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12th Annual Palm Beach International Film Festival Premieres in Boca Raton April 19.

(Above l to r): John Oxendine, Karen Weiss, Randi Emerman, Yvonne S. Boice, Brad Goldfarb. Photo by: Barbara McCormick



Preparations for downtown Preparations for downtown Spine' heating up By Dale M. King **CITY EDITOR**

owntown Boca Raton has gotten a lot of attention lately. Development Services Director Jorge Camejo said the new Downtown Boca Raton Advisory Committee held its first meeting last week, electing Lynne Novick as chairwoman and Michelle Bellisari as vice chairwoman.

The panel held a lunch meeting Wednesday in City Hall with Ray Gindroz, the newly hired consultant working on downtown development, "This will be the group's first endeavor to participate in a planning workshop," Camejo said.

A public meeting on downtown development followed that evening at the Community Center.

Also meeting this week — Tuesday night, just before its regular meeting - was the Community Appearance Board and others interested in the future of downtown — including Gindroz.

Charrette meeting

Camejo said this flurry of activity leads up to a four-day "charrette" meeting May 1-4 for the creation of a downtown development

plan. A "charrette" is akin to a master plan for a certain area. A "charrette" was created several years ago for the rehabilitation of the North Federal Highway corridor.

Several items will be in the hopper. The city itself is in the middle of studying proposals for a pedestrian "spine" that would con-

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Boca urges (but doesn't require) no trans fats

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Dale M. King and **John Johnston**

CITY EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR Restaurant owners in Boca Raton will soon receive a letter from City Manager Leif Ahnell saying the city "has discussed the health aspects" of trans

The City Council voted, 4-1, Tuesday night to send the letter, despite some strong objections and a negative vote – from Councilman Bill Hager.

"I will vote against this," Hager said. "This city has no health department. It is inappropriate for us to pick at a single ingredient and tell food purveyors what to do."

However, the letter from council doesn't tell food purveyors what to do. What it does instead is cite the studies, and then goes on to say that council "supports healthy alternatives, such as the elimination of all trans fats."

The letter stops there, without making the 'recommendation' into an outright ban - such as has been done in New York City — but which didn't prevent Hager's posturing about "if the city urges the elimination of trans fats, why not also ask to stop using salt or monosodium glutamate?"

The letter was council's response to concerns about the fatty substance created by deepfrying food in partially hydroge-

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Right place, wrong time

NEWS ANALYSIS

By John Johnston MANAGING EDITOR

Venerable Junior Achievement hits budget wall

he days of ask and ye shall receive are apparently over - at least if you're asking Palm Beach County Commission-

Junior Achievement (JA) is a 101-year old internationally known and respected program in which young persons are taught the ins and outs of the free enterprise economic system.

Unfortunately JA ran into the buzz saw of fiscal reality recently when County Commissioners turned down the organization's \$50,000 a year, five year request, to begin JA's capital campaign for its new center, the Stiles-Nicholson Center Junior Achievement at Northwood University.

Honoring the pre-budget hearing(s) request would be "committing to it in a vacuum," said Commissioner Mary Mc-Carty.

Local Effort

The case made by JA officials,

(primarily teachers and parents) was that for the last 22 years in Palm Beach County Junior Achievement has excelled in excellence in economic education. The local program has reached more than 343,000 students, together with more than 20,000 teachers and volunteers, according to local JA CEO and President Kathy Foster.

The goal is "to teach 18,000 students a year," Foster told commissioners.

and by numerous other persons stead hearing of late, however, is the steady drumbeat of the, ironically, primarily business community about excess spending – and a similar drumbeat out of Tallahassee, complete with legislative threats to hamstring counties with legislative remedies to deal with local spending habits.

None of the commissioners opposed JA's general program, or the specific request itself.

"Just not today," said Commissioner Burt Aaronson, agreeing with McCarty. "This should be



Junior Achievement^e of The Palm Beaches, Inc.

JA Board Chairman Jim Springer said JA creates "workforce read-

JA board member and Boca Raton real estate appraiser Lee Williams said JA was needed to teach children about business, economics and the relationship with government."

Many others said many similar

What commissioners are in-

part of the budgetary process."

Aaronson put his concerns into the form of a motion, tabling the request until it can be heard during the first budgetary hearing sometime in June.

The retrenching has only just begun – and with many other programs of less stature than JA facing a long, hot summer.

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Jumping for a Cause

Students from Hillel Day School of Boca Raton raised some \$19,000 in three recent fundraisers that will benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, American Heart Association and Od Yosef Chai, a charity in Israel. Judy Weinstock's fourth, fifth and sixth graders raised nearly \$9,000 in sponsorships and race entry fees for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and ran in the Mercedes-Benz Corporate Run. Under the guidance of physical education director Maia Shaffer, students in kindergarten through fourth grade participated in the one-day Jump Rope for Heart, raising about \$5,000. Hillel's middle school students raised nearly \$5,000 for Od Yosef Chai to distribute to the needy in Israel. Racheli Goldberg is shown getting a jump on her classmates.



(Special to the News)

The Wimbish Wing of the S.E. Wimberly Library at FAU was dedicated Tuesday.

FAU hosts grand opening for Wimbish Library addition

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Atlantic University Libraries Tuesday hosted a grand opening and dedication ceremony to celebrate the completion of the Paul C. Wimbish Wing, a \$5 million, five-story, 20,000-squarefoot addition to the S.E. Wimberly Library on FAU's Boca Raton campus.

Speakers included FAU Presi-

dent Frank T. Brogan and Dr. Wil- MacEachron and their son, John liam Miller, director of libraries. Tours of the wing and receptions on each floor followed.

The Klezmer Company Orchestra, the professional ensemble-inresidence at FAU Libraries, was on the libraries' music collections.

The addition was funded with support from Virginia and Peter

MacEachron; the family of the late Paul C. Wimbish, for whom the wing is named; Mata Jaffe, the late wife of benefactor Arthur Jaffe; numerous benefactors of the Levine-Weinberger Jewish hand to perform selections from Life Center and Hillel of Broward-Palm Beach and the FAU Student Government Association.

Take back the night' at FAU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Local officials, community activists, administrators, faculty and students will join together tonight at 7 at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton to participate in the "Take Back the Night" event.

The activity is designed to raise awareness concerning domestic violence and rape. During the event, the student body will be honoring former State Rep. Anne Gannon, now the county tax collector, for her support on safety issues affecting both men and women throughout FAU and the surrounding community.

Victims will share their stories that are often unreported and overlooked. Students will advocate current legislation affecting the health and safety in the local community as well as statewide.

Those planning to participate are asked to meet behind the University Center. Free parking is available there.

Police Blotter

Cash taken from home

A woman who lives in Boca Raton contacted police March 14 to report that someone stole \$2,000 from her home, police said.

Computer bag stolen

Boca Raton police said a man told them March 14 that someone entered his SUV while he was at a gasoline station and took a computer bag containing personal papers from the back seat. The computer was not inside the bag that he said was valued at \$270, police said.

Camera taken

A thief stole a Kodak digital camera from the Dell Computers kiosk at the Town Center at Boca Raton mall March 14, according to police. The camera was valued at \$289, police said.

Cash, checkbook stolen

A Boca Raton woman told police March 14 that her checkbook and \$3.000 in cash were taken from her purse while she was shopping at the Publix on NE Fifth Avenue. She said the purse

was on her shoulder all the time. She said she thinks the items were taken when two women bumped into her in one of the aisles, po-

Power tools stolen

A thief broke into a construction trailer on Technology Way and stole about \$5,300 worth of power tools, according to Boca Raton police. A company in Pompano Beach owns the equipment, police said.

Woman hits officer

Boca Raton police arrested a woman about 9:15 p.m. March 12 and charged her with simple batter on a law enforcement office. The incident occurred at the Mizner Park Amphitheater, according to police.

Shoplifter caught

Boca Raton police nabbed a shoplifting suspect at Kmart on West Palmetto Park Road about 4:35 p.m. on March 13, police said. He was given a court appearance date and released on personal recognizance, police said.

Construction starts on A1A in Boynton, Delray

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Construction has begun on State Road A1A from north of George Bush Boulevard in Delray Beach to south of the Boynton Inlet, said officials from the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT).

This \$4.8 million construction project will include milling and repaving the existing roadway, pedestrian path upgrades and minor drainage improvements. The project is being built by Weekley Asphalt Paving and is expected to be completed by February 2008.

Several other construction projects on SR A1A are scheduled to begin Monday, April 9. These projects are located from the Broward County line to north of Spanish River Boulevard; Ocean Inlet Park to a point south of Lake Worth Road and from Southern Boulevard to Royal Palm Way.

For information on FDOT construction projects in Palm Beach County, visit www.pbfdot.com.

Trans fat from Page 1

nated oils. Trans fat is said to be a factor in heart attacks and other health problems. "There are hundreds of bad things out there. This is selecting only one ingredient," Hager said.

At an earlier meeting, the council voted to have Ahnell send a letter asking restaurants to voluntarily stop using trans fat-producing oil. But they told the city manager to bring the letter in first for review.

The American Health Association, a Boca-based organization, had asked the council for an ordinance banning trans fats. To do so, said Ahnell, "the city would need to adopt appropriate regulations and hire the expertise necessary to establish an effective mechanism - including laboratory services."

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So – where's your mind today?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Do your thoughts stray from your work or studies? Do you catch yourself making to-do lists when your attention should be elsewhere? Welcome to the club.

College students reported mind-wandering almost onethird of the time in their daily lives, according to a new study led by faculty and graduate students at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The study will be published in the July issue of Psychological Sci-

The study followed 124 undergraduates, who carried personal digital assistants for a week. The PDAs signaled the students eight times a day between noon and midnight to report whether their thoughts were wandering away from what they were doing and

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to answer multiple-choice questions about their current activity, surroundings and state of mind.

On average, the students reported mind-wandering in about 30 percent of their responses. But individual results varied widely: One student reported no mind wandering, while another reported it in more than 90 percent of responses.

mind-wandering remains little studied and poorly understood, said Dr. Michael Kane, an associate professor of psychology at UNCG, who led the study. "If you want to understand people's mental lives, this is a phenomenon we ought to be thinking about," he told the Associated Press.

Why does attention wander? And why are some better able to control it than others? The answers to these questions could be used to improve reading comprehension and change the way teachers present their lessons. This information could help prevent accidents and treat those with attention-deficit disorders, Kane said.

The study produced other interesting findings. The stu-Despite being so common, dents were first given a working memory capacity (WMC) test, a kind of intelligence test that asks subjects to remember short lists while they are simultaneously engaged in another mental

> Overall, WMC did not predict mind wandering. But during activities requiring concentration and mental effort, higher WMC subjects maintained focus better than lower WMC subjects.

Spine

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nect Mizner Park on the north end of the downtown with Royal Palm Place on the southern end.

Boca hired Gindroz to work with officials.

The "spine" is designed to enliven and revive the city's central business district. Camejo has created a timeline that shows potential completion by the year 2010.

The new Downtown Boca Raton Advisory Board is coming in as the effort to create a "spine" begins to ramp up.

In addition to Novick and Bellisari, members of the new board are Mary Csar, Leo Fox, Glenn Gromann, Bruce Retzsch, Clemens Storch, Derek Vander Ploeg and Dawn Zook.

Energetic' Committee

Councilman Peter Baronoff, who proposed setting up the board to pick up where the former Downtown Visions Committee left off, said he and Deputy Mayor Susan Whelchel attended the panel's first meeting last week. "We put together one energetic, positive committee," he told his council colleagues at a meeting this week.

For the past year, city officials have been working earnestly on a "spine." In his timeline, Camejo

said the design phase will likely begin during the second quarter of 2008 and conclude by the end of 2009. The engineering and construction phase is set to finish by 2010.

The city is encouraging private development of the "spine" as Camejo said it's likely to cost \$30 million.

One veteran city developer, Tom Crocker, has put a plan on the table.

During a recent presentation to the City Council, sitting as the Community Redevelopment Agency, he proposed to embellish the "spine" with retail, restaurants and office space. Crocker's proposal re-emphasizes a couple of downtown venues that he said have "fallen into the background."

The CEO of Crocker Partners said his proposal will close the gap between the two major shopping areas; place offices, shops, restaurants, residences and a hotel along the spine and "give greater prominence to the city's existing Sanborn Square and to Old Town Hall, a historic landmark."

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Hospice of Palm Beach County receives \$25,000 grant

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hospice of Palm Beach County has received a \$25,000 donation from the Palm Beach Country Club Foundation. The grant will be used to support the agency's music therapy program, the largest music therapy program in the

"Hospice of Palm Beach County is grateful for the generosity of the caring members of the Palm Beach Country Club Foundation," said its president and CEO, Dave Fielding. "The Foundation's contribution will make a difference in the lives of patients and families who will benefit from the specialized care provided by our board-certified music therapists."

The Palm Beach Country Club Foundation was established in 2005 and requires the 265 members to make donations that benefit non-profit organizations in Palm Beach County.

Foundation members designated Hospice of Palm Beach County as a beneficiary to recognize the organization's commitment not only to patients and families, but to all county residents.

"Foundation members recognize the reality of the end of life. For some, it's an agonizing process for both the patient and the family that stands by," said Mike Stein, president of the Palm Beach Country Club Foundation. "Our hope is that, with this contribution, we can do something to ease that burden."

Hospice of Palm Beach County offers services and educational programs designed to meet the special needs of patients and families faced with advanced illness. Among its facilities is the Hospice and Palliative Care Unit at Pinecrest Delray.

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Klein begins push for national catastrophic insurance plan

By John Johnston

MANAGING EDITOR

District 22 US Rep Ron Klein (D-Boca Raton) will join with District 16 US Rep. Tim Mahoney and others in an attempt to develop National Catastrophe Program legislation for property insurance. The goal is to "increase coverage and reduce homeowners' insurance rates," said Klein, who testified at a committee hearing Tuesday.

"Consumer protection will be a major component of our national catastrophe program legislation," said Klein. "The increased security and predictability of a national backstop will help to stabilize markets following a catastrophe, prevent insurance availability problems, and reduce insurance costs for consumers."

Klein added that cost savings realized under a national catastrophe program "will not be retained by insurers and state programs, but rather will be passed on to consumers. The ability for these savings to be achieved at the retail level is at the core of this effort," he said.

Klein outlined the program as follows:

Under a national catastrophe plan, a federal program would be established to assist state insurance programs, private insurers, and reinsurers, in covering losses relating to natural disasters that occur on a scale of catastrophic proportions. A national catastrophe fund would allow natural disasters to be addressed through a comprehensive public-private partnership, with private industry, state and local governments, and the federal government, each playing an appropriate role. Such a system would allow the private insurance market and state programs to operate with increased efficiency by providing a high level of protection to deal with catastrophic events.

"With the federal government

currently in the position of being the de facto insurer of last resort, said Klein, "the goal of a national catastrophic program would be to establish a more efficient system to foster predictable coverage at reasonable rates."

Klein's remarks came at a press conference last week to announce hearings on the proposed legislation. Members of Congress participating in the press conference included Klein, Mahoney and Rep. Ginny Brown-Waite together with Financial Institutions Subcommittee Chair Carolyn Maloney (NY), and Financial Services Committee Chairman Barney Frank (MA).

PIA Endorses

National catastrophe property insurance supporters picked up some much needed industry support last year when National Association of Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) endorsed the idea. National Executive Vice President & CEO Len Brevik said in May

"PIA believes the time has come for Congress to adopt and fund a coordinated natural disaster catastrophe program on the national level, a public-private collaborative effort that includes prorated participation by states and local governments, together with all sectors of the financial services industry."

Brevik said. "Providing such a backstop for natural catastrophes will benefit both consumers who are victims of storms, and insurance carriers suddenly overwhelmed by an onslaught of extraordinary storm-related claims."

At the press conference Committee Chairman Frank announced that hearings on the legislation would soon be held in the Subcommittee on Housing and Community Opportunity.

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operations of the HBOI campus.

Also, the HBOI Foundation would

The oceanographic center will

bring with it 181 employees and about 525 acres of seaside land

- 125 of which is developed and

400 is undeveloped. The 125 acres

of land would be deeded to FAU,

Provost Pritchett said HBOI fo-

cuses on two main areas – ocean

exploration and coastal research.

Its website says Harbor Branch

Oceanographic Institution is a

research organization devoted to

the study of the earth's oceans,

estuaries and coastal regions.

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the agreement proposal says.

get its own office.

'Good News Gospel Exhibit' to open at Spady Museum

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The African American Good News Gospel Exhibit -- a combination of photography, text and music that reveals the importance of gospel music in the U.S. – will open at The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum in Delray Beach.

It will run from April through June, with a special opening presentation by curator Sherry Du-Pree on Saturday, March 31 from 1-3 p.m.

"The African American Good News Gospel Exhibit is a perfect fit for the Spady because it highlights the far reaching impact of gospel

music from its origins until now," said Brandy Brownlee, museum educator. "The exhibit's content is so rich, from photos, album covers and posters to the rich historical information, and something I am sure all our visitors will enjoy."

"Though the content of this exhibit is condensed to its impact throughout the United States, gospel music is global." said Sherry Dupree. "I am happy to bring its content to South Florida. I hope to enlighten visitors and encourage them to learn additionally on their own the impacts of gospel world-wide."

Established in 2001, the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum is housed in a two-story residence originally built in 1926 and home to the late Solomon D. Spady, a prominent local educator and community leader from 1922 to 1957. Using exhibits and artwork, the museum has served as a source of information for people wanting to know more about the city's early black history and cul-

For information, call the museum at 561-279-8883 or visit <u>www.</u> spadymuseum.org.



Spady Museum curator Sherry **DuPree**

MADISON TIFT, FILMMAKER

A Different Kind of Spring Break

By Skip Sheffield

STAFF WRITER

Not every college kid parties until he passes out at Spring Break time.

A year ago this March, Boca Raton college student Madison Tift and a group of more than 40 classmates from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin elected to take a 1,100-mile bus ride to Southern Louisiana during Spring Break to join in the Emergency Communities recovery program after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

Tift, now a 20-year-old junior, and his roommate Raad (pronounced "Rod") Fahaak decided to record the efforts of the students and their experiences with the battered, bereft citizens of St. Bernard Parish.

Tift brought a digital video camera his parents Tom and Jana Tift gave him a couple years ago. Taking turns as cameraman and director, Tift and Fahaak interviewed scores of volunteers and survivors. As their stories emerged the men realized they were on to something bigger than both of them.

"We signed up for the trip because we wanted to help with the recovery," Tift said by cell phone from Lawrence University. "When

we got there and saw the level of destruction and how much help was still needed we were overwhelmed. When we started talking to local citizens we realized there was resilience, a sense of humor and determination that people didn't realize. We felt others would be interested, and maybe more would help out."

"Made with Love: A Story of Emergency Communities" is the 51minute documentary that emerged from ten hours of raw footage. The title refers to the makeshift kitchen and dining hall between the campsites where student volunteers were housed in Arabi, LA.

When Fahaak and Tift showed rushes to fellow students, Alison Miller got excited and volunteered the help of her aunt, Gretta Wing Miller, a professional film editor in Madison, Wisconsin.

"Grace got as excited about the project as we were," Tift relates. "It really helped to have a professional pick what was best in our raw footage. We worked over the next eight or nine weekends telling Grace what we wanted, and she would tell us if it was possible. We had a fished product just before the New Year and we premiered it on campus at the end of January."



This is where the administration took notice of the students' impressive efforts. There is no film program at Lawrence University, but in recognition of his efforts, Tift, a dual major in music and liberal arts, was granted independent study status.

"Made with Love" was accepted in the 2007 Wisconsin Film Festival, which runs in Madison April 12-15, and the prestigious Swansea Bay Film Festival in Wales, U.K. May 29-June 1.

"We can't afford to go to Wales, but we hope to be at the Wisconsin Film Festival," says Tift.

"We're pretty proud of Madison and the rest of the kids," says Tom Tift, director of ministries at First United Methodist Church in Boca Raton. "They found a great bunch of characters. You just can't make up someone like Bozo, or John Wilkes Booth. We plan to have a screening of the film here in Boca."

For more information on Katrina recovery efforts, visit www. emergencycommunities.org.

Trustees give green light to FAU 'partnership' with Harbor Branch

By Dale M. King

CITY EDITOR Florida Atlantic University President Frank T. Brogan has gotten the green light from the Board of Trustees to continue negotiating toward a partnership with the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution in Fort Pierce.

That comes just weeks after HBOI's Board of Directors issued a statement saying: "Harbor Branch and FAU agree that an acceptable framework exists for moving discussions forward to develop a definitive agreement and to request legislative action. Harbor Branch directors are enthusiastic about this prospect."

In the end, the state legislature will have the final say about the linking of the two institutions. And that involves an outlay of money -- \$13.75 million in continuing funding and \$44.75 million in one-time funding, Provost John Pritchett told trustees at a recent meeting.

FAU currently has no official affiliation with HBOI. But last November, FAU and HBOI dedicated a new marine science building on its Fort Pierce site. It will be the temporary headquarters of the Torrey Pines Institute for Molecular Studies.

Grounds for discussion

The Boca-based university has already made an offer to HBOI. Among the proposals are:

All HBOI employees will receive a one-year guaranteed employment offer at the same salary they are earning, subject to FAU contract terms and conditions.

HBOI would remain intact as an FAU research institute and would report to the university provost's office.

All land not deeded to the county would be deeded to FAU,

Longer life? Win a Nobel "to support development and

New research by the University of Warwick reveals that a Nobel Prize brings more than just cash and kudos

The research by Professor Andrew Oswald, an economist at the University of Warwick, and Matthew Rablen, (a former Warwick postgraduate researcher now a government economist), is published in a study entitled "Mortality and Immortality".

The average life span for this group was just over 76 years. Winners of the Nobel Prize were found to live 1.4 years longer on average (77.2 years) than those who had "merely" been nominated for a prize (who lived on average

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for 75.8 years).

Pinecrest programs earn three-year accreditation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) has announced that Pinecrest Rehabilitation Hospital has been awarded a three-year accreditation in the following programs: brain injury inpatient rehabilitation programs - hospital (adults); inpatient rehabilitation programs - hospital (adults); inpatient rehabilitation programs - hospital (stroke specialty program); and spinal cord system of

This marks the 10th consecutive year the international accrediting commission has recognized Pinecrest. The three-year accredita-

tion decision represents the highest level of accreditation awarded by CARF to an organization and demonstrates substantial conformity to standards of care established by CARF.

CARF is an independent, notfor-profit accrediting body whose mission is to promote the quality, value, and optimal outcomes of services through a consultative accreditation process that centers on enhancing the lives of persons served.

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Martinez named VP for Altman Development of Boca Raton

Manuel Martinez has been named vice president of development for Altman Development Corporation in Boca Raton.

Martinez will manage development of two new residential communities: Sapphire, the condominium that will rise with 172 residences along A1A in Fort Lauderdale Beach and Grove East, a mixed-use condominium in

A developer himself, Martinez brings nearly two decades of experience to his new position. He is trained in all aspects of real estate development from feasibility and market analysis to monitoring construction to coordinating sales and marketing.

"Manny joins us at an exciting time, particularly for Sapphire," said Jeff Roberts, president of Altman Development Corporation and Altman Contractors Inc. "His expertise and leadership will be valuable to us as construction of

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Manuel Martinez

this premier condominium continues. Sapphire is significant in that it is one of the only new residential communities rising along

Martinez has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Puerto Rico as well as a master's degree in real

estate development and a master's degree in city planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a licensed Florida Realtor and licensed Florida mortgage broker.

Scottrade promotes McGeough

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Scottrade, a branch-supported online investment firm, recently promoted Stuart McGeough as branch manager for the company's Boca Raton office at 555 N. Federal Highway.

As branch manager, Mc-Geough manages personnel and



Stuart McGeough

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He has been in the financial services industry for seven years and was recently the senior stockbroker at Scottrade's Coral Springs branch office.

Scottrade has nearly 300 branch offices nationwide, including Boynton Beach, Coral Springs, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Aventura. The firm serves individual investors who are comfortable making

their own investment decisions. It staffs each branch location with a licensed branch manager plus additional brokers and as-

Taking Stock

'Windows' could bring breath of fresh air to 401(k)

Dear Mr. Berko:

I've been working at the same job for 20 years. I'm 57 and, like the other employees here, I am really unhappy with the 401(k) plan offered by the boss and managed by his poker playing/drinking buddy. It's just a fixed annuity that pays at 3.1 percent and the company doesn't contribute a penny to our plan that covers almost 63 of us. Can you give us any advice on how to improve our return? At this rate and at my age, this annuity doesn't give me and others enough growth to retire. Many of us are waiting anxiously for your answer. And do you think you can help my daughter with her 403(b) plan, which is invested in a variable annuity. She's a teacher and has invested \$33,000 of her own money and after 12 years it's only worth \$38,000. I know the stock market has done better. Can you give her good advice, too?

W.T. Oklahoma City

Dear W.T.:

Your 401(k) plan is the sorriest annuity I've seen since Ion Iliescu was president of Romania. And your daughter's annuity with an embarrassingly poor choice of mutual funds contains annual fees high enough to pay her medical insurance premiums for the next three decades.

Because I don't have a copy of the plan I can't advise you on your daughter's 403(b) but I've posted you the e-mail address of an attorney who is a 403(b)-457 consultant. I suspect that your daughter's 403(b) plan is a product of a corrupt teacher's union and an "I don't care" school board. This lawyer/consultant whom I've recommended will suggest that the "unions have so much raw power that it is dangerous to bark at them too loudly." with a SDBA, then your remain-Bad as it is, and sad as it is, unions ing recourse might be to sue your

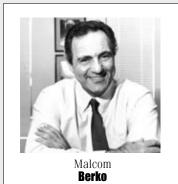
more powerful and influential than the infamous boss Tweed and the Tammany Hall Machine. And in some cases more danger-

But I can give you some worthwhile advice that can improve the performance of your 401(k). Your plan's 3.1 percent average annual return certainly begs for improvement. Because the broker who manages your company plan is the boss' drinking/poker buddy, I have two suggestions for your consideration. Your boss must know that the company 401(k) plan needs some zippity-do-da and sizzle. Heck, even Mickey Mouse, with a carrot in his left ear could do better than 3.2 percent. So ask your boss to add "windows" - better known as self-directed brokerage accounts (SDBA) - to the company 401(k)?

Windows opens to a personal 401(k) brokerage account at Charles Schwab, Moors & Cabot, Smith Barney, Fidelity, etc. and provides you access to more than 6,500 mutual funds, common stocks that trade on the New York, American and over the counter, as well as bonds, convertible issues, exchange traded funds, options, unit trusts, etc. These firms can match you with a professional who can help you make investment choices.

If you elect this method, I strongly recommend - if you are not extremely market knowledgeable - that you keep it simple and purchase only no-load mutual funds. So Bruce, Mairs & Power Growth, Delafield, Third Avenue, Stratton Small-Cap Value, Fidelity Balanced, Fidelity Value, Fidelity Low Price Stock and T. Rowe Price Capital Appreciation are a few funds for which I care. Don't trade these funds; rather keep them for at least 10 years and allow them to work for you.

Now if the boss refuses to provide you and other participants and school boards together are employer. Your boss might not



realize that he has a responsibility under ERISA (Employee Retirement Income Security Act) to comply with 404© as described in a Department of Labor bulletin (96.1) or 29 CFR 2550.404c-1-ERISA section 404© plans. (And I thought the Dewey Decimal System was tough!)

Anyhow, my daughter Hilary, who gave me this ERISA code, told me that you need an ERISA attorney to proceed. She believes that you have such an open-andshut case that the ERISA attorney should pay you for the privilege of accepting the case. However I suspect, if you show this column to the boss, that he will, with alacrity, allow you and other participants to have an SDBA. But that won't solve your problem because it's now your responsibility to make sure that your 401(k) meets your objectives.

While you couldn't make much money with that "stinky" annuity you couldn't loose anything either except the 9 percent early exit fee. However, while you might be able to earn a 10 percent plus annual return on those funds, it's also possible that your losses in a bad market could exceed the potential return. But if you're a long-term investor (at least 10 years) I believe you and your work buddies will be well ahead of the curve.

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Holger Strütt named executive chef at Chops Lobster Bar

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Chef Holger Strütt has been named executive chef of Chops Lobster Bar in Boca Raton, according to Pano Karatassos, founder and CEO of Buckhead Life Restaurant Group.

"Chef Holger has spent a great deal of time with our chefs in Atlanta, learning every detail of our kitchens," Karatassos said. "He is an exceptional leader and will be a huge asset to Chops Lobster Bar as he leads our culinary team in Boca Raton."

In his native Germany, Strütt made his first strides to a career in the kitchen at the age of 15, when he decided to pursue vocational training in the culinary arts. After completing a degree at the Culinary Institute of Villingen Schwenningen in the Black Forest, he worked in restaurants all over Europe, including Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

His most recent positions include chef at The Manor in New Jersey, executive sous chef at Shelly's New York and management positions at the grand opening of the Westin Tokyo's steakhouse and The Copeland Restaurant at the Westin Governor Morris in Morristown,

"When the position at Pano's Chops Lobster Bar in Boca Raton became available, I knew that my extensive steakhouse experience would make me a terrific candidate," said Strütt.

Buckhead Life Restaurant



Holger Strütt

Group is a privately owned Atlanta-based company led by Pano Karatassos, who opened his first restaurant, Pano's & Paul's, in 1979. Chops Lobster Bar Boca Raton is scheduled to open this month.

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packages, wagons to needy kids

Bank of America donated more than 20 red wagons filled with CARE packages to children who attend the Florence Fuller Child Development Centers.

Florence Fuller provides programming for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, after school, summer camp and college scholarships for former students. Quali-

fied children come from abused or neglected circumstances, teenage parents, migrant farm worker families or low-income homes.

The wagons were assembled by some 190 associates in Bank of America's Global Corporate & Investment Banking division, who have gathered in Boca Raton because they have been identified by managers as some of the company's top performers.

Also on hand were Victoria Rixon, market president, Bank of America Palm Beach County and Jim Barr, executive director, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers.

The wagons were presented in a ceremony held in Mizner Park.



Vicki Ross, shown left, Sandy Manning and Blair Anderson at the Annual Wish List Live auction which was held alongside the grand opening of two new Children's Museum exhibits.

Call for Ocean Science Journalism Fellowship 2007 applications

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) is seeking candidates for its 2007 Ocean Science Journalism Fellowship. This annual program, now in its seventh year, will be held from Sept. 10-14.

The program introduces science communicators to the interdisciplinary and wide-ranging fields of oceanography and ocean engineering. Through seminars, laboratory visits, and brief field expeditions, Ocean Science Journalism Fellows gain access to new research findings and to fundamental background information in ocean engineering, marine biology, geology and geophysics, marine chemistry and geochemistry, and physical oceanography. Topics range from harmful algal blooms to deep-sea hydrothermal vents; from seafloor earthquakes to ice-sheet dynamics; from the ocean's role in climate change to the human impact on fisheries and coastline change; from ocean instruments and observatories to underwater robots.

Our program is a one-week, residential experience open to professional writers, producers, and editors working for print, broadcast, radio, and Internet media. Freelances and science writers from nontraditional media (museums, book publishers, etc.) may also be considered. The ideal candidate will have at least two years of staff writing, producing, or editing experience for a general-interest audience, or a substantial portfolio of paid freelance work.

All fellows receive a travel allowance, as well as room and board for one week. Fellows seeking a more in-depth experience with a specific researcher, lab, or topic may inquire about an optional second week.

Applications are due by June 1. Accepted fellows will be notified by July 13 to allow time for travel

To apply: Submit a an application, three samples of work you have written, produced, or edited within the past two years, and a one-page (maximum) letter stating what you wish to gain from this experience and why you are applying to the program. Be sure to include full contact information in your letter, or include a current CV. Applications can be submitted by email, fax, or express and regular mail (postmarked before June 1, 2007). An application form can be downloaded at http://www.whoi.edu/ home/news/media_jfellowship.

Contact Joanne Tromp, Program Administrator, Ocean Science Journalism Fellowship Program, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, 93 Water Street, MS#16, Woods Hole, MA 02543-1047; at 508-289-3340; Fax: 508-457-2034; email at jtromp@whoi.edu, http://www: whoi.edu/media.

Boca Children's Museum celebrates traveling exhibits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

From spear throwing to an artifact dig, the Children's Museum in Boca Raton recently held a preview of "Fort Mose" from the Florida Museum of Natural History. Running alongside the "Fort Mose" exhibition is "The Prehistory of South Florida," an expedition through some of South Florida's earliest beginnings.

While taking in these displays visitors placed bids on antiques and collectibles, including a vintage automobile and motorcycle at the Children's Museum's "Annual Wish List Live Auction." Local auctioneer Leo Melanson, led the auction, sharing more than 40 years of appraisal and auction experience. Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase items from the Children's Museum's wish list.

Sponsored in part by Com- lonial past. In 1763, when Spain

merce Bank, the event and exhibitions are a collaborative effort of the Children's Museum and The Palm Beach Museum of Natural History, a local collective of Anthropologists, Archaeologists, and Paleontologists and is part of ArchaeoProject 2007.

The "Fort Mose" exhibition from the Florida Museum of Natural History remains on display at the Children's Museum through April 30. Children and adults alike are invited to see what life was like for more than 100 African fugitives who left slave life in English Carolina in search for freedom in St. Augustine.

Life at Fort Mose was more than just attending to the basic necessities, but it also shows how a multicultural community of people from Africa and the Americas left a legacy that is important to our cogave Florida to England, the fort was abandoned and the residents of the colony moved to Cuba.

The Florida Museum of Natural History, The Palm Beach Museum of Natural History, Florida Legislature, Florida Humanities Council, and Florida Department of State-Historical Museum Grants-in-Aid sponsor these exhibitions. They are made possible also through the generosity of the Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, The Florida Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts and the Palm Beach County Cultural Council.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person (infants, under 12 months are admitted free-of-charge.) The Children's Museum is located at 498 Crawford Boulevard, Boca Raton.

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Gifted students beat the blues with heavy metal

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gifted students who feel the pressure of their ability could be using Heavy Metal music to get rid of negative emotions.

This is the conclusion of Stuart Cadwallader and Professor Jim Campbell of The National Academy for Gifted and Talented Youth at the University of Warwick. They will discuss their findings at the British Psychological Society's Annual Conference at the University of York on Wednesday 21 March 2007.

1, 057 students aged between 11 and 18 years old completed a survey which asked them about family, school attitudes, leisure time pursuits and media preferences.

They also asked them to rank favoured genres of music.

They found that rock was the most popular form of music, closely followed by pop. But there were also differences between the type of music the young people liked and their attitudes - with those who liked Heavy Metal having lower self-esteem and ideas about themselves.

To find out why this was, the researchers then quizzed 19 gifted students via an online group interview to find out their views on Heavy Metal.

These pupils said they did not consider themselves to be 'Metalheads' but identified with specific aspects of this youth culture.

They spoke specifically about using Heavy Metal for catharsis, literally using the loud and often aggressive music to jump out frustrations and anger. Although the more ardent fans stated that 'there's Metal out there for every occasion', many also stated they listen to the music when they are

Mr Cadwallader said: "Perhaps the pressures associated with being gifted and talented can be temporarily forgotten with the aid of music. As one student suggests, perhaps gifted people may experience more pressure than their peers and they use the music to purge this negativity."

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Licensing may be answer to global marketing

Whether you believe it or not, spring is in the air. For us Floridians, knowing when spring kicks in is strictly a function of moving our clocks ahead. We are limited with our changes of seasons, and our leaves are certainly less colorful than they are up in the North-

However, when spring comes, so does spring cleaning. As a business owner, you and your business should take advantage of getting your house in order by doing a little spring cleaning. A good spring cleaning can lead to a more efficient, effective and well-run business. A few good areas to start your spring cleaning are with employees, operations, and your business relationships.

Check employees

Spring cleaning of and with your employees can sometimes be the one most effective way to improve your business. The first few months of the year, you are able to see how your employees reacted to the holiday bonus or raise, and whether or not they still have that drive and energy to be part of your

Statistically, the beginning of the New Year is the time that employees will often revisit loyalty and dedication to their job. They evaluate the pros and cons of being your employee over the course of the previous year, and often decide whether or not they are staying or beginning search for a new

So you too should take this opportunity, to recap on the effectiveness of your employees, and each of the contributions to your company. If someone may not be pulling his or her weight, or you've noticed a slide in productivity, it may be time to have a heart-to-heart conversation with that employee about his or her future with the company.

Get organized

On the operational level, spring cleaning is sort of like organizing. How often do you find yourself turning your office upside down looking for that one piece of paper, folder or business card that you need, and simply can't find? Your spring cleaning should be about developing and implementing a system to be more organized which translates into putting things in place. In life, everything has its place. You should look to abandon the method of placing stacks and stacks of paper on your desk in order to have everything in your reach.

Committing to a filing system, where the essential things are at your fingertips, and the things that are completed or used less often are tucked away somewhere out of reach, will give you a fighting chance of being more productive. The less time you spend looking for things, the more time you have do the things that earn you revenue.

Spring cleaning of and with your business relationships is somewhat similar to what you do with your employees. This is the time to look through your business cards and your database to determine the purpose and use of each of your contacts. What is the likelihood of you doing business with someone that you haven't



Berkowitz

spoken to in five to 10 years? Do really believe that one deal is going to come around, and that one contact will be your best bet?

Your best business relationships are those that you interact with often. Those contacts that you see at church, synagogue, sporting events, chambers of commerce, the grocery store, the mall or just around town are the best bets to do business with. Relationships that are current are productive.

So instead of simply holding on to a business card or contact information, why not pick up the phone and plan to go to breakfast or lunch with an old contact in order to reignite a relationship that you think will have some value in the future.

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Boca lawyer talks about new Medicaid law

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Think the controversial new

Think again.

of long-term care from \$4,800 to \$15,000 a month, everyone needs to understand how the upcoming legal changes will affect financial planning.

Elder Care attorney, Scott Solkoff of Solkoff and Associates, recently spoke to a group of non-resident guests at the Atrium, an assisted living community in Boca Raton. The discussion focused on innovative ways to "work the system" to retain eligibility for government assistance without depleting all the assets you worked so hard to accumulate for your family.

President Bush signed this new Medicaid law in February 2006, however, Florida is just currently beginning the steps to implement the law. Solkoff is one of six attorneys in the state who has been given the task of orchestrating the legislation on behalf of consumers that means "you" of longterm care. However, he has major concerns.

"There are many egregious aspects to this law," said the attorney, who has been quoted in publications such as the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and NPR. "It would not be passed today with our current Congress, and we are working diligently to remove some of the most harmful clauses, however, it has passed in other states, and Floridians must prepare as if the law will be put into effect as is. In fact, just last week, Florida has proposed new rules that could be implemented within the next 60 days.

The most critical aspect of the law focuses on gift giving. Medicaid takes away eligibility if gifts are made. With the new law, gifts to children, charities, synagogues, churches, etc., will be deemed gifts for Medicaid eligibility purposes with a penalty period that

will only begin when the person applies for Medicaid, and you can Medicaid law doesn't concern only apply when you have depleted your assets to \$2,000. The Medicaid look-back period to determine With the exorbitant expense whether gifts have been made is being extended from three years to five years, he said.

So what does this mean?

"People will have depleted their income, need government assistance for long-term care and be denied by Medicaid," said Solkoff. "How those people will pay for long-term care is left unanswered by the government."

Solkoff explained that there are innovative ways in which to protect assets and benefit from government help.

'While each case is individual, there are things you can do," he said. "The first is not to make any gifts until you review your financial situation. The second is to speak with a qualified Elder Care attorney who can review your past transactions and work with you to undo them if necessary, and plan more effectively for your future."

People in the audience had many questions about homes. There was much concern on how to protect this large asset and whether putting children's name on the deed would be beneficial or harmful. Solkoff explained the rules and then told them about the Lady Bird Deed, an approach created in the 1980's by his father, Jerome Solkoff, one of the founders of the Elder Law profession.

"This deed allows you to name your beneficiaries and have it pass to them without probate while you retain your homestead, have your home be free from creditors' claims, and most importantly the transfer cannot be counted as a gift by Medicaid," said Solkoff.

Another plan that Solkoff explained was the Just Say No option to help couples retain financial assets.

"There are rules as to how many assets a spouse can retain if the other spouse is in a nursing



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home receiving Medicaid benefits," said Solkoff, but there are planning tools, including a document where one spouse can refuse to pay for the other's care, in order to protect the assets.

"It sounds a little strange at first," said Solkoff, the former Chair of the Florida Bar's Elder Law Section, "but it is a commonly used tactic that will make sure you are able to get your spouse the best care possible while not depleting all of your assets."

As Solkoff concluded he stressed that each person needs to assess individual situation, but the main thing is to be aware of the impending changes and review current status and long-term

"Everyone thinks they will never wind up in an assisted care facility or a nursing home," he said. "But the good facilities are always full, so we have to face reality and plan ahead."

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, March 29, 2007: Excess takes you in a new direction. How you describe a situation could change substantially. Extremes mark your decision and fiery actions. Your circle of friends could transform, as people and needs change. Impulsiveness and spontaneity force new doors to open. If you are single, move in a new direction, looking at new types of people. Romance could be the headline of your year. If you are attached, you have the choice whether to stoke the fires of romance. LEO is always a good time.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES March 21-April 19

★★★★ Just because you get some flak doesn't mean you have lost your magic touch. Others might test the limits concerning a goal or mutual decision. Think positively and move with the moment. Express your innate creativity. Tonight: Toss yourself into the whirlwind of life.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

★★★ You could be torn between two different interests and really not know which way to go. If you stop and think about it, if you don't honor who you are and your inner needs, nothing will work. If you follow that idea, you'll head out into clear waters. Tonight: Home.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

★★★★ You have a way with words that draws many to you. Right now, mixed messages might cause a problem. Stay centered and question what you

want more often if heading into murky, uncomfortable waters. Tonight: As you like.

CANCER June 21-July 22

★★★ You might want to revise your thinking because of a developing personal matter. You might not visualize what is going on as clearly as you'd like. Ask for feedback, even if you might be uncomfortable and need to make changes. Tonight: Easy does it.

July 23-Aug. 22

★★★★ The morning could push you in many different directions and force your hand. How you handle a partner or people in general might need some revision. Trust what you think and feel this afternoon. Your ability to reinvent yourself might be on call. Tonight: Ever playful.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

★★★ Though you believe you are on the right course, you'll discover otherwise. Pull back and relax. Others' reactions could change dramatically. You know far more than you are willing to share. Tonight: New information heads your way.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

★★★★ You speak your mind, and others hear you -- at least in the afternoon. Up until that point, you could feel a bit crazy and silly. Know when to say "enough" and head in a new direction. Be responsive to a special person. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

★★★★ Your ability to get past an issue yet understand what needs to happen within your immediate core of friends emerges. You simply might not buy someone's story anymore. How you let this person know that the jig is up can have many different results. Tonight: Easy does it.

SÄGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 ★★★★ Your willingness to

head in a different direction could earmark your dealings and decisions. You might want to revamp your thinking. Listen to a friend at a distance. Walk in another's shoes. Tonight: You gain new insight.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

★★★★ Work with others and deal with a situation head-on. You might be uncomfortable with information that heads your way. Your intuition helps with a partnership and perhaps a money venture. Tonight: Togetherness.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

 $\star\star\star\star$ You make a difference. You could, however, challenge others, forcing them to retreat, at least this morning. Dig in and understand what is ailing a friend. You might be able to make everyone happy and not even mind. Tonight: Say "yes."

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20

★★★★ You might want to try something differently or reach out for an associate. Just when you feel you are on a roll, events force you to juggle and rethink. Consider options with an eye to greater daily ease. Tonight: Go for a walk or opt for some other

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CITY OF BOCA RATON NOTICE OF REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Boca Raton, Florida will hold a public hearing on the following proposed ordinance at the Regular Meeting on Tuesday, April 10, 2007 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will consider its adoption. A presentation by staff may be made at the entation by staff may be made at the City Council Workshop Meeting on londay, April 9, 2007 at 1:30 p.m., or is soon thereafter as possible Both meetings will be held in the Council Chamber at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Florida. The ordinance in tis entirety may be inspected at the Of-fice of the City Clerk during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard

ith respect to the proposed ordinance. Ordinance No. 4975

An ordinance of the City of Boca Raton codifying reasonable accommodation procedures pursuant to the Fair Housing Amendments Act and Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act; providing for severability, providing for repealer; providing for codification; providing an effective date.

providing an effective date.

NOTICE: If any decision of City Council affects you, and you decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting with respect to any matter considered, you may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (The above NOTICE is required by State Law. If you desire a verbatim transcript, you shall have the responsibility, at your shall have the responsibility, at your own cost, to arrange for the trancript.)

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Florida Statutes 286.26, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to needing special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Office of the City Clerk at 393-7741 at least three business days prior to the proceeding (whenever possible) to request such accommo-dation.

Sharma Carannante, CMC City Clerk City of Boca Raton, Florida PublishH: March 29, 2007 ACCOUNT NO. 98842 FURNISH PROOF OF PUBLICATION: PO33524 (25-A)

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Ne will sell the following vehicles at 10AM on the listed dates at the listed ocations pursuant to Chapter 713.78 L. Statutes. ON MARCH 22, 2007

1994 BMW #WBAGD4321RDE66551 1987 Merz #WDBCB25D8HA338233 Atlantic Auto Discount 6000 Dyer Blvd., WPB ON APRIL 3, 2007 99 Dodge #1B4HR28Z0XF710124 Zeke's Quick Tow 4771 N. Powerline Rd., Ft. Laud. ON APRIL 19, 2007

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NOTICE OF ACTION

BEFORE THE BOARD OF NURSING NRE: The license to practice Nursing of Ladonne Asquith 396 Monte Trail West Palm Beach, Florida 33415

ASE NO. 2006-16224 ICENSE NO.: 72820

The Department of Health has filed an Administrative Complaint against you, a copy of which may be obtained by contacting, Brooke Reynolds, Assistant General Counsel, Prosecution Services Unit, 4052 Bald Cypress Way, Bin #665, Tallahassee Florida 32399-3265, (850) 245-4640.

If no contact has been made by you concerning the above by April 26, 2007, the matter of the Administrative omplaint will be presented at an en-uing meeting of the Board of Nursing an informal proceeding.

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NOTICE OF ACTION

BEFORE THE BOARD OF OPTICIANRY IN RE: The license to practice Opticianry of orman Goodmain 701-1 Stone Harbour ake Worth, FL 33467 CASE NO. 2006-03646

The Department of Health has filed an copy of which may be obtained by

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Greater Boca Raton Beach & Park District sched-uled for Monday, April 2, 2007 at 4:00 p.m. at the Sugar Sand Park Commu-nity Center, 300 South Military Trail, Boca Raton, has been rescheduled to Monday, April 9, 2007 at the same

time and location. Publish: March 29, 2007 Boca Raton News

PUBLIC SALE The contents of the following units will be sold for cash only to satisfy rental iens in accordance with Florida Statues, or will otherwise be disposed of The owners and their agents reserve he right to bid on any unit and also to efuse any bid. Auction to be held at West Boca Mini Storage, 9868 Sandalfoot Blvd. Auction will be held on aturday, April 7, 2007 at 10:00 am.

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Misc. Employment

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FULL AND PT OPENINGS testina & shippina. Must be reliable. IT support. Ask for Bill Brock 561-994-9225

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> BOCA Centre Hill Courts -1/1 2nd flr condo. Close to Boca Comm. Hosp. & FAU. Immaculate. No pets. \$850/ mo. Boca Home Rentals Sales, 561-362-0744

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Call 561-441-6733. BOCA E. OF FAU. 2 br / 1.5 ba townhouse. Large rooms. Fenced yard. ideal to share or family. \$1195, 3/2 \$1595. 561-368-5555

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307 Homes for Rent

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OUR TEAMS ARE OUR TEAMS

Area teams ready for county championships

By Mario Sarmento

SPORTS EDITOR

Pope John Paul II High senior Dina Emde was a silver medallist in the Class 2A high jump state finals last year, and she won the bronze in the 100 hurdles.

So it's no surprise that she is again a favorite in Thursday's Palm Beach County Track and Field Championships, which are at Dwyer High.

When asked what the reasons are for Emde's success, Eagles coach Nate Robinson said, "determination and a lot of hard work."

Emde dominated at the conference meet last week, winning the high jump, both hurdles events, and she was on the winning 4x400 relay team.

But Emde was far from a onewoman show, as a team with just seven girls nearly swept the conference competition.

Andrea Mascaro won the mile and was second in the 1/2-mile, which was won by teammate Sianne Chong.

Jaybria Calcote was second in the 100 and 400-meter dashes, and was on the first-place 4x400 team.

Basketball players Natalie Basore and Candice Carmine also performed well at the meet, with Basore winning the 2-mile and Carmine placing third in the 400 and taking first as part of the 4x400 team. The 4x800 relay team also won first place.

"They're just great athletes," Robinson said of Carmine and Basore, and they've been a pleasant from Eric Brahms, who won the surprise to their teammates.

"Definitely," Mascaro said. Creamer, who was second in the

"Candice has really stepped up like she's been here all four years, and Natalie's really stepped it up too. They've been great."

Carmine is part of a 4x400 team that is seeded second going into the county meet, with Palm Beach Lakes seeded first.

"I think if we perform the way we should I think we have a chance at the title," teammate Kelli Midden said. Midden is also a part of the 4x800 team.

Midden hopes the 4x400 team can at least equal the school record of 4:02 at Thursday's event. The Eagles ran a 4:06 in the conference meet last Thursday.

"I love county meet, it's really competitive," she said. "It's one of the most competitive meets we do until states."

On the boys' side, West Boca Raton High qualified eight boys and all relay teams.

Robinson Alexis placed first in the 100 and 200, and Michael Burke was first in the mile and 2mile events.

"Robinson's just athletic, the kid's just phenomenal," Bulls coach Matt Hanley said. "Mike, he's used to being in the spotlight, he's used to being in big races."

After those two though, results are mixed.

"Depth is our problem," Hanguys, we don't have a lot of thirds and fourths."

Hanley hopes for good finishe 800 at the last meet, and Tommy



Mario Sarmento/Staff Photo

ley said. "Once we get past the top Pope John Paul II High hurdler Dina Emde works on her form in practice Monday. Emde and the Eagles will participate in the Palm Beach County Championships at Dwyer High on Thursday.

mile and 2-mile. Mike Rafferty is also solid in the mile and 2-mile.

Rob Lamm won the discus last week, but Hanley said it would be tough for him to repeat that per- High will be the favorites again, but formance in county with all the tough competition he'll face.

Glades Central High and Dwver important thing at this time.

Hanley knows that for a program as voung as his, results aren't the most

"We want to see a lot of PRs (personal record)," he said.

If that happens, team points will be sure to follow.

Busch outduels Gullickson in Bulls win over Cardinal Newman

By Mario Sarmento SPORTS EDITOR

Brian Busch struck out 13 batters — incluing five in the first two innings – and West Boca Raton

High scratched out enough runs for a 3-1 win Tuesday against Cardinal Newman High. C.J. Campanelli's bases loaded

single snapped a 1-1 tie to give the Bulls a lead they would never relinquish.

Busch (5-0) pitched his fifth complete game of the season for the Bulls (14-2), and outdueled Craig Gullickson in the process.

The Crusaders (12-4) scored their only run when Joe Lower's sacrifice fly scored Mike Groover, who had doubled to lead off the third inning.

Park Vista ripped Olympic Heights 11-0 in five innings. R.J. Neil went 2-for-2 with two RBI and Ryan Lashley went 2-for-3 with two RBI for the Cobras (12-2).

Santaluces nipped Atlantic 6-4. Danny Billings went 2-for-4 with a double, two RBI and a run scored and Drew Kayfus went 2-for-3 with two RBI to help the Chiefs (10-6) beat the Eagles (9-7).

Jasper Brown went 1-for-3 with an RBI for the Eagles.

St. Andrew's doubled up Pope John Paul II 6-3. Danny Werber went 2-for-2 with two RBI and Kota Yaguchi went 2-for-3 with a run scored to lead the Scots (6-9) to their first-ever win against the Eagles (5-12).

Wellington Christian routed

Grandview Prep 10-0 in five innings. Scott Roselli went 2-for-3 with four RBI and J.J. Salazar and Kevin Goff each added two hits to help the Eagles (12-0) defeat the Pride.

American Heritage ripped Benjamin 11-0 in five innings. Brian Knapp hit a grand slam and D.J. Downs pitched four scoreless innings as the Stallions rolled past the Buccaneers (6-9).

John I. Leonard edged Spanish River 7-6. Yberto Herrara went 2for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI and Scott Simon went 2-for-4 with a run scored as the Lancers (7-8) edged the Sharks (4-12).

Softball

Boca Raton edged John I. Leon-

ard 4-3. Gilli Fields went 2-for-4 with a run scored and Stephanie Olshan added a two-run single to help the Bobcats (9-8) defeat the Lancers (1-13).

West Boca Raton shut out Atlantic 8-0. Alex Bimonte went 2-for-3 with two triples and three RBI and Leslie Slota went 2-for-4 with a triple and an RBI as the Bulls (10-11) shut out the Eagles.

Volleyball

Spanish River High swept Boca Raton High 25-13, 25-19, 25-20 Tuesday night.

Gustavo Cintron and Kyle Friend combined for 21 kills as the sharks improved to 11-0, two days before they travel to Chicago for the Tiger Classic.

37 assists.

Boca Raton fell to 5-1. Atlantic defeated Olympic

Heights 25-21, 25-23, 25-22. Edwin Jean had 16 kills and six aces and Joey Calogero added eight kills to lead the Eagles (2-3) past

the Lions. Steven Chaing added 18 assists for the Eagles.

Flag football

Pope John Paul II shut down Olympic Heights 26-6. Katie Capobianco rushed for 125 yards and threw two touchdown passes for the Eagles (1-3).

Karolina Bazua and Ashley Burkhart each had a TD catch for

Senior Carson Grissinger added

Spanish River shut out Atlantic

Danielle Boyle had three interceptions and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Caitlin Clark to help the Sharks (4-2) shut out the Eagles (3-2).

Tackie Smith rushed for two touchdowns for the Sharks.

West Boca Raton shut out, Boca Raton 27-0. Dorothy Dorvilier had an interception return for a touchdown and added a touchdown reception to lead the Bulls (6-0).

Melissa Matthews and Christy Chipolone each rushed for a touchdown for the Bulls.

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LPGA players Beth Daniel (left) and Meg Mallon (right) share a laugh with Champions Tour Player and Pro-Am Co-Host Bob Murphy at the 38th Pro- Am.

Golfers tee off at 38th annual Pro-Am tournament to benefit heart institute

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

The longest running professional-amateur one-day golf tournament in the United States, the Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Delray Dunes Country Club, was held in February for its 38th year to benefit Bethesda Memorial Hospital and the new Bethesda Heart Institute set to open later this year.

In this second to final year of the event, the Pro-Am committee made a \$500,000 pledge for the last two years. This year's event grossed more than \$300,000.

The roster of 31 players included Champions Tour professionals Dana Quigley, Bruce Fleisher, Bob Murphy, Larry Nelson and Lanny Wadkins, Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) players Meg Mallon and Beth Daniel and Delray Dunes Master Professional Laurie Hammer.

Morris Hatalsky won the tournament with a 68 (-3) defeating Doug Tewell by one stroke. Due to heavy rain, play was called early and the foursomes who were most under par for the first nine holes were declared the low team winners.

Bruce Fleisher's team with players Larry Berdoll, Jim Fraser, Jay Parthemore, Sr. and Shumway Poole won the tournament with a 10-under par defeating Morris Hatalsky's team by one stroke.

Hatalsky's team included Gene Buschmann, Bill Feeley, Craig Lightle and Greg Weekes. Wayne Levi's team with Doug Keith, Jerry Kern, Jim Mucciaccio and Gary Siben finished third.

The event has raised more than \$3 million dollars throughout the years to benefit Bethesda. Co-chairs Charles "Buzz" Hill and Frank Wheat once again led the way, along with Siemens Medical Solutions, the event title sponsor, to make this year's tournament a success.

Since its inception, the Bethesda Hospital Foundation has dedicated itself financially to supporting the Hospital. As part of the \$100 million Community Challenge Campaign, the Foundation has raised more than \$90 million to benefit the hospital for capital improvements including the renovation and doubling the size of the existing Emergency Department,

opening the Bethesda Children's Center (the Pediatrics Department) which features a Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, doubling the number of private inpatient rooms to 50 percent of total hospital beds and opening a new Main Lobby and Main Entrance.

The Bethesda Heart Institute is being constructed as a new four-story, 90,000 square foot, all private room Institute.

The Bethesda Heart Institute will be an all-new 39-bed heart hospital within a hospital, with 16 cardiac intensive care beds, 23 cardiovascular telemetry patient rooms and a dedicated, separate entrance to provide comprehensive cardiovascular services all under one roof.

This distinction is important because of the generous support of the community, which has made it possible for Bethesda to construct an entirely new and modern heart facility. This new addition is being built above the Hospital's Main Lobby and Emergency Department and will be enhanced by a Meditation Garden for patients and visitors.

Here's looking at Tiger

Marty Cohen/Staff Photo Tiger Woods takes a break in the action to admire the gallery on Sunday at the CA Championship at Doral, which Woods won for the sixth time on Sunday. It was Woods' third straight win at Doral, as he shot a 10-under-278 to edge Jupiter's Brett Wetterich by two shots. The victory was Woods' 56th PGA Tour win in his 10 years on the Tour. Woods will play in the Master's in two weeks in Augusta, bidding to win his third straight Major championship and his fifth green jacket overall.



Walk-off single wins it for FAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Robbie Widlansky singled to center field in the bottom of the ninth inning to seal a come-from-behind Florida Atlantic University win over Harvard University Tuesday at FAU Stadium. The Owls scored three runs in the final frame to earn the 10-9 win.

The Owls (19-10) took an early 6-4 lead but saw Harvard (3-7) respond with five runs in

the sixth inning.
William Block tied the game at 9-all with a single in the ninth. After a fly out for the second out, Widlansky stepped to the plate to record the gamewinning single. He finished the contest 4-for-6 with five RBI to

lead FAU

Alex Pepe (3-0) got the win for FAU by striking out six in the final two innings. FAU returns to action this weekend when it hosts Arkansas State in a three-game Sun Belt series.

Lynn splits DH with Northwood

The Lynn University softball team snapped a six-game losing streak with a doubleheader split with Northwood University on Tuesday. After falling 2-0 in the opener, the Fighting Knights won 9-1 in six innings in the nightcap.

Lynn (13-20) struggled offensively in the opener, scattering six hits in the shutout loss. Ashley Byrd and Mika Tatar each tallied a pair of hits in the loss.

Cristin Kelly (8-10) allowed two runs, only one earned, but surrendered nine hits, fourwalks, and a pair of hit batsmen.

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In the second game, Kara Henderson allowed five hits while giving up a lone run. She struck out a career-high eight Seahawk batters to improve her record to 5-10.

Tatar added another pair of hits and two RBIs while Dani Curcio chimed in with two hits as well. Byrd knocked in a solo home run to plate the Knights' first run. Lynn plays Saint Leo's on Friday.

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Boys lacrosse

Episcopal Academy (Pa.) edged Saint Andrew's 6-5. Wyatt Melcer and Cody Frank each had a goal, but the Scots (14-3) fell to the Churchmen.

Coral Springs topped Boca Raton 7-4. Wade Nodine scored twice and Nick Massarella and Jeff Albeck each added a goal, Wade Nodine had 2 goals.

Goalie Robert Londeree recorded nine saves, but the Bobcats fell to the Colts on Monday.

Boys water polo

Lake Worth edged Spanish River 5-4. Blake Dowling scored three goals to help the Trojans (8-5) top the Sharks.

Girls water polo

Lake Worth ripped Spanish

River 13-3.

Amanda Sulicz and Marissa Jones each scored four goals to help the Trojans (8-6) rout the Sharks.

Monday

Paul II 5-2.

Carly Spearrin was 3-for-5 with a home run and six RBI as Park Vista (17-2) routed Atlantic 26-0 on Monday.

Lauren Spoo was 2-for-2 with three RBI and a triple for the Cobras

John I. Leonard nipped Olympic Heights 3-2. Olivia Tighe went 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBI and Ashley Sykes went 2-for-3 to lead the Lancers (1-11) past the Lions (3-10). Suncoast defeated Pope John

Kristin Losada went 2-for-4 with a RBI and Katie Cacadianda went 2-for-3, but the Eagles (7-10) lost to the Chargers.

Palm Beach Central edged West Boca Raton 2-1 in 10

Jordanne Kessel had a RBI single in the 10th inning to drive home Kaitlyn Collier to give the Broncos (12-9) the victory against the Bulls (10-10).

Spanish River shut out Boca Raton 7-0.

Junior pitcher Brittany Sansovini (5-4) struck out 13 batters in seven innings and also drove in two runs to lead the Sharks (9-9) past the Bobcats (6-8).

Boys lacrosse

Spanish River routed Santaluces 15-5.

Brandon Soblick had seven goals and two assist and Alonzo Sanchez added four goals to lead the Sharks (9-4) to a win against the Chiefs.



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