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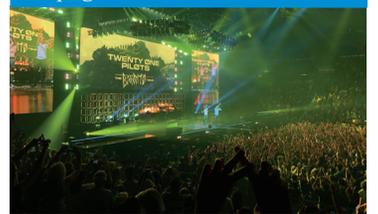
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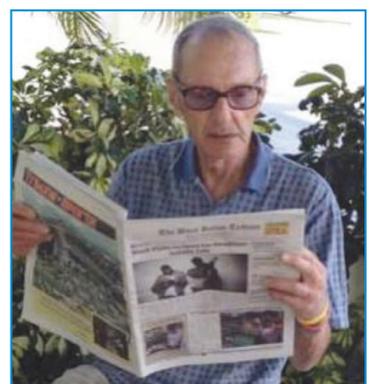
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BOCA BEAT

BY: PEDRO HEIZER

Congratulations to former Boca Raton Councilmember, Robert Weinroth on his victory on Tuesday! Weinroth is now the newest Palm Beach County Commissioner, he will take over for term-limited Steven Abrams.



- The Governor and the Senate races are both going to recount, as it stands, both Republicans, Ron DeSantis, and Rick Scott won their races.

- I was honored to be part of a panel on Tuesday at the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County as I spoke to public relation professionals on how to better get their stories across. It was a great time.

- Speaking of a great time, I attended Twenty One Pilots' Bandito Tour on Sunday at the BB&T Center, and it was a load of fun. Those are some talented guys.

- Thank you to the March of Dimes for having a ceremony to celebrate all the sponsors. The Boca Raton Tribune is a proud sponsor and I was given the task to attend. It was a great event, with some great people.

- Congratulations to the Lynn University Soccer team on being called to the NCAA Tournament after a rollercoaster season. The Knights will now face the Sailfish of Palm Beach Atlantic on Saturday at 7pm in West Palm Beach. Tickets are \$8 for non-students, and \$5 for PBA Students.

- Two faculty members and one staff member received Palm Beach State College's Bravo Award, the top honor for employees, at the annual Employee Recognition Awards Ceremony this morning at the Duncan Theatre on the Lake Worth campus.

- We at the Boca Raton Tribune are thrilled to announce that Jon Carter will start writing a weekly column for the online edition of our paper titled "Carter Talks" where the FAU student will write about anything and everything. If you have any ideas on what he should talk about, reach out to him or email us at news@bocaratontribune.com, welcome Jon!

- 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.

- On Feb. 20, New York Times bestselling author, James Patterson will be Palm Beach State College's keynote speaker for the 2019 STEAM Luncheon. The 7th annual event, themed "A Conversation with James Patterson: Transforming Lives through Literacy" and chaired by South Florida businesswoman and philanthropist Yvonne Boice, takes place at 11:30 a.m. at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts' Cohen Pavilion in West Palm Beach

- Boca Raton's Congregation B'nai Israel is ready to paint Boca Raton gold as they present gold medal gymnast Aly Raisman as part of their annual CBI Inspires Speakers Series. Raisman is celebrated for her top medal level performances, competing against the world's best in London in 2012 and again four years later in Rio De Janeiro. She served as US team captain and under her leadership, her squads took the team gold medals in both sets of games. A limited number of event tickets are still available for sale – priced from \$18 to \$90. Those seeking to attend are urged to call (866) 846-6328

- 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 (BRRH) today announced the appointment of Dana Jacobs, MD; Izdean Muffeh, DO and Carlos Victorica, MD to the Hospital's BocaCare® Physician Network.

- 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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Professors Michelle Biferie and Dr. Sankaranarayana Chandramohan and Counseling Center Representative Sheila Nichols were selected from a collegewide pool of 23 contenders nominated by their PBSC colleagues. All nominees shared the distinction of going above and beyond the call of duty to serve PBSC students, the College and the community. The final selection was made by a committee representing all classifications of employees.

Biferie, a professor of communications on the Lake Worth campus, was honored for her successful efforts to fuse learning with community projects. Herself an advocate for human rights, animal rights and animal rescue, she involved her students with Kibblez of Love, a local nonprofit pet food bank and animal rescue organization. Since spring term 2017, Ms. Biferie's students have collected donations totaling 2,330.65 pounds of dry and canned food for the organization. In such community projects, her students experience firsthand how communication theory can be applied to public advocacy and result in real-world impact. Through her transformational leadership, Biferie challenges and inspires her student to not only excel academically, but also to innovate as engaged community members.

Chandramohan, known as Dr. Chandra, is a professor of math and science on the Lake Worth campus with a passion for making STEM - science, technology, engineering and mathematics - accessible to all children. In February 2017, he started STEM Saturdays, held at the campus's Natural Science building, to introduce children (Pre-K to 12) to STEM through interactive exhibits and activities. To date he has organized 10 STEM Saturdays, each attracting more than sixty participants and 150 families overall. On September 22, 2018, Chandramohan teamed up with the Institute of Excellence in Early Care and Education and its STEAM Preschool ("A" for arts), and the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium,

as well as PBSC faculty and students to host Palm Beach STEAM Fest at the Lake Worth campus. The event drew nearly 800 guests-436 children and their families - to the Lake Worth campus.

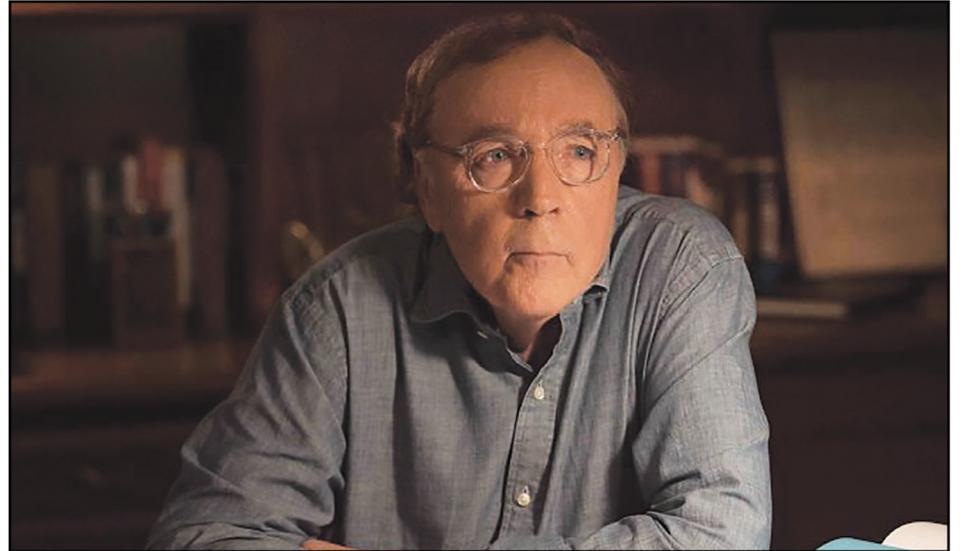
"The Bravo award means a lot to me because it's a validation of all the hard work we do at PBSC for students," Chandramohan said. "Nothing happens without a team."

Sheila Nichols, a representative for the collegewide counseling center based on the Lake Worth campus demonstrated her deep concern for PBSC students by advancing the Panther's Pantry from a concept and a cabinet to the resource that now serves all campuses. After researching best practices and models of college food pantries, in 2016, Nichols began an unofficial food pantry by accepting donations from coworkers and friends. She enlisted volunteers to stock the shelves, registered the College to receive boxed meals from FEMA, and facilitated Panther's Pantry's membership in the Palm Beach County Food Bank. Nichols continues to strive to bring innovative ideas to the Panther's Pantry with the goal of expanding and enhancing its reach to ease the food burdens of students and strengthen our community.

"Being here for just five years and to be recognized for something that wasn't really a part of the school until we started it...the Bravo award means a great deal to me," Nichols said.

Each Bravo Award winner received an engraved star award and a \$250 cash prize. The three winners also will have a luncheon with PBSC President Ava L. Parker. The finalists for the 2018 Bravo Awards were Judge August Bonavita, adjunct instructor in the Paralegal program; Dr. Matthew Klauza, English professor; Anton Pastuszak, welding instructor; Natasha Terry-Ulett, communications adjunct instructor; and Sofia Toledo, associate administrative assistant.

In addition to the Bravo Award recipients, finalists and nominees, the ceremony honored 201 employees for their length of service at the College, ranging from five to 35 years. Collectively, they represent 2,330 years of service. The breakdown: 83 have been employed for five years, 48 for 10 years, 27 for 15 years, 20 for 20 years, 14 for 25 years, seven for 30 years, and two for 35 years.



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On the heels of a career in advertising, where he contributed to the iconic commercial jingle "I'm a Toys-R-Us Kid," Patterson found success with his first novel, "The Thomas Berryman Number," only after 31 publishers passed on the author's literary debut that would earn him the Edgar Award for Best First Novel. Since then, nearly 400 million James Patterson books have made their way into the hands of readers worldwide, a testament to the early determination of a master craftsman whose name today is synonymous with modern literature.

With approximately 32 million children and adults struggling with illiteracy across the country, Patterson has inspired, entertained and taught readers well beyond the power of prose. The Patterson Family Foundation has awarded over \$7 million in scholarships at 24 colleges and universities throughout the country. Close to home, he has donated millions to the University of Florida's College of Education to kickstart the James Patterson Literacy Challenge. Patterson has also contributed significantly to public school libraries, independent bookstores and the A.W. Dreyfoos School of the Arts, a high-performing public school that sends more students to Juilliard than any other school in the country.

A resident of Palm Beach, Patterson has focused outreach efforts on establishing after-school reading programs at four Palm Beach County middle schools where as many as 1,000 books have been donated. In addition, he has also supplied

books to schools in Palm Beach County, New York City, Los Angeles and Savannah, Ga., well over 400 schools and countless students around the country benefiting from his generosity and vision to foster a love of reading.

Celebrating Patterson's efforts to boost literacy, PBSC President Ava L. Parker, J.D., said, "We are fortunate to collaborate with Mr. Patterson, an esteemed member of the community, who has distinguished himself through his craft and compassion. His support of some of the country's most under-resourced schools and youth programs has not only inspired others but also provides opportunities to enhance STEAM learning and initiatives."

In recent years, Patterson has focused his mission and talents on younger readers, particularly middle years students. His Max Einstein series, produced in partnership with Albert Einstein Archives, follows 12-year-old Max, an orphan who helps solve some of the world's toughest problems through science. Unlike the real Einstein, Max is female, a purposeful choice by Patterson.

"There are still a lot of places in the United States and around the world where girls and women are not encouraged to study math and science," says Patterson.

Furthermore, he sees the series as some of his most significant work, perhaps helping more girls to consider careers in STEAM-related fields. And, as literacy makes all STEAM learning possible, Patterson may be encouraging everyone to transform their own lives through literacy.

The STEAM luncheon is part of Palm Beach State College's STEAM initiative, which aims to impact the projected shortage of local, skilled professionals in STEAM fields (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math). Goals for the initiative include increasing student scholarships, business partnerships, internships and other academic program enhancements to prepare more graduates for these high-wage, high demand positions.

PBSC holds grand opening for new Veterans Success Center



Palm Beach State College held a grand opening ceremony Thursday for the new Veterans Success Center on the Lake Worth campus.

About 175 people attended the event, including student veterans, elected officials and business and community leaders. U.S. Reps. Lois Frankel and Brian Mast were the guest speakers.

The 2,300-square-foot facility is designed to support veterans and their families who are pursuing their education at PBSC. It features a lounge for social and recreational activities, study areas, a computer lab, tutoring, mentoring, academic and career advising, and other services. It replaces a one-stop center that the College established in an office on the campus in 2009. However, to create more space and offer comprehensive services for veterans and their families, PBSC renovated a Criminal Justice building to establish the new freestanding Veterans Success Center.

The center was made possible because of an \$800,000 one-time appropriation approved by the Florida Legislature in 2016 and backed by former state Sen. Maria Sachs, who served as chair of the event.

PBSC President Ava L. Parker recognized Sachs for her support, along with the 2016 members of the Palm Beach County legislative delegation. Sachs, a champion of veterans and whose late father served in World War II and Vietnam, thanked Parker, whose father also served in the military, for her leadership in seeing the facility come to fruition. She said there are 15,000 veterans living within proximity of the Veterans Success Center.

"Without her guidance, her motivation and her stubbornness... this never would have happened," Sachs said of Parker, noting that it's not easy getting money from the Legislature.

"It has been said that the greatest casualty of war is to be forgotten," Sachs told the crowd seated underneath a tent outside the

Veterans Success Center. "So we are here today to dedicate ourselves, on behalf of the leadership of this state college, that no veteran will ever be forgotten here in Palm Beach County. We will remember them. We will educate them. We will serve them, and we will make sure that when they come back from whatever war, whatever service they did, that the road back to normalcy is just beginning and it begins right here."

Frankel, whose son is a Marine Corps veteran who served in Afghanistan and Iraq, said she has a bill pending in Congress to reauthorize a grant program for colleges and universities to establish similar centers. She hopes to get it passed.

"The physical and the emotional transition coming from the military can be very rough. So many of our men and women slip through the cracks when they come home. That's why what we're doing here today is just such a blessing for our community," she said.

Mast, who served in the U.S. Army for more than 12 years, earning the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal for Valor, the Purple Heart Medal, and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, said the "campus is blessed to have veterans walking these pathways."

"I think that everybody who's a part of this school knows that, and that's why they worked so hard to make sure they have a Veterans Success Center," he said, noting the sacrifices veterans make serving the country - sacrifices that he understands. While deployed in Afghanistan, he worked as a bomb disposal expert under the elite Joint Special Operations Command. The last improvised explosive device that he found resulted in catastrophic injuries, which included the loss of both of his legs.

PBSC serves more than 1,100 veterans and their families. The College also has facilities for veterans on its Palm Beach Gardens and Boca Raton campuses.

FAU Receives National Science Foundation I-Corps Grant

Florida Atlantic University recently received the National Science Foundation (NSF) Innovation Corps (I-Corps) grant to create an NSF I-Corps Site at FAU as a component of FAU Tech Runway®. The grant was awarded by the National Science Foundation and was presented by U.S. Rep. Ted Deutch during a visit to FAU Tech Runway® at FAU's Boca Raton campus.

"FAU is excited to receive the NSF I-Corps grant," said Daniel Flynn, Ph.D., vice president for research at FAU. "This grant will help to promote STEM entrepreneurship among FAU's diverse student population and further our efforts as a key contributor to South Florida's innovation ecosystem."

The NSF I-Corps program prepares scientists and engineers to extend their focus beyond the university laboratory and accelerates the economic and societal benefits of NSF-funded, basic-research projects that are ready to move toward commercialization.

"I'm always so amazed and inspired by my visits to FAU Tech Runway," said Deutch. "Students and entrepreneurs are helping to drive innovation with local com-

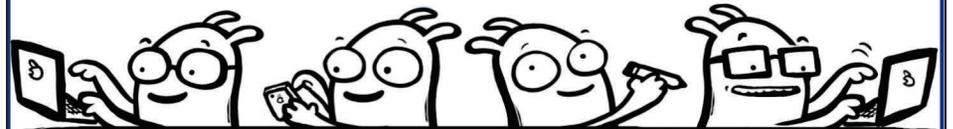
panies and pushing the boundaries of our technological capabilities. This advanced work with FAU Tech Runway will prepare these innovators for successful careers in the STEM fields."

The grant is worth \$254,997 over three years and will serve to advance entrepreneurship and innovation efforts currently taking place at FAU Tech Runway®. Specifically, the grant will create at I-Corps site to support and equip multiple southeast Florida teams to accelerate viable STEM research innovations from the laboratory to the marketplace.

"Creating an NSF I-Corps site at FAU will increase and retain the number of newly formed innovative companies capable of accelerating innovations to the market and attracting investors and industry partners to the region," said Ken Dawson-Scully, Ph.D., associate vice president for strategic initiatives at FAU and head of institutional partnerships for FAU and Max Planck Florida Institute. "The ultimate outcome of this NSF grant directly aligns with FAU's strategic goal to cultivate and strengthen the region's innovation ecosystem."



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EDITORIAL

By C. Ron Allen

With Election Behind us, Make Participation, Involvement a Habit

Earlier this week, you along with other Americans exercised your fundamental right to change the course of history by casting a vote.

Regardless of your ideological stripe and the outcome, there is a lot to be learned. This election was a teachable moment - a classic lesson in political science. A lot of people learned for the very first-time what politics is about.

If your candidates won, congratulations. If your party worked hard and came close but got edged out, do not be discouraged. Stay engaged and go out and recruit more people to your camp. This is the democratic process at work.

One consolation from this election it is that both parties have power - the Republicans control the Senate and the Democrats now dominate the House.

I recall in the wake of the 2016

presidential election, we saw two divided camps that had nothing in common. One was fired up; members of the other had fire in their eyes. All eyes were focused on this midterm election.

Now that the midterm is behind us, do not become complacent. Get involved in your municipal elections and remain active for the next two years.

We did not have any municipal races. However, we elected a county commissioner and a state representative as well as passed 13 referendums.

And all across our county, there will be elections in five months.

One glimmer of hope is that almost 1.5 million convicted felons - nearly 10 percent of its adult population - will regain their voting rights once they have completed their sentences.

Besides voting, these Floridians will also be allowed to serve on a jury, to

hold public office and to own or possess guns.

These rights will not apply to those felons who are convicted of murder or sexual offenses.

Most states have automatic systems for voting rights restoration that kick in when felons successfully serve their full sentence. Until Tuesday, Florida was one of four states that disenfranchise felons permanently. That burden is disproportionately felt by African Americans.

More than one in five black adults in Florida cannot vote. The three remaining are Kentucky, Virginia and Iowa.

I find it legally wrong, racist and morally unjust.

These people have paid their debt to society, yet their rights were not restored.

We have had this type of system

in Florida since 1868, and there is no doubt that there were times over the past 150 years when it has been used to suppress the votes of black Floridians.

As we reflect on the momentous results, and the months of reporting and polling that preceded it, we, here at the Boca Raton Tribune, pledge to rededicate ourselves to our mission.

We will continue to provide honest and factual reports of Boca Raton and its surrounding environs. Those reports will be without fear or favor, striving always to understand and reflect all political perspectives and life experiences in the stories that we bring to you.

We will continue to hold power to account, impartially and unflinchingly. You can rely on The Boca Raton Tribune to bring the same fairness, the same level of scrutiny, the same independence to our coverage as you had before.



POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Be Authentic, Bold, and Clear!

Every human being comes into the world with communication mechanisms. Even newborn babies know how to share pressing needs to a parent or guardian, capable of supplying their request.

What many adults fail to understand, even after several years on planet earth, is that communication among fellow humans is a task that demands continued improvement. The mere utterance of words, or an expression of feelings, does not necessarily indicate that a message has been understood!

Those who are eager to be understood by others, so as to anticipate a response from them, are responsible to convey their message with clarity, free from interfering noises, and at a moment

which offers the best chances of comprehension, and the provision of some form of response.

Not only serious issues, but also less significant matters, have the greatest probability of being heard, understood, and acted upon when timing, surroundings, and emotional wellbeing of those engaged in the conversation are key factors taken into consideration. A dialogue does it best!

It is the one communicating to another who has the primary responsibility of ascertaining that the message has been heard and understood. While using the vacuum cleaner, when the television or radio are blasting, or when children are fighting or crying nearby, is not the best time to convey messages from one

person to another.

The moment a spouse enters the house after a long day at work is never the best time to address any issue of importance to be grasped by the hearer, especially when that issue entails potentially bad news.

I once heard of a wise wife who studiously avoided greeting her husband after his long day at work with any bad news, regardless of the seriousness of the issue. So, one day, as soon as her husband arrived home, with a welcoming smile she went to kiss him and proclaimed: "Hi, honey; you should be happy to know that three of our four children are not in the hospital at the moment!" With that creative approach, and the blow softened, she was able gradu-

ally to explain that one of the kids had broken a leg during a ball game, but all else was okay!

You can avoid being misunderstood, not being heard, or sharing your thoughts at an inappropriate moment by seeking the right time, the best setting, and the most clear and adequate words which effectively and exhaustively express what you desire to convey.

It is not late at night, much less when you are tired in bed ready to sleep, or at moments when other pressing sirens beckon another's attention that you should spill your concerns, or seek an answer to significant matters. Communication is not hard, but it needs to be done effectively!

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.

The Boca Raton Tribune COLUMNISTS

BOCA SOCIETY HAPPENINGS



By Charlotte Beasley

The Good Witches Costume Party and Steve Fox's Party at Blue Martini



FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

A Purposeful Consideration



Why are you here? Have you ever asked yourself that? This is a fundamental question many people wrestle with at one time or another. For some, it comprises the ultimate question of life. But even if your intent is not deeply philosophical, it can be helpful to consider. Many businesses use mission statements as guides, expressing not only what they do but also why and how they do it. In a similar way, taking time to articulate one's purpose – or mission – can be useful for ensuring your time, energy and talents are being invested in the best possible ways.

An industrious friend, Steve, who has built a very successful career as an entrepreneur, has spent considerable time seeking to respond to the "why am I here" question for his life, both personally and professionally. In addition to an extensive statement of purpose, Steve has articulated his core values, vision for his life, and his "primary aim." This he defines as, "I want to know God and make him known." He has devoted much of his life – at work, in his home, and engaged in ministries like CBMC – to pursuing that goal.

Years ago I was in a meeting where a speaker suggested writing a personal purpose or mission statement. Kind of a "where am I going, how am I going to get there, and how will I know when I have arrived?" expression. For many of us in the room, this was a revolutionary concept. How can I put into writing what I perceive my life's purpose to be? Does my life even have a specific purpose?

I was not as ambitious and detailed as my friend Steve, but happened to be reading a paraphrased wording of Philippians 3:10, which says, "[For my determined purpose is] that I may know Him (Jesus

Christ) – that I may progressively become more deeply and intimately acquainted with Him, perceiving and recognizing and understanding [the wonders of His Person] more strongly and more clearly" (Amplified translation). As soon as I read this, I knew it communicated what I believed my life should be about as effectively as anything I could write.

Several years before I had adopted another passage, Proverbs 3:5-6, as my life verse: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight." And later I came across Psalm 45:1, which sounded like a good career verse: "My heart is overflowing with a good theme; I recite my composition concerning the King; my tongue is the pen of a ready writer." Combined, these passages express for me the focus I have desired to give my life, along with my sense of mission for using the gifts, abilities and experience God has given to me.

Author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau wrote, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." Many years later, this observation still seems fitting. Perhaps one reason is because most people have not taken the time, hit the "pause button" on their lives for a little while, to consider their overall purpose, their mission, one that is greater than earning a living, building enterprises, or seeking to "have fun" through a variety of diversions. Are you among them?

I like the admonition from Psalm 90:12, "Teach us to number our days, that we may gain a heart of wisdom." When we learn to "number our days," it helps us in putting them to good, intentional use.



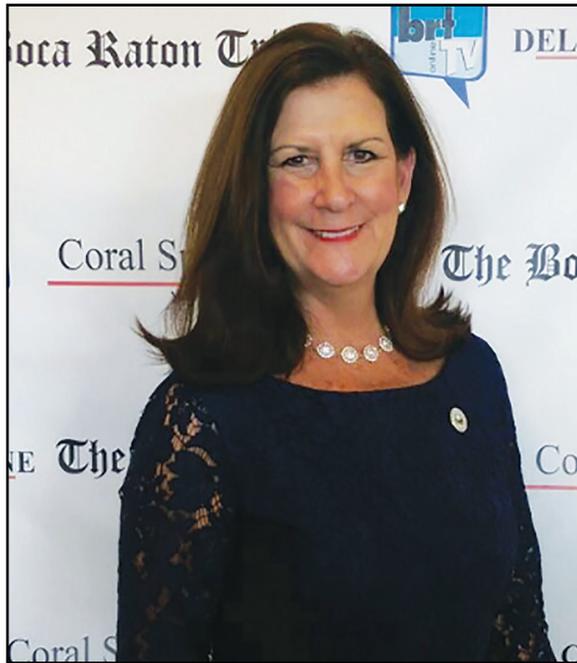
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It's Still Possible for Former Mayor Haynie to Return

By Michael Demyan



Gov. Scott refused to lift Pizzi's suspension, even though Florida Statute 112.51(6) states that "If the municipal official is acquitted or found not guilty or is otherwise cleared of the charges which were the basis of the arrest, indictment, or information by reason of which he or she was suspended under the provisions of this section, then the Governor shall forthwith revoke the suspension and restore such municipal official to office."

Pizzi filed a lawsuit as a result, in order to force the governor to reinstate him to his former position. The Florida Supreme Court sided with Pizzi in December 2014, but even after he won the lawsuit, Gov. Scott still did not reinstate him. Pizzi followed that up with a

reinstatement lawsuit, which was ruled in his favor in March 2015.

What complicates a possible return to office for Haynie, however, is that the Florida Commission on Ethics released a report on last month stating that she violated ethics laws eight times. Five of those instances involved filing inaccurate financial disclosure forms from 2012-2016.

The commission also stated that probable cause was found "to believe she voted on matters she knew would inure to the special private gain or loss of herself, her husband, or business associates and principals."

Haynie could be fined up to \$10,000 by the commission and they are able to recommend her permanent removal from office, but she does plan to fight the allegations by asking for an evidentiary hearing with the commission.

Haynie's attorney Bruce Zimet filed a motion earlier this year for the criminal charges against the former mayor to be dropped. That motion was dismissed in September by Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Glenn Kelley, meaning Haynie will need to go to trial, which has not yet been scheduled.

Zimet appeared in court on Oct. 26 without Haynie, as she does not need to attend any of the hearings which precede her trial. Judge Kelley scheduled another hearing for Jan. 15, which could finally lead to a date being set.

If Haynie is found guilty of any of the charges against her during the trial, Singer will continue as Boca Raton's mayor, however, if she is acquitted before her original term ends in March 2020, Haynie will have an opportunity to sit in the mayor's seat again.

Scott Singer may have been voted as Boca Raton's mayor following Susan Haynie's suspension, but if she was to ever be acquitted from her felony charges, she could actually have the ability to reclaim her former position.

In the evening hours of April 24, Mayor Susan Haynie was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail, charged with three counts of official misconduct, perjury in an official proceeding, misuse of public office, corrupt misuse of public office and failure to disclose a voting conflict.

Things got worse for her after that. Three days later, she was suspended by Gov. Rick Scott and her plans to run in the commissioner race were over. Singer took over on an interim basis, but after the special election in September, he was officially sworn in as Boca Raton's mayor until the end of Haynie's original term.

Residents might have voted for a new mayor, however, Haynie never actually resigned from office, which does leave a door open for her to return.

This type of situation has not been uncommon in South Florida. Former Hallandale Beach Mayor Joy Cooper was arrested on felony charges in January after serving as the city's mayor since 2003. A day later, she was suspended by Gov. Scott.

She has since pleaded not guilty to the charges and like Haynie, is hoping to clear her name. One person who has successfully undergone that process recently though is former Miami Lakes Mayor Michael Pizzi.

Pizzi was arrested on corruption charges in August 2013 after a two-year investigation, but just over a year later, he was found not guilty. His attorneys almost immediately called Gov. Scott to get him reinstated as the Miami Lakes mayor, but his reinstatement did not go as quickly as they would have hoped.

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Florida Atlantic University's College of Business will host the 27th annual Business Leader of the Year breakfast on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2019 at 8 a.m., at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 East Camino Real, in Boca Raton. This year's program celebrates the accomplishments of Fabiola "Fab" Brumley, Bank of America's market president in Palm Beach County.

"Fab Brumley's accomplishments as a business leader in our community and across her seven-state southeast region have been exceptional," said Daniel Groppe, Ph.D., dean of FAU's College of Business. "She exemplifies characteristics we want our students to learn from and model in their careers — integrity, intelligence, work ethic and humility. Her leadership has been recognized by many others, including most recently as an Ultimate CEO by the South Florida Business Journal, and we are pleased to recognize her as our FAU Business Leader of the Year."

As market president, Brumley serves as Bank of America's enterprise leader in Palm Beach County, working across the region to connect Bank of America's business lines to deliver integrated financial services to individuals, families and businesses. She also leads Bank of America's corporate social responsibility work in the region, which leverages the capabilities of the company to help partners, people, communities and a broad client and customer base more effectively address a wide range of issues.

In addition to her market president role, Brumley is the Southeast Region Business Banking executive for Bank of America Merrill Lynch, responsible for a seven-state region in the southeastern U.S. Business Banking serving small to mid-sized U.S. companies with \$5 million to \$50 million in annual revenues. Since beginning her career in 1982, Brumley has served in a variety of roles, including controller, chief financial officer, commercial lender, client manager, market manager and market executive. She has also held the position of Palm Beach County president since April 2007.

Brumley is a member of the executive committee and past chair of the Business Development Board of Palm Beach County, and also holds positions

on the executive board of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, on the Board of Directors of the United Way of Palm Beach County, and on the Board and Executive Committee of the Florida Bankers Association. Brumley leads the Bank Secrecy Act/Anti-Money Laundering (BSA/AML) committee for the FBA, and also served as a member and chair of the Governing Board of West Boca Raton Medical Center, as a member and chair of the Board of the Palm Beach Black Business Investment Corporation, and held board positions with the Executive Board of the Gulfstream Boy Scouts of America, the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches and the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of Bank of America's Global Diversity & Inclusion Council, Women's Exchange and is the co-executive sponsor of the Asian Leadership Network and former executive sponsor of the South Florida Chapter of LGBT. She has served as a Bank of America Global Ambassador for emerging women leaders in Brazil, a program in partnership with Vital Voices.

Brumley earned a Master of Business Administration degree and a bachelor's degree in accounting from FAU's College of Business. She also holds a Six Sigma Green Belt certification.

Sponsorships for the event are available, including a corporate table and event admission at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. A portion of the sponsorship dollars raised from the Business Leader of the Year event will provide scholarships to FAU students. These awards are granted to students enrolled in the College of Business at FAU who have strong academic achievement and demonstrate leadership qualities.

Since 1991, FAU's College of Business has presented the Business Leader of the Year award, honoring the work of outstanding contributors to the overall business climate of the southeast region of Florida and the state. Brumley joins other honored recipients of the award, including Colin Brown, Heiko Dobrikow, Naren Gursahaney, Jeff Stoops, Jordan Zimmerman, Wayne Huizenga, Jim Robo, Mike Jackson, Ronald Assaf, Alexander Dreyfoos, Jim Moran, Carl DeSantis, Pat Moran, Jeb Bush, and Alan Levan.



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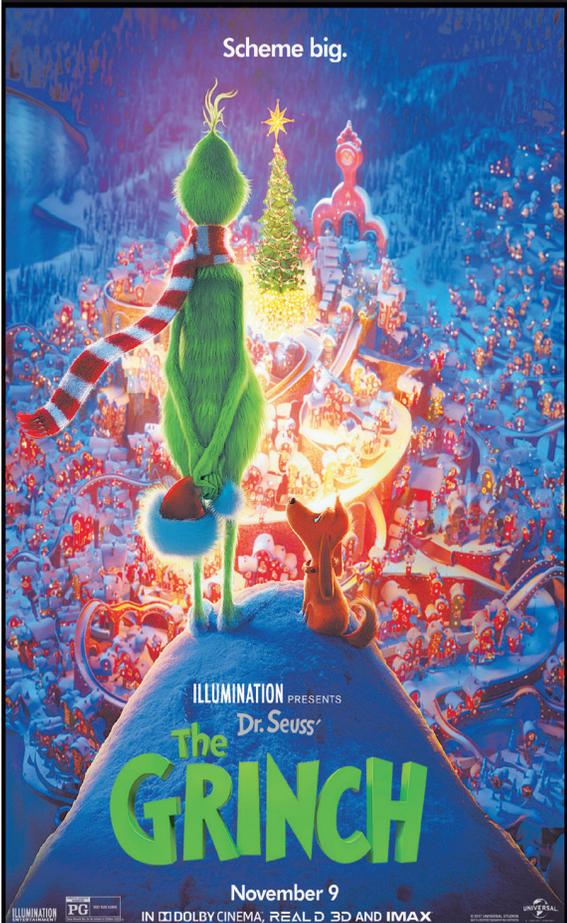

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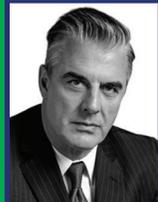
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Lynn Soccer to Face Palm Beach Atlantic in NCAA Tournament



There have been highs (No. 1 national ranking) and lows (four losses) and everything in between this year but the slate starts nearly fresh as Lynn University's men's soccer team has been selected for the NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Tournament.

The Fighting Knights (10-4-1) will battle a familiar foe, Palm Beach Atlantic (19-1-0), on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Rinker Athletic Complex in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Sailfish suffered their only loss of the year at the hands of Lynn, a 1-0 affair on Oct. 3.

This will also be a rematch from the 2017 NCAA South Region Tournament where the Blue and White also foiled PBA, defeating the 'Fish 2-1 en route to a national runner-up finish. All-in-all, Lynn is 19-1-3 against Palm Beach Atlantic in the series history.

The match against PBA is technically the second round of the tournament with

just four teams earning spots in the South Region. In the other South Region match, No. 2 seed Spring Hill College will go on the road to play at No. 3 seed Barry. The winners of those two matches will face each other for the South Region Title on either Nov. 8 or 9, hosted by the Southeast Region.

Lynn is making its third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance, eighth under head coach John Rootes and 17th overall. The Fighting Knights won NCAA national titles in 2003, 2012 and 2014 and finished as the national runner-up in 1997, 2011 and 2017.

Cost for Saturday's match is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students/seniors and \$3 children 13-18 years of age. Children 12 and under are free. Fans can also watch online for free with the Lynn Sports Network and the SSC Digital Network via Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV stick, computer or tablet devices.

Christina Alessi Matthews Named Head Coach Of New Beach Volleyball Program

Palm Beach Atlantic University has announced the addition of beach volleyball as the 18th intercollegiate sport beginning in 2019-20 as well as the hiring of Christina Alessi Matthews as the program's inaugural head coach.

Matthews was a four-year standout for the Sailfish on the indoor volleyball team, finishing her career as an AVCA All-American in 2013. The West Palm Beach native registered over 900 kills and 300 blocks in her four seasons as the 'Fish qualified for the NCAA Regional Tournament in 2012 and 2013.

"Initiating a beach volleyball program has been a dream of the athletic department for several years," Vice President of Intercollegiate Athletics Carolyn Stone said. "We are so pleased to launch our 18th sport with a stellar facility at the award-winning Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker Athletic Campus and a highly accomplished PBA alum, Christina Matthews, as our head coach. This addition is in clear alignment with the University's strategic plan and will attract even more students who can develop into Christian game changers."

After her playing days at PBA, Matthews turned her attention to professional volleyball playing both indoor and beach. She played for the Florida Wave in the Premier Volleyball League in 2014 as the team captured the league championship. She also played professionally in Sweden and the Philippines before transitioning to beach volleyball.

"As the new head coach I am very excited to have the opportunity to be able to come back and coach at my alma mater," Matthews said. "I can confidently say that my time at PBA helped prepare me to be a game changer on and off the volleyball court and I am excited to see how God is going to continue to use this awesome sport to make a name for Him through this new program. Go Sailfish!"

Matthews has competed in the National

Volleyball League and the AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour. She won an EVP event and qualified for a FIVB event as well. She's also won several AVPNext tournaments as well as competing and winning local open beach events.

Beach volleyball joins men's lacrosse, women's lacrosse, men's cross country, men's track and women's track as sport additions to PBA's offering in the last two years. Currently in the Sunshine State Conference four schools offer beach volleyball as a varsity program: Eckerd College, Florida Southern College, Saint Leo University and the University of Tampa.

In the NCAA, beach volleyball is classified as a National Collegiate sport, meaning that there is no division structure for one of the newest championship sports in the NCAA. The first national championship sponsored by the NCAA was in 2016. In the 2018 season there were 69 schools that competed in beach volleyball at the varsity level including 11 primarily Division II schools. There were also 11 schools in the state of Florida that sponsor the sport between Divisions I and II.

Matthews graduated from PBA in 2014 with a degree in elementary education and a minor in studio art. She also attended The King's Academy, graduating in 2010. She was inducted to the school's hall of fame in 2016.

The Sailfish will compete during the Spring of 2019 as a club program with the varsity program beginning play in 2020. The beach volleyball season begins in February and culminates with the national championship in May.

PBA will use the newly completed sand volleyball courts at the Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker Athletic Campus as the program's home. The three courts located near the campus entrance were built to NCAA specs and feature Musco lighting and shade structures.



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FAU Baseball Announced 2019 Schedule



As the fall preseason comes to an end, Florida Atlantic University baseball is pleased to unveil the program's 2019 schedule in full, beginning with a three-game homestand versus Cincinnati on Feb. 15.

Including opening weekend, the Owls will be at FAU Baseball Stadium for 18 of the team's first 21 matchups. The final three games in that span, from March 15-17, is FAU's 2019 Conference USA opening series, hosting the Rice Owls.

"We are very excited about this year's schedule," said Head Coach John McCormack. "We have a great homestand to start the season, and our usual non-conference games against the teams in the state are always regional-type opponents. Then we get into our C-USA schedule, which is always tough. Again, we have put together a very demanding schedule for the spring, but it is what our guys are accustomed to. See you at the ballpark!"

Non-conference weekend series for the Owls, at home, will come against the aforementioned UC Bearcats, along with Illinois (Feb. 22-24), Monmouth (March 1-3) and Northeastern (March 8-10). There will also be midweek games hosting

Appalachian State and Quinnipiac in that timeframe.

In addition to Rice, other C-USA schools traveling into Boca Raton this season are FIU, Louisiana Tech and Old Dominion. The final regular season series of the season, which will include Senior Day, is versus league foe Middle Tennessee, May 16-18.

This season's away conference slate sees the Owls hitting the road against UAB, Charlotte, WKU, Southern Mississippi and UTSA. The team will have a two-week stretch away from home in early-to-mid May, bookended by series against Southern Miss and UTSA, but also including two non-conference games at Sam Houston State and Houston, facing off against each of those teams for the first time in school history.

The C-USA Championship returns again next season to MGM Park in Biloxi, Mississippi, and is set for May 22-26. NCAA Regionals are scheduled to begin on May 31, 2019, Super Regionals the following Friday (June 7), and the 2019 College World Series will be held as always in Omaha, Nebraska, from June 15-26.

PBA Men's Soccer Takes SSC Tournament Title For First Time

The Palm Beach Atlantic men's soccer team captured their first Sunshine State Conference Tournament Championship on Sunday afternoon, defeating Barry 1-0 on a goal from Marc Hebbeker in the 66th minute.

The Sailfish (19-1) had two great chances in the first half but couldn't get past Marco Sordi. Early on it was Claudio Rivadeneira who struck a deflected ball on a volley that hit the crossbar. Midway through the half it was Hebbeker who missed just wide of the target after a cross off the right side had him one on one with Sordi.

In the second half it was Hebbeker that finally found the breakthrough. Juan Pablo Puelma was able to take the ball away from a Barry (13-4-1) player on the right wing before dribbling past a defender and lofting a ball into the box. Hebbeker made a run to the near post and headed the ball just inside of Sordi to the near post on what proved to

be the championship-winning goal.

After that goal the Sailfish defense shut down the Bucs, not allowing another shot on goal and only one shot at all. The 'Fish still managed to take four more shots and had their best chance with Hebbeker one on one with Sordi again but the all-SSC keeper was able to take it off of the foot of Hebbeker to prevent an attempt at another goal.

The Sailfish finished the match with 11 shots to Barry's eight. Elliott Barker made two saves, one in each half, while Sordi was credited with two as well.

PBA won for the fifth time with the score 1-0 and completed their 11th shutout of the year in the process.

The Sailfish are the first team to win both the regular season and tournament titles in the SSC since 2014 and just the seventh in league history to complete the sweep.



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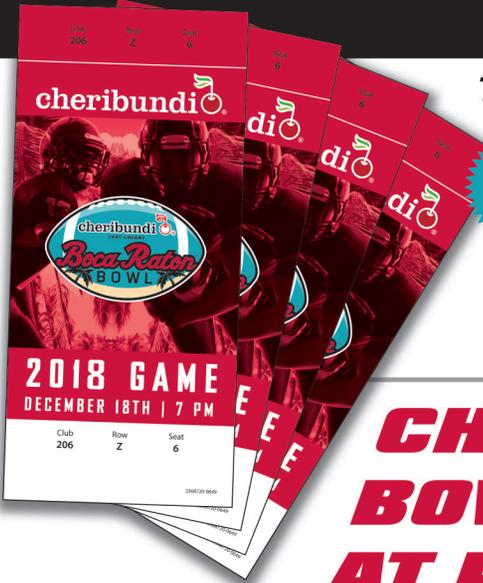




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