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In 2008, the Boca Raton Water Department's Utility Program Coordinator, Christine Ferrigan, informed city management and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection of problems with Boca Raton's water facilities. Shortly after, the Boca Raton Water Department fired Ferrigan who then filed a whistleblower's suit against the city. After Ferrigan's initial report she complied with the following investigation. Ferrigan claimed that the city had unjustly fired her as retaliation for reporting issues that affected the health of Boca Raton Water customers — which she was protected from under Florida's Whistleblower Act, which protects state employees who "[disclose] protected information." *Continue on page 9*

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By Quezia Salgado
The long anticipated arrival of the chain grocery store Trader Joe's to Boca Raton may be delayed due to certain city regulations not yet met by the developer. Following the recent announcement for the inauguration of not one, but three stores in South Florida, including one in Boca on September 26th, the expectation among locals continues to rise, but the wait for the grand opening may be extended due to the city's request that all power lines be buried underground instead of over the building. *Continue on page 3*

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Barrys Buzz



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Amendment 2 in November. RSVP on the site.

The mystery of what is being built at the southeast corner of 441 and Glades Road has been partially solved. Rumor has it that a five bay building will contain three retail stores along with a Longhorn Steakhouse and a Pei Wei. Further details about the former Denny's will be forthcoming.

The head of a California-based organization has filed lawsuit against Trader Joe's Co., which is building a store in Boca Raton, over the retailer's alleged noncompliance with country-of-origin labeling (COOL) laws, particularly of meat products. Joel Joseph, chairman of the Made in the USA Foundation, filed the lawsuit in the Los Angeles County Supreme Court on allegations the company is selling meat and product to consumers under COOL labels that are misleading and consumers. "Many of these products were labeled 'Product of USA and Mexico,' some meat products are labeled 'Product of Australia, USA, Nicaragua and New Zealand,' and similar labels that are inaccurate, misleading and not in compliance with California and Federal law," the complaint states.

Boca Raton based online retailer Vitacost.com, has been sold for \$280 million to supermarket giant Kroger, and will operate as a subsidiary, keeping offices in Boca. The deal should close in the third quarter. Kroger paid a premium of 51% to the closing share price on Feb. 19, paying \$8 per outstanding share.

Glades Road will be widened to 8 lanes between Butts Road and FAU in 2019, along with major improvements to the I-95 interchange and overpass.

Basketball star LeBron James and other investors will be opening a Blaze Pizza Restaurant this fall at 2146 N. Federal Highway in Boca near Publix.

Vendors at a pop-up green market on Glades and Boca Rio roads are hoping the visibility will make locals stop by for fresh produce, baked goods and other green market staples. It opened on June 21 and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through July 19 and hopes to reopen in November.

After two years as president-elect, Mindy Haas, of Boca Raton, is set to become state PTA president for a two-year term beginning Sunday.

Giant Wall Street private equity firm Blackstone continues to stockpile South Florida homes for the rental market despite cutting back in other areas across the U.S. Blackstone has bought 412 Palm Beach County homes since the first of the year, more than double last year, and in the past two years, Blackstone has shelled out \$290 million buying 1200 Palm Beach county homes.

In a related matter, while Blackstone is selling bonds backed by home rentals cash flow, other private equity firms buying South Florida homes for the rental market are unloading properties to competitors. Contrary to Blackstone who buys at market prices, several early institutional investors are pulling out of the South Florida market, citing lack of cheap foreclosures, rising prices and an inventory shortfall.

UbreakitIfix, specializing in repairing smartphones, tablets and other hand held electronics opened at 9146 Glades Road, Boca Raton and Massage Heights has opened at Suite B22 #013 Yamato Road.

Longtime Delray Beach businessman Bill Blakeman has joined the staff of Caffé Luna Rosa, Delray Beach's favorite beachfront restaurant, where he will serve as evening host three nights a week.

University of Florida is the top selling specialty license plate. 9,701 sold in 2013 and Florida State University sold 64,270.

Arts Garage production of Ring of Fire, the Johnny Cash tribute musical, runs through July 13 at 180 NE 1st St. Delray Beach. Email info@artsgarage.org or call 561.450.6537.

On the Radio: Sounds of the 70s runs to July 27 at the Broward Stage Door theatre, 8036 W Sample Rd. Coral Springs. Call 954.344.7765 or visit www.stagedoor-theatre.com for more information and to purchase tickets.

The Life is at the Delray Square Performing Arts Center, 4809 W. Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach through July 27. Call (561) 880-0319 or visit www.delraysquarearts.com for more information and to purchase tickets.

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The free Friday Night Summer Tribute Series is 7:30 pm Fridays at the Mizner Park amphitheater including: Odyssey Road, Journey tribute band July 11, U2 by UV, U2 tribute band, July 25, Jimmy Stowe and the Stowaways, Jimmy Buffet tribute band Aug 1 and Turnstiles, Billy Joel tribute band Aug. 8. Visit www.mizneramphitheatre.com for more information.

Larry Ferber has a movie club 10 a.m. every Sunday at the FAU Living Room theatres, followed by discussion. Call 757.617.1936 for more information.

Every Sunday at AMF bowling, 1190 Boynton Beach Blvd. and Congress Ave. Brain Bowlers sponsors a bowling league for families and children with disabilities to raise funds and awareness for agencies and children who are void of social interaction. Cost is only \$1.38 per game and families can bowl one or two games. There is also entertainment and prizes. For further information, call Robert Gottesman at 561-676-2075.

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Community News

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Possible Delay for Trader Joe's Fall Opening



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According to an article in the Sun Sentinel, the city requires underground power lines for all new developments, and it seems that the project developer for Trader Joe's hasn't met that demand.

Charles Siemon, the attorney representing the developer, explains that this would not only delay completion of the project by the said date, but also reduce the number of

parking spots planned for the store. "The power lines they're talking about are two poles in the parking lot, but if you go to the Publix located on Camino Real, you will see they have the same situation and they were not required to have the lines buried," explains Siemon. The grocer's developer, through its legal representative, is currently working with the City Administration Board to mitigate the situation, and has made an

application for an amendment to the regulations which would delete the request for burying the power lines.

When asked about the situation, some locals expressed concern as to why this issue has only been brought to the public's attention now, and wonder if there may have been a disconnect in the communication between the city and the developer in regards to the requirements for under-

ground power lines.

In reference to the issue, both Mayor Susan Haynie and council member Michael Mul-lough have said this requirement has always been in place for new developments in the downtown area, and that they don't see why it should change this time. Siemon affirms the developer's willingness to resolve this issue, "We don't want to hurt Trader Joe's reputation; we are doing what we can to come to a resolution."

The news of possible delay may be cause of disappointment for residents who have anxiously been waiting for this moment, like entrepreneur Christina Rodriguez, who says, "Ever since I went to one in California five years ago, I was waiting and wondering when Florida would have one, because I thought it would be well received." Likewise, Kristen Altus demonstrates enthusiasm, despite the likely holdup, "They offer a variety of different foods; things you can't find in other grocery stores. They always have great deals and it's interesting to see all the items they carry."

As discussions continue between the developer and the city, Trader Joe's has taken over the premises. The work on location goes on and no changes have been made to the opening date.

A final decision, however, will be made by the community Redevelopment Agency in a meeting set for July 21st.

Boca Raton Teacher Receives \$2500 Grant



By Kathryn Wohlpart

Across the nation, 30 teachers received grants to help in-class visions come true — including one Boca Raton teacher from Don Estridge High Tech Middle School. "Thank A Million Teachers" is Farmers Insurance's initiative to thank teachers for the work they do to educate students and their impact on their communities. Teachers had the opportunity to write proposals for \$2500 grants. The proposals were then voted on and the top six from each region received grants. Farmers has committed to donating \$1 million to education in 2014, including the "Thank A Million Teachers" program. Annette Levine, a teacher at Don Estridge High Tech Middle School, was selected from the 1500 submitted proposals during the second round of "Thank A Mil-

lion Teachers" selections.

"The 30 teachers who are receiving grants are exemplary educators and devoted to their students with a clear vision of how to improve learning in their classrooms. Farmers is proud to be able to grant these teachers with the funds necessary to help advance education in communities throughout America," said Randy Rice, National Manager of Education Programs for Farmers Insurance.

To help her students compete academically on a national scale, Levine proposed to use the grant to purchase mini tablets to allow students to virtually visit museums and concerts. Using the visuals from the virtual tours, Levine's students will then strengthen their creative writing in their Language Arts essays using their virtual experiences as a tool.

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Richard's Weekly: Common Portfolio Misconceptions

Richard Ehrlich, CLU, ChFC, CFS, RichardsWeekly.com

Lately, I have met a slew of folks all wanting to have the same old discussions about allocation strategies, historical performance, top mutual fund managers, price to earnings (PE) ratios, or whatever else their brokers deem to

be the hot topic of the day in the shark-infested shallows of the stock market noise.

Although I am always happy to discuss market-related issues, I would rather talk to these people about some misconceptions and problems their brokers don't discuss with them. I really do get frustrated when I hear all the misinformation that is hurled at them. So, let me share with you, Richard's Weekly readers, the same information that I share with them so you can make informed decisions about your finances.

Let's talk about the misperception that an investor will eventually "get back to even"—a mentality people cling to today because of past severe market sell-offs.

Please understand that if four, five or even six years have passed since such a downturn, and inflation is 2 1/2% to 3%, then **an investor is not "back to even" even if their account value equals what it was before the downturn.**

For example, if an investor had \$500,000 five years ago and he is now back up to \$500,000, he is not "even" to where he started because his money would need to have grown to about \$565,000 to keep up with a 2 1/2 percent inflation rate. In addition, he has lost the opportunity to gain for those years. If he had gained 4-5% over those five years, his money would have grown to about \$625,000.

Another problem is that currently people have a false sense of security. I call it the "warm fuzzy feeling." Because the market has improved these past few years, many investors are getting that warm fuzzy feeling that everything is okay again and may even get better if the market goes higher.

They have been through the "panic" stage when the market bottomed, then rode through the "frustrated" stage when the market was treading water for awhile and now are starting to feel better as their account balances improve.

Folks, this is what we know. Since 1901 we have had a market correction every five to six years and we are six years in to a "recovery." Here is another thing we know - 80% of market corrections happen between June and October. Think about that for a second; aren't we in the making for a perfect storm? When I ask people what their strategy is to get out of the markets, well, they don't have one.

Shouldn't we be talking about how to avoid another significant market correction? Heck, even John Bogle, president of Vanguard, recently said to expect three more "significant" market corrections of 50% or more before the end of the decade. Or, how about having a discussion about how **mutual fund managers are forced by their fund bylaws to stay invested even when the market tanks.** Now that would be nice!

Another misperception that many people have is that all investments are created equally for purposes of taxes. I often discover that folks have non-deductible losses in their qualified (retirement) plans. Why?

This is tax inefficiency at its best. Alternatively, they have phantom income from capital gains distributions in mutual funds held in non-qualified accounts.

Phantom income taxation occurs when an investor is taxed on capital gains even when the portfolio has decreased in value.

Most investors are not taught strategies to either avoid or at least lessen the impact of both phantom income in non-qualified accounts and non-deductible losses in qualified plans.

Lastly, many investors think they have a higher rate of return than their true rate of return. They may think they are getting 8-9% per year, but they have not actually done the math and truly quantified the numbers.

In fact, those same investors may only be getting 2-3% because they haven't accounted for fees, costs, taxes, and other expenses they are unfamiliar with. These same investors are making decisions about their risk tolerance without knowing their actual rates of return.

So, **I typically ask two questions** that quickly help folks establish their true risk comfort level. **First**, I ask how their lifestyle would change if they had a 30-50% gain in their investment portfolio. Some folks respond that they might spend or travel a little more, or just feel more secure. In fact, they usually suggest that nothing will dramatically change.

Second, I ask how their lifestyle would change if they had a 30 to 50 percent loss in their investment portfolio. Most respond that they would be devastated, would need to move to a smaller home or make some other dramatic change. The fact is this, losses have a more significant impact on an investor's lifestyle than does a similar gain.

It is time to ask the right questions. It is time to have the important discussions.

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EDITORIAL

By *C. Ron Allen*

A Lesson in American History

As I type this column, I am sitting in a hotel not far from the historic Lorraine Motel in Memphis where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was gunned down some 46 years ago. Over the last four days, I have traveled 949.6 miles over four states as part of a six-state tour from Palm Beach County to the 20th Annual Essence Music Festival's Technology Village in New Orleans. And this has been somewhat of a history lesson. About 40 of us are serving as chaperones for these 60 plus students, many of whom are experiencing this trip of a lifetime. The students, from Broward and Palm Beach counties, left Delray Beach on Friday for Atlanta.

On Saturday, we visited the home where Dr. King lived, the church where he pastored and the museum, which bears much of his writings and artifacts. On Sunday, we visited the historic Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., which was destroyed by a dynamite bomb set by Ku Klux Klansmen on a bright September morning in 1963. The blast killed four little girls and injured a fifth. Over the years, I learned a lot about the heinous crime but I also learned, on Sunday, that the church had a rich history and a place of prominence in the community even before the bombing. In 1890, one of the pastors of the church founded the Penny Savings Bank, which was the first black-owned bank in Alabama.

For nearly five decades since that time, visitors have come from all over the world to honor the victims: Carole Robertson, Denise McNair, Cynthia Wesley and Addie Mae Collins.

One of the most compelling sites in the Civil Rights District is historic Kelly Ingram Park, across the street from the Church and the Civil Rights Institute. The park served as a gathering place for demonstrations in the early 1960s, including the ones in which police dogs and fire hoses were turned on

marchers, many of them children. The park also offers an audio tour, accessible by cell phone.

Earlier today, we toured the newly renovated National Civil Rights Museum here in Memphis. One of the first exhibits we saw was statues of shackled and branded black men, sitting in a line with their knees near their chins, on the deck of a creaking slave ship headed across an ocean.

The powerful, visceral exhibit sets the tone for an evocative, newly immersive museum experience that chronicles the history of the civil rights struggle in America.

The main section of the museum was reopened in April, the day after the 46th anniversary of Dr. King's assassination. Dr. King was killed on April 4, 1968, while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, which was later converted into the museum complex.

The museum has undergone a \$27.5 million renovation and now includes short films, interactive displays and new exhibits, including one recreating a slave ship galley and another portraying the courtroom where legal arguments were presented that led to the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* Supreme Court ruling in 1954.

Many original exhibits documenting iconic events in the civil rights timeline remain, including a replica of the bus from the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955 and a lunch counter representing the 1960 sit-in campaigns.

Unchanged is the exhibit in Room 306 — where Dr. King was staying when he was killed.

Following that exhibit, we visited the nearby Slave Haven Underground Railroad Museum, a house which features artifacts portraying life in the South during the days of slavery. The house is filled with secret passages and trap doors used by runaway slaves attempting to flee north to freedom as well as shackles, whips, and a ball and chain, all used to restrain and enslave Africans to keep them in bondage.

You are bound to get a different perspective of Memphis history after a tour of that site. I would be remiss if I did not mention that Dr. King served a stint as a journalist.

From September 1957 to December 1958, Dr. King penned a monthly advice column for *Ebony* magazine. The "Advice for Living" column addressed a wide array of subjects, from race relations to interpersonal relationships.

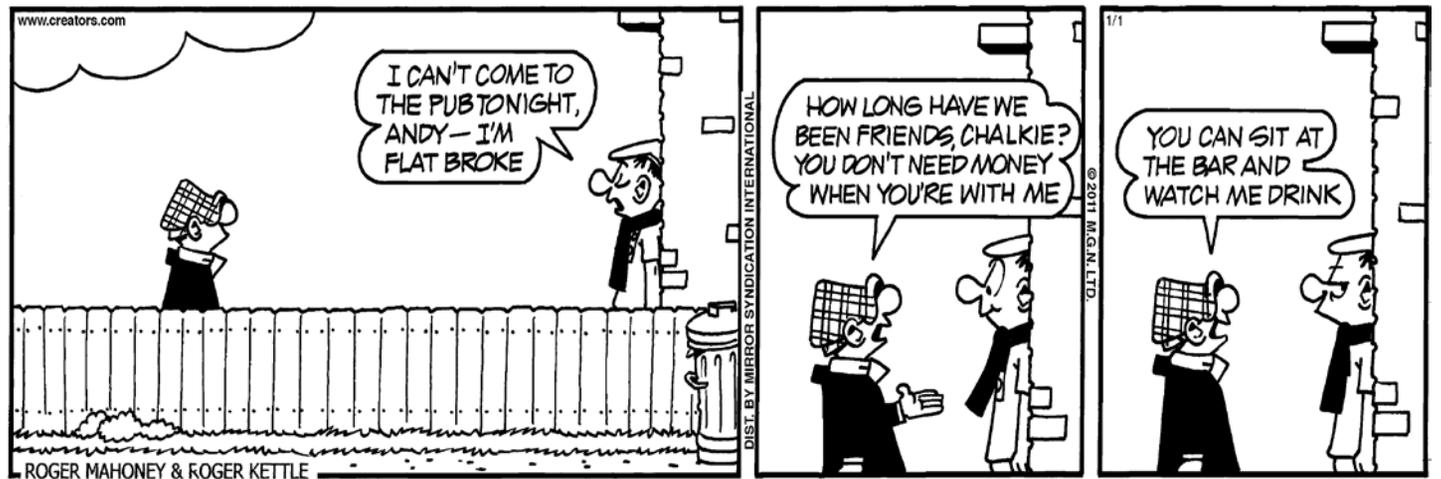
Here is an excerpt from the September 1957 issue of *Ebony*:

"Question: My wife and I live in Mississippi. Our children are becoming conscious of racial differences. We are Negroes, but we do not want our children to grow up hating white people for the wrongs we suffer. How can we prevent this?"

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Through such wholesome love on the part of Negroes it will be possible to solve the race problem much more speedily and create a society in which all men may live together as brothers. If this attitude gets over to your child at an early age he will grow up with a healthy attitude toward all people."

Stay tuned for more as we will head to Jackson, Miss., tomorrow where we are scheduled to visit the home of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers and Jackson State University.



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By Rick Boxx

Destroyed Trust Difficult to Restore

Have you ever considered how much we trust in the gasoline pump to tell us how many gallons or liters (outside of the United States) of fuel we have just pumped? Also, trusting the pump is properly calculating the price per gallon? When I was young I heard stories about gasoline stations manipulating pumps for personal gain. As a result, the petroleum industry and retailers became regulated to protect consumers. If we want to purchase a used car, we are dependent on the salesperson's honesty to tell us about the vehicle – how it has been driven and maintained, problems it might have, the kind of fuel economy we can expect, and other things. When we go to an auto repair shop, unless we are mechanically inclined, we find ourselves at the mercy of the people working there. They diagnose

the problems, tell us what will be required to fix them, and then inform us what it will cost. We must trust them. But businesses related to motor vehicles are not the only ones that test our level of trust. Certain types of business lend themselves more to temptation than others because of the potential for misrepresenting product quality and quantity. Because of the necessity to trust the weights and measures used by the supplier are accurate, customers are often at a disadvantage. As consumers we face a considerable challenge – whom can we trust, and how can we know for certain we can trust them? However, there also is a challenge for businesses, owners and employees. Will they yield to the temptation to provide less than expected, or charge a fee higher

than warranted? In reality, short-term gains can easily lead to long-term losses. If you destroy the trust of customers and clients, “repeat business” that sustains an enterprise can disappear. In the Bible's Old Testament, Leviticus 19:35 teaches, “Do not use dishonest standards when measuring length, weight or quantity. Use honest scales and honest weights.” One reason for this teaching is that it is the right, ethical and moral thing to do. Also, once a person or business becomes known for dishonest practices, word spreads quickly. I have known of several instances when a business unknowingly overcharged a customer, only to discover the error after the invoice had already been paid. The error could have been ignored, and the customer

might never have known about it. But as one business executive stated, “I would know – and God would know.” Trust is critical in business. Sadly, just one indiscretion can wipe out the trust of your customers and destroy your business. The Bible repeatedly talks about the rewards of honesty and integrity, and the consequences of dishonesty and deceit: **Deception will be revealed.** *When one is not forthright and honest with a customer or client, the greatest fear is being discovered. “The man of integrity walks securely, but he who takes crooked paths will be found out” (Proverbs 10:9).* **Dishonesty will destroy.** *Integrity provides security, while dishonest and unethical actions pose constant danger. “The integrity of the upright guides them, but the unfaithful are destroyed by their duplicity” (Proverbs 11:3).*

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Aiming at Humbleness is a Safe Goal!

Most people dislike the abrasive, arrogant, egocentric individual. No matter how safely hidden those qualities may be, they are always noticeable and most often not appreciated. One can be determined, act decisively in all endeavors and, yet, retain the proper measure of humbleness which facilitates human relations and transactions. Humbleness is not a sign of weakness. On the contrary, most often it is a sign of strength and it enables one to achieve far more than the self-centeredness displayed by those devoid of this human quality! Humbleness is not synonymous with humiliation, with poverty, ignorance, or any other undesirable experiences or conditions in which many fellow humans find themselves perpetually. Truly humble people are

not those on whom others walk on as a means of taking full advantage. Being humble denotes recognition of not having all answers to everything; having an eagerness to consult others to guarantee the soundness of one's personal proposals and activities. It is the contrary of forcing one's way in every situation and demanding allegiance to one's self and the ideas one advances! Choosing humbleness as a personal characteristic is a most safe starting point for multiple positive, enduring achievements! It is a healthy goal for every thinking person to pursue and demonstrate by word and deed. It also includes appreciation for what others have to share! On my Twitter account, where I daily post

personal ideas for challenge and encouragement, I once reflected that “being humble is a personal decision you make, a worthy goal you set for yourself, not a report you are expected to give!” In other words, just be humble and that attitude will take care of itself and do good among those who observe it, plus those who are more directly affected by your posture; you don't need to call attention to it or it loses all its legitimacy! In my youth I heard a report from a friend, which stayed with me ever since. The city of Wilmington, Delaware was just starting the use of modern city buses, which possessed some new, unique features. This friend took a visitor on a tour of the city so as to experience the comforts of that new

bus. As they were reaching their destination to disembark, the host said to his guest when the bus stopped: “Step down and the door will open!” Unfortunately, those words were not understood and that caused them to remain in the bus until the next stop. By stepping down, one would press on a device which would signal the driver that someone was getting off, and the door would automatically open to the departing passengers. I never forgot that true story because it illustrates that in daily life also, each of us needs to learn to step down in humbleness before doors of opportunity and genuine blessing will open for us!

Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr. is a Florida resident who, for many years, was a professor at the post-graduate level. He is a writer, a sought-after conference speaker, a man who lived in five continents of the world, having received his education in four of them. When he resided in southern California, he wrote a weekly column for the daily “Anaheim Bulletin,” which was carried for about six years, until he moved to south Florida.

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Odyssey Road Comes to Boca's Summer Music Series



The Journey Tribute Band, Odyssey Road, is coming to Downtown Boca Raton on Friday, July 11 to perform Journey's Greatest Hits. Odyssey Road is coming as a part of Boca Raton's Summer Music Series. At 7:30 p.m., Odyssey Road will open at Mizner Park Amphitheater for a free event open to the public. The line up includes James "Bubba" Sanderford, the front man of Odyssey Road. Sanderford will be bringing a six-octave range and vocals similar to Journey's Steve Perry. Paul Granato, who will be on the guitar, is formerly of "Tommy James and the Shondells" and "Bullet." Caesar Griffin, who has played with the likes of Joss Stone, Taylor Dane, Taylor Hicks and Donnie Osmond, will be on drums. "Cloning Ein-

stein's" keyboardist, Mike Soper is working with Odyssey Road and has worked with "Jesus Christ Superstar's" Ted Neely. 80's rock group, "Laiden's" lead singer, Bobby Guliuzza, will be performing on bass guitar. Formed with the intention of performing the greatest hits ever recorded by Journey as a tribute to the legendary rock group, Odyssey Road is "the ultimate Journey tribute band." Rental chairs are available for \$5, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own chairs and blankets. Free parking is available at City Hall and the Boca Raton Library and food and beverage vendors will be onsite. The City of Boca Raton's Summer Music series will continue on Sunday, July 20 at 7 p.m. with The Symphonia Boca Raton.

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Boca Raton Settles with Water Whistleblower

Almost six years later, the city of Boca Raton has settled with Ferrigan for \$322,500 for her and \$215,000 for her lawyers, a total of \$537,500. The settlement came without admission of fault from the city. The city maintained throughout the investigation “no violations occurred, and that at all times, there was no threat to the public health, safety or welfare of its customers.” According to Katz, Marshall, & Banks, Ferrigan’s law firm, “This resolution sends a strong message to employers that employees must be free to report wrongdoing without the threat of reprisal.” Ferrigan’s concerns mainly related to the use of “single-check valves” to guard against reclaimed water — water that has been treated to be used safely for most uses except human consumption — from flowing back into cleaned drinking water. According to a 2010 case report from the Division of Environmental Public Health: “the City became aware of the violations regarding the failure to use the proper

kind of check-valve, in compliance with Rule 626553606] in February of 2006; and that the City knowingly and intentionally deceived the FDEP and Division about the Violations.” The 2010 case report found that the city could be charged with from \$20,870 to \$54,070 in penalties. The Palm Beach County Health Department initially demanded the city pay a \$50,000 investigation charge for the violations. After an administrative hearing on September 19, 2012, the Health Department charged the city \$2,500 for an investigation fee and settled with the city after coming to an agreement on conditions requiring the Boca Raton Water Department to conform to regulation. According to a statement by the Assistant City Manager Mike Woika in 2012, the Notice of Violation was not triggered by “contamination issues” but by delayed test results that caused the city to miss the deadline for submitting water quality reports.

WATER WHISTLEBLOWER REPORT
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In 2008, the Boca Raton Water Department's Utility Program Coordinator, Christine Ferrigan, informed city management and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection of problems with Boca Raton's water facilities. Shortly after, the Boca Raton Water Department fired Ferrigan who then filed a whistleblower's suit against the city.

THE SETTLEMENT

Ferrigan settled with \$322,500 for her and \$215,000 for her lawyers, a total of \$537,500.

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INVESTIGATION CHARGE

The Palm Beach County Health Department initially demanded the city pay a \$50,000 investigation charge for the violations. After an administrative hearing on September 19, 2012, the Health Department charged the city \$2,500 for an investigation fee.

The number of years it took to reach the settlement: **6**

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Arrest for Simple Battery

On July 5, Romel Guzman and “two unknown subjects” started a fight with Leonel and Elias Amador. A third victim exited her house upon hearing the scuffle and someone kicking her front door. Guzman grabbed her, dragging her towards his car. The victim stated that Guzman was an acquaintance. Guzman scratched her arms and slapped her before the victim managed to free herself and call the Boca Raton Police Department. Officers at the scene noted scratch marks to the victim’s chest, arms, and forehead.

Leonel Amador stated that “when [the victim] stepped outside he observed Guzman grab her by the arms and pull her towards the vehicle,” according to the police affidavit. Guzman drove off but was later stopped by Officer Shannahan. Guzman denied being a part of any physical altercation, stating that he observed the two unknown subjects fighting with the Amadors but that he did not take part in the altercation. Guzman was arrested for simple battery, given a notice to appear, and released.

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GUZMAN, ROMEL ANTONIO
SIMPLE BATTERY

A W/M was arrested for simple battery.

LEVINE, DANA ANN
POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

A W/F was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

GHANEM, LISA GAUMER
SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT

A white female was arrested for shoplifting. She was processed at BRPD and transferred to the PBSO County Jail.

ELLER, ROSS CHANNING
SIMPLE BATTERY TO A LEO

A white male was arrested after he pushed an officer during an investigation.

MILLER, BRANDON ANTIONE
TRESPASS

Subject was placed under arrest after refusing to leave Nipper's property after repeated warnings by both Nipper's management and Boca Raton Police Officers.

CONDE, ERIKA J
TRAFFIC ARREST (NON-DWI)

W/F was arrested for having no Drivers License. It should be noted that she was also issued citations for speeding 57/35 and for three children not in a restraint device.

WILSON, WILLIAM EDWARD
DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Following a traffic stop Officer Graham arrested W/M William Wilson for DUI. Breath refused. TOT CJ

STALEY, JENNIFER ERMA
POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Male and female were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

PSEDETSCHI, DOINITSA VASIL
DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

A w/f was arrested for DUI following a suspicious incident. She was processed at BRPD and then transported to Palm Beach County Jail for final disposition. Breath refused.

RAMIREZ, ILAN YOUVAL
POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Male and female were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

MOORE, TONEY LEMONT
SIMPLE BATTERY

Black male was arrested for striking another patron and resisting arrest. TOT PBCJ.

JOE, BRADLEY MCKIVER
TRAFFIC ARREST (NON-DWI)

B/M was arrested for DWLS with knowledge.

MURRAY, TIFFANY SEMONE
TRAFFIC ARREST (NON-DWI)

B/F arrested for a FTA warrant and DWLS.

Obituaries

The Boca Raton Tribune



Noreen Katharine (McGraw) Manella

December 29, 1928 – June 1, 2014

Francis (Frank) Louis Manella

October 9, 1926 - July 2, 2014

Noreen was called to join her son Daniel Edward Manella, sister Joan (McGraw) Crooks and brother Russell J. McGraw in eternal rest on Sunday, June 1, 2014. Born in Brooklyn, NY the daughter of Russell Jefferies McGraw, Sr., MD and Alice Elizabeth Collins, Noreen graduated high school from Le Sechone du L'Academie in New York. Her family were longtime residents of Coral Gables, FL, where Noreen studied theatre and drama at the University of Miami, performing many times at the Ring Theatre. Noreen spent her life entertaining those who became her audience. She was active in community theatre in Florida, Ohio and Illinois. Noreen was a loving wife and wonderful mother to her eight children. An ardent child advocate, Noreen served as a neighborhood block mother wherever she lived. Her home was always open to her children's friends and any child in need. During her later years she enjoyed meetings of the Red Hat Society at East Ridge Retirement Village in Cutler Bay, FL where she resided with her loving husband Frank. Always "dressed to the nine's" she would make an unforgettable entrance with her signature hat to cap off her ensemble. Noreen was always fun and vibrant and will be missed dearly by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Frank was called to join Noreen, his loving wife of 62 years, on Wednesday July 2, 2014. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, PA, the son of Maria Antonia and Francesco Luigi Manella, he graduated from Central Catholic High School. At age seventeen he joined the Navy, proudly served as Radioman Third Class, Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign, WWII and was

awarded the Victory Medal. Frank earned a B.A. in Sociology, University of Pittsburgh, a M.A. in Sociology, University of Miami and pursued additional studies in the College of Law. In 1951 he married the love of his life, Noreen, at the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, FL. Together they began a life-long journey that created a loving family of eight children. As Frank's career advanced they moved to Tallahassee FL, and Cincinnati, OH. The family lived in Boca Raton, FL from 1965 – 1969 where Frank served as Vice-President for Development, Asso. Professor of Sociology, Marymount College. In 1969, the family settled in Champaign, IL for seventeen years where Frank retired as Professor Emeritus, Police Training Institute, University of Illinois. An expert in law enforcement training, Frank authored the first Computer Assisted Learning Program for police officers. He received the "Lynn Swanson Award" from the International Juvenile Officers Association; their highest honor for distinguished service to children and youth.

Frank and Noreen were beacons of light and inspiration for their children Kathleen Manella, Mary Alice Manella/Mathison, Nell (Manella) Patten, Noreen (Manella) Bezold, Patricia Manella-Wells, Frances Manella, Frank R. Manella and Daniel E. Manella. They remain a special "Nonnie Nini" and "Poppa" to their grandchildren Eric Bulgarelli, Madeleine Bezold, Emily Bezold, Matthew Manella and Danielle Manella. Memorial services were held for Noreen on June 7th, 2014. **A memorial mass will be held for Frank on Saturday, July 12th, 1:00pm, Holy Rosary-St. Richard Catholic Church, 7500 S.W. 152nd Street, Miami FL. His inurnment will follow at Woodlawn Park South Cemetery, 11655 S.W. 117th Avenue, Miami, FL.**



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ENTERTAINMENT

A Career High for Paul Haggis and Cast

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July Jubilee Backyard "Garage" Sale



The Deerfield Beach Historical Society invites you to bring your garage sale to our Backyard "Garage" Sale on Sunday, July 27th, beginning at 1:00pm at the historic Butler House located at 380 East Hillsboro Blvd, Deerfield Beach. The event is part of the monthly "Sundays at the Butler House," a series of events scheduled for the last Sunday of each month sponsored by Frank Congemi.

The event, which takes place in the Butler House Backyard under the shade of the age-old Banyan Tree, will allow you to be a seller or a buyer as part of a large community garage sale.

A free concert featuring DYMiN & Lancelot will take place throughout the afternoon.

Both musicians are well-known throughout the south Florida area with their

island-themed music. There will also be a drawing for a gift basket, donated by Aurora Nurses Home Health Care. Entrance to the event is free, with optional purchases for food, gifts, and other mementos. Parking is available at the DFB Post Office, with limited parking adjacent to the Butler House. The event is organized by the Deerfield Beach Historical Society and sponsored by City

resident Frank Congemi.

Anyone interested in being a seller may call (561) 299-8684 or email elilly707@aol.com for information. For those interested in renting seller space, the fee is \$10 if you bring your own table or \$20 if you request a table; fees to benefit the Deerfield Beach Historical Society. Each individual garage sale vendor will be responsible for his or her own sales.



Entertainment Skip Sheffield

A Career High for Paul Haggis and Cast



Paul Haggis is one creative fellow. The Canadian-born writer-director (“Crash”) has topped himself with “The Third Person,” which is an allegory about the creative process.

Liam Neeson is Michael, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist who has holed himself in a Paris hotel, trying to finish his latest book. What we learn in the course of Michael’s creative struggles is that he only feels through the characters he creates, and resolves his conflicts through them. Michael is a mightily troubled man. He has separated from his wife Elaine (Kim Basinger, looking as beautiful as ever), and he has taken up with a beautiful, ambitious young journalist, Anna (Olivia Wilde). The affair between Michael and Anna is in a word, tempestuous. Anna is more troubled than her self-confident façade appears to be. Later we will learn the shocking reason why.

One of the characters Michael creates is Scott (Adrien Brody in his best performance since “The Pianist”). Scott is an American who steals Italian fashion designs and has them reproduced cheaply in China. It is no small irony that Scott despises Italy and its people.

It is in an Italian bar that Scott encounters Monika (Moran Atias), a beautiful Gypsy woman with a big problem. She has paid 5,000 Euros up front to have her 10-year-old daughter smuggled out of Romania. Now the smuggler is demanding another

5,000 Euros to release the child. Scott doesn’t know if it is a scam or not, but he falls so heavily for Monika he is willing to do anything to help her out. Back in New York City, another character, Julia (Mila Kunis) is also struggling. Julia has the greatest challenges of all. She was a soap opera actress who gave up her career when she became pregnant. Her husband Rick (James Franco) is a big-deal artist whose career is booming. Their son was permanently damaged by an accident that Rick blames on Julia. The couple has split up and Rick won custody of their child because by all appearances Julia is irresponsible and has no visible means of support. Mila Kunis is a lovely, sexy girl, and she sure can act, as she proves ably as Julia. I think this is her finest work ever. If you are a parent or maybe even if you aren’t, Julia will tear at your heart.

In fact there is a string of career-high performances in this film, starting with Liam Neeson, who may have been channeling his own anguish over the accidental 2009 death of his wife to create his deeply-troubled, guilt-ridden character.

Perhaps I am partial to “Third Person” because I have attempted to create believable fiction, and I know how hard it is. I feel this film is a career-high achievement for Paul Haggis and his cast.

Rating: ★★★★★ stars



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Rotary Club of Boca Raton 2013-2014 Board of Directors bidding adieu

Photographer Joe Skipper, left to right Richard Zimmer, Mike Gora, Spencer Siegel, Gary Hildebrand, Yaacov Heller, Rachel Huerta, John Mollica, Jr., Mariana Oprea and Doug Giordano



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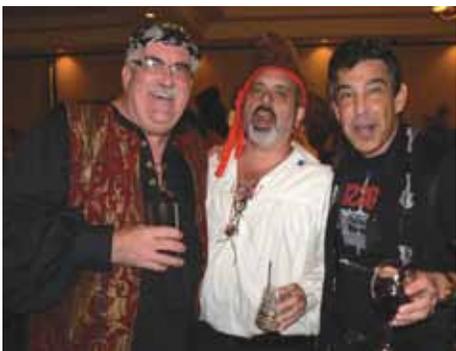
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Mike Gora clowning around with Julie Vianale



Incoming Rotary Club of Boca Raton President Mike Gora with Outgoing Club President Julie Vianale



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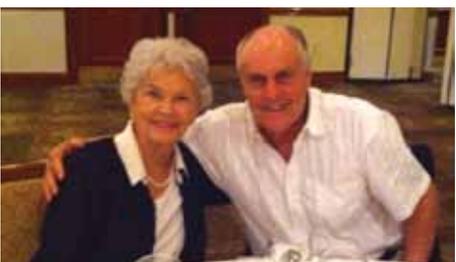
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Julie Vianale with Doug Giordano making his award acceptance speech from a blank cocktail napkin



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FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

Learning from the Mistakes of Others

"Why do you want to be mentored?" That was the question I asked the young man sitting across the table from me at a local restaurant. A mutual friend had suggested to Todd that he meet with me since he had expressed an interest in having someone mentor him in both his professional and personal life. His answer surprised me: "I want to learn from your mistakes." I smiled, thinking here was a man in his late 20s that already had the wisdom to recognize that you do not have to learn exclusively from your own errors and poor decisions. You can learn from people that have already traveled along the path you are following – and you can benefit from what they have learned through trial and error.

As it turned out, he and I did not begin a one-to-one mentoring relationship because he already was meeting with several other men in various mentor-like capacities. With many younger men lacking even a single man to meet with, I concluded Todd already had enough help. But his comment caused me to reflect on the many times I have done the same thing – learned from the mistakes others have shared with me, along with their successes.

I would not have the passion I have today for helping others learn how to effectively integrate their faith in the workplace if it had not been for others that showed me it could be done. And they honestly told me about times when they had failed, when they had yielded to the temptation to cut corners to achieve goals, even though they knew it would be a breach of their personal integrity.

It was through failures like these, however, that they learned the importance of setting boundaries, of affirming their commit-

ments to excellence and honesty before they came to a moment of decision. Difficult decisions become easier, they taught me, when they are made long in advance of the crisis.

Men like these also taught me about their trials, failures and successes in areas such as marriage, parenting, handling finances, dealing with anger and other troublesome emotions, and sexual temptation. I, too, have been privileged to learn from the mistakes of others.

The Bible offers many character studies of men that strived to follow and served God, yet sometimes stumbled along the way. I have found these stories very encouraging, not only by learning specifics of their failures, but also realizing God does not demand perfection, only a sincere desire to follow Him, along with a willingness to repent in times of failure. The 10th chapter of 1 Corinthians offers great insight with only two verses:

Recognize other people's failures and take them to heart. There is a saying that if we fail to learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it. Colleagues and friends can only be bad influences when we allow ourselves to repeat their wrong actions. "All these things happened to them as examples, and they were written for our admonition" (1 Corinthians 10:11).

Do not overestimate your own strength. One of the benefits of learning from the mistakes of others is realizing we could make the same errors. If we are wise, we will take preventative steps to avoid a repeat of those failures. As another saying tells us, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. "So, if you think you are standing firm, be careful that you do not fall!" (1 Corinthians 10:12).

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

My Husband The Geek

Q: My husband, the geek, is a self-educated computer wizard. It appears that he was planning our divorce for several months before he took his room full of computer equipment and moved out.

Every time he got a new computer, however, he left me with the last model. I'm no expert but I can do the rudimentary things such as create a document, go on the internet, and send and receive e-mail.

When the geek left, he gave me a present that I did not know about, a spyware program in my computer that automatically sent him a copy of any e-mail that I either sent or received. Before he left, but after we stopped sleeping together, I met a man at my bridge club, and gone out to dinner with him a few times. We e-mailed each other on occasion over bridge questions. After my husband left, it became more serious.

After my husband filed for divorce, I hired a divorce lawyer. My lawyer and I often exchanged e-mails about the lawsuit. I also exchanged e-mails with his paralegal. Shortly after the lawsuit was filed my lawyer got a letter from the other attorney with several copies of e-mails between my friend and I, dated before and after my separation. We took my husband's deposition. He admitted having obtained my private e-mails by "bugging" my computer. Thereafter my lawyer filed court request to ban the use of the e-mails against me, and asked the court to throw the other attorney off the case, because that attorney could have also been given my private lawyer client e-mails.

The hearing on these matters is coming up in a couple of weeks. What do you think will happen?

A: In 2003 the Florida Legislature passed a statute, 943.03(1) making certain communications inadmissible. The statute prohibited the interception of wired or wireless communications, in which a person had an expectation of privacy.

Florida case law, interpreting the statute, has determined that a person has an expectation of privacy in the sending or receiving of e-mails under certain narrow circumstances. The judge, at your hearing, may make a distinction between communications intercepted while your husband and you lived in the same home, and interceptions made surreptitiously after he left your home.

If your husband had organized your e-mail system, and knew your password, you could hardly claim an expectation of privacy. On the other hand, the judge may feel that interceptions made after you broke up, and he moved out were subject to being kept out of evidence under the statute.

The communications between you and your counsel are not only governed by the statute, but also by the ethics rules of The Florida Bar. If your husband's lawyer had been given copies of your communications with your lawyer the Bar Rules, require that he not read such communications, and immediately return them to your lawyer. He would also have to direct your husband to stop intercepting the transmissions.

If there is proof that your husband's attorney knowingly received such communications, read the communications, and encouraged the continued interception of such communications, he could be removed from the case, and disciplined by The Florida Bar.

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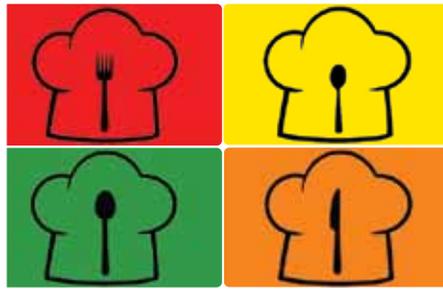
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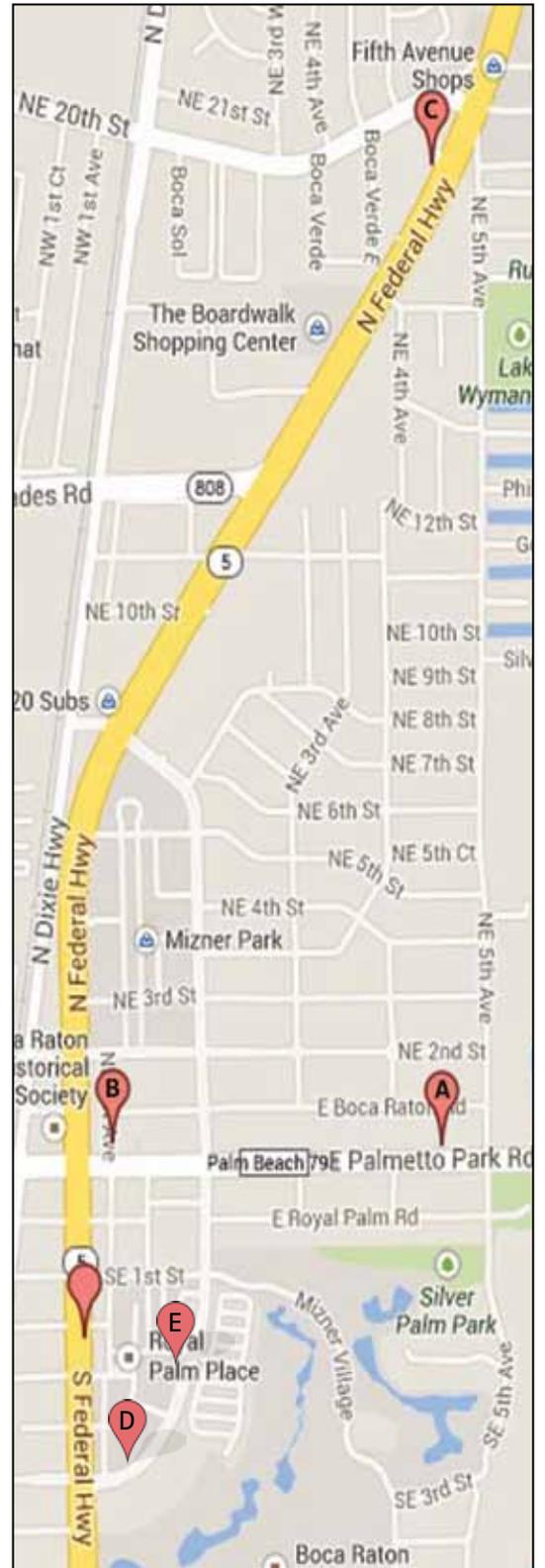
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HOMES INSIDE AND OUT

By Joshua Carlson

Moving Made Simple Part 1

Okay so you have finally found your dream home and are excited about living there. Now you just realized you have to move all that stuff you have accumulated over the years into your new home. The good news is you are not the only one that thinks moving can be a hassle. Most people dread the moving part for one reason...packing and unpacking.

If you have ever had to move, you know what kind of headache it can be. Have you ever asked yourself how you can make this process smoother? I have great news... there is a way in which you can simplify the whole process. Over the years, I have come up with a checklist which helps guide my family and clients to simplify this process. Today I am going to share this with you...

Ideally you should start the process 8 weeks before you think you are going to make the move. But let's face the facts, we do not even start thinking about it until we are 4 weeks from the big move in date. If this happens then just follow the order of the list, making sure you speed up the process.

7 to 8 Weeks from Moving Date... you should sort and throw out items you do not want to keep. Separate the piles you are going to throw away and the ones you can give away. This will not only save you money but also the time it takes to pack and unpack those unnecessary items. Create a moving binder, research companies, obtain handwritten quotes from different moving companies and organize school records.

Start writing down people's names and addresses you would like to notify with a new change of address. These include family, friends, bills, etc.

5 to 6 Weeks from Moving Date... you should start collecting or buying boxes and moving supplies. Make sure to buy markers, packing tape and any specialty boxes you may need such as wardrobe boxes, etc. If you haven't taken measurements yet then I highly recommend you do so. This way there are no sudden surprises when moving furniture into your new home. Start eating or using up things you don't want to move with you.

4 Weeks from Moving Date...

make sure to pick out the mover that is right for you. Select a company and get written estimates. **MAKE SURE** you have everything in writing. Start packing your belongings and make sure to mark all the boxes. Whether you use labels or a color coded system, the important thing is that it works for you. I have seen people label by room and others by items within the box. Take pictures as you pack things into the box. Then take a picture of the box itself with its label. Start putting your valuables and put into a separate container or box which you will hand carry.

Stay tuned next week for the rest of the column "Moving Made Simple Part 2". Also you will find out how to obtain a FREE moving checklist which will simplify and take the stress out of moving.

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Local Team Comes in Second at AYSO National Games



The next generation of what may be America's great soccer competed in the American Youth Soccer Organization's (AYSO) National Games 2014 from June 29 to July 7, 2014. Part of AYSO's yearlong 50th Anniversary celebration, the National Games returned to Southern California, the birthplace of AYSO. The bi-annual event will be twice its normal size, hosting more than 7,000 players on nearly 500 teams from across the United States.

"This was the largest youth soccer event in AYSO's history and one of the largest youth soccer tournaments in the nation. Nearly 500 teams from over 150 communities in 19 states converged on Riverside and Torrance," said Mark Stewart, AYSO's National President. "It's a great accomplishment for the over 7,000 AYSO kids who participated, who exemplify everything AYSO stands for – including Player Development, Good Sportsmanship and an all-inclusive culture where Everyone Plays®

– and we could not be more proud." The West Palm Beach Girls Under 19 Years team took second place this past weekend in American Youth Soccer Organization's (AYSO) National Games. Over 7,000 players from across the country, making up almost 500 teams descended upon Los Angeles to compete in AYSO's bi-annual soccer tournament. The Games had a record-breaking attendance of over 30,000. Coach Douglas Rodas commented, "Our team, The Heat, put up a valiant effort in the Finals. It was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation, which sent the game to Penalty Kicks where the other team ultimately prevailed. I am proud of all the girls, most of whom I have coached the last 10 years including the State (Florida) Games and in 2010, 2012 and 2014 – the National Games. I feel privileged to have this experience with my daughter and her friends that I will never forget."

Boys and girls ranging in ages from 8 to 18 competed in a tournament structured



in large part using the same model as the FIFA World Cup: Teams will be placed into groups of four teams each and play in a series of round robin qualifying games. Teams with the highest scores during the qualifying round will then proceed to a single game elimination playoff system. The AYSO National Games uses a unique scoring system that places as much emphasis



on good sportsmanship as it does on win/loss records. During every game, teams receive points based on whether they win or lose, the number of goals they score, and the quality of good sportsmanship they demonstrate. Good sportsmanship points are weighted equally to the win-loss-scoring points.

Teams participating in the National Games include divisions for both boys and girls, age-specific divisions (under 10 years, under 12 years, under 14 years, under 16 years and under 19 years) and also a VIP (Very

Important Player) division for players with disabilities.

This year's National Games happened just as the World Cup heats up interest in soccer nationwide. Three soccer players currently on the US Men's National Team World Cup roster, Alejandro Bedoya, Nick Rimando and Brad Guzan, got their start in AYSO. "AYSO's National Games is exciting for a lot of reasons. What I love is watching the kids play and develop and gain confidence," says Scott Gimple, AYSO's Director of Player Development and National Events. "That's part of the reason so many professional soccer players got their start here. It's a great place to learn, try new things and have fun. And that's what the National Games is all about.

"A lot of people will fall in love with soccer this summer," says Gimple. "We're excited to be playing our 50th Anniversary National Games during such an exciting time for the sport."





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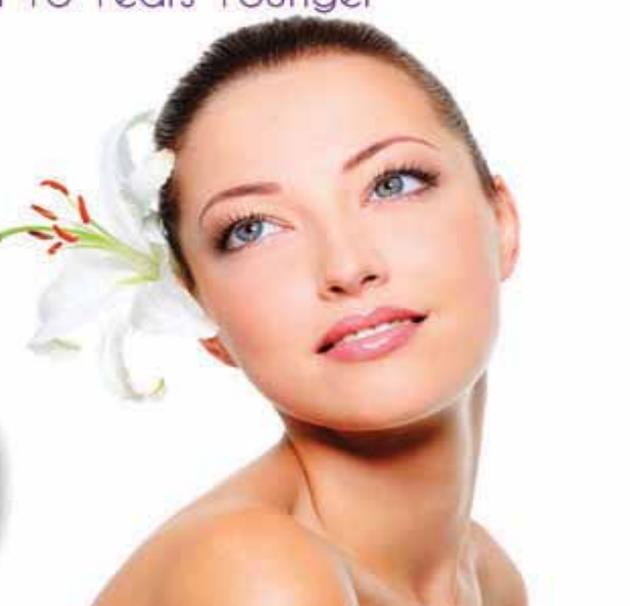


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GOLF LIFE IN BOCA

By Stan Moore

Short and Sweet

It is in the short game that good and great rounds are made. If you could chip and pitch well, and keep the number of missed putts to a minimum, your score and your handicap would drop like a brand new Titleist in a water hazard. And, in one of golf's many frustrating little ironies, it is these short and simple shots, which require very little in terms of strength or sophisticated technique, that give most of us the most trouble.

Why is that? The lack of applied practice time is one good reason. Another is that the short game is where the pressure mounts in a round of golf. Usually, you are chipping or pitching or hitting a bunker shot because you've missed your previous shot, so you are upset and feel under pressure to get the ball close to the hole and recover the results of that miss. And it is on the green where we "putt for dough" as opposed to the tee box's "drive for show." Smashing a driver off the tee is fun, and even if you go slightly awry there's a good chance you can continue to advance the ball with your next shot to the green. But a missed putt is a gut-twister, and that little tap in your left on the edge of the hole counts exactly the same in your score as that massive tee ball. Put an average golfer 100 yards from the green with a pitching wedge, and probably seven times out of ten they'll manage to

hit the green. Now, put that same golfer ten yards from the hole, tell him the goal is to get the ball within three feet and watch what happens. The shot takes less than a full swing, and one can use virtually any club in the bag, including the putter, and almost no strength at all. Yet the success rate for this kind of shot is perhaps three out of ten. Author Malcom Gladwell's definition of "choking" is what happens when people lose their instinct and think too much about what they are doing. It's also called "paralysis by analysis." Because golf is a game that only proceeds when the player is ready, it is a fertile ground for the kind of mental gyrations that lead to choking. Recommendations for a golfer would include practicing stressful situations to get used to the feelings they awaken in our bodies (i.e., on the practice green, telling yourself, "This putt is to win the U.S. Open."), and using deflectional techniques, such as counting backwards in threes of singing a song to yourself (silently). This is a way of releasing the hodgepodge of confusing thoughts that tend to creep in while standing over a three foot putt, and letting brain and body do what is normally a pretty automatic activity: drain that putt.

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