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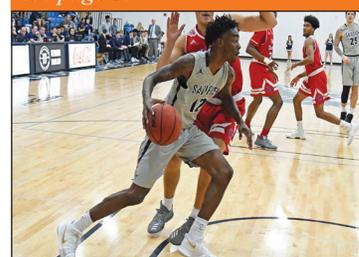
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# BOCA BEAT

BY: PEDRO HEIZER

Robert Weinroth was sworn in on Tuesday, November 20 as the newest Palm Beach County Commissioner. Congratulations Robert, I'm excited to continue working with you for years to come!



With that being said, we also say so long to our beloved Steven Abrams, who served in the County Commission seat and was term-limited. Your contributions to the county were paramount, and we are so proud that you are a Boca native!

- Boca Raton FC's Adult recreation team came in second place the Beaches Adult Soccer League. The team fell in the final 4-3 after being down a man and losing 3-1 with 15 minutes left.

- The Lynn University Soccer Team pulled out a nail-biter versus Palm Beach Atlantic University a few weeks ago in penalties but was unable to find that same magic as they fell to Barry University in penalties.

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- The Leon Charney Diplomacy Program at Florida Atlantic University recently competed in the National Model United Nations competition in Washington, D.C. and finished first overall out of 60 competing universities. This is the first ever national title for the program.

- 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 restau-

rant, 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 Mufleh, DO and Carlos Victorica, MD to the Hospital's Boca-Care® 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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# COMMUNITY

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Through the combination of Phase 1 (Job Readiness), Phase 2 (technical training), and Phase 3 (Job Mentoring), BHH has developed a rigorous, engaging, and successful Job Training Program in an in-demand field designed to get students trained, certified and employed.

Through Phase 1, students are equipped with key soft skills including time management, business ethics, conflict resolution, and interpersonal relationships. In Phase 3, final component of the program, students will work one-on-one with experienced Job Mentors to help them prepare for and navigate the job search process so that they are ready to find sustainable employment upon completion of the program.

A needs assessment was created in collaboration with the Social Impact Lab at Lynn University. The purpose of the assessment was to hear directly from leaders in the local hospitality industry as to what would make for a successful Phase 2 of the Hospitality Job Training Program. The sur-

vey results, the expertise of our partners at SouthTech Academy, and existing literature were combined to bring to students a dynamic curriculum opportunistically designed to prepare students for the present workforce in hospitality. Graduates of the program earn their industry certifications as well as a certificate of completion from SouthTech Academy.

Registration is open for the January 2019 class beginning on January 14th. Phase 1 and Phase 3 takes place at the BHH main facility in Boca Raton. Phase 1 runs from January 14th to January 18th from 9 am to 4 pm. This is followed by Phase 2 at SouthTech Academy in Boynton Beach. Classes during Phase 2 run in the evenings from 5:45 pm to 8:30 pm Mondays and Wednesday beginning January 23rd and ending in April. Phase 3 is available to students upon completion of Phase 1 training, Monday through Friday from 9 am to 1 pm (on most days).

To be considered for our Job Training Programs students must:

- Be Florida residents who are at least 18 years old
- Have a driver's license and reliable transportation
- Have at least a GED or High School Diploma
- Be able to pass a criminal background check
- Be able to work in the United States.

Interested individuals should contact our Job Training Program Coordinator, Jose Irizarry at 561-417-0913 or jose@boca-helpinghands.org.



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The Leon Charney Diplomacy Program, which trains students in world affairs, dispute resolution and debate, was established in 1996 and is a unit of the Peace, Justice & Human Rights Program. To date, the program has won 32 national and international awards for academic excellence.

"Winning nationals is a testament to the hard work of our students," said Jeffrey Morton, Ph.D., director of the Leon Charney Diplomacy Program.

In 2017, the program was named to honor the diplomatic legacy of Leon Charney, who played a key role in the 1978 Camp David Accords. Political science professors Jeffrey Morton and Annette LaRocco direct the program, which will next compete in nationals in New York City in April.

For more information on the Leon Charney Diplomacy Program, visit [www.fau.edu/diplomacy](http://www.fau.edu/diplomacy).

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By: Michael Demyan



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Ellyn Okrent, the CEO of Florence Fuller Child Development Centers, is grateful for the generosity of the Rotary Club and said that the members put a lot of support into helping the local children. "Education and community are priorities of the Rotary and what a better place to put your money where your heart is?" she said. "The Children's Museum is a local gem in the heart of our community that provides a unique opportunity for children to learn and grow. Many members of the Rotary are child advocates and are familiar with the Children's Museum."

The fence is something that will help give parents a piece of mind when their children go to the museum to have fun

and learn, knowing that it provides a safe boundary from the dangers of cars passing by on the street.

"The fence is very important for keeping the children safe at the museum," Okrent said. "Up until now, parents were always on guard while their children played outside. In a split second, a child could run into the street or the parking lot. The fence not only provides a safety barrier, it has enhanced and defined the property."

The new addition will even give the museum an opportunity to plan more outdoor events and activities.

"We are working on creating more outside creative play opportunities for our children to enjoy while they spend quality time using their imagination and spending time with family and friends," she said. The fence was recently unveiled in front of a crowd of people at a ribbon cutting ceremony and was followed by a reception. Guests included members of the Rotary Club, Boca Raton Children's Museum board chair Terri Fedele, Boca Raton Council member Andrea O'Rourke and County Commissioner Robert Weinroth.

# Le Dîner en Blanc Returns This Fall

For the fourth year, West Palm Beach will be the host of Le Dîner en Blanc! On Friday December 14, 2018, the annual elegant affair will gather at a secret location over 800 friends and friends of friends for another unforgettable evening of beauty and magic.

To relive or discover this elegant affair, watch the 2017 Official Video of Le Dîner en Blanc – West Palm Beach.

Participation to this unique event happens in three stages: Phase 1 is for members who attended the previous year; Phase 2 is for new members who are referred by Phase 1 attendees; and Phase 3 is for people who signed up on the waiting list. For those who wish to take part in this magical night, the waiting list is now opened, sign up now at [westpalmbeach.dinerenblanc.com/register](http://westpalmbeach.dinerenblanc.com/register).

"If you attended the previous editions of this event, you know to circle this date! Le Dîner en Blanc - West Palm Beach, while meticulously following the all-white tradition that took birth in Paris, is about togetherness and a mixture of gastronomy and fashion with a purely artistic allure.", says Nora David, returning co-host of Le Dîner en Blanc – West Palm Beach. "For this fourth edition, we have given ourselves the challenge to render this night unique and magical as well as welcome more guests in a hard-to-guess location."

Bystanders will witness groups of guests all dressed in white gathering all across the city. Guided by Dîner en Blanc volunteers, these groups will then converge on one of the city's most beautiful setting. Every guest brings their own gourmet feast, table, chairs and table setting. The evening is filled with visually breathtaking moments including the waving of a cloth napkin to mark the beginning of the dinner and the lighting of sparklers to let guests know they are now

free to mingle and dance. At the end of the evening, guests will pack up all of their belongings, pick up all their litter and head back into the night, leaving behind no sign of their elegant revelry.

To maintain the uniqueness of Le Dîner en Blanc as well as staying true to tradition, guests must observe certain requirements and follow a few key rules:

Once confirmed, each guest's participation becomes mandatory, regardless of weather conditions. This is a rain or shine event.

Dress code: elegant and white only. Originality is encouraged as long as it is stylish and tasteful.

Table setting: all white!

To ensure that the location secret is kept undisclosed until last minute, guests meet at assigned departure location and are escorted by a Dîner en Blanc volunteer.

In order to leave the event location as clean as when they arrived, guests are required to leave with all their belongings, leftovers and litter.

**Guests must bring**

A table, two white chairs, white tablecloth.

A picnic basket comprising fine food and proper stemware and white dinnerware.

A catered picnic basket option, which can be picked up on site, will be available for those who do not wish to pack their own. Guests wishing to do so must reserve online through Dîner en Blanc website during the initial ticket registration.

Champagne and/or wine. Beer and hard liquor are prohibited.

As per Florida Beverage Law, guests cannot bring their own alcohol. Guests wishing to enjoy some wine or Champagne, must reserve online through the Dîner en Blanc's e-store. However, guests are welcome to bring their own non-alcoholic beverages.

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## The Inside Story on Great Sex!

*This week I got a letter from a reader about a "little secret" that has made her sex life with her husband absolutely explosive! (Those Texas women are spicy!)*

Tina writes:

Dear Karen,

For years my husband and I had a great love life. He was sexy and passionate and so confident. But when he reached his 50s, he started to struggle with getting and keeping an erection. The few times we did have sex, his erection was definitely softer, leaving us both unsatisfied. He tried every American product out there; prescriptions, creams, testosterone, enhancement pills... but nothing worked. I know this is terrible, but I found myself thinking "My strong, passionate husband has become a sexual weakling." I had no idea it would all turn around in just 3 weeks!

Last month, he came home from a business trip in Europe and shocked me with more sexual energy and passion than he's had in years. Hard as a rock, he tossed me around the bedroom like we were newlyweds' and gave me a night I'll never forget! It was incredible - and so exciting!

He flat wore me out that night and it's been like that ever since. His erections are harder than ever, and the best part is his climax is so long and powerful, they spark the most intense, toe-curling 'moments' I've ever had! So here we are, enjoying the best sex of our lives... in our late 50's!

When I asked my husband what caused such a dramatic change, he said on his trip he stayed in a hotel room next to an Italian nutritionist and his wife. Through the walls, he heard them passionately making love every single night, and sometimes again in the morning. One afternoon, he saw the husband leave their room and he couldn't believe it.

The man looked much too old to be having so much sex.

My husband couldn't help himself, so he asked the man his secret. The nutritionist smiled, introduced himself as Vito, and told my husband he was 78 years old, his wife 65, and that after 32 years of marriage, their sex life was better than ever. Then he took a small pack from his satchel, gave it to my husband, and said "Unlike the weak, watered down products you have in America, "These tablets come from a small village near the sea, where they're cultivated organically from the most potent sexual extracts on earth. Believe me, they will give you a strong desire for sex, powerful erections, and a climax like you've never felt before! Then he laughed and said "You'll become an Italian Stallion" like me!

Italian Stallion is right! These past several weeks have been a dream. My husband's desire for me is through the roof. He takes me whenever he wants, and he even wakes up most days with a 'morning salute!' like he did years ago. I love it! He's a sexual powerhouse, beaming with confidence, and our marriage is stronger than ever.

Karen, here's why I'm writing you. The pack of tablets is about to run out and we both desperately want more. I've looked everywhere but can't find them. Do you know anything about these "super-sex tablets" from Europe and how to get some here in the States?

Sincerely,  
Tina C.,  
Fort Worth, TX

Tina, you and the rest of my readers are in luck because I do know about these secret European sex tablets. Ever wonder why older men from Italy and all over Europe are known worldwide for staying energized, sexually passionate well into their 80's? Well, for years, these men have relied on a unique blossom seed extract called Provaxil to enhance their sexual power and performance.

Milled on the fertile plains of northern Europe, Provaxil's extracts are harvested along the Baltic Sea where pure seeds, nutrient-rich soil, and perfect weather conditions combine to deliver maximum sexual potency.

Famous for fueling extremely hard erections and long, intense orgasms, Provaxil has a legendary reputation throughout the European sexual underground. As Giovanni from Milan put it, "It's like sexual rocket fuel - especially for us older guys!"

The best part from a woman's perspective, as you well know, is the extreme hardness and ongoing power is enough to send us over the blissful edge! I found out about Provaxil a few years ago when I was dating a cowboy from Wyoming. He took Provaxil every morning - and oh my, that good ol' boy sure rocked my nights!

All-natural and safe to take, Provaxil is still a well-kept secret for those in the know, and they like to keep it that way. It's an old-school, family business and they don't do any advertising. They don't need to. Long-time customers and word of mouth ensures their limited stock is sold out every year.

They do have a distributor here in the U.S. and a spokesman told me they were proud to produce the highest quality product for men and couples. He went on to offer that if any of my readers call today and mention this article, they'll get a one-time 55% discount, PLUS an additional pack of 30 tablets completely free, AND it will be shipped today!

So there you go, Tina - and the rest of you readers! Use the VIP hotline he gave me so you can be on and off in 3 minutes or less. This offer is only good while supplies last so just give them a call today and mention this article. The number is 1-800-538-2130.

*Aren't you glad you asked?*

*Karen*

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## EDITORIAL

By C. Ron Allen

# Remember our Veterans Even at Thanksgiving

Earlier this week, we paused to honor our veterans - men and women who served our country in the armed forces.

All around town, during special public events, we offered thanks to the nearly 21 million heroes of our nation for their sacrifices in defense of American liberty.

I had the honor of serving as master of ceremonies at the annual Veterans Day service at St. Paul Baptist Church in Delray Beach and later speaking at Mount Olive Baptist Church also in the same city.

It was such a fitting tribute to hear the award-winning Dimensional Harmony chorus from Boynton Beach Community High School as they performed stunningly on Sunday morning at St. Paul.

The group of about 35 students

has performed in the London International Choral Festival, at New York City's Carnegie Hall as well as on NBC's Today show after winning the Today show choir competition.

The highlight of the program was when veteran radio personality James "James T" Thomas from WHQT (Hot 105) radio, masterfully wove his life story into the theme to create a message that both the youth and the adults in the service could relate to.

In speaking with young people and even adults, around town, I find that so many of them have no idea why we observe Veterans Day.

To some, it is a visible sign of respect to a relative or friend who served in the military. Some said it is a day when we honor our war dead. And to others, it is a day set aside to reflect upon the heroism of those who died in

our country's service.

I think it is so important for Americans of all ages to understand the significance of the day.

It was 100 hundred years ago, on Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. - the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month - that the allies and Germany signed an armistice in France, ending the war to end all wars.

A year later and to some degree for more than three decades, Armistice Day was celebrated.

However, in 1954, after the second World War ended, the name was changed to Veteran's Day to honor all veterans, living and dead.

Veteran's Day should serve as a reminder to us that while appreciation and gratitude is always welcome, our veterans are often an underappreciated group in society.

Let us not forget the role that veterans have played in our lives:

- The freedom of religion that we practice today, it is the veteran who gave it to us, not the preacher.

- It is the veteran who gave us the freedom of the press, not the reporter.

- It is not the poet but the veteran who gave us the freedom of speech.

- We have the right to a fair trial because of the veteran, not the lawyer.

- We have the right to vote because of the veteran, not the politician

- It is the veteran who salutes the flag and served under the flag, who gave us the freedom to proudly wave our flags.

- And with Thanksgiving just a week away, it seems fitting that we continue to give our thanks to the men and women who are making and have made a difference in communities around our nation.



## POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

# Be Thankful for Gifts and Giver!

Every gift should be received with a grateful heart, especially toward the giver who remembered us with the gift. Sadly, gratitude is becoming a neglected practice among many who might despise the gift received, or think it was their right to receive a much better gift!

Thanksgiving should never be ignored by anyone, for any gift received, be it great or small; be it something desired, or something totally unexpected, or one for which we can't see an immediate use.

Even when we receive a gift we may not particularly care for, gratitude should not be absent!

For every human, God is ultimately

the source of any good and perfect gift, and what He sends to His human creatures is something for their well-being. As I learned in my youth, and never forgot, "all things are needful that He sends; nothing is needful that He withholds."

Indeed, the creator knows best what His human creatures require and He never fails to favor them with His unique benefits. In fact, humans are well-supplied by a gracious heavenly Father in all areas of life, even when many do not acknowledge that reality, and others prefer not to believe in a divine being Who truly cares and provides for them!

The act of thanksgiving should be a

daily practice for every individual, for it is every day that human need is abundantly provided for by a watchful, loving creator.

As Americans we are favored with a special holiday each year, designated for us to pause and reflect on how blessed we are and have always been, regardless of difficulties and troublesome situations being confronted in our national life, besides in our individual experiences. Yet, our gaze should not be on what we may lack, but on what we possess in such great measure.

On this year's Thanksgiving Day, let us again pause to thank our Divine Provider, as we also render our thanks

to His human agents who operate from various corners of society, and via manifold functions they fulfill for the benefit of so many, positively affecting human lives day after day.

Instead of depending on the government, let us more fully manifest our dependence on Almighty God since what He offers is certain, and truly sufficient. To that end, let us always be grateful for what we already have, however small it might appear, so that greater gifts may be gradually granted to meet our every need of body, soul, and mind! Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

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# The Boca Raton Tribune COLUMNISTS

## BOCA SOCIETY HAPPENINGS



By Charlotte Beasley

### Connected Warriors Gala at Boca Marriott

On Saturday I attended the Connected Warriors Gala at the Boca Marriott to celebrate Veteran's Day weekend. The Guest of Honor was Jay Weinberg, a Boca philanthropist and a much loved member of the community. Judy Weaver and Jan Savarick did an excellent job of fundraising for this very worthy cause.



## FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

### What Does It Take To Be Truly Rich?



A while back, my wife and I visited a restaurant and later filled out a survey about our experience there. In completing the questionnaire, we were automatically entered in a contest with a monetary reward. To our surprise, we were notified we had won and weeks later received a check in the mail. It was not for a huge amount, but we put the unanticipated money to good use.

This prompted me to wonder what it would take to truly feel rich. What if you won a huge prize in the lottery? Or if you discovered you were an heir to a wealthy relative, and that person had left you a large inheritance? Or if someone unexpectedly showed up at your door and announced you had won a major sweepstakes? Would any of those make you feel rich?

Many people believe that if somehow they were to come into a huge amount of money, they would become truly rich and all their problems would suddenly be resolved. But would they? We can all recall news accounts about famous, extremely wealthy people who have experienced great difficulties in life despite their riches. Some of the wealthiest nations in the world are beset by great societal problems, despite their affluence. It seems that money is not necessarily the cure-all for serious struggles.

Someone has said if given a choice between having money or not having money, they would definitely opt for having money. I think we all would agree. But is money, property, or a hefty investment portfolio the source of true riches – or is it something else? And how can we succeed in acquiring these riches? The Bible

offers some observations:

Material wealth - as well as the lack of it - can be stumbling blocks. In terms of money and material possessions, we may struggle with not having what we need. But having too much can also create problems: "...give me neither poverty nor riches, but give me only my daily bread. Otherwise, I may have too much and disown you and say, 'Who is the Lord?' Or I may become poor and steal, and so dishonor the name of my God" (Proverbs 30:8-9).

In the pursuit of tangible wealth, there never is "enough." There is something about wealth that fails to convince us that we have enough of it – even the richest people will tell you there is always room for "just a little bit more." "Whoever loves money never has enough; whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with their income. This too is meaningless" (Ecclesiastes 5:10). "The leech has two daughters. 'Give! Give!' they cry" (Proverbs 30:15).

Knowing and acting upon the truth is a path to true wealth. Embracing the truth God provides in the Scriptures can enrich more than anything the physical world can offer. "I rejoice in following your statutes as one rejoices in great riches" (Psalm 119:14).

Our use of material resources can be a test. Perhaps our attitude toward wealth and how we use what we have can serve as a strong indicator of our character, as well as our reliability as stewards of what has been entrusted to our care. "So if you have not been trustworthy in handling worldly wealth, who will trust you with true riches?" (Luke 16:11).



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# FAU Honors 2018 Talon Award Recipients



Florida Atlantic University recently hosted its annual Talon Leadership Awards ceremony as part of Homecoming 2018. Since its creation in 1997, the Talon Awards have recognized outstanding leaders from the community, as well as FAU alumni, faculty and student body constituencies. Co-sponsored by the FAU Alumni Association (FAUAA) and FAU Student Government, the ceremony and reception took place at FAU Tech Runway on FAU's Boca Raton campus.

"The Talon Leadership Awards ceremony allows us to recognize the outstanding Owls among us," said Meghan DeFord, assistant vice president of alumni and community affairs. "It is truly a celebration of unbridled excellence that unites alumni, campus and community leaders."

Honored at this year's ceremony were Barbara Schmidt, businesswoman, philanthropist, and meditation and mindfulness teacher, with the President's Talon Award; Robin Rubin, BSW '07, MSW '09, professor in the Phyllis and Harvey Sandler School of Social Work, with the Alumni Talon Award; Kevin Wagner, J.D., Ph.D., professor and department chair, in the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, with the Faculty Talon Award; and Kira Wolak, an undergraduate student in FAU's College Business, with the Student Talon Award.

Schmidt is a practitioner of mindfulness and meditation with more than 30 years devoted to spiritual and developmental research. She is the founder of Spirit of Giving Network and co-founder and past president of Ronald McDonald Children Charities of South Florida. Schmidt is the author of the internationally bestselling book, "The Practice: Simple Tools for Managing Stress, Finding Inner Peace, and Uncovering Happiness," and founder of the nonprofit organization Peaceful Mind Peaceful Life. She has been on more than 100 retreats and studied with teachers around the world, including the Dalai Lama. She recently launched The Barb Schmidt Fellowship for Cultivating Community Involvement, Activism, and Social Change at FAU, a program that aims to provide student leaders with a platform to develop the skills and knowledge needed to initiate, execute, and sustain a social movement.

Rubin teaches social work in FAU's Phyllis and Harvey Sandler School of So-

cial Work and is very involved in the Boca Raton philanthropic community. She has served on the foundation board for Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Hillel of Broward and Palm Beach County, the executive board of the Adolph & Rose Levis Jewish Community Center, South Palm Beach Jewish Federation, and Norman and Ruth Rales Jewish Family Services. She serves on the Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Go-Pink challenge committee and on the Women's Advisory Council for the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute. Rubin founded the community advisory board for the Phyllis and Harvey Sandler School of Social Work and serves on the board as faculty representative.

Wagner teaches politics, in addition to acting as chair of the Department of Political Science in FAU's Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters. He also serves as faculty-senate president, and is a member of FAU's Board of Trustees. His work has been published in leading journals and law reviews including American Review of Politics, The Journal of Legislative Studies, and Politics and Policy. Wagner has presented at several national conferences and has lectured extensively on American politics. His recent work focuses on the effects of technology on politics and campaigning and he is currently completing a book "Click and Reboot: How the Internet is Revolutionizing American Politics." He also serves as a leading political science expert for various media outlets across the world.

A 2017 graduate of FAU High School, Wolak will receive a dual-degree in accounting and English from FAU in December at the age of 19, while earning a 4.0 GPA. She will start her graduate studies in accounting at FAU in January 2019. Wolak is part of the Accounting Scholars Program at FAU and is the community service director for Beta Alpha Psi at FAU, an accounting honors society. She was named Undergraduate Researcher of the Year by the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters for the 2017/2018 academic year, and has an internship lined up at Ernst & Young for Summer 2019. Wolak currently collaborates with her faculty adviser to rally FAU's accounting majors in spreading financial literacy to foster youth through programs such as Educate Tomorrow and Guardian ad Litem of Palm Beach County.

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## Gene Haas Foundation Keeps Up Aid for Machining Students

Palm Beach State College's Machining Technology Program has once again received a scholarship grant from the Gene Haas Foundation. The \$10,000 grant will enable more students to gain in-demand skills.

The scholarship grant is the third award that PBSC has received from the foundation, following awards in 2015 and 2017, bringing the total to \$50,000. As in past years, the award will help defray the educational expenses of students in the 1500 clock-hour postsecondary adult vocational program, which typically costs about \$4,400.00 for in-state students.

"We're so grateful to Haas for supporting our students' success and helping to make Machining Technology a program of excellence," said Dr. Jean A. Wihbey, PBSC's vice president of workforce development. "Without industry professionals supporting the College, we can't be our very best."

Gus Lozana, account manager for Haas Factory Outlet, presented the symbolic oversized check at a gathering in the program's machine shop on the Lake Worth campus Wednesday. He applauded the program, noting that PBSC students learn all aspects of machining and how to operate everything from manual equipment to advanced computer numerical control (CNC) machines, a depth of training that he considers unique.

"You don't get that anywhere," Lozana said. "Having this program in this area is phenomenal because a lot of these kids

that graduate from here go to work for my customers, so I'll see them at every shop that I go to. They're functioning - they're making parts and making money for the companies."

Machinists are at the core of manufacturing. These highly skilled, well-paid individuals produce precision machine parts for many industries, including aerospace, computer, medical device and automotive. PBSC's program has one of the best machine shops in the state and features top-of-the-line Haas Automation CNC lathes and milling machines used throughout the industry.

"We've had businesses come in here and they're amazed at the setup. Their shops aren't even like this," said Robert Bissonnette, PBSC machining instructor.

Lynnmarie Gomes Highsmith, program director, agreed. "Due to our impressive shop and reputation, students find us from all over South Florida and the Treasure Coast."

In 2012, the Machining Technology Program became the second program in the state and the first at a Florida state college to be accredited by the National Institute for Metalworking Skills. It currently has 15 students in the day program and 15 students in the night program, the maximum capacity. The program takes about 15 months to complete.

For more information about the Machining Technology Program, visit [www.palmbeachstate.edu/programs/Machining](http://www.palmbeachstate.edu/programs/Machining).

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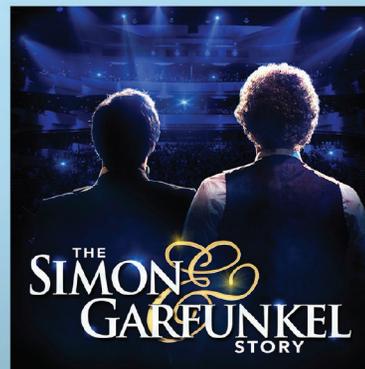


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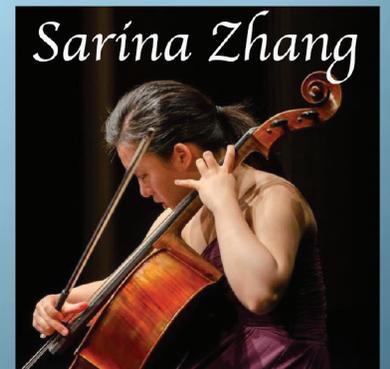
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# SPORTS

## Kame, Fountain Chosen as FAU Players of the Week

Palm Beach Atlantic University has announced Florida Atlantic University has recognized volleyball's Sigourney Kame and Josh Fountain of men's swimming and diving as student-athletes of the week.

Kame made history this past week after nailing 16 kills in the Conference USA tournament match against North Texas. After the junior's performance on Friday, Kame has become the eighth player in program history to accumulate 1,000 career kills. The Paramaribo, Suriname native finished the year with a .327 hitting percentage, which is the fifth-best single-season percentage in FAU history.

Fountain also made FAU history after his performance at the Patriot Invitational, where he recorded a new school

record, two first-place finishes and four personal-best times. The Lilburn, Georgia native broke a FAU freshman record in the 1650-yard freestyle, where he clocked in at 15:31.55 and took first in the event. Fountain also captured first in the 500-yard freestyle, tallying a lifetime best time of 4:29.80. The redshirt freshman capped a personal-best time in the 400-yard IM (4:06.48) and 800-yard freestyle relay as his team's anchor (1:41.84) as well.

FAU volleyball's 2018 season has come to a close but Kame and company are set out to have another dominating season in 2019. Fountain will look to break more records and personal-best times at the FAU Fun Invitational on Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. The meet will be held at FAU Aquatic Center.

## Sailfish Come Up Short in Overtime Against Queens

By: Ryan Gerber



Palm Beach Atlantic men's basketball couldn't outlast Queens University of Charlotte in the Sailfish home opener. In a game that saw 17 lead changes, regulation just wasn't enough to determine a winner as the game went into overtime before Queens pulled away and took the victory, 82-74.

The Sailfish (1-2) jumped out to an early 14-7 lead after scoring seven unanswered points with 13 minutes to go in the first half. After going back and forth, Jules Jasmin threw down a monster dunk to put the 'Fish up six at the seven minutes remaining mark. After that the Royals (5-1) found their stroke and started to knock down shots to get back into the game. At the buzzer, Van Turner Jr. was able to sink a deep three to give the Royals a halftime lead of 32-31.

The second half saw both teams continue to battle as the Sailfish and the Royals were exchanging points. PBA's De'Ondre Jackson connected from beyond the three with 13:09 left in regulation to extend the Sailfish lead by four. Later, a layup by Queen's Armoni Lee knotted the game at 54 with seven minutes remaining. The Royals were able to get out to a six point lead with only three minutes remaining before the Sailfish cut the lead to two with a Mat-

thew Johnson three-ball from downtown. With only five seconds left on the clock, Malek Barber sent in another three to tie the game up at 70. The Royals had a great look at a layup with time expiring but couldn't seal the deal sending the game to overtime.

Queens started out overtime on fire as they went four for five from the field and went out to a commanding eight-point lead. The Royals held off PBA's attacks and the Sailfish were just not able to get back into the game going forward as Queens took the eight-point victory.

Jasmin lead the 'Fish with 20 points and included eight rebounds and two steals to his stats. Jackson and Bakari Warthen were the next two leading scorers for PBA as Jackson finished with 14 and Warthen finished with 11. Warthen finished with six rebounds as well. The Sailfish shot 40.8% from the field and were 7-27 from the three-point line. The Sailfish were able to put up 40 points in the paint and got 19 points off the bench.

The Sailfish will return to action on Monday, Nov. 19 as the Jay McCormick Classic kicks off. PBA will go up against Young Harris on Monday night before taking on Bemidji State on the following night. Both games are scheduled to tip-off at 7:30 pm.

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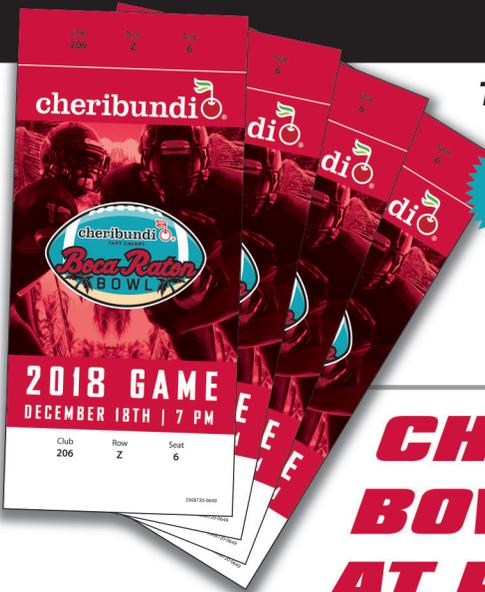
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