities in the first three innings against Bobby Kruse, stranding six

runners in the first three innings of play. Each frame, though, Kruse was able to navigate through trouble to keep PBA off the scoreboard. He allowed four hits and issued two walks with three strikeouts in three innings of work.

Stemle used his speed to generate the first run of the game in the third. The junior from Lake Worth, Fla., stole his team-leading 18th base in an attempt at third and was able to trot home when catcher Spencer Castro's throw went into left field.

Kyle Butcher surrendered the tying run in the fourth. The senior southpaw fanned two of the first three batters he faced until a week ground ball found its way up the middle to score Castro. Palm Beach Atlantic was able to take a 2-1 lead in the fifth after Castro drove home another run with a single to right field. Luckily for Lynn, Castro was caught between first and second on the throw to the plate and was tagged out in a rundown.

Falleta tossed three scoreless innings of relief and struck out Ryan Gerber looking to end the seventh and the Sailfish threatening with two runners on base. Andrew Melchor came on in the ninth to pitch a 1-2-3 inning, with one strikeout, for his fifth save.

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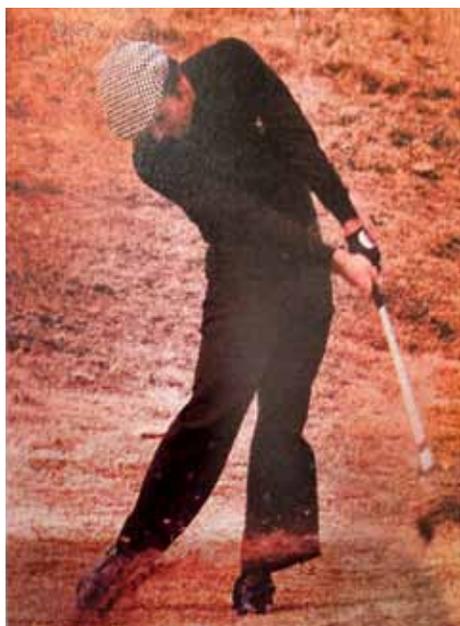
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The Pedro Project

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my work cut out for me here. Whew!! Please send me some aspirin, because you just don't understand how bad it is.

Each week I will be giving you a report of Pedro's progress,(if he has any). So look for the weekly results, along with some pictures. I do promise we will YELL FORE, after we hit the ball.



Lynn Lacrosse Falls in Home Opener

It was a beautiful day on the campus of Lynn University for the lacrosse team to host the first game in school history at the brand new Bobby Campbell Stadium. Unfortunately the Fighting Knights fell, 18-7, to Colorado Mesa (4-2), but there was much to be celebrated. Taylor Ferrino recorded 20 saves in the loss while Tyler Janvrin had his first career hat trick.

Colorado Mesa's Tom Hurley scored the first goal of the game with 9:05 remaining in the first quarter. The Mavericks would score once more to take a 2-0 lead heading into the second quarter. Michael Beimford opened the second quarter with a goal at 14:40 to take a 3-0 lead for CMU.

Tyler Janvrin scored the first Lynn goal on Malfitano Field when Chris D'Angelo passed to Janvrin just outside the crease. Colorado Mesa scored four more goals in the second quarter to take an 8-1 lead at halftime.

CMU scored the first two goals in the second half before Dante Egan scored unassisted to cut Lynn's deficit to 9-2. Austin Pridham scored unassisted at 9:12 for the Maverick's 10th goal but the Blue & White answered back less than a minute later when Joey Bacarella found Danny Egan who fired a shot past Colorado

Mesa's goalkeeper for Lynn to trail 10-3. Brian Kiel scored unassisted with 1:34 remaining in the third quarter.

Lynn opened the fourth quarter in a 12-4 hole which expanded when Michael Beimford and Hurley each scored for the Mavericks in the first five minutes of the quarter. Kiel scored his second unassisted goal of the game with 7:25 remaining in regulation. CMU scored four unanswered goals over the next four minutes before Janvrin scored back-to-back goals in the final two minutes of play, his second goal was assisted by D'Angelo.

D'Angelo tabbed a career-best 20-of-26 face off wins at the 'x' for the Blue & White while also grabbing a career-high 15 ground balls. CMU's goalkeeper Brad Brandenburg stopped four shots while earning the win between the pipes for the Mavericks while Pridham scored the only hat trick for his team. Six other Mavericks had multi-goal games.

Janvrin's hat trick comes as the first for Lynn University at Bobby Campbell Stadium while it also marked his fifth multi-goal game of the season and put him in sole possession of second most goals on the season for Lynn. Kiel's multi-goal game also marked his fifth of the season.

Strikers Fall 2-0 to Don Bosco FC

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers lost to Don Bosco FC by the score of 2-0 in front of a sold out of over 5,000 fans in Parc St. Therese in Haiti. The team helped inaugurate the newly renovated stadium in Petion-Ville, Haiti, just outside of Port au Prince.

The narrow turf field and speed of Don Bosco proved a challenge early as the team struggled to find quality shots.

Strikers keeper Lionel Brown made two great saves in the first 15 minutes, keeping the team in the game. The Strikers Martin Nuñez, Shawn Chin and Mark Anderson all took several shots early, but were unable to find their mark.

Don Bosco scored 18 minutes into the match on a header by Don Bosco's Benji Distama to the delight of the crowd.

Just two minutes later, Don Bosco

capitalized on a defensive mistake by the Strikers, Delvin Junior took a shot from 30 yards out that went over Brown.

The Strikers were able to settle down after the second score and went into the lockerrooms down 2-0.

After a short lightning delay just minutes into the second half, the Strikers played more aggressively for the final 40 minutes but were unable to score.

The Strikers best change came in the 70th minute when Nunez received a cross but was unable to put it in the back of the net.

Despite the weather in the second half, the atmosphere at the stadium was festive throughout the entire game. The fans were singing throughout the whole match, and the Haitian crowd would cheer every great move by either team.

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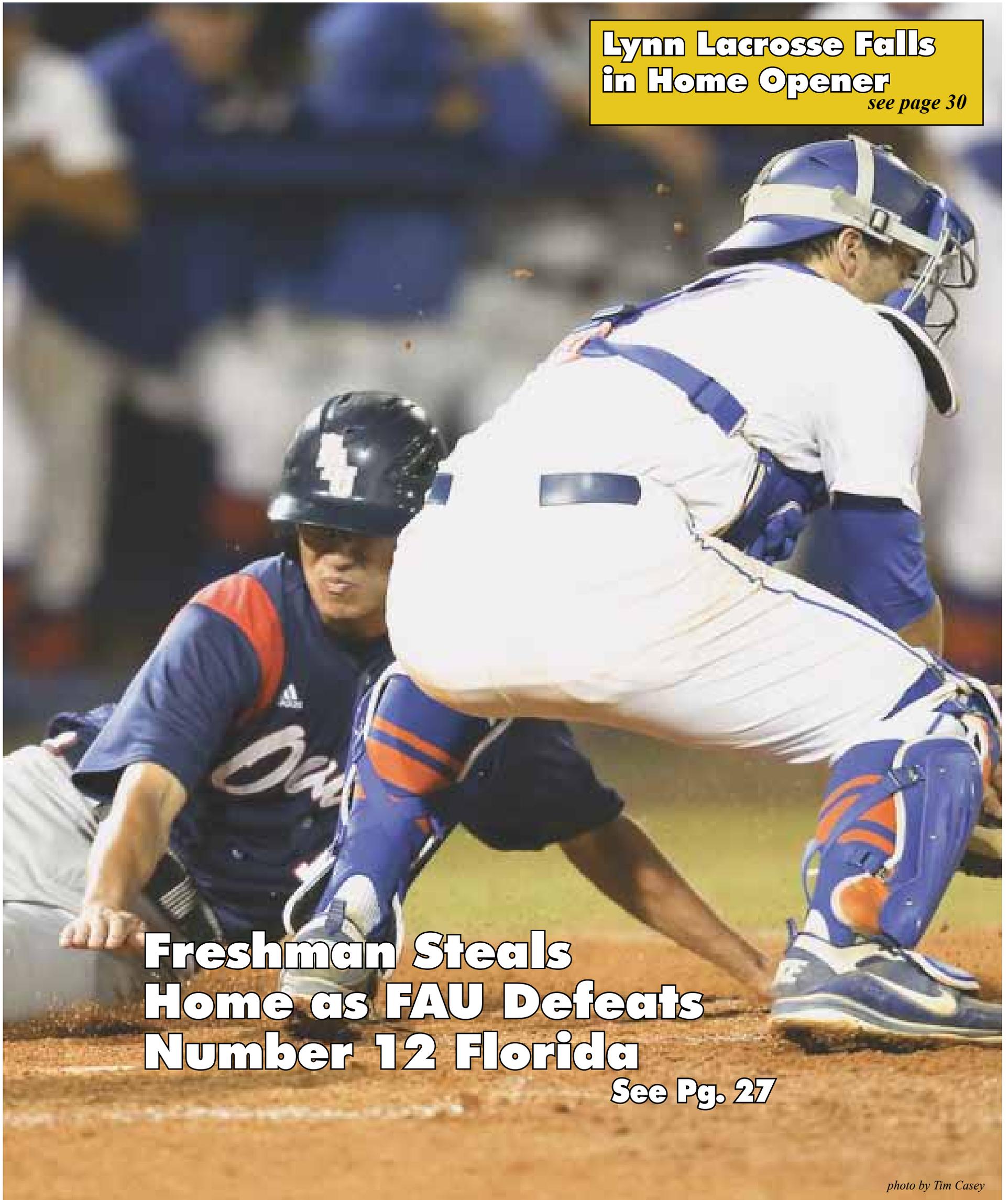
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