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REAL ESTATE GUIDE



Still, still has the skill



By Mario Sarmiento
SPORTS EDITOR

When Sally Still failed to make the US Olympic fencing team back in 1988, she figured that was the end of her competitive career. In fact, she put her "epee" away to concentrate on law school. Aside from competing in the 1994 Olympic Festival, she did not touch her weapon for more than a decade.

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Boca in driver's seat to develop Multimodal Transportation District

By Dale M. King
CITY EDITOR

The section of NW Second Avenue that passes by Boca Teeca beginning at Yamato Road is a "constrained road."

That means it's heavily traveled, but the city has made a decision not to widen it. To make it wider, officials say, would take away the rural character of the neighborhood.

Facing an increase in traffic on that road — with or without a proposed development of 211 townhouses planned for the Ocean Breeze Golf Course — what is a motorist to do?

For the city of Boca Raton, the cavalry may be riding over the hill — in the form of the Mul-

timodal Transportation District (MMTD).

The MMTD didn't get a lot of publicity until the Planning & Zoning Board held a hearing earlier this month on the 211 townhouses proposed for the golf course. P&Z members and those in the audience puzzled over how NW Second would handle the additional traffic.

That's when MMTD came to the fore. According to the project overview, the citywide MMTD will be "a central policy framework to improve accessibility throughout the community, and to encourage well-planned developments."

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(Ivan Ladizinsky/Special to the News)

Distinguished budget award presented

Delray Beach Mayor Rita Ellis presents city Finance Director Joe Safford with the distinguished budget award from the Government Finance Officers Association during Tuesday's City Commission meeting. For a number of years, the association has praised Delray Beach for its budget presentation.

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Charity tourney on Trump course in October; more homebuyer \$\$\$

By John Johnston
MANAGING EDITOR

County commissioners have signed an agreement with Trump International Golf Club, L.C., Junior Golf and Academics of America, Inc., and Tab Development, Inc. for a one-day charitable golf tournament this October 29.

Commissioners said the 1996 development site lease agreement with Trump International Golf Club allows for exclusive use of the golf course during the months of May through October for the county to host either a single two-day, or two one-day charitable golf tournament.

Proceeds from the October tournament will benefit Junior Golf and Academics of America, Inc. and Tab Development, Inc., commissioners said.

First-Time

Separately, commissioners have recognized income and interest totaling \$3.7 million, and in turn have transferred those funds into the county's first-time homebuyer program.

These funds were derived from first-time homebuyers who repaid the financial assistance received from the first-time homebuyer program activity for fiscal years 2004-2005, 2005-2006 and 2006-2007.

When added to the existing budget of \$1.37 million, the program now has \$4.6 million to provide financial assistance for lower income first-time homebuyers, said commissioners.

Other Business

In other recent business commissions:

- Approved a conservation

ease so that a "substantial number" of pine trees can be relocated, and a preserve area created to mitigate that removal from the southwest corner of Lantana Road and Lawrence Road so that a new library may be constructed there.

- Approved a Memorandum of Agreement with Lake Worth Drainage District and the South Florida Water Management District authorizing the diversion of excess surface water from the canal system into the Riverbridge and Okechee Park South lakes. The lakes border the Water Utility Department's System 2 well field, and have experienced low lake levels over the past few years, said commissioners

- Approved a \$10,000 agreement with Centro Cultural Latinoamericano, Inc. for funding of expanded programs and rental costs. Commissioners said Centro Latinoamericano serves over 100 people through its regular programs, and over 10,000 people through its newspaper and radio programs. Funds will come from District 2 Recreation Assistance Program (RAP) funds.

- Approved an \$8,000 agreement with Young Singers of the Palm Beaches, Inc. to help offset the travel costs for the Children's Community Choir's performance at a national festival in New York City in the summer of 2007. Sixty-three of the children and youth from Young Singers of the Palm Beaches, Inc. (YSPB) will represent Palm Beach County at this event, said commissioners.

- Approved a \$10,000 agreement with South Florida Opera Company, Inc. to help offset costs of South

Florida Opera Company, Inc.'s production of "Norma" March 28 and 30 at Wellington Community High School. Funding is from the District 6 RAP program.

- Approved a \$5,000 agreement with the City of Belle Glade to offset the cost of the fireworks display at the 29th Annual Black Gold Jubilee held at the Belle Glade Marina April 21. Approximately 2,500 residents and tourists attended the event.

- Approved a \$12,000 agreement with the City of Pahokee to offset the cost of an event to commemorate the athletic achievements of three (3) area high schools in the Glades (Glades Day School, Pahokee High School, and Glades Central High School). Approximately 5,000 people attended the event, commissioners said.

- Executed independent contractor agreements as follows:

1. Caroline Karolinko, Synchronized Swimming, Aqua Crest Pool.
2. Pamela Romero, Summer Camp Soccer Coach, West Boynton Recreation Center.
3. Pamela Romero, Summer Camp Volleyball Coach, West Boynton Recreation Center.
4. Susan Allshouse, Summer Camp Tennis Coach, West Boynton Recreation Center.
5. Keith Mackrey, Summer Camp Basketball Coach, West Boynton Recreation Center.

- Approved an increase in the change fund for the Park Ridge Golf Course and John Prince Golf Learning Center, from \$1000 to \$2,000, respectively.

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Police Blotter

Woman, 94, charged with trespassing

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested a 94-year-old woman who allegedly put up a ruckus at a West Boca Raton bank about 11:30 a.m. Monday, investigators said.

The woman was charged with trespassing, said PBCSO spokesman Sgt. Pete Palenzuela. A deputy said the woman became belligerent, accusing the bank of owing her money.

Palenzuela said the deputy tried to remove the woman from the bank, but she allegedly spit on him, hit him and tried to bite him.

Golf clubs taken

A Boca Raton man told police June 11 that his \$1,700 set of custom-made golf clubs was stolen. The man reported that he left the clubs outside of a self-storage bay. When he went back to retrieve them, they were gone, police said.

Suspicious suspects

A resident of Boca Raton told police June 11 that he saw a suspicious man leaving his neighbor's house in a silver SUV. Police who investigated found fresh pry marks on the door. The neighbor said the man is in Ohio and is the process of moving out, police said.

In another incident involving suspicious suspects, police responded to a house alarm about

3:40 p.m. June 11. Neighbors reported seeing two men leaving the home and getting into a silver SUV. Police said a flat panel TV and a drawer full of jewelry were taken.

Vandalism to vehicle

A woman from Boca Raton told police June 11 that her car was vandalized. She said a rear tire was slashed 10 to 15 times, police said.

Phone fraud

A Boca Raton woman reported to police June 11 that suspects obtained her name and Social Security number and opened a telephone business account for a hair salon in Miami. The phone company sent the woman a bill for \$1,400 in overdue charges, police said.

Car window smashed

A Boca Raton man told police he was on the telephone about 8 p.m. June 11 when he heard the sound of breaking glass. He went out and found the rear window of his car broken. Police said it was not clear if entry was gained, but nothing was missing.

Wallet taken

A Boca Raton man told police June 12 that his \$60 wallet was stolen from his tennis bag, which was located near a court where he was playing. He said one of the stolen credit cards was used at a local gasoline station.

Obituary



Josiah Bartlett (Bart) Swift

Josiah Bartlett (Bart) Swift went home to be with the Lord on June 14th surrounded by his wife and children at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, CT. Bart was born February 1, 1924 in Stamford, CT. He was the son of the late George Russell and Dorothy Hills Swift. Having attended Andover Phillips Academy, he graduated from Greenwich High School. He was a WW II US Navy veteran and served on a destroyer escort. Bart spent most of his working career in the entertainment industry; having started with the William Morris Agency then spending many years with Teleprompter Corp. and eventually retiring from Time Warner, where he managed their HBO division in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He always felt his most reward-

ing years were spent when he left the corporate world to help build and council at a drug and alcohol treatment center in Daytona Beach, FL, in the latter half of the 70's. Bart leaves his loving wife Joan Tinker Swift and four children; Jeb Swift and his wife Ceal of New Canaan, Tom Swift and his wife Phyllis of Greenwich and their sons Matthew, David, and Andrew, daughter Suzy Swift Talarico and her husband Nick and their twin children Sarah and Nicky, and daughter Ruth Swift, all of Norwalk. He also leaves two nieces; Dede Swift of Asheville, NC and Saralee Shippee and her family of Mystic, CT. He was predeceased by two brothers; George and Dempster Swift. Bart loved his family and friends and took great pleasure in music and good humor. Above all, he loved his church where Jesus Christ is honored and served. He believed God's plan of salvation and never doubted that when he died he would spend eternity in Heaven. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Young Life-3630, P.O. Box 2920, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, July 7th, 2007

at 11:00 at the Long Ridge Congregational Church, 455 Old Long Ridge Road, Stamford, CT. Interment will be private. The Hoyt Funeral Home in New Canaan, CT is handling the arrangements.

CHARLES J. SALVO BOCA RATON

Charles J. Salvo, 87, of Boca Raton, FL died June 18, 2007. He is survived by his wife Elvira, son Charles Jr., daughter Sandra and 5 grandchildren. A funeral service will be held Thurs, 10:30 am at Boca Raton Mausoleum. Arrangements by Gary Panoch Funeral Home.

CHRISTOPHER A. BOHLMAN BOCA RATON

Christopher A. Bohlman, 54, of Boca Raton, died Sunday, June 17, 2007. Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 am on Thursday at Ascension Catholic Church. Babione Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.



(Kim Mohlenhoff/Special to the News)

After recovering from a lung infection that prevented her from swimming and diving properly, "Kirt" the turtle was released Tuesday from the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Placing her in the water are Dr. Kirt Rosenko, marine conservationist at Gumbo Limbo, and Sarah Hayes, a volunteer from the Clearwater Marine Aquarium.

Green sea turtle back 'home' after Boca rescue, medical treatment

By Dale M. King
CITY EDITOR

The staff of the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton bid a sad and soggy farewell Tuesday to a juvenile endangered green sea turtle who came to the center last year with a lung infection.

Marine Conservationist Dr. Kirt Rosenko and Sarah Hayes, a volunteer from the Clearwater Marine Aquarium, carried her to the edge of Lake Wyman and let her go. The turtle, named "Kirt" by the attending staff, has presumably found her way back to the Intracoastal.

On Oct. 10, 2006, Boca Raton Marine Police Officer Trent Kosovo found the turtle unable to dive or swim well, Rosenko said. "Having

rescued several other turtles in the past, Officer Kosovo recognized there was a problem, recovered the distressed turtle and brought it to Gumbo Limbo."

The turtle was assessed and Rosenko filed a stranding report. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission sent the turtle to the Clearwater Marine Aquarium for rehabilitation. At Clearwater Marine, the cause of the problem was determined to be a lung infection. Treatment with antibiotics was successful.

Cleared for release

Now healthy, the turtle was cleared for release by Clearwater Marine Aquarium's veterinarian.

She came back to Gumbo Limbo to say goodbye.

"Kirt" has a shell length of 25 inches and weighs 78 pounds.

Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, located at 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., is an eco-education complex operated as a partnership between the city of Boca Raton, Gumbo Limbo Inc., Florida Atlantic University and the Palm Beach County School System. It is dedicated to preserving and sharing the South Florida coastal marine hammock and sea turtle conservation programs with school children, researchers, and the interested public.

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Children's Museum hosts reunion

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Boca Raton Children's Museum will bring together both current and former board members for a backstage reunion Friday, June 22, at the Mizner Park Amphitheatre in Boca Raton. Board members from 1979 to the present have been invited to attend.

The event begins with an alumni party at 6 followed by a concert at 7 p.m. featuring the Five Boroughs.

For information, call the museum office at 561-368-6875.

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Dale King

Delray Beach gets county help with sports, civic programs

By John Johnston
MANAGING EDITOR

County commissioners have approved a \$5,000 agreement with the City of Delray Beach to help fund the cost of a youth baseball and softball tournament held at Pompey Park May 25 through May 27. Approximately 800 participants and 1,500 spectators were involved, commissioners said.

Separately commissioners approved a \$4,000 agreement with Delray Beach to help pay for costs associated with the Divas Step Team competition, hosted by the city and held Feb. 2 at Atlantic Community High School. The event attracted approximately 192 participants and 300 spectators, said commissioners.

Other Business

In other recent business commissioners:

- Approved a \$46,500 reimbursement agreement with Delray Beach for the installation of trombone style mast arms at SR A-1A and East Atlantic Avenue.
- Renewed a contract with the ICEE Company to provide for the provision of frozen carbonated beverage drinks and dispensing equipment to county waterparks through June 7, 2008.
- Approved an interlocal agreement with the Village of Wellington and Palm Beach County Drowning Prevention Coalition's Learn to Swim program for swimming lessons.
- Approved an emergency services for mutual assistance, automatic aid, and dispatch services agreement with the Village

of Palm Spring. The agreement provides dispatch services for 10 years as part of the countywide common dispatch program, said commissioners. The county now provides dispatch services to 24 municipalities, along with the unincorporated portion of Palm Beach County, commissioners said.

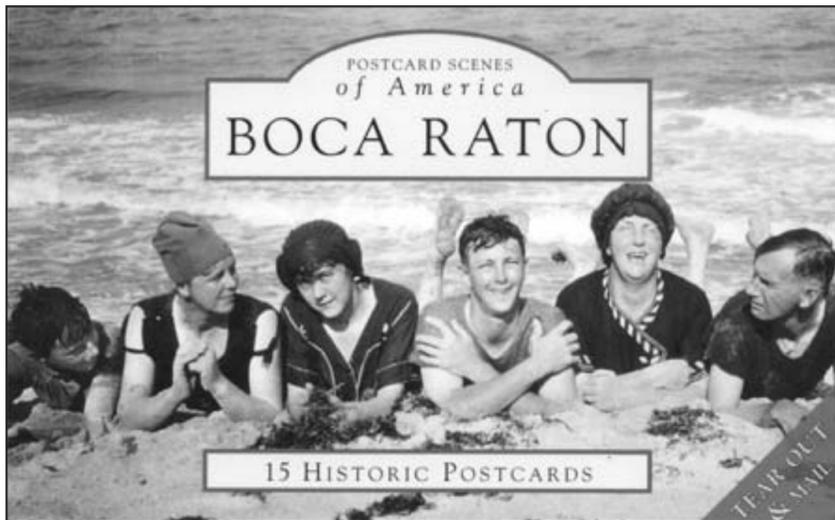
- Approved a \$150,000 interlocal agreement with the City of Riviera Beach to enhance security at the Riviera Beach water treatment plant, as approved by the Fort Lauderdale Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI).

- Approved a 50-year term construction access easement agreement with Condado Inc. of Singer Island pursuant to property included within the Singer Island Shore Protection Project. The easement agreement was required for construction access to beach and dune areas, said commissioners.

- Approved a three-year appointment of Michael V. Walker as the HVAC contractor member to the construction board of adjustment and appeals. The board is comprised of seven members including one registered architect; one registered engineer; one general contractor; one electrical contractor; one HVAC contractor; one plumbing contractor and any other contractor licensed category.

- Approved reappointment of architect Howarth Lewis to a three-year term on the building code advisory board.

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(Special to the News)

The Boca Raton Historical Society has published this book of 15 tear-out postcards of old Boca Raton. It is available for \$9.99 – plus tax.

Historical Society offering book of old Boca Raton postcards

By Dale M. King
CITY EDITOR

Not every postcard of Boca Raton depicts a flamingo, a water skier, a palm tree or a bikini babe.

The booklet of 15 tear-out postcards of old Boca Raton just published by the city's Historical Society shows what the community was like in the old days.

"Some of them actually were postcards," said Historical Society archivist Susan Gillis. All are from the organization's files.

The postcards can be torn out and used as real postcards -- or framed. They are all black-and-white prints.

Exercising a bit of her own whimsy, Gillis selected the photos for the booklet. The cover, she said, "shows the Myrick family in funny bathing suits." The Myricks owned the Singing Pines house, perhaps the oldest building

still standing in Boca Raton. It is home to the Children's Museum.

In the photo, Gillis said, "It's obvious they are having fun."

She selected another shot of men fishing because there's a sign in the photo that says "Boca Ratone by the Sea." She figured people would get a giggle out of the misspelling.

Gillis said she tried to get the name "Boca Raton" in as many photos as possible.

Long gone

Among the picture postcards in the booklet is Lacy Pavilion -- a structure Gillis said "is long gone." The South Beach Park Pavilion now stands at that location.

Some photos speak for themselves. One shows the Old Town Hall -- now the home of the Boca Raton Historical Society. And there's also a shot of the Count de Hoernle Train Pavilion on South

Dixie Highway. Once a bustling stop on the Florida East Coast Railway line, the station fell into disuse after FEC passenger service halted in the 1960s. The station was saved by the society, and with a donation from Countess Henrietta de Hoernle, it was restored.

Also in the booklet is the old wooden yacht dock at the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

Readers will also find a photo of the Fiesta de Boca Raton, an event that used to raise money for Boca Raton Community Hospital.

The booklet was published by Arcadia Publishing in cooperation with the Historical Society. It is available at the BRHS Fire Bay Gift Shop in the Old Town Hall at 71 N. Federal Highway and at local bookstores. It retails for \$9.99 plus Florida sales tax.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

PeopleSoft costs School District big bucks

By Nicol Jenkins
STAFF WRITER

PeopleSoft has caused thousands of Palm Beach County School District employees' inaccurate paychecks and in trying to fix that problem has also cost the district many millions beyond its original \$5.1 million cost.

How many millions? Try \$18.5 million for consultants alone to try and fix the problems.

The District originally spent \$4,107,253 on the PeopleSoft software, \$1,084,623 on hardware -- and has now spent an additional \$18,500,000 to hire consultants to fix the problems, according to Sharon Swan, C.P.M., Director of Purchasing and ERP Coordinator for the School District of Palm Beach County.

"At the height of implementation there were approximately 30 [consultants]. There are now only 10 consultants providing support services," said Swan.

School Board members recently questioned district officials about the costs of hiring outside consultants.

"Stakeholders think we've spent too much money on the ERP and didn't think we got what we thought we would," said board member Bob Kanjian, at a recent meeting.

Fixing PeopleSoft

District officials said they are in the stages of stabilizing the system and training employees.

"PeopleSoft is up and running in the purchasing, budget, accounting, payroll, HR and benefits departments," Swan said. "We are going through stabilization right now. As we do processes for the first time in the new system, such as processing W-2's and 1099's or

updating salaries in accordance with the union settlements, there is learning and documentation that occurs. We are also creating new reports, which will provide additional information to the various users in each department and school."

As for training employees on the system, the process is on going, according to Swan.

"Training began before the go-live date of May 1, 2006 and is continuing. We have training available for new employees as well as on-going training for our principals, bookkeepers and secretaries," she said.

Training is available in classroom settings and on-line. The district also offers labs "where individuals can come and bring work and get assistance if needed. In addition, many of our support departments are receiving updated training at this time to be better able to perform support functions using PeopleSoft."

Paychecks

Most county employees affected by the PeopleSoft problems are finally seeing accurate pay in recent paychecks, according to Swan.

"The vast majority of district employees, 23,000 total, are up to date with their paychecks. The employees who were underpaid have been paid and those who were overpaid have paid back the District or have a re-payment plan in place to pay back the District over time," she said.

As for future complications from PeopleSoft, Swan said the district is working on putting in safeguards to insure against repeat occurrences.

"One of the major issues that we had this year was the utiliza-

tion of a component of PeopleSoft called Contract Pay, which was used to pay all teachers. School districts, including ours, are unique and much more complex compared to other private and public sector institutions due to the high number of employees who work two jobs such as a teacher who works after school or who moves from one job to another such as a teacher who is released from one school in the fall after the enrollment adjustments are made and then works as a substitute teacher and later is re-hired as a teacher at a second school. PeopleSoft/Contract Pay was not initially designed for this level of payroll complexity," Swan said, adding:

"We have re-designed that process for next year to a more friendly version of PeopleSoft which accepts changes easier than the Contract Pay version. Also, we have a better understanding of how PeopleSoft works so there will be fewer errors causing payroll issues. The net result is that we feel that we have made significant progress in using this new tool and that next year we will have only minimal payroll problems."

But others beg to differ as the School Board renews thousands of consultant contracts monthly.

It was said most clearly by board member Debra Robinson. "When does it end?"

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Summer VPK enrollment down, seats still available

By Nicol Jenkins
STAFF WRITER

Where are all the kids? That's what Palm Beach County School District officials are wondering since enrollment is down for this year's free summer voluntary pre-kindergarten (VPK) program.

"There are just under 400 students," said M.J. Steele, Director of the Department of Early Childhood Education at the School District of Palm Beach County.

Last year, about 800 children were enrolled in the program. "We've dropped about twice the amount of last year. We had about 800 and planned for the same number we had last year," Steele added. "It's really a community issue."

And with fewer students enrolled also means fewer schools offering the program. Instead of 14 county schools the number is down to 11.

Those schools offering the program are: C.O. Taylor/Kirklane Elementary, Delray Full Service Center, Jupiter Elementary, Melaleuca Elementary, North Grade Elementary, North Palm Beach Elementary, Roosevelt Elementary, Royal Palm School, South Grade Elementary, and Wynnebrook Elementary. Classes will be held from June 11 to August 9, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schools in the original list of Summer VPK sites that will not be offering Summer VPK are: Rosenwald, West Riviera, and Sunrise Park Elementary in Boca Raton. Parents of children who selected these schools as first choice must now select a second choice or request that child's VPK Certificate of Eligibility be returned.

"Three schools were dropped

because we did not have enough enrollment at those schools and we're very surprised we did not have enough to run the program," Steele said.

Budget Impact

Another downfall of fewer enrollment is less funding including for teachers.

"We earn money just like private providers. It's based on the number of children enrolled and attended," Steele said. "We would not have been able fiscally to manage running a program at those schools with having too few students and that's how it impacts the budget."

And that amount is approximately \$2,600 per child--depending on when they enroll and how they attend, according to Steele.

"For the good of the child we believe children will gain more from the program if they enroll in the beginning and attend during the entire period and we encourage them to enroll early."

As for affecting teachers, Steele added, "We gear the teaching force to how many children we have. It's one certified teacher to ten children. We hire the teachers based on the number of children we have enrolled."

More spots

But there is a silver lining for the program that began in 2005 with a goal of "providing enriching opportunities to help prepare children for kindergarten and beyond."

According to Steele, families can still enroll children in the free program at district headquarters Mondays through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be eligible to attend, a child must have turned four on or before Sept. 1, and been issued a VPK Certificate of Eligibility that was not used during the school

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Taylor/Kirklane Elementary, Delray Full Service

Center, Jupiter Elementary, Melaleuca Elementary,

North Grade Elementary, North Palm Beach Elementary,

Roosevelt Elementary,

Royal Palm School, South Grade Elementary, and

Wynnebrook Elementary.

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year. Summer VPK registration will continue to be held at the District offices, 3300 Forest Hill Boulevard, West Palm Beach, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Department of Early Childhood Education, Suite C-236 Monday through Thursday. Available slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

"They can enroll through most of the summer and we encourage them to now because we still do have limited slots," Steele said.

And the best part? "It's free for parents," she said.

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(Special to the News)

Lupus hires a new executive director

The Lupus Foundation of America, Southeast Florida Chapter, has hired Joshua M. Estrin as the new executive director. Estrin was recently a consultant concentrating on social administration, policy and research. Prior to consulting, he served as the executive director of the Friends of Israel Disabled Veterans (FIDV), Florida Region and has also worked as the assistant director for major gifts with the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. The Lupus chapter, founded in 1978, is based in Delray Beach and serves 11 counties.

Temple Emeth presents summer film festival

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Temple Emeth will once again hold its "Summer Film Festival." Presentations will take place on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Rimai Hall. The following is the schedule:

July 11 - "Mothers of Today" with Esther Field & Max Rosenblatt (Yiddish/English subtitles) plus "Jewish Life in Bialystock" - Pre-World War II documentary (Yiddish/English subtitles)

July 18 - "A Woman of Paris/Sunnyside" with Charlie Chaplin and Adolph Menjou (Yiddish/English subtitles) plus "Jewish Life in Cracow" - Pre-

World War II documentary (Yiddish/English subtitles)

July 24 - "Salah" with Topol and Geula Noni (Hebrew/English subtitles) plus "Jewish Life in Vilna" - Pre-World War II documentary (Yiddish/English subtitles)

Aug. 1 - "Kuni Lemel in Tel Aviv" with Mike Burstyn and Mandy Rice Davies (Hebrew/English subtitles) plus "Road to Morocco" with Bob Hope.

Aug. 8 - "Laurel & Hardy Film Festival" (About 4 hours) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

Aug. 15 - "Moses" with Burt

Lancaster and Anthony Quayle - plus "Jewish Life in Lwow" - Pre-World War II documentary (Yiddish/English subtitles)

Aug. 2 - "Toosie" with Dustin Hoffman, plus "Road to Utopia" with Bob Hope.

Donation is \$2 per person for members and \$3 per person for non-members for each session. A light snack and refreshment is available. No food from outside is permitted.

Temple Emeth is located at 5780 West Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach. For information, call the Temple office at 561-498-3536.

'Exercise pill' switches on gene that tells cells to burn fat

FROM STAFF REPORTS

By giving ordinary adult mice a drug - a synthetic designed to mimic fat - Salk Institute scientist Dr. Ronald M. Evans is now able to chemically switch on PPAR-d, the master regulator that controls the ability of cells to burn fat. Even when the mice are not active, turning on the chemical switch activates the same fat-burning process that occurs during exercise. The resulting shift in energy balance (calories in, calories burned) makes the mice resistant to weight gain on a high fat diet.

The hope, Dr. Evans told scientists attending Experimental Biology 2007 in Washington, DC, is that such metabolic trickery will lead to a new approach to new treatment and prevention of human metabolic syndrome. Sometimes called syndrome X, this consists of obesity and the often dire health consequences of obesity: high blood pressure, high levels of fat in the blood, heart disease, and resistance to insulin and diabetes.

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Lynn professor releases new instrumental CD

By Nicol Jenkins

STAFF WRITER

Centaur Records recently released a new solo piano CD entitled "Devoted to Debussy" by pianist Roberta Rust - a piano professor at Lynn University.

"It's French impressionistic music and all solo piano," said Rust, a professor of music and artist faculty-piano in the Conservatory of Music at Lynn.

Five works rarely heard in concert or on disc are presented on the album alongside a variety of well-established works by the French master Claude Debussy. The album with 17 tracks was recorded at the Wertheim Performing Arts Center at Florida International University last July and produced by Phillip Evans.

"I wanted to put together a recording that included some well established pieces and also find works that are very beautiful but not often played so I could combine them in repertoires of Debussy," Rust said.

But this isn't the Boca professor's first CD. Instead, it's her third release on Centaur Records. Rust has also released a collection of works by Franz Joseph Haydn and the "Piano Music of Villa-Lobos" on the label. She has released a CD through Protone Records called "Three American Premieres and the Prokofiev Sonata No. 6" as well.

"I like to do CDs that focus on one composer and I like to find composers that are enthusiastic about what they do and put together a CD program



(Special to the News)

Roberta Rust, a Lynn University professor, recently released the CD entitled *Devoted to Debussy*.

showing a wide variety of expressive creations," she said.

Why Debussy?

"He really had an influence on me and will on everyone for years," she said. "Debussy is the grandfather of 20th century music as to what Beethoven was to the 19th century."

Rust spent the spring of this year playing Debussy programs at the Idyllwild Arts Academy in California, Festival of the Arts in South Nyack, N.Y., as well as a recital at Lynn University's Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall. This summer Rust will be in Asia for master classes and recitals, as well as Debussy performances in Beijing and Manila. She will also per-

form the Schumann Piano Concerto with the Boca Raton Philharmonic Symphonia Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Roberts Theatre in Boca. Also Rust will appear on the WXEL-FM program Classical Variations June 20 at 12:15 p.m. to discuss the CD. The CD can be found at www.centaurrecords.com or iTunes.

Young Pianist

The piano has played a key role in Rust's life since age 5. She went on to study at the Peabody Conservatory and Manhattan School of Music.

"My parents wanted me to study and for some reason felt I had the temperament to pursue piano studies. I didn't know it would become a professional path for me and now I'm the first professional musician in my family," she said.

When she moved to Florida 19 years ago to pursue a doctorate at University of Miami in piano, she began teaching at the Harid Conservatory, which later became the Conservatory of Music at Lynn University.

"I love helping young people learn how to play the piano. Teaching is very gratifying for me," she said.

Rust said she plans on continuing to play the piano, teach others, and create a new CD.

"I'm sure years down the road I'll bring another concept to fruition," she said.

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Quiet hurricane season earns insurance break for Delray

By Dale M. King

CITY EDITOR

Because of an "uneventful" 2006 hurricane season, the city of Delray Beach is getting a break on its excess property insurance - to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars, said Bruce Koeser, director of human resources for the city.

City Commissioners Tuesday cancelled the old policy and immediately signed a new one - a policy that not only saves them \$411,000 up front, but also increases the amount of insurance coverage by \$10 million, said Lisa Rodriguez from Arthur J. Gallagher Entities.

"I've been working with the city," she said. "Last year, we told you what was happening in the insurance marketplace." She said that because no storms battered this area of the state last year, the market was "softening."

She said the city paid \$1.5 million last year for \$15 million worth of insurance. With the switch made Tuesday, the city will end up paying \$1,340,000 for \$25 million worth of insurance. Delray will

also not have to pay the Citizens Property surcharge.

With the cancellation of the old policy, the city gets back four months of premium payments from last year, said Rodriguez.

Other business

In other business, commissioners gave themselves a whipping for being ill prepared to take part in a town hall-style meeting last week seeking input from residents on what to do with legislature-mandated property tax reform.

Vice Mayor Fred Fetzer led the list of complainers that ended up including Mayor Rita Ellis and Commissioners Brenda Montague and Nelson "Woodie" McDuffie. Commissioner Gary Eliopoulos was not present.

Commissioners noted that only 11 people attended the session. And while they appreciated comments from the audience, they felt they were not sufficiently prepared to provide answers.

If another meeting is held, they said, they promised to prepare better.

Commissioners Tuesday also declared July 14 as Bahamian Independence Day in Delray Beach. This ties in with the "Conch and Rib Festival" being planned that weekend at Old School Square.

In her proclamation, Mayor Ellis noted that the Bahamas became a free nation 34 years ago. She said many Bahamians live in or visit Florida, which has an impact on education and the economy.

Delray Beach also received a Distinguished Budget Award from the Government Finance Officers Association.

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Boca restaurant aids New Orleans hospitality workers

Legal Sea Foods recently led a local effort to help rebuild the hospitality industry in New Orleans and to raise awareness for the cause.

Along with other South Florida supporters, the restaurant company hosted a "by the bite" benefit at Town Center at Boca Raton mall.

More than 100 people attended, including volunteers and food and wine aficionados. Guests, who donated \$85 per person, also bid on a variety of raffle prizes.

All of the funds raised will be given directly to New Orleans hospitality workers who are still struggling following the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

New Orleans personality Poppy Tooker, owner of the Savvy Gourmet Cooking School and an advocate for the New Orleans Restaurant Recovery Fund, was special guest of the evening. She presented a cooking demonstration.

"We had two goals when we invited Poppy to South Florida," said Legal's culinary director, Yale Woodson. "We wanted to raise some money that would go directly to those who need it most in the New Orleans restaurant community, and we also hoped to raise awareness for their ongoing struggle."

Legal Sea Foods has three South Florida restaurants, located in Boca Raton at the Town Center mall, at CityPlace in West Palm Beach and at Sawgrass Mills in Broward County. Founded in Boston, the company currently owns and operates more than 30 restaurants along the East Coast.

1 - From left, Chris Kearney, Alan Dempsey, Poppy Tooker, Jeff Tanner, Sam Hosn and Linda Rinaldi.

2 - Sylvia Jamison, left, of Delray Beach with Poppy Tooker

3 - From left, Chris Kearney, Carey McKeenan, Jeff Erhlich, Lou Ann Hitchens and Bruce Klein.

4 - From left, Alan and Holly Kauffman with Chef Rich Vellante

5 --Raffle Chair Jessica Adams with winner Alex Marsh

6 - From left, Sid and Bunny Golder with Larry Glick

(Alan Wilco/Special to the News)





(Special to the News)

Geoff McKee, principal, Boca Raton Community High School; Richard Altomare, CEO and chairman, Universal Express Inc.; and Glynis Benson, teacher of the year.

Universal Express Inc. awards \$5,000 to Teacher of the Year Glynis Benson

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Richard A. Altomare, chairman and CEO of Universal Express Inc., a transportation conglomerate, was so moved when he read about Glynis Benson's recent win for Teacher of the Year, he called Principal Geoff McKee personally to award Benson \$2,500 on her outstanding achievement and \$2,500 towards the students of Boca Raton Community High School.

Altomare and Principal McKee recently surprised Benson with a \$5,000 check in front of her students at Boca Raton Community High School.

Altomare, a former tenured College Professor, also invited Benson, an intensive reading and English teacher, to 'swap' positions with him for a day. The date of the one-day honorary 'occupation exchange' will occur early Fall 2007 and will be announced later this summer.

"Mrs. Benson has done a phenomenal job with her students, many hopefully will become Universal Express future em-

ployees. On behalf of the shareholders of Universal Express and subsidiary Luggage Express, it is truly our pleasure to present this \$5,000 donation to Mrs. Benson and the students of Boca Raton Community High School on a job well done," said Altomare. "Special thanks to Principal McKee for allowing this swap to happen. I am very much looking forward to meeting the students of Boca Raton Community High School and eagerly await Mrs. Benson's take on what it's like to be an honorary CEO for a day."

"We are so deeply touched by Mr. Altomare's desire to support our Teacher of the Year and to additionally support the hard-working students at Boca Raton Community High School. We look forward to Mrs. Benson becoming honorary CEO for a day at Universal Express and are honored to have Mr. Altomare educate our students early this fall," said Principal Geoff McKee.

IAN M. BERKOWITZ

SBA loan programs can help businesses raise capital

This week, I am continuing my series on money for your business by exploring the world of government-backed venture capital funds. In order to explore this topic, I pose a simple question to you? What do some of the most successful companies such as America Online, Apple Computer, Callaway Golf, Costco Wholesale Club, Cutter & Bock, Healthsouth Rehabilitation, Intel, Jenny Craig, Outback Steakhouse, Restoration Hardware, Sports Authority, Staples, and Sun Microsystems all have in common?

Many of you may not know this but some of the largest companies in the world have been backed by Small Business Investment Companies, commonly referred to as SBICs, who partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration in order to provide small businesses with capital to start, grow and expand their businesses. SBICs typically invest equity, debt or a combination of both into small businesses to promote their growth.

Since 1959, SBICs have supplied equity capital, long term loans and management assistance to qualifying small businesses. SBICs are privately owned and managed investment companies that are licensed and regulated by the SBA and use funds raised from private investors plus funds obtained at favorable rates with SBA guarantees to invest in small businesses.

SBICs operate similar to a venture capital firm, as they invest their money into companies, along with their management and technical expertise in order to assist companies to succeed. In FY 2006, the SBA slightly exceeded

its SBIC goal of 1,442 and assisted 1,488 existing small businesses. Only companies defined by SBA as "small" are eligible for SBIC financing. Small businesses are those that are classified as small based on their number of employees or their average annual revenue over the course of the last three years, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau for their industry. Presently, there are over 400 licensed SBICs in operation today and as of June 5, 2007 there are approximately 7 SBICs in the State of Florida.

SBICs pursue investments in a broad range of industries, geographies and stages of investment. Some SBICs invest in a particular field or industry in which their management has expertise, while others invest more generally. Most SBICs concentrate on a particular stage of investment such as start-up, expansion or turnaround situations and identify a geographic area in which they focus. The form of funding that a particular SBIC uses may vary and will have an impact on the type of investment they make.

There are three organizational types of SBICs, debenture SBICs, participating securities SBICs, and specialized SBICs. The primary differences between these types of SBICs are how they are organized and funded. Debenture SBICs primarily focus on providing debt or debt with equity features. Debenture SBICs will typically focus on companies that are mature enough to make current interest payments on the SBIC's investment. Participating Securities SBICs typically focus on making pure equity investments but can

make debt investments as well. Participating Securities SBICs are able to invest equity capital in earlier stage opportunities because interest is accrued on their obligation to SBA. Specialized Small Business Investment Companies ("SSBICs") are a type of SBIC that provides assistance solely to small businesses owned by socially or economically disadvantaged persons such as minorities, women and the disabled.

Now that you know that these investment companies are organized with the goal of providing capital to you to start, grow or expand your business, you might be asking yourself; how do you get your piece of the pie? SBICs are going to be looking at a well developed and presented business plan in order to get them excited about your company and its prospects for the future. Along with the business plan you should have a strong management team in place and a good history of performance in order to access capital from an SBIC.

Make sure to do your homework and find out about the focus and mission of each and every SBIC that you reach out to. All of them have their "sweet spot" for investment; therefore, knowing whether or not you fit their mold is extremely important. As you would for any typical venture capital deal, be prepared and be open-minded to a very aggressive term sheet, and upon review, be prepared to negotiate for a deal that is a win-win for both parties.



Ian Berkowitz

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Still, still has the skill

By Mario Sarmento
SPORTS EDITOR

When Sally Still failed to make the US Olympic fencing team back in 1988, she figured that was the end of her competitive career. In fact, she put her "epee" away to concentrate on law school. Aside from competing in the 1994 Olympic Festival, she did not touch her weapon for more than a decade.

Recently, Still relocated from San Francisco with her husband Gonsalves to Boca Raton, where Still works at the firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP.

It was Gonsalves who reintroduced Still to the sport she had vowed never to compete in again.

"My husband was inspirational because he was a great athlete, in his mind you can't just do sports to do sports," she said. "You've got to have a goal, or an agenda. So he kind of said, 'You've got your bag, why don't you just do that?'"

The fact that Still lived just a few minutes away from the Palm Beach Fencing Club gave her additional incentive to return to the sport.

So, a year-and-a-half ago, Still started competing in the Veterans Division, something she had said she would never do when she was younger.

Her first big meet was the Sunshine State Games last year, where she placed third.

Still then went to the first points event in December in Virginia and won first place, beating some competitors who had been in the sport for more than 30 years.

Now, Still has an opportunity to qualify for the U.S. fencing team that will travel to Australia for the World Championships in September.

Still is currently fourth in the Veterans division, but she said the top 10 fencers are grouped closely together.

Still will have to finish in the top four at the U.S. Fencing National Championship in Miami Beach June 29-July 8 to qualify for the World Championships in Australia, which will be held in September.

Still said she's a little nervous, but she added, "it shouldn't really matter because it's so different too because everybody's really friendly, they're nice. There's no money involved, there's no sponsorships."

Still first got into the sport when she was an undergraduate at Florida State University.

"The fencing club had put an ad in the back of the school paper, saying 'Wanted: One 6-foot tall lefthander to join the fencing team,'" she said. "So I showed up at fencing practice that night and I had the paper with me and I said, 'Here's your 6-foot tall lefthander.' They didn't really expect anybody to respond to that, let alone a 6-foot tall lefthander."

Still's size and the fact she's lefthanded gave her

a natural advantage over any opponent she faced, and she soon found that she had a natural ability for fencing.

Still had been more interested in the arts than in sports prior to discovering fencing, but she said the sport is "a right-brain kind of thing. As far as physical sports go - and I do three, fencing, rowing and cycling - fencing is the hardest intellectually. And to be really good at it, you have to be pretty smart. When I was at Florida State, some of the guys who were doing this were literally rocket scientists."

Epee differs from foil and saber in that a fencer can strike whenever possible and does not have to wait for a "right-of-way" to strike as in the other two disciplines.

Also, the target in epee can be anywhere from head to toe, whereas in foil you can only strike the torso, and in saber the target can be the head, arms and torso.

When an epee strikes the body, the tip must absorb pressure of at least two pounds to push down the plunger on top of the epee and register a score, which travels down a wire in the weapon to a body cord that is plugged into the bottom of the bell guard. That cord is attached on the other end to a scoring box where the blow is then registered and counted. The blow must be straight on; it cannot be a glancing blow.

A chest protector and underarm protector keep the

blows from hurting, and Still's jacket and knickers are made from Kevlar. Her mask, which is pocked with silver marks where the epee has struck it, is checked before each match to determine if it's safe.

Still, who practices employment and labor defense law at Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP, said it's very difficult to give fencing the proper attention with her work schedule.

She usually practices at the club twice a week, and fortunately for her, the main workout day is Saturday, when she is generally out of the office. She cross trains by cycling on other days.

To qualify for the National Championships, Still has to perform well at the few events she is able to attend. She often flies to meets on a Friday, stays until Sunday, then flies home.

Last weekend at the Sunshine State Games, Still got another positive result with a second-place finish in the women's epee division.

Despite with all the hard work and time she has put in, Still has found that she loves her sport more than ever before.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "Like I said, it's a different atmosphere."

As for her colleagues at the firm, Still said, "They're still finding out about it now. And they're going to really be finding out about it if I qualify and have a chance to go to Australia."

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Spady Museum groundbreaking marks start of phase II expansion

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After years of planning, preparing and approvals, the board and staff of EPOCH (Expanding & Preserving Our Cultural Heritage, Inc.) began its biggest growth spurt to date with a special groundbreaking ceremony.

On May 30, the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, which is run by the board of EPOCH, broke ground on its Phase II expansion. When completed the complex will be one of the county's largest repositories of African-American, Caribbean and Haitian history and cultural collaboration. County and city dignitaries, including Palm Beach County Commission Chairperson Addie Greene, Delray Beach Mayor Rita Ellis, City Manager David Harden, and Howard Lewis, vice-chair of the Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency, attended the ceremony at The Spady Museum, 170 NW Fifth Avenue, to assist with shoveling the first piles of dirt.

The expansion was approved by the Delray Beach Historical Preservation Board May 2 and by the Delray Beach City Commission Jan. 3. Plans for the Spady Cultural Heritage Complex include renovation of the historic 1935 Munnings Cottage, which will be turned into the Kids' Cultural Clubhouse, home to the museum's children's programs; construction of a 50-seat C. Spencer Pompey Amphitheater; and construction of a new support facility, which will be used as administrative offices, storage and restrooms.

When the service facility is complete there will be greater opportunity to use more of the main museum for exhibitions. Currently, both floors of The Spady Museum are used for offices for a staff of four and volunteers, meeting rooms and exhibit space. Clyde Judson of Judson Architecture, Inc. in Miami Gardens is the designated project architect; the developer selection process is underway.

"The beginning of this expansion represents years of hard work, vision and belief in the mission of EPOCH," said Vera Farrington, president and founder of the organization. "The historical impact and contributions of so many ethnically



(Special to the News)
Vera R. Farrington, EPOCH Board President, shown left, Mike Hammad, Community Markets; Doug Pugh, Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties; Jay Felner, I Have A Dream Foundation; Addie Greene, Palm Beach County Commissioner; Pery Brown, EPOCH Board Member; Rita Ellis, Delray Beach Mayor; Daisy Fulton, Executive Director of The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum.

diverse people on Delray Beach and South Florida cannot be contained in our current space. There are too many stories to tell, too much art and education to be shared, and too many people working to make it all happen for us to remain in our infancy."

"It is time for us grow," Farrington said. "And the fact that we have the support of the city and the community behind us in this growth was cause for celebration."

Site Review

New cost estimates for the projects are expected by the end of 2007. Work began in May with a site review and inspection of the Munnings Cottage. Work continues with the submission of building information for government reviews this month through July.

Located in the former home of the late Solomon D. Spady, the most prominent African American educator and community leader in Delray Beach from 1922 to 1957, the museum opened in July 2001. It is the only museum of its kind in Palm Beach County.

The Spady Museum has since become a destination for people of all cultures seeking information about Palm Beach County's

early black history and culture. In addition to hosting permanent and traveling exhibits, the museum conducts community outreach programs for youngsters and seniors and has produced three documentaries, Colored Town, African American Neighborhoods of Old Delray, and most recently, Old School, a film about historical high schools designated for the education of black students in Palm Beach County, including those that no longer exist. The film debuted in Feb. 2007.

Recently The Spady Museum has played host to and organized a varied schedule of multi-cultural events, including a May 12 historical trolley tour that highlighted the influence of the Haitian community on Delray Beach; an April-May lecture series that featured speakers from Florida Atlantic University and the curator of its exhibit on Rosewood, the Florida town that was destroyed due to racial tensions; and in May-June The African-American Good News Gospel Exhibit in exploring the importance of gospel music in US African American communities which opened with a special presentation that included the exhibits curator, Sherry Dupree.

Kid's Culture

Currently, museum staff is preparing for its summer Kids' Culture Club schedule, the July opening of its exhibit on Fort Mosé and a grander Spady Living Heritage Days festival on September 22, which will encompass a whole block of Historic NW Fifth Avenue with Southern-style traditions of cooking and home-making, vendors, music and performances.

"The Spady is more than just art on walls," said Executive Director Daisy Fulton. "We are making connections throughout the county and state to pay homage to a living, breathing, growing need for a connection to our history and each other. The Spady is a part of the city and community, and as we grow, we plan to get bigger and better for everyone who helped us get where we are today."

The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, a non-profit organization located in Palm Beach County, is dedicated to discovering, collecting and sharing the African-American history and heritage of Florida. For more information about the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, visit the museum at 170 NW Fifth Avenue, contact 561-279-8883 or www.spadymuseum.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE SOLICITATION OF PROPOSALS FOR ACQUISITION OF A LONG-TERM LEASEHOLD INTEREST IN REAL PROPERTY TO BE OPERATED AS A MUSEUM FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC BY THE CITY OF BOCA RATON

Pursuant to Section 163.380, Florida Statutes (2006), you are hereby notified that the City of Boca Raton intends to solicit proposals for acquisition of a long-term leasehold interest in real property owned by it within the Boca Raton Community Redevelopment Area. The property is to be expanded and operated as a museum for the benefit of the public. The property currently consists of the Singing Pines and Arvida House buildings. The expansion shall include an inter-active museum building and the relocation of the historic Raulerson House. The entire project is now known as The Children's Museum, located at 498 Crawford Boulevard, as more particularly depicted in the following map:



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The City reserves the right to solicit for all or part of the leasehold interest in the property or retain the leasehold interest in the property and reject all proposals for its use. The use of the property shall be as a museum for the benefit of the public. Potential proposers must describe their intended use of the property as a museum.

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All pertinent information relating to this proposal is available between 8 AM and 5 PM at:

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The City will consider all proposals received within 30 days of the publication of this notice. Such proposals must contain sufficient information and materials to describe the intended museum use and to demonstrate the financial and legal ability of the proposer to acquire the leasehold interest. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any person for proposals. The City may accept such proposals as it deems to be in the public interest and in furtherance of the purposes of Part III of Chapter 163 Florida Statutes.

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Multi-modal

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Adoption by spring

Essentially, said Planning & Zoning Director Carmen Annunziato, when MMTD is adopted — probably in spring 2008 — it will require developers to provide residents with travel options other than automobiles.

The developers would have to accommodate shuttle buses and bicycles — and encourage people to get out of the car and walk.

While the MMTD doesn't apply to the NW Second Avenue townhouse project, developers who spoke before the P&Z board said there will be pedestrian and bike paths and places for shuttle buses to pull in.

Now in service

Shuttle buses are not new in Boca Raton — particularly since the opening of the new Tri-Rail Station on Yamato Road. Buses take train passengers to nearby corporate parks and to Florida Atlantic University, among other places.

The MMTD recognizes that Boca Raton "is a regional employment and educational destination, with more jobs than residents," the overview says. "The presence of FAU and Lynn University, Arvida Park of Commerce, Boca Raton Community Hospital,

the thriving downtown, beaches and parks and numerous shopping opportunities means that Boca Raton receives a substantial influx of people."

"Boca Raton's transportation system must serve not only the needs of residents, but also the additional burden caused by regional traffic," the study document says.

MMTD will offer a "new approach to transportation concurrency" through "an innovative system that enhances mobility by linking local and regional networks and incorporating alternative transportation modes."

As a result, "a series of transit shuttles connecting to the Tri-Rail station and key destinations in the city is part of that mobility strategy."

In addition, the developers of new residential complexes will "play a role in fair-share contributions to achieve connectivity and multi-modal" capabilities, as are deemed appropriate.

The final step — to be completed by the fall — is the creation of multi-modal friendly elements that encourage "walking, bicycling, taking transit and improving connectivity."



(Special to the News)

Stewart Lapayowker of Boca Raton based Goldstein Lapayowker LLP successfully worked to change Indiana's tax laws, said by some to be negatively impacting the state's business aviation industry.

Boca Raton law firm partners help change Indiana tax law

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Boca Raton based Goldstein Lapayowker LLP partners Mark Goldstein and Stewart Lapayowker, with co-counsel attorneys from Barnes & Thornburg, successfully worked to change Indiana's tax law.

"Previously, there was ambiguity as to whether Indiana could levy use tax on the value of an aircraft temporarily located in Indiana for overhauls and maintenance, causing customers to seek other states where they could complete this type of work without incurring taxes," Lapayowker said. "Now, they can stay in Indiana."

With respect to closing in Indiana on the purchase of an aircraft by a non-resident, most states have what is commonly referred to as a "fly-away" exemption provision, he said, which typically gives service companies the ability to perform aircraft refurbishment or repair after the closing of the aircraft purchase without incurring sales taxes on the aircraft, as long as the aircraft is flown away within a short period of time after the repair is completed. Many of these procedures, from pre-purchase inspection to refurbishment, including repair and maintenance, are done in conjunction

with the sale or purchase of used business jets.

The new law now enables out-of-state business jet owners to close on the purchase of aircraft in Indiana and remain there to complete inspection and overhaul work without incurring sales or use taxes in Indiana, as long as the aircraft leaves the state within 30 days after completion of the work; and bring aircraft to Indiana and remain there without paying use tax as long as the aircraft is undergoing repair at a qualified repair station.

Goldstein Lapayowker LLP worked on behalf of Indianapolis Jet Center, an Indiana-based completion and maintenance facility.

Randy Keeker, President of Indianapolis Jet Center, said, "it was important to our business for the law to be clarified so that the resistance from prospective customers that we had experienced could be all but eliminated, even though it also will benefit our competitors."

"We applaud Indiana lawmakers for making a good decision to provide local aviation overhaul facilities with a level playing field to other states," Goldstein said.

TAKING STOCK

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GEO Group Inc. (GEO-\$27.77), which recently split 2-for-1, posted \$861 million in 2006 revenues and you now own 150 shares. GEO's revenues derive from managing 62 maximum-, medium- and minimum-security prisons, jails, immigration detention centers plus criminal rehabilitation and treatment facilities. GEO provides parenting skills, educational access, anger management classes, job training, counseling, substance abuse assistance, life skill courses and transitional planning for inmates. GEO designs and builds new prisons and also re-designs older, out of date prison facilities. GEO provides guards, food, entertainment, clothing, medical care and other services necessary to maintain a prison population. And last year GEO had net income of \$31 million

detaining (primarily) 54,000 male inmates in the U.S., Australia, the United Kingdom and South Africa.

Formerly known as Wackenhut Corp., GEO is home ported in the unlikely city of Boca Raton, Fla. Meanwhile, I haven't an inkling why the name was changed to GEO unless they are the first letters of George Edward and Oscar!

During the last decade, GEO's revenues grew 450 percent, net income increased 300 percent, book value has more than tripled, per share cash flow grew nearly sixfold and per share net income increased over fivefold while GEO's share price has tripled. Not too shabby! Last year GEO earned \$1.70 per share, this year the suits on the Street expect GEO to earn \$2.07 and in 2008 those same suits believe GEO will post earnings of \$2.59 with revenues of \$1.2 billion. There are four "strong buys" on GEO shares plus an "overweight" recommendation by Lehman Brothers. The consensus among the SOTS is that GEO shares could double in price over the coming four to six years.

GEO is the biggest and best in the business and is able to house pervers, mobsters, felons, thugs and plug-uglies cheaper than the states and counties. Because GEO is proof positive that crime does pay, it's also reasonable to assume that crime will stay because there's an enormous vested interest in this wonderful and profitable growth industry.

GEO employs 10,400 people who make a good living housing society's underworld. My daughter, a criminal attorney, and her husband, who is a judge, earn a great living because crime is a superb growth industry.

Imagine the tens and tens of thousands of people who would be unemployed if crime were to disappear; Drug Enforcement Administration and FBI folks, parole officers, deputy sheriffs, cops, corrections officers, judges and lawyers would be out of work and searching the classifieds for job. Property and casualty companies would lose billions of dollars in premium income and companies that make riot guns, handcuffs, Mace, bulletproof vests, helmets and other law enforcement equipment might go bankrupt. In fact, "some knowledgeable folks" really believe that criminal activity is covertly encouraged by a cabal of cops, DEA people, lawyers and others whose incomes are made possible by criminal activity.

Yes, crime is a marvelous growth industry and contributes enormously to our gross domestic product. These "knowledgeable folks" suggest that crime accounts for nearly 17 percent of our GDP and that our economy would be severely crippled if crime were to fall by just 50 percent. So it's safe to say that crime benefits a huge segment of the U.S. population.

Because it pays, crime is here to stay and prosper. So hold on to your GEO. Many of the suits



Malcolm Berko

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believe that the coming decade, crime will be just as prosperous for GEO as was the last decade.

Please address your financial questions to Malcolm Berko, P.O. Box 1416, Boca Raton, FL 33429 or e-mail him at malber@comcast.net.a

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Young men, women called to Torah at B'nai Israel

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Several young men and women made their bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs recently at Congregational B'nai Israel in Boca Raton.

1 - Hayden Wirshba, son of Seth and Karen Wirshba, was called to the Torah at his bar mitzvah. He read the Torah portion called "Bo." Attending were his grandparents, Sandra and David Schwack of Tamarac and grandmother Carole Weinerman of Delray Beach. Hayden is a student at Loggers Run Middle School where he is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. For his mitzvah project, he volunteered at Sunrise Park Elementary School.

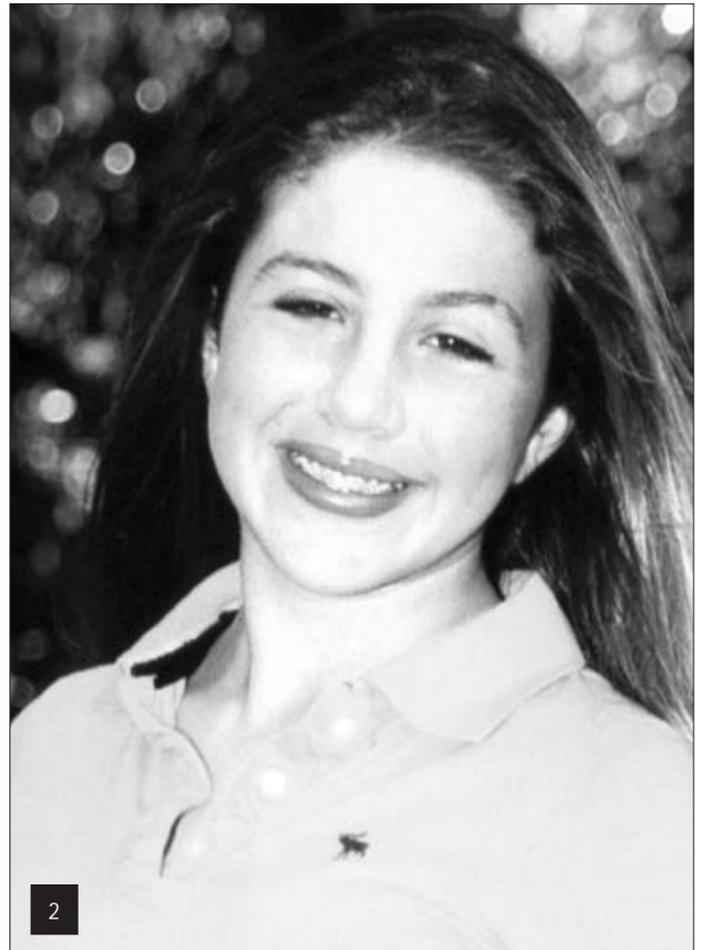
2 - Emma Grubman, daughter of Jeffrey and Diana Grubman, made her bat mitzvah recently. She read the "Tetzaveh" portion of the Torah. Attending were her two sisters, Sarah and Rachel; her great-grandmother, Bellina Vitale of New York; grandparents Anna and Franco Muggia of New York and Donna and Barry Grubman of Boca Raton. She is a student at North Broward Preparatory School. For her mitzvah project, she helped in the synagogue preschool camp and Sukkot dinner.

3 - Gabrielle Leeman, daughter of David and Rhona Leeman, was called to the Torah. She read the "Ki Tisa" portion of the Torah. Attending were her brother Jason and sister Rachel; grandparents Toby and Sander Gorberg of Pennsylvania and Sondra and Eli Leeman of Boca Raton. She is a student at Omni Middle School. For her mitzvah project, she volunteered throughout the year at High Holiday Day services.

4 - Brenna Hirshorn, daughter of Todd and Robin Hirshorn, made her bat mitzvah recently. She read the "Vayakhel-Pekude" portion of the Torah. Her sister, Bella, attended along with their great-grandmother, Eunice Taff of Miami and grandparents Carol Lee of Delray Beach and Murray and Marilyn Hirshorn of Boca Raton. She is a student at American Heritage School. For her mitzvah project, she volunteered with children at the Women's Club of Boynton Beach.

5 - Amanda Edelmann, daughter of Mark and Lori Edelmann, was called to the Torah. She read the "Vayikra" portion of the Torah. Attending were his sister, Brittany and Brother, Kyle; great-grandparents Muriel and Victor Litzman of Delray Beach and grandparents Ellen Grossman of Delray Beach and Martha and Abe Edelmann of Montreal. She is a student at Eagles Landing Middle School. For her mitzvah project, she worked in the synagogue office and raised money for JACOB International.

6 - Alisha Goldberg made her bat mitzvah recently. She also read the "Vayikra" portion of the Torah. The daughter of Barry and Paula Goldberg, she was joined by her sister, Dana, and her grandparents Doris and Lewis Robinson of Boca Raton and Miriam and Richard Goldberg of Connecticut. She is a student at Don Estridge High Tech Middle School. For her mitzvah project, she worked in the synagogue office and raised money for JACOB International.



MOVIES SKIP SHEFFIELD

"Oceans 13" a Revenge Cartoon with Good-Looking Guys

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The good news about "Oceans 13" is that the gang has moved back to their home turf in Las Vegas and they face a nasty new bad guy played by Al Pacino.

The bad news is the plot is just as infeasible as the globetrotting "Oceans 12," and even the great Al Pacino can't make his cardboard villain, casino owner Willy Bank, seem real.

Willy Bank reminds me of Chuck Jones' Looney Tunes Wile E. Coyote in human form, versus George Clooney and Brad Pitt's gang of Roadrunners in the old Warner Brothers cartoons.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that this series of sequels, directed again by Steven Soderberg, is produced by Warner Brothers. They know a cash cow franchise when they see it.

You may remember the not-so-wily Coyote was always hatching elaborate schemes to snare the elusive Roadrunner, always using faulty Acme brand products that inevitably blew up in Coyote's face. Roadrunner would voice a quick "Beep-Beep" and take off like a rocket.

Coyote was never physically harmed by his misadventures, but his pride was always punctured.

And so Willy Bank is a prideful straw man just begging to be humiliated by the speedy, resourceful Oceans gang.

Pacino wears the stupidest-looking glasses I've ever seen on what is supposed to be a menacing character, and makes the mistake of saying he and his high-tech hotel are the best Las Vegas has ever seen.

We just know Clooney and the boys will smack him down and leave him with a blackened face before their razzing "Beep-Beep" adieu.

Just in case we don't get the message Banks is a thoroughly wicked character, we see him rip off and humiliate original Oceans gang mentor Reuben Tishcoff (Elliott Gould), leaving him comatose near death in a hospital bed.

Banks has a right-hand woman, Abigail Sponder, played by Ellen Barkin dressed in skintight dresses and push-up bras.

Linus Caldwell (Matt Damon) volunteers to bring down Sponder using a magic sex potion and an inexplicable false hooked nose.

I've read this is an inside joke; that director Soderberg has a real nose that resembles Damon's fake one.

Whatever. George Clooney and Brad Pitt are two of the best-looking guys in Hollywood and Damon



isn't bad either. Millions will pay to watch these guys go through their high jinks.

I loved Roadrunner cartoons and I found a lot to laugh at in "Oceans 13." Just don't ask about such improbabilities as how the gang sneaked in a \$36 million tunnel digger as big as a freight train and installed it under the hotel with no one the wiser.

A serious comedy

★★★★

"Offside" is a serious comedy about how women are oppressed in Iran.

This is not a paradox.

Writer-director Jafar Panahi has constructed an amusing black comedy about two soccer-mad

teenage girls who attempt to defy Iran's ban on women at sporting events by disguising themselves as boys to watch Iran compete in the World Cup.

Panahi cast non-actors in principal roles and used real Iran World Cup footage to add to the film's authentic feel.

Westerners may see the extreme religious and political discrimination against women as absurd, but it is no joke. Knowledge is a first step toward understanding.

WEINSTOCK

Enjoy July 4th

Exercise your responsibility to yourself, your children and your friends- Make July 4th a safe holiday. Fireworks are fun and appear innocuous. However, too many people "celebrate" their 4th of July in the Emergency Rooms of our hospitals.

July 4, besides being a national holiday of celebration, is also a time when many families are faced with pain and suffering due

to fireworks injuries which should be essentially totally preventable. The American Academy of Ophthalmology cautions to "leave fireworks to the professionals."

There are over 9000 fireworks injuries that show up in the Emergency Rooms with many others occurring with individuals going to their ophthalmologists or not seeking any care. Half of these injuries are head-related with 30%

of these causing injury to the eyes. One-fourth of these injuries end up with permanent vision loss or blindness.

Most injuries result from illegal fireworks such as bottle rockets and Roman candles. When you see people setting off fireworks in their yards, realize that 50% of the fireworks injuries occur in children 15 years old and younger.

Sparklers which burn at nearly

2,000 degrees Fahrenheit can cause severe burns to the front part of the eye, leaving scars and vision loss. These burns are common in children 5 years of age and younger, accounting for 30% of fireworks injuries.

The Academy urges observance of the following safety tips:

- Never let children play with fireworks of any type.
- View fireworks from a safe distance - at least 500 feet away, or up to a quarter of a mile for best viewing.
- Respect safety barriers set up to allow pyrotechnicians to do their jobs safely.

• Leave the lighting of fireworks to trained professionals.

• Follow directives given by event ushers or public safety personnel.

If you find unexploded fireworks remains, do not touch them. Immediately contact your local fire or police departments.

If neighbors are using fireworks, don't go outside with you children and friends to participate. We all enjoy a good fireworks show and should have a healthy respect for the fireworks. Be an example and teach your children safety.



Frank Weinstock

For more information, contact the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) at www.aao.org. The Academy was the source for much of the above information.
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Shops at Boca Center – 5150 Town Center Circle. Boca Raton – 561-620-3754. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner daily.

The Addison

2 E. Camino Real. Boca Raton – 561-395-9335. Lunch Sunday – Thursday, Dinner nightly.

The Banyan Bar & Grill at the Addison

2 E. Camino Real. Boca Raton – 561-395-9335. Dinner nightly.

Big City Tavern

Shops at Boca Center – 5250 Town Center Circle. Boca Raton – 561-361-4551. Lunch and Dinner daily, Late night Monday – Saturday.

Bistro Zenith

– Regency Court – 3011 Yamato Rd. Boca Raton. – 561-997-2570. Lunch Monday – Friday, Dinner nightly.

Bogart's Bar & Grille

Muvico Palace 20 – 3200 Airport Road – 561-544-3044. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Brewzzi Glades Plaza

2222 Glades Rd. Boca Raton – 561-561-417-3401. Dinner nightly.

Bucky's Bar-B-Q

1198 N. Dixie Hwy. Boca Raton – 561-750-5421. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Carmen's Radisson Bridge Resort

999 Camino Real. Boca Raton – 561-750-8354. Dinner Wednesday – Saturday, Brunch Sunday.

Dada

52 N. Swinton Ave. Delray Beach – 561-330-3232. Nightly 5pm-2am

Gaucha Rodizio

4060 N. Federal Hwy. Lighthouse Point – 954-784-7667. Lunch and Dinner nightly.

Gotham – The Shoppes at Addison Place. 16950 Jog Rd. Delray Beach – 561-381-0200. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner Monday – Saturday.

Chops Lobster Bar

– 101M Royal Palm Place – 101 Plaza Real S. Boca Raton – 561-395-2675

The Grille on Congress

– 5101 Congress Ave. Boca Raton – 561-912-9800. Lunch Monday – Friday, Dinner Monday – Saturday.

Grand Lux Café

– Town Center Mall – 6000 Glades Road. Boca Raton – 561-392-2141. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Henry's

The Shoppes at Addison Place – 16850 Jog Rd. Delray Beach – 561-638-1949. Lunch Monday – Saturday, Dinner nightly.

Houston's

1900 N.W. Executive Center Circle. Boca Raton – 561-998-0550. Lunch and Dinner daily.

J. Alexander's

1400 Glades Rd. Boca Raton – 561-395-9875. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Kathy's Gazebo Café

4199 N. Federal Highway. Boca Raton – 561-395-6033. Lunch Monday – Friday, Dinner Monday – Saturday.

Kee Grill

– 17940 N. Military Trail. Boca Raton – 561-995-5044. Dinner Monday-Saturday.

Linda B's

41 E. Palmetto Park Rd. Boca Raton – 561-367-0200. Dinner nightly.

Mariposa

Neiman Marcus at Town Center – 5860 Glades Rd. Boca Raton – 561-544-2320. Lunch daily, Dinner Monday-Saturday.

Mark's at the Park

Mizner Park – 344 Plaza Real. Boca Raton – 561-395-0770. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Max's Grille

Mizner Park – 404 Plaza Real. Boca Raton – 561-368-0080. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Morton's, The Steakhouse

Shops at Boca Raton – 5050 Town Center Circle. Boca Raton – 561-392-7724. Dinner nightly.

New York Prime

2350 N.W. Executive Center Drive. Boca Raton – 561-998-3881. Dinner nightly.

The N9Nz

The Garden Shops 7036 W. Palmetto Park Rd. Boca Raton – 561-392-5040. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Opus 5

Shops at Boca Center 050 Town Center Circle. Boca Raton – 561-544-8000. Lunch, Monday-Friday 11:30 am – 2:30 pm. Dinner nightly.

Ruth's Chris Steak House

225 N.E. Mizner Blvd. Boca Raton – 561-392-6746. Dinner nightly.

Seasons 52

2300 N.W. Executive Center Dr. Boca Raton – 561-998-9952. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Shore Restaurant and Bar

6 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach – 561-278-7878. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Six Tables

112 N.E. 2nd St. Boca Raton – 561-347-6260. 7pm seating Tuesday-Saturday.

Sonoma Café & Bistro

640 E. Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach – 561-243-8581. Dinner Monday-Saturday.

The Sundry House / De La Tierra

106 S. Swinton Ave. Delray Beach – 561-272-5678. Lunch Tuesday-Saturday. Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Brunch Sunday.

Watercolors Cafe

Radisson Bridge Resort – 999 E. Camino Real. Boca Raton 561-368-9500. Dinner nightly.

ASIAN/SUSHI

Bangkok in Boca

– Royal Palm Place – 500 Via de Palmas, Ste. 79. Boca Raton – 561-394-6912. Dinner nightly.

Bluefin Sushi Thai Grill

861 Yamato Rd. Boca Raton – 561-981-8986. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Cay Da Vietnamese

– 7400 N. Federal Highway. Boca Raton – 561-998-0278. Lunch Tuesday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Chin Chin

499 S. Federal Hwy. Boca Raton – 561-393-3737. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Daimatsu Sushi

41 Royal Palm Place – 200 SE Mizner Blvd. Boca Raton. 561-361-7557.

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Ichiban

Sumerset Shoppes – 8841 Glades Rd. Boca Raton. – 561-451-2429. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Japango – Riverstone Shoppes of Parkland

7367 N. State Road 7. Parkland – 954-345-4268. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Kansai

– 7140 Beracasa Way. Boca Raton – 561-395-8862. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Kyoto Sushi Sake

25 NE Second Ave. Delray Beach – 561-330-2275. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

La Tre

249 E. Palmetto Park Rd. Boca Raton – 561-392-4568. Lunch Wednesday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Lemon Grass Asian Bistro

420 E. Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach – 561-278-5050. Lunch Tuesday-Thursday, Dinner Tuesday-Sunday.

Mai Hibachi

4801 Linton Blvd. Delray Beach – 561-499-2766. Lunch and Dinner daily.

Masamune Japanese Restaurant

– 3011 Yamato Rd. Boca Raton – 561-241-8400. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

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1400 Glades Rd. Boca Raton – 561-393-3722. Lunch and Dinner daily.

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Mizner Park 415 Plaza Real. Boca Raton – 561-620-0606. Lunch Tuesday-Saturday, Dinner Tuesday-Friday.

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Mizner Park – 346 Plaza Real. Boca Raton – 561-368-4488. Lunch and Dinner daily.

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47 E. Palmetto Park Rd. Boca Raton. 561-394-0007. Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. (closed July-September).

La Cigale

253 S.E. 5th Ave. Delray Beach – 561-265-0600. Dinner nightly.

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34 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach – 561-274-9404. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner daily.

Carrabba's Italian Grill

6909 S.W. 18th Street. Boca Raton – 561-544-8838 – 335 E. Linton Blvd. Delray Beach – 561-266-9393. Dinner nightly.

Coal Mine Pizza

– Royal Palm Place – 399 S.E. Mizner Blvd. Boca Raton – 561-826-2625. Lunch and Dinner daily.

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Cucina Rosano

16950 Jog Rd. Delray Beach – 561-499-9419. Dinner nightly.

Cugini Grille

270 E. Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach – 561-274-6244. Lunch daily in season, Dinner nightly.

Pranzo

Mizner Park – 402 Plaza Real. Boca Raton – 561-994-3495. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Renzo's of Boca

– 5999 N. Federal Highway. Boca Raton – 561-994-3495. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Rino Vesuvio

3360 N. Federal Hwy. Boca Raton – 561-368-5520. Dinner Tuesday-Sunday.

Ristorante Bova

– 1450 N. Federal Highway. Boca Raton – 561-362-7407. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

Ristorante Sapori

Royal Palm Place – 301 Via de Palmas. Boca Raton – 561-367-9779. Lunch Monday-Friday, Dinner nightly.

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Royal Palm Place – 409 S.E. Mizner Blvd. Boca Raton – 561-392-5237. Lunch and Dinner daily.

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366 E. Palmetto Park. Boca Raton – 561-750-2233. Lunch Tuesday-Sunday, Dinner nightly.

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119 E. Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach – 561-272-1944. Lunch Monday-Saturday, Dinner nightly.

Trattoria Romana

499 E. Palmetto Park Rd. Boca Raton – 561-393-6715. Dinner nightly.

Tulio's Café

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- 40 Sra., across the Pyrenees
- 42 Convertible couch
- 45 Clerical worker in the Navy
- 49 Competent
- 50 Lubricant
- 52 Horse play?
- 53 Oktoberfest necessity
- 54 Buck's mate
- 55 Idolize
- 56 Proof-reader's note
- 57 Indivisible
- 58 List-ending abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Tom's pal
- 2 Pasta that resembles rice
- 3 "Zounds!"
- 4 TV actor's hope
- 5 "Malcolm X" director
- 6 Writer Fleming
- 7 Harmonization
- 8 Saint of Avila
- 9 "Enter the Dragon" actor
- 10 Kitchen fixture
- 11 Letterman's "trick" performers

- 19 Ever, in verse
- 21 "What did you say?"
- 24 Blond shade
- 25 Floral accessory
- 26 "Fever" singer
- 28 Greek vowel
- 29 Motley Crue drummer
- 30 Zodiac sign
- 31 Longing
- 36 Politico Humphrey
- 37 "See ya"
- 38 Streisand classic
- 41 Yours truly
- 42 Applies lightly
- 43 Lend a sly hand
- 44 Old foggy
- 46 Academic
- 47 Part of T.A.E.
- 48 Yuletide refrain
- 51 Saturn auto model

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty Level ★★

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by Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 21, 2007:

Midwinter might present options you thought could be only dreams. Use what occurs to your maximum benefit. Seize the moment. At first you might not like what happens. Know that there is a silver lining ahead in this cloud. Trust in positive happenings. Money seems to dwindle or run through your fingers, especially when dealing with others. If you are single, you could meet your future life partner this year. Ironically, more than one suitor could come forward. If you are attached, adjust to the changing nature of your sweetie. He or she is growing to a new level. CANCER only increases your moody tendencies.

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

★★★★ Communicate your concerns early on. A meeting proves to be more successful if done in the morning. Digest information and center yourself in the afternoon. Your intuition helps with an investment and a discussion. Tonight: If you don't want to do anything, just say so.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

★★★★ Quit worrying so much, because it isn't helping and might be more distracting than anything. This afternoon, reach out for others, ask important questions and say "no" if you would like. Listen to feedback. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

★★★★ The Force is with you this morning. By the afternoon, you feel energy leaking out of your body and wonder if you can get everything done. Use your organizational skills, espe-

cially when dealing with new information. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home!

CANCER

June 21-July 22

★★★★ Though you could be slow to get started, you sparkle midafternoon. Feeling as if no task or project is impossible, you start believing just that! Move forward from a creative standpoint. Others will respond. Tonight: As you like!

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

★★★ Use the morning hours to the max, as you will peak then. Afterward, you are on a downward tumble, trying to accomplish all that you can, and as effectively as possible. Know that you might need to make it an early day. Tonight: Just for you.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

★★★★ Accept responsibility, and you will emerge a winner. Your sense of direction and skill with detail make you a necessity! The end results prove to be excellent. Let others rally around you. Enjoy all the attention. Don't you deserve it? Tonight: Where your friends are.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

★★★★ Zoom in on goals early on if you want to succeed. By the afternoon, your mind drifts to other concerns -- though not unpleasant, they could be distracting. Close your door if you need to concentrate. Tonight: Think rather than question.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

★★★★ Step up to the plate knowing full well you can handle problems as well as run-of-the-mill activity. Express your competency. Clearly others seek you out. Do make time for the important people in your life, even if it is only an extended lunch. Tonight: Act as if the

weekend is beginning.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

★★★★ Knowing when to call a halt to a problem can be instrumental. Express your sense of timing and direction. Others respond to your energy. Accept leadership graciously. Tonight: A force wherever you are.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

★★★★ A partner defines his or her expectations. You will want to work with this person rather than walk away. An element of detachment helps when dealing with others' moods and issues. Expect a challenge to your ideas here or there. Tonight: Feed your mind -- rent a movie for escape.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

★★★★ Others tweak and toy with your ideas. What they are doing might not be meant in any other way but to tease you. Don't get stuck. Loosen up and laugh. Start focusing on a new diet or health program. Tonight: Time with a special person.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

★★★★ Hop into a project early on this morning if you want to get a lot done. The afternoon proves to be distracting and at times challenging if you are too focused on work. Be a smart Fish -- loosen up. Go with the flow. Tonight: Let someone else make the first move or decide on plans. Lie back.

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Thirteen-year-old Joe Youngruss throws to home plate during a fielding drill at the West Boca Baseball Camp on Wednesday. The three-week camp ends this Friday.

West Boca Baseball Camp wraps up this week

By Mario Sarmiento
SPORTS EDITOR

Players ages 8-16 are learning to play baseball the Bulls way at the West Boca Baseball Camp.

This is Coach Brian Joros' seventh year running the camp, which he started when he was coaching at Boynton Beach High. But this is the first year he has held it at West Boca High.

"We get to learn who they are, learn about them, get to give them some advice on what they need to work on before they become a West Boca Bull," Joros said. "As far as whether they need to improve their cardiovascular, improve their weight training, all that stuff."

In the mornings, players go through drills like fielding grounders at first and shortstop and throwing home, learning the right hitting approach on a two-strike count and developing the right batting stance.

After lunch the players scrimmage, with the younger group playing a seven-game World Series. Players also got to compete in a home run derby, which had

to be moved to the tennis courts because the Bulls field had been waterlogged by frequent showers over the last two weeks.

"If you hit it over the outer parts of the tennis courts, it would be an out," eleven-year-old Vinnie Youngruss said. "So I hit like seven over."

Youngruss joined the camp with his older brother Joe, who is one of several incoming freshmen at West Boca Raton this year.

Vinnie, an infielder/pitcher for St. Jude's School said, "I learned better fundamentals on fielding a ground ball, better ways how to pitch."

Joros had several current and former players helping to coach at the camp, including recently graduated Matt Cornwell, current Bull Brian Busch and Stetson University sophomore Justin Dechert.

Cornwell's younger brother Griffin was a participant at the camp, as well as both of Busch's younger brothers.

"There are some good kids, kids who will be in this program the next couple of years," said, Cornwell, who will continue his

playing career at Division III Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Vinnie's older brother feels the camp has given him an advantage going into tryouts this year.

"It'll give me an extra head-start on everybody," he said. "Coming here and getting to know the players and stuff."

Joe, also an infielder/pitcher for St. Jude's last year, said the biggest thing he learned was to push his glove out to field a ball rather than cradle it against his stomach, which he feels will help him play better defense next year.

Another coach, Joe Maiorana, was a player for Joros when he was at Boynton Beach. Maiorana coached at the first camp, then took time off to work. He returned this year while he completes his education at Florida Atlantic University. Maiorana will be on the Bulls' coaching staff this year and he hopes to teach at the school next year.

"The kids love it," he said. "We come out here, every day, have a nice routine. And the kids want to learn."

Sharks camp keeps on chugging

By Mario Sarmiento
SPORTS EDITOR

For 11 years, Spanish River High basketball coach John Jones has hosted a camp at the school, in part to give kids an opportunity to have the same fun he had when he attended camps as a child.

"It's extremely competitive, and all we're trying to do is try and teach skill — offensive and defensive skill — while also throwing in enjoyment," Jones said. "And I think we've found a nice combination between those two things."

The landscape has certainly changed since the Sharks coach started his hoops camp. In 1996, there was no West Boca Raton High, and summer sports camps were not nearly as prevalent in the area as they are now.

Jones' two-week camp, which ends Friday, features skills drills in the morning and 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 games in the afternoons to give kids a chance to demonstrate what they learned in a game situation.

One of the unique aspects of the camp is that Jones has nearly as many girls attending as boys. That might stem from Jones' wide-ranging experience as a coach. Jones started his career at Spanish River leading the boys, only to move to the girls side before going back to boys this year.

"It gives the girls an opportunity to have somewhere to play also, because there's limited opportunities all the way around," he said.

Kids from third grade to eighth grade have a chance to hone their skills at various stations Jones sets up in the morning, from ball-handling to shooting to defense.

At 11 a.m., the younger kids go to lunch while the older kids play 3-on-3 games for an hour. At noon, the older kids go to lunch and the younger ones play 3-on-3. Then at 3 p.m., the groups are split into teams for 5-on-5 games that are 10 minutes long. Girls and boys play in mixed teams according to their level of skill.

Jones has several boys and girls from the Spanish River basketball teams working as counselors over the two-week period. Not every Shark gets to do so though, as Jones selects players who he feels will be most compatible with the kids.

Spanish River guard John Shan-



Mario Sarmiento/Staff Photo

Blake Shannon (left) brings up the ball during a 5-on-5 game at the Spanish River High basketball camp on Monday. The camp, which is in its 11th year, ends Friday.

non, who just completed his junior season, has been a counselor for three years.

"I like the stations, cause that's where I can tell them how to really do stuff," he said.

Shannon taught the kids ball-handling this week, and he has been in the unique position of having two of the kids he coached come up and play alongside him on the Sharks team.

"It's different, it's kind of weird," he said with a laugh.

Shannon's younger brother Blake has been a camp regular for eight years, going back to when he was a 5-year-old.

"I was pretty good, but they taught me a bunch of stuff and I got most of it," he said. Next year, Blake hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps as a counselor.

On the girls' side, Sharks senior Christina Gabrielle has also been a counselor for the last three years.

"It's good," she said. "It teaches them experience and we get to work with them and teach them new things. So it makes you feel like a better person."

Fourteen-year-old Katie Kopycanski is also in her third year at the camp, though all have come as a player. She was encouraged to attend after Jones saw her play at Omni Middle School.

Kopycanski hopes to use what she has learned in the camp to make the basketball team this year

as a freshman.

"He (Jones) fixed my shot here, and I really got to work on my shot a lot," she said.

Her favorite day of the camp is the last Friday, when Jones holds a series of contests all day long, from the George Mikan layup game to ball-handling to three-point shooting to a one-on-one competition.

The winners of each event get a ribbon, while the victors in the 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 tournaments get team trophies.

Gary Downing, assistant boys basketball coach at Saint Andrew's School and a teacher at St. Jude's, has been coaching at the camp for the last four years.

"The interaction I think with the counselors and the kids is something special," he said. "Everybody's having fun. We teach a little bit, but at the same time we let them play."

It's all part of the reason Jones wanted to have the camp in the first place.

"For the past 11 years, this is my favorite part of my year," he said. "Because I get a chance to share my passion with the young kids in the community. When I asked to do this 11 years ago, that's what I wanted to get out of it: the opportunity to touch young kids' lives that aren't here, that aren't at Spanish River. At the grass roots, using the game of basketball to teach life skills."

Boca Raton's Green wins overall championship in South Florida Junior PGA event

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Taylor Szyndlar of Jupiter and Jay Green of Boca Raton took home the Overall Championship trophies at the South Florida PGA Junior Tour's Event #3 at the Mustang Course at Lely Resort.

Szyndlar's round of 70 and Green's round of 67 were just two of the nine rounds at par or better in the second round.

Also coming in at par or better — Ryan Clase (Bo-

nita Springs) and Josh Seale (Parkland) at 67, Ernesto Marin (Miami) and Szyndlar at 70, Jacob Yoon (Boynton Beach) at 71, and Matthew Green (Boca Raton) at even par 72.

On the girls side, Taylor Collins (Davie) shot a 68 — her best round of 2007 — and Shelby Coyle (Pembroke Pines) shot a 72.

But, none of those rounds were enough to catch

Szyndlar, who used his four birdies to cruise to a two-shot victory — his second in a row on the SFPGA Jr. Tour.

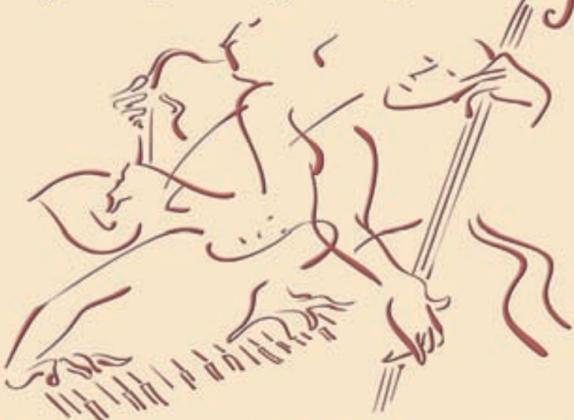
For Jaye Green it was not a string of birdies that won her the tournament — it was steady play on the back nine.

Her seven pars and two birdies were enough to hold off strong rounds from Coyle and Collins.

In the Boys 12-13 Division, Gabriel Ormachea of Aventura won by three shots over Chase Koepka of Wellington and Jared Carver of Pembroke Pines. Ormachea finished with a 73, for a two day total of two-over par 146.

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