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Boca Raton Takes a Step to Address Climate Change

By: Michael Demyan

The Boca Raton City Council passed a resolution last month meant to urge the United States Congress to take action on climate change.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the city council and Mayor Scott Singer and specifically requested Congress to take action through “promoting and encouraging a reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuels.”

This came after the city council members were presented with economic policies meant to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the Citizens’ Climate Lobby.

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"Jesus said to them, 'I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me shall not hunger, and whoever believes in me shall never thirst.'" - John 6:35

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BOCA BEAT

BY: PEDRO HEIZER

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• Boca Raton Football Club had a special guest at their training this past week. Former NFL wide receiver, Chad "Ochocinco" Johnson came out to train with the NPSL team. Johnson played 11 seasons in the NFL, 10 with the Cincinnati Bengals, and one with the New England Patriots.

• Touch A Heart Foundation Is collecting new and gently used Halloween costumes of all sizes now through October 15th. Please donate new or clean, gently used costumes. No rips, stains or missing pieces. Drop off in The Oaks at Boca Raton (Clint Moore Rd) now until October 15th. Email VijayaLJ@yahoo.com for address and to be put on the guard gate list. If you can't participate but would like to make a donation towards more costumes, trick or treat bags or our distribution party: <https://toucha-heartfoundation.org/donate/>

• The Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum is excited to announce the 7th Annual Toasts, Tastes & Trolleys event taking place on Friday, October 5, 2018. The evening promises to be an extraordinary event where guests will enjoy a unique trolley tour of downtown Boca Raton, visiting a variety of venues for dinner by the bite and specialty drinks at each location.

• The competition is already heating up for "what's cooking" at the fourth annual Cheribundi Tart Cherry Boca Raton Bowl Great Chefs Tailgate Showcase & College Football Spirit Night set for Wednesday, November 14 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel, 2000 N.W. 19th St., Boca Raton, FL. That is when the area's top restaurant, country club, hotel, cooking school and celebrity chefs and mixologists will once again 'bring on' their culinary and cocktail A-game to rally Bowl fans and raise funds to support Spirit of Giving's annual year-end holiday gift drive.

• The Boca Raton Public Library invites you to celebrate Jumpstart's 13th annual Read for the Record. This event brings together millions of people across the United States each year to highlight the importance of building early literacy and language skills for every child, so that all children will enter kindergarten prepared to succeed.

• Jessica Bender, auxiliary services and college card manager, is among 59 professionals accepted into the 2018-19 Leader-

ship Palm Beach County (LPBC) Engage program.

• Fright Night at the South Florida Fairgrounds returns this fall. The events will run from Oct. 11-13, Oct. 18-20 and Oct. 25-27. Midway hours are from 6 to 11 p.m. (midnight on Fridays and Saturdays).

• Boca Helping Hands held its 12th Annual Bowling for Bread Event & Food Drive on August 26th. Over 400 kids and supporters attended the event and enjoyed pizza, burgers, wings and more, as well as prizes, clowns and, of course, bowling at Strikes@Boca. Guests brought 63 pounds of food to donate to the food drive, and the event benefited participating children's non-profits and their children's based initiatives.

• Even though Palm Beach County is known for its vast wealth, one in six residents do not know where their next meal will come from according to the Palm Beach County Food Bank. Since the majority of Palm Beach State College students are residents of the county, they too may be struggling to get enough to eat. To help ensure they have this basic need met, the College has relocated and expanded its food pantry, now called Panther's Pantry.

• Officials at Boca Raton Regional Hospital today announced the appointment of Kerry-Ann McDonald, MD, to the medical staff of the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute (LWHWI) and Boca-Care® Physician Network. She specializes in benign and malignant breast disease.

• Art enthusiasts can expect to be moved this fall by three exhibits that cover a range of topics including sexual assault and its effect on victims. The exhibits, which will be displays at The Art Gallery at Eissey Campus and The Gallery at Lake Worth Campus, showcase stories, ideas and perceptions through paintings, drawings, photography, graphic design and more. They are free and open to the public and feature artwork created by PBSC students and community artists.

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Panther Strong 2023: PBSC Commits to Innovative Academic Leadership



Building on a foundation as Palm Beach County's largest institution of higher education, Palm Beach State College has launched Panther Strong 2023, a new five-year strategic plan that sets an aggressive goal of being a nationally recognized leader in advancing student success.

For almost 85 years, Palm Beach State has served the needs of the county, providing high-quality, accessible and affordable degrees and certificates, as well as workforce development and lifelong learning. Looking forward, the College has crafted a new strategic plan informed by the county's current and projected high growth rate, the dynamic shifts occurring in the economy at large, and the challenges of ensuring that students are best prepared to take advantage of new and rewarding career opportunities.

"Technology innovation, automation, globalization, digitization and disruptive technologies will lead to the development of new jobs and a shift in the skills and competencies required for existing jobs here in our county," said Ava L. Parker, J.D., president of Palm Beach State College. "Our five-year strategic plan is designed to prepare for these shifts and help us to improve in an accelerated way to meet the changing workforce needs of our public and private business partners."

"Inspiring Hope, Advancing Skills, Transforming Lives" is the newly adopted mantra, which captures the essence of the Panther Strong 2023 commitments. The mantra was born out of the mission to provide student-centered learning experiences that transform lives and strengthen the community. With the jobless rate at a 12-year low, and baby boomers retiring in droves, the county

faces both a short- and long-term labor shortage, especially in middle-skill workers. Palm Beach State has initiated specific strategies to strengthen community connections, evaluate and align offerings to meet workforce needs, and attract, retain and graduate students in accelerated ways so that they can enter the workforce sooner, advance their careers, and increase their earning potential.

"Seventy-two percent of our students are part-timers who typically take a few classes on their way to earning an A.S., A.A. or bachelor's degree," Parker added. "We also are the primary resource that county businesses go to for qualified middle-skill workers to meet their growing demands. Therefore, we have unique challenges in recruiting, retaining and graduating students at the rate the market requires. Our strategic plan is designed to help us meet those challenges head on and to conquer them successfully."

Success will be monitored and measured against specific outcomes aligned around goals, such as to build stakeholder relationships, grow enrollment, and boost retention and completion rates. Improvements in instructional excellence, campus infrastructure, and technology to enhance the student experience also will be measured. Ultimately, PBSC strives to be a winner of the Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence, which would establish the College as an innovative leader in academics on the national stage.

"We want everyone in Palm Beach County to know the significant role our institution plays in the lives of our residents, community, workforce and economy," Parker said. "We embrace it and are committed to playing our role with excellence."

FAU's Harriet L. Wilker Honors College Receives Top National Rating

The Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College (WHC) of Florida Atlantic University recently received a top rating in the fall 2018 edition of Inside Honors. Of the 50 public university honors programs reviewed this year, the WHC is one of seven to receive the top rating, sharing the limelight with honors colleges at Penn State and Arizona State universities, among others.

"We are thrilled with this recognition. The Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College sets the standard for honors colleges nationwide," said Ellen Goldey, Ph.D., dean of the WHC. "As we approach our 20th anniversary next year, we are proudly moving forward with FAU's unbridled ambition."

This is the first time the WHC has been evaluated by the independent organization Public University Honors, whose evaluation metrics include those

established by the National Collegiate Honors Council.

John Willingham, editor of Inside Honors, notes that the WHC is "full-on-honors," as the College "not only offers its own degrees in a broad range of special majors but also provides honors-only courses to meet the full graduation requirements," making it truly unique among the nation's honors colleges.

Inside Honors is published bi-annually, and rates all honors program components on a five-mortarboard scale (similar to five-star ratings for books and films), comparing the overall honors rating with the U.S. News ranking of the university as a whole.

Established in 1999, the Wilkes Honors College offers a residential liberal arts and sciences experience to undergraduates on FAU's John D. MacArthur Campus in Jupiter.



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The Oct. 11 and 16 job fairs, organized by the Career Centers on the Palm Beach Gardens and Boca Raton campuses respectively, will feature employers spanning business, government and health care. The Oct. 19 fair on the Lake Worth campus will focus on criminal justice jobs and is sponsored by PBSC's Criminal Justice Institute in partnership with the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) and the Palm Beach County Association of Chiefs of Police. Attendees are reminded to wear professional attire and bring copies of their résumé.

General Job Fair
Thursday, Oct. 11
 1 – 4 p.m.

Palm Beach Gardens campus
BioScience Technology Complex,
Room SC 127
3160 PGA Blvd.

Fifty employers are expected to recruit, including Tenet Healthcare, City of West Palm Beach, Oxford Global Resources, MorseLife Health System, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Carr, Riggs & Ingram CPAs and Advisors, ESPN Radio, the School District of Palm Beach County, and the Club at Ibis. View the employer list or contact Julie Schettenhelm, career center administrative assistant, for more information at 561-207-5350 or email schettej@palmbeachstate.edu.

General Job Fair
Tuesday, Oct. 16
 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Boca Raton campus
Humanities & Technology Building,
Room HT 103
801 Palm Beach State College Dr.

Nearly 40 employers are confirmed, including the City of Boca Raton, NCCI Holdings, Brightline Trains, First Data, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, PC Professor, Peace Corps, PhysAssist Scribes, and Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation. View the employer list or contact Shelly Titarahardja, career center administrative assistant, for more information at 561-862-4325 or email tirtaras@palmbeachstate.edu.

Criminal Justice Job Fair
Thursday, Oct. 19
 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Lake Worth Campus
Public Safety Conference Center,
Room PSD 108
4200 Congress Ave.

Twenty-five law enforcement agencies are expected to recruit for law enforcement, corrections, 911 dispatch, crime scene and support positions. Confirmed employers include the U.S. Navy, Florida Highway Patrol, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, School District of Palm Beach County and the police departments from Boca Raton, Boynton Beach, Coconut Creek, Delray Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Lakeland, Lauderhill, Manalapan, Margate, Miami-Dade, Oceanridge, Orlando, Palm Beach, Polk County, Riviera Beach, Seminole and West Palm Beach (including 911 dispatch). For more information about the Criminal Justice Job Fair, contact Annette Rodriguez at 561-868-3398 or email rodriga1@palmbeachstate.edu.



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City of Boca Raton Launches Pilot Recycling Program with 4Ocean

As sustainability continues to be a significant part of many City projects and programs, a new initiative has been set in place through a pilot program with 4Ocean, a local beach cleanup company that removes trash from the ocean and coastlines. In an agreement with the City of Boca Raton, 4Ocean has now placed recycling bins along some of the City's beachfront and waterfront parks in an effort to encourage beachgoers and boaters to recycle.

"This program just commenced in early August and depending on the results of the pilot program there is potential to continue to expand these recycling efforts into more of the City's waterfront parks," commented Jennifer Bistyga, City of Boca Raton's Coastal Program Manager. "The City hopes this collaboration will continue to make people aware of the opportunities to recycle materials as much as possible to make sure we all continue do our part in preserving our beaches and waterfront parks."

The pilot project started with the placement of two 55-gallon bins: one

at South Beach Park near the pavilion and the other at Silver Palm Park boat ramp. 4Ocean collects items from the bins each day and sorts through the material at their warehouse to determine all non-recyclable material is removed and disposed of properly.

"Identifying successful methods for the City to reduce waste, increase recycling and improve our natural environment that can be scaled up is extremely important for the overall sustainability of the City," commented Lindsey Roland Nier-

atka, City of Boca Raton's Sustainability Manager. "I am excited 4Ocean is taking on this pilot program to help Boca Raton identify one of those methods."

As a city vendor, 4Ocean conducts canal cleanings within the City of Boca Raton limits two-days per week on average and has also partnered with facilities such as Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in facilitating City beach cleanups. To date, 4Ocean has collected over 1 million pounds of trash worldwide from the ocean and coastlines.



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EDITORIAL

By *C. Ron Allen*



A Community Working Together to Promote Literacy

A group of clergy members is transforming lives around Delray Beach. But their crusade is not from the pulpit or in the pews.

Instead, United Believers has taken to the streets to promote family literacy.

Recognizing that families play a key role in helping children hone their literacy skills and foster a love of reading beginning at birth, the organization recently convened Family Reading Matters at the Arts Garage and armed parents with the necessary tools.

Greta Britt, founder of United Believers, thinks the home environment is critically important for younger readers.

She maintains that if students do not see people reading in the home, it may be harder to instill the idea of reading for pleasure.

I must concur with her. Supportive and understanding parents

are critical in developing their child's reading habits. If children do not enjoy reading when they are young, chances are they are not likely to do so when they get older. So, it all starts in home.

To illustrate the importance of reading, a father and his two children reenacted the reading session he holds in his home at the Sept. 8 event.

But what riveted the message was a dramatization where seven children - representing the All-America-City's diversity - held up signs showing the following tips for parents to motivate and help children develop a love for reading:

- Encourage me
- Check my SIS Gateway (the new system that replaced Edline to allow parents, guardians and students to log in and get important information on academics and attendance)

- Check my backpack (daily)
- Talk to me about my day. (This can be engaging, and parents can learn about what goes on in the classroom)
- Go to parent-teacher conference
- Take me to the library
- Hug me

United Believers is not alone in its quest.

For six years, the Delray Beach Education Board has been holding Delray Reads to promote reading at an early age.

Each year, in November, more than 250 community leaders and residents are dispersed to the local elementary schools to read to students for an hour. They also learn how they can help the schools and students.

This year the committee selected the book *Interrupting Chicken* by author and illustrator David Ezra Stein.

They will also have a celebrity speaker to help fire up participants at a breakfast.

Previous speakers were Ron Fairchild of the National Campaign for Grade-Level Reading, Lynn University President Kevin Ross, NBA referee and founder of the National Basketball Referees Association's TIMEOUT for Reading program, Marc Davis, and last year, Dwight Stephenson, a Hall-of-Fame former Miami Dolphin and the winner of the NFL Man of the Year Award.

The lesson learned is that when parents, regardless of their socio-economic status, read with their young children, it increases the likelihood of them developing a love for reading.

POSITIVE LIVING

By *Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.*

Use the Life You Still Have!

If you think your life is over, you can be pretty sure that it is not. If you can read or hear these words, you are most definitely alive! What you face may be unbearable at the moment, you may have lost enthusiasm for any new challenge, and your joy of living may be at an all-time low. Yet, even then, you are still breathing, and something can legitimately be expected of you! Just think: as long as there is life in you, some kind of accomplishment remains open to you. It may be different in nature from past activi-

ties, your lack of strength, or your decreased health may not permit you to tackle certain challenges. However, you can renew your strength by positively thinking of something new whereby to make a valid contribution to fellow humans, even if in your own mind this exceeds your powers and abilities to deliver. Keep in mind that your capacity to think that your days have ended on earth, is in itself an indication that this is not so. You just need to refocus and seek wisdom, determining

what you can still contribute. Don't think of what you did in years gone by but just on what you can still do now!

It is to be expected that one's zest for life and in life decreases, on account of illness, due to advancing age, diminished abilities, and many additional normal obstructions or previously unknown limitations. Nevertheless, you can still open your eyes each new day, and boldly inquire: "What can I attempt today that can make a positive difference to other lives?" It is not the magni-

tude of an act, nor the abundance of a deed that will make it significant. If it stems from a sincere heart, and it's done in the best way one can, unquestionably the impact will surpass one's expectations. Don't allow any paralysis of thought or action to hinder you in seeing a dream fulfilled, and leading a positive effort to completion. You are still alive and you can do it, with God's help. So, use creatively the life you still have. It will do you and others more good than you can imagine!

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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COLUMNISTS



BOCA SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

By Charlotte Beasley

Insight for the Blind Benefit

I attended a benefit musical event called Hollywood Live, directed by Boca's Shari Upbin at the beautiful new Pompano Beach Cultural Center in Pompano Beach. The show featured 8 singers and 3 musicians and showcased many of Hollywood's old-time favorites. It was a very enjoyable evening with a champagne reception before the show. Kudo's to Shari for a job well done!



Join Charlotte Beasley in celebrating her birthday with a 1920's Great Gatsby themed fundraiser for the Lynn Cancer Institute.

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6:00pm-10:00pm

Where: Boca Resto
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FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

Setting Goals For More Than Rewards

What factors do you include when establishing the goals you strive to achieve each day? Many business and professional people see goals and outcomes as permanently intertwined. For instance, goals may be expressed in terms of expected rewards. However, such thinking can become very short-sighted.

Max DePree passed away last year, but his wisdom lives on. He led the Herman Miller office furniture company for several decades, striving to give everyone in the organization a voice that was heard. As a result, it became known for its inclusivity and caring atmosphere. A noted business executive and author of five books, including Leadership is an Art and Leadership Jazz, DePree observed, "Goals and rewards are only parts, different parts, of human activity. When rewards become our goals, we are only pursuing part of our work."

Perhaps the titles of two of his other books, Called to Serve, and Leading Without Power: Finding Hope in Serving Community, offer a clue on what DePree meant about the pitfall of regarding goals and rewards as one and the same. Rewards can take many forms, but typically they are self-serving, focused on greater compensation, professional advancement, prestige and power. Or a company may set goals to increase profits or expand market share.

While such goals are not intrinsically wrong, they can keep us from embracing goals with broader impact and meaning. Such as helping others to grow professionally so they can realize their potential, even if it means moving on to opportunities beyond their current employment. Or casting a vision for the company to become a valued

neighbor in the surrounding community. Or developing programs for addressing specific needs both within and outside of the organization.

Those can all result in a sense of gratification, but will not necessarily enhance the corporate bottom line or one's annual income. As DePree suggested, establishing goals apart from desired rewards can ultimately prove to be, we might say, more rewarding. Here are some principles from Proverbs that address the importance of giving as well as getting:

Giving can be very gratifying. Sometimes the act of generosity results in tangible returns at a later time. Or it may simply provide the satisfaction of being of aid to others. "One man gives freely, yet gains even more; another withholds unduly, but comes to poverty. A generous man will prosper; he who refreshes others will himself be refreshed" (Proverbs 11:24-25).

Serving others is an act of service to God. Sometimes we find ourselves inclined to think, "Someone should help those people." Some of those times, it may be us that God is expecting to provide the needed assistance. "He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will reward him for what he has done" (Proverbs 19:17).

Setting goals beyond tangible rewards tests the motives. Lines between right and wrong can easily blur for goals established solely on the basis of intended rewards. Goals set primarily for the interests of others help to clarify inner motivations. "All a man's ways seem right to him, but the Lord weighs the heart" (Proverbs 21:2).



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VOLUNTEERISM IN BOCA RATON

By Jay Van Vechten

Volunteerism Is Alive And Well In Boca Raton

In a 2015 study it was determined that 62 million Americans volunteer annually, representing nearly 25% of all US residents. Together those who volunteer spend 7.9 billion hours helping others. Monetize those efforts and you're looking at an annual commitment of \$184 billion in community support.

Locally, volunteerism has always been at the heart of Boca Raton, perhaps even more so than in many other cities in Florida – or for that fact nationally. Create a cause; find a purpose and people will line up to help in this town. With more than 60 local charities to choose from, the options for residents to support something they believe in are almost endless.

One such cause is my own charity, the American Disabilities Foundation, Inc., and our annual event, the Boating & Beach Bash for People with Disabilities. The Bash celebrated its 10th anniversary this past March. It has evolved into the largest, free, one day event in the nation for families with special needs. Held locally at Spanish River Park in Boca, this year's Bash hosted nearly 6,000 people of all ages and with every imaginable disability.

Our guests and their caregivers are treated to a day of riding private yachts, enjoying a BBQ picnic, playing games based on abilities - not disabilities, and getting to enjoy a concert that celebrates diversity.

But this unique day would be impossible without the volunteers who support it. A core group of 25 steer the event during the six month planning stage. But on the day of the Bash upwards of 400 people of all ages step forward to make this a memorable day every attendee.

As for me, I was disabled from an accident in 2001. My wife Lowell has a brother who has been institutionalized for 50 years. Together, our commitment to helping others has never wavered. It has meant dedicating our retirement years to making a difference in the lives of those less fortunate.

What about our other committee members? In a recent survey we discovered that every member of our team has been touched by a disability, which motivated them to join with us in giving back and helping others who have been

similarly impacted by physical or even mental challenges. Their deeply personal reasons, which we hope to share with you in the coming weeks, underscore the fact that disabilities are never far from our own front door.

So what has ever moved you to volunteer? Have you thought about it? Perhaps you'll find your answer on this list of possible motivating factors:

- to feel needed
- to share a skill
- to get to know a community
- to demonstrate commitment to a cause/belief
- to exercise your civic duty
- to donate your professional skills
- to have an impact
- to be challenged
- to make new friends
- to do something different from your job
- to keep skills alive
- to be part of a team

If you've never volunteered before or would like to start now that you live in our area, think about what interests you and start making calls to organizations that could benefit from your donation of time – perhaps the most precious thing you have to offer them. Here are just a few categories to consider: Animals and Pet Rescue; Culture and the Arts; Children and Youth; Community Activism; Crisis Support; Disabilities; Literacy and Education; Environment; Health; Homelessness; Hunger; Politics; Seniors; Veterans, and Women's Issues.

If you are interested in specific volunteer opportunities in Boca Raton, check out the listings at bocaguide.com/volunteer.html. You can also contact the Spirit of Giving Network. The Network's staff will train you in how to volunteer, while matching your interests and skills with a local nonprofit organization. Visit www.spiritofgivingnetwork.com or call 561.385.0144.

For information about the Boating & Beach Bash for People with Disabilities visit our website: www.boating-beachbash.com. You can also sign up on the website to volunteer at the next Bash, Sunday, March 10th, 2019. If you'd like to join our Planning Committee, give me a call at 561.715.2622. Work is just getting under way and we'd welcome your help.

I Heart Mac & Cheese Sells First Food Truck Franchise in South Florida

I ♥ Mac & Cheese has sold its first food truck franchise in the South Florida market. The truck debuted this week and will be making a stop on Friday, Oct. 13 at Saint John Paul II Academy's pep rally in Boca Raton at 6 pm. The truck will return to Saint John Paul II Academy on Oct. 20 at 6 pm.

Hector Gonzalez, former general manager of I ♥ Mac & Cheese, has purchased the franchise. "I thought it was a great idea," said Gonzalez. "No one is doing mac and cheese in a food truck in the South Florida market. Given the popularity of I ♥ Mac & Cheese, it just made sense to take it to the street."

The move to the food truck franchise comes one year after launching the franchise division.

"We want to see our franchised business and franchisees take advantage of new business trends," said Stephen-Giordanella, CEO and chairman. "We are happy that we were able to sell the first food truck franchise to Hector. He has been a valued member of our team and he understands the I ♥ Mac & Cheese brand. I know Hector will succeed."

The food truck will carry the same menu, including the specialty salads and some of the dessert offerings as the

brick-and-mortar stores and according to Gonzalez, customers will also be able to custom order as they do in-store.

The family-friendly restaurant specializes in custom, build-your-own macaroni and cheese bowls and grilled cheese sandwiches. Diners choose from a variety of pasta or bread, including gluten-free, along with seven different types of cheeses, vegetables, and seven proteins — think meatballs, bacon, ground beef, short ribs and grilled chicken.

The truck will have three employees — one cashier and two in the kitchen serving up the cheesy bowls and sandwiches. According to Gonzalez, the truck will go out every day and night throughout the tri-county area, with a presence at various community events.

"We've got several events lined up for Broward and Miami," said Gonzalez. "I believe in the I ♥ Mac & Cheese concept. I know the food truck is going to be big... it's going to be the next McDonald's," he continued.

To find out where the I ♥ Mac & Cheese food truck will be, follow on social media at I Heart Mac and Cheese Food Truck on Facebook and I Heart Mac and Cheese Truck on Instagram.



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Boca Raton Takes a Step to Address Climate Change



By: Michael Demyan

The Boca Raton City Council passed a resolution last month meant to urge the United States Congress to take action on climate change.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the city council and Mayor Scott Singer and specifically requested Congress to take action through “promoting and encouraging a reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuels.”

This came after the city council members were presented with economic policies meant to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the Citizens’ Climate Lobby, which outlined the U.S. House of Representatives’ Bipartisan Climate Solutions Caucus.

Council member Monica Mayotte, who is associated with the Citizens’ Climate Lobby, brought the resolution forward. She made her stance on climate change well-known while running for the city council seat earlier this year and was a member of the Green Living Advisory Board from 2009-2016.

She believes that while climate change is addressed on a larger level, it is important to still make strides on a local level as well.

“Congress is already exploring efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through the work of the Bipartisan Climate Solutions Caucus, and as they do their part nationally, we’ll do our part locally,” she said. “Climate change is not a partisan issue, and we support and encourage the work of the Caucus at the national level.”

Congressman Ted Deutch, a founding member of the Bipartisan Climate Solutions Caucus, praised the city council for passing the resolution.

“South Floridians of all political stripes understand the urgent threat climate change poses to our way of life,” he said. “That’s because rising tides and worsening storms are already affecting our community. I started the Climate Solutions Caucus with equal representation of Democrats and Republicans so that we can start the conversation for bipartisan climate action. Congress should follow the lead of Boca Raton and the Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact to put science above politics and act now on this growing threat.”

The resolution follows one that was passed by the Boca Raton City Council last May, which affirmed their support for the Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact.

Christine E. Lynn University Center to open in early 2019

In just a few short months, Lynn’s newest building, the Christine E. Lynn University Center, will be bustling with activity. Opening in early 2019, the center will be students’ new home for socializing, dining and collaborating. Among its gleaming new spaces will be a dining hall, Christine’s café, mailroom, living room, campus store, meeting rooms, conference rooms, career center, Social Impact Lab and student affairs offices.

The campus community has looked forward to the center’s opening since Oct. 21, 2015, when President Kevin M. Ross announced Mrs. Lynn’s \$15 million challenge gift for the center in his state of the university address. Since

then, more than 100 additional donors have contributed to the 65,000-square-foot center, matching Mrs. Lynn’s gift.

“All of our planning, discussions, architectural design and construction are culminating in this magnificent building at the heart of campus,” said Gregory J. Malfitano ’73, ’75 senior vice president for development and administration. “We’re so grateful to Mrs. Lynn and all our donors for making this center possible.”

Now, just 18 months since the center’s April 2017 groundbreaking, the finishing touches—flooring, painting, millwork, furnishings and landscaping—are underway.

FAU Diplomacy Program Students Attend World Leadership Forum



Five students in the Leon Charney Diplomacy Program at Florida Atlantic University recently traveled to New York City to attend the Foreign Policy Association’s World Leadership Forum.

The students were hosted by Florida Policy Association President Noel Lateef and attended a day-long session with foreign policy experts and United Nations dignitaries.

“This was an amazing opportunity for our students,” said Jeffrey Mor-

ton, Ph.D., director of the Leon Charney Diplomacy Program. “The World Leadership Forum is one of the foremost public forums on global affairs.”

FAU’s diplomacy program is named in honor of Leon Charney, who played a key role in the 1978 Camp David Accords. Established in 1996, it trains students in world affairs, dispute resolution and debate, and is a unit of the Peace, Justice and Human Rights Initiative.



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SPORTS

Barry University Defeats Lynn University 2-0



Lynn University's 11th-ranked men's soccer team could not overcome a goal minutes into the match and fell 2-0 to rival and 22nd-ranked Barry on Wednesday night. Roberto Bazzichetto stopped four shots as the loss snapped the Fighting Knights six-game winning streak.

Owls Dispatch Bethune-Cookman in Straight Sets



The Florida Atlantic University volleyball team used a balanced offensive attack to sweep Bethune-Cookman in straight sets (25-16, 25-14, 25-13) on Tuesday night. The Owls (14-4) are winners of 14 of their last 15 matches. FAU also extended its home winning streak to 10 with the victory.

Alex Cardona's serving helped FAU build a 4-0 lead in the first set. The Wildcats (8-11) won four of the next five points to pull within one. However, they wouldn't get any closer, as the Owls won the set 25-16.

Set number two saw the Owls

create a big cushion behind extended serving runs from Kori Varney, Massiel Matos and Sydney Nemtuda. FAU was never seriously threatened in the frame and took a two set to none lead with a 25-14 conquest.

Strong serving was once again the catalyst for the Owls to create separation in the third set, as Matos had three straight aces as part of a 6-0 FAU run to go ahead 8-2. BCU narrowed the gap to four, 9-5, but the Owls answered with four straight points to foil any hopes of a Wildcat comeback.

Boca Raton FC Forms 7v7 Adult Soccer League Formed in Partnership With BASL

BOCA RATON, FL -- In a partnership with the Beaches Adult Soccer League (BASL), Boca Raton Football Club is excited to announce the start of a Boca Raton FC 7v7 Adult Soccer League.

A non-profit organization founded in 1989 by a group of individuals who wanted regional soccer to be played at the highest levels possible, BASL is the number 1 amateur soccer league in all of Florida today and has grown to be able to manage more sanctioned games per year than any other adult league.

The Adult Soccer League will run every Friday night at Caloosa Park in Boynton Beach starting at 7 pm. As of right now, there will be two leagues, a Co-Ed Division, and an Open Division. To participate in the Open Division, one must simply be over the age of 18, to join the Co-Ed Division is the same criteria, however, rules are different. Two women per team are required to be on the field at all times.

The BASL and Boca Raton FC will be combining forces with this strategic partnership to give a high level of recreational soccer for adults 18 and up looking for a place to have a social event, and have fun all while playing the game they love.

"BASL Soccer looks forward to working in conjunction with Boca Raton

FC to grow soccer at all levels in our local community," said Bryan Meyer, Head of the Southeast Florida Operations and Director of League Enhancement for BASL.

Each team will consist of 10-12 players. Registration is \$70 per player, which includes 8-10 games.

Players wanting to register and do not have a team yet must register here: <https://baslopensoccer.wufoo.com/forms/q10z05zd15matx8/>

If you have a group of players and want to make your own team, please

register here: <http://basl.com/team-registration>

The only way to register for the league is by going online. If you are a player and don't have a full

team, visit the first link to sign up, make sure you select the Boynton Beach 7v7 and in the comments section please indicate which 7v7 league you're interested in joining. A BASL staff member will reach out to you to complete your registration.

"We are excited to be able to announce the first Boca Raton FC Adult Soccer League in partnership with BASL," says Boca Raton FC president, Douglas Heizer. "Bryan and the entire BASL staff have been very open with partnerships and we are excited to bring this 7v7 league to the South Florida community."



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Harrison Bryant Named John Mackey National Tight End of the Week



Florida Atlantic University football hit the midway point of its 2018 bye week on Wednesday. Early morning showers kept the Owls off the field and provided the players an opportunity to complete their scheduled lifts and to leave the training facility a little early. By mid-afternoon word broke that Harrison Bryant was named the John Mackey National Tight End of the Week.

The John Mackey Award bestowed to Bryant, a junior from Gray, Georgia, is for his efforts in FAU's 52-33 victory over Conference USA foe Old Dominion. He had a career-best game reeling in six catches for 133 yards and two touchdowns, including a career-long

44-yard reception. Bryant's receiving yardage total and touchdowns scored were also both career highs. Known for his dependability, he caught six of the seven passes thrown his way, contributing four first downs and assisting the Owls' running game with his blocking ability as FAU rushed for 266 yards in the game.

The John Mackey Tight End of the Week is an honor distinct and different from the annual John Mackey Award. This weekly honor was started in 2004 to draw attention to individual play by tight ends during the active season. The Tight End of the Week acknowledgment does not have a direct bearing on the final John Mackey Award selection process.

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