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George Christoph Lichtenberg

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Your minutes are almost up

Board seeks school cell phone ban

By John Johnston and Nicol Jenkins
MANAGING EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

In schools, cell phones are a distraction, are used to take inappropriate photos in bathrooms, organize gang gatherings – and last but certainly not least, cell phones are used to cheat.

Or that's what New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Schools Chancellor Joel Klein argue in favor of keeping a ban on cell phones in all New York City schools.

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Boca warned of Africanized bee swarms

By Dale M. King
CITY EDITOR

The sound of a buzzing swarm of bees can be ominous, even frightening to those who are allergic.

A bee expert and operator of a pest control company with locations in Boca Raton and surrounding communities is warning that nearly pure Africanized bees have been found in the area.

Individually, said Dr. John Warner, operator of Shalom Pest Control who has Ph. D. from the University of Florida in entomology, the Africanized bee is no more dangerous than the regular



The Africanized honeybee is shown above.

honeybee. In fact, it is smaller, he said, and delivers a sting with a little less venom.

It's the behavior of the Africanized bee that's worrisome, he said. The bees are much more aggressive, and attack in swarms. Such swarms have been responsible for the death of several pets and farm animals in the area.

And while he admits it would take about 1,500 stings from Africanized bees to kill a human being, the multitude of possible stings could cause serious injury.

He said 18 people have died as a result of attacks by the bees – none in Florida. Most were in the Texas area, where the bees first found the way into the U.S.

In 1956, Dr. Warner said, a Brazilian researcher brought pure African bees back to his home country and bred them

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Enhancing resort guest experience

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida's Boca Raton Resort & Club, originally built in 1926 by legendary architect Addison Mizner, has embarked on a multi-million dollar refurbishment headed up by an ensemble of world-renowned designers.

Assembled for the project by LXR Luxury Resorts, which manages the landmark property, these famed designers will bring a fresh new look and feel to the legendary resort while drawing heavily from Mizner's original philosophy and vision.

The resort, which can really be described as a collection of five distinct boutique properties, all poised within a full-service resort, will also offer guests a variety of new dining options with the addition of restaurants by famed chefs and restaurateurs, including Cielo by Angela Hartnett and Florida's first Old Homestead Steak House recently opened and managed by The Glazier Group.

The first thing guests already familiar with the resort will immediately notice is the new lobby which has been redesigned and reconfigured to ease the flow of arrivals, allowing a more efficient check-in process.

French artist-architect Thierry Despont spearheaded the refurbishment and revival of the resort's lobby and retail area, where he captured the simplicity of the original space as Mizner designed it.

Drawing on Mizner's ideas, Despont created what he calls a "return to casual life in an elegant environment," reminiscent of the Cote D'Azur in the 40s and 50s. These public areas have been opened up, providing an abundance of natural light and open space, encouraging guests to relax with a cocktail from one of the centrally located bars.

Guests can also select from five individual choices of accommodation, which has each been

redesigned. They can choose the original Cloister rooms, which feature classic Mediterranean art and architecture; the contemporary Tower rooms with views of the Atlantic Ocean and the Resort grounds; the newly designed Boca Bungalows, which offer a sense of peace and seclusion; the Yacht Club with its suites and rooms or the Beach Club.

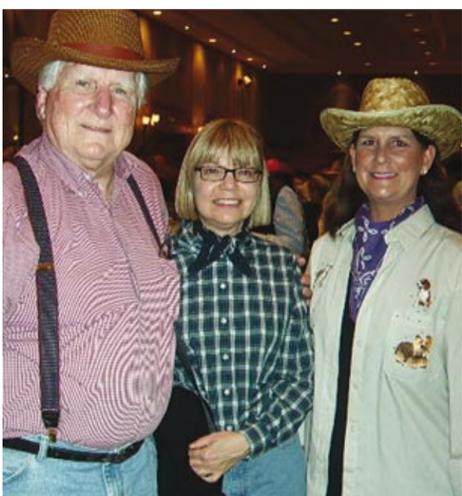
They can also enjoy two championship 18-hole golf courses, the Spa Palazzo, rooms and public spaces and a wide array of services and amenities.

Named after the Resort's founder, Addison Mizner, and paying tribute to his penchant for exotic pets, Mizner's Monkey Bar is located just off the lobby of the Cloister and provides a selection of cocktails, martinis and cigars.

A recent redesign and reorientation of the interior has expanded the social space, and additional enhancements this year will enable Mizner's Monkey Bar to provide new outdoor seating around the Resort's croquet lawn and gardens.

The Boca Bungalows (formerly golf villas) debuted in November with a complete reconcepting by designer Alexandra Champalimaud. The secluded bungalows are located just off the main resort and offer bungalow-only parking and private swimming pool.

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(Dale King/Staff Photo)

Enjoying the Dawgies

Among those enjoying the fifth annual Dawg-ie Ball Sunday sponsored by the Tri County Humane Society of Boca Raton are, from left, Al Nelson, a member of the Tri County Board; Susan Lesser and former Boca Raton City Councilwoman Susan Haynie. The event, held at Boca West, is done up in a western theme. It is the major annual fundraiser for the no-kill shelter that serves Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties.

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THE THIRD OF A THREE-PART SERIES BY SMALL BUSINESS ATTORNEY IAN BERKOWITZ ON WHAT SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT A VITAL MARKETING TOOL:

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(Special to the News)

Chops opens in Boca

Chops Lobster Bar celebrated the opening of its new Boca Raton location — the first expansion outside of its hometown of Atlanta -- with a party benefiting the Florence Fuller Child Development Centers. More than 500 area residents and 125 Atlanta fans who flew in for the weekend tasted and sipped their way through an evening that raised nearly \$5,000 for the local agency. The restaurant is located at SE First Street and Plaza Real South. Participants in the ribbon cutting are, from left, Mayor Steven Abrams; Deputy Mayor Susan Whelchel; Thomas Ehrbar, president of the Florence Fuller Development Centers Board of Directors; County Commissioner Mary McCarty; Pano Karatossos, founder and CEO of Buckhead Life Restaurant Group and City Councilman M.J. "Mike" Arts.

'When are we going to hire someone to clean up house?'

By Nicol Jenkins

STAFF WRITER

The school district is still putting money -- \$6.6 million to date -- into fixing the county payroll system People Soft -- a system that critics say has fouled up thousands of employee payroll records since July of last year.

Out of those funds, some \$2.6 million is set aside for seven hired outside consultants, according to Joe Moore, district chief operating officer.

The Board recently approved renewing contracts with outside consultants including: eVerge Group, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$402,775, A L Jackson and Company, P.A. in an amount not to exceed \$80,000, and Triumph HRMS Consulting, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$83,200, reports show.

Outside consultants from the eVerge Group, Inc. and in-staff employees will work on: Benefits Billing/E-Benefits, HR Recruiting, Technical Resource, Projects and Senior Technical Resource. The term of this amendment is from April 16 through June 30. eVerge Group, Inc. has agreed to

two hourly rates; one for on-site and one for remote support in order to allow the district to reduce costs, reports show.

A L Jackson Consultants shall provide Budget and Commitment Control Services for the Chief Finance Office under the supervision of Mike Burke. This consultant shall be evaluated based upon the completion of tasks in the project plan. The term of this agreement is from March 15 through June 30, reports show.

Triumph HRMS Consulting, Inc. shall provide Payroll Support Services for the Payroll Department under the supervision of Mike Burke. This consultant shall be evaluated based upon the completion of tasks in the project plan. The term of this agreement is from April 1 through June 30. The consultant, Kim Gulka, is currently working through eVerge Group, Inc. in this capacity and will transition to a direct contract with the district by this action, reports show.

"We're still within our original budget," Moore said. "We're still resolving issues. We have a tech-

nical bug in People Soft we need to resolve. But we're moving forward."

Payroll is the "big issue," according to Moore.

"Last fall we made a way for employees to notify us if their paycheck wasn't right," he said.

As of then, more than 3,400 employees notified the district. Now that number is down to less than 1,000 employees, Moore added. This number included those that recently came forward and minor discrepancies.

The district also plans on training in house county employees this summer to replace outside consultants.

"We want to ensure that they're brought up to speed on any changes," he said. "We're focusing on next year with our payroll processes. We want to start with the right foot forward and resolve issues that caused problems."

However, some board members and the public expressed concern over the amount of dollars spent.

"The public has a great concern over the amount of money we're spending on consultants and what they're doing," said board member Bob Kanjian.

Jan Porter spoke on behalf of the public at the recent workshop meeting.

"I rarely hear complaints from School Board members when they're hiring more consultants and administrators," said Porter. "When are we going to stop this huge monster from gobbling up more funds? When are we going to hire someone to clean up house?"

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Adjustment hearings suspended

By John Johnston

MANAGING EDITOR

The money was there to finance it; county commissioners approved \$150,000 last week.

However, a circuit court judge has ruled in favor of Property Appraiser Gary Nikolits in his petition for an interim ruling to suspend a second round of hearings before the Value Adjustment Board (VAB) scheduled to begin Monday (yesterday).

Nikolits filed a complaint last month in circuit court to stop the VAB from conducting a second round of hearings for property owners who had lost property appraisal appeals before a special magistrate

The VAB earlier filed its own motion to dismiss the Nikolits complaint, and the competing claims will be heard March 30 before Circuit Judge Glenn Kelley.

Circuit Judge Timothy McCarthy granted Nikolits' motion, ruling from the bench to stop yesterday's hearings, pending resolution of the suit.

"Dragging On"

"We are happy with today's ruling on our motion to stop the VAB from going forward next week before the merits of our suit are heard," said Nikolits. "Our concern is that by needlessly dragging this process on, it will delay our ability to complete the 2007 assessment roll."

The VAB concluded hearings in connection with the 2006 Tax Roll on Jan. 31, 2007. In February the VAB changed its own rules and decided that all petitioners who had lost their appeals would be granted a new hearing without showing good cause.

"Our concern was the Value Adjustment Board's decision last month to allow petitioners to seek a second hearing without good cause would set a bad precedent for taxpayers," Nikolits said. There were 4,918 petitions that a special magistrate ruled in favor of the Property Appraiser. "The 4,918 represents the total number of potential re-hearings that could have been granted if all taxpayers had known that they didn't have to show good cause," said Nikolits. "This process is not only time-consuming but very expensive," he added.

County commissioners in fact last week granted a request from the Clerk & Comptroller's Office for an additional \$150,000 to fund the second hearings. "I estimate it will cost my office another \$50,000 in addition to the Clerk's costs," Nikolits said.

The VAB consists of three County Commissioners: Chairman Burt Aaronson, Karen Marcus and Jeff Koons, and two School Board members: Bill Graham and Monroe Benaim.

OBITUARIES

JAMES E. MILLNER TAVARES

Millner, James E., 73. Beloved husband and father, Retired Naval officer, Lt. Cmdr. James Millner departed this life on Sunday, February 25, 2007. He was preceded in death by two children, Eric and Yvonne, sister Janice Federspiel and nephew Robert Federspiel. Jim leaves behind his loving wife Donna, brother Frank Millner (Sonia) Delray Beach, six children: Kirk Millner (Teri) Boca Raton, Robert Millner, Delray Beach, Linda Bader (Bob) Venice, Kerry Hobbs (Bill) West Palm Beach, Dale Craddock (Holly) Mount Dora and Scott Craddock, Eustis. Six grandchildren, Nichole, Heather, Brittany, Dale Jr., Dana and Rachel and 3 nieces and nephews.

Jim began his life in Dayton Ohio on June 22, 1933. As a child, Jim was always ambitious, starting a paper route that brought him published notoriety, and working in his parents' bakery. In 1949, Jim relocated to Delray Beach Florida with his parents Robert and Margaret, owners of Rosella's Bakery. Jim graduated from Seacrest High school in Delray Beach in 1951.

Upon graduation Jim began his naval career. He proudly served his country as a submarine radioman, instructor, Naval Attaché and Director of RM schools. His assignments took him to Vietnam for two tours, Denmark, Hawaii, California, Key West, South Carolina, Bainbridge and Annapolis. Lt. Cmdr Millner retired from military service in 1975 with the following medals and awards: National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Enlisted Dolphins and Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross.

After 24 years of service, Jim began a second career as an accountant. He owned and operated his own tax business and several franchises. He also worked in management for the Palm Beach Post, Sun-Sentinel and New York Times.

Jim enjoyed a private pilot's license and later, motor homing with his family and dog. His travels encompassed all of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Newfoundland. Jim made life long friends wherever he went. He will be missed by many.

Jim will be lovingly remembered by his family for his delightful sense of humor and for instilling a love of camping and travel.

A memorial service celebrating Jim's life will be held in the chapel at Palm Beach Memorial Park Funeral Home, located at 3691 Seacrest Blvd., Lantana Florida, on Saturday, March 24, 2007 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Full Military Honors will be bestowed. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can



be made to Hospice of Lake and Sumter County, 123000 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FL 32778-9972, (888-728-6234) or the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 1939, New Port Richey, FL, 34656-1939, (888-496-8004).

HUGH LEE BOYD, M.D.

BOCA RATON

Hugh Lee Boyd, M.D., 89 passed away on March 16, 2007. He was born in Kosciusko, Miss. August 18, 1917. He attended Schools in Arkansas and Graduated from high school in Bristow, Oklahoma. Dr. Boyd attended premed and medical school at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA, Graduating medical school honor society Alpha Omega Alpha in 1944. He served the United States Navy during medical school and served as a Lt. in the United States active navy during WWII serving in the Pacific after internship at Scott White in Temple, Texas. He did surgical residency after service in Tulsa, Oklahoma in general surgery till 1969. He came to Pensacola, Florida to practice medicine for two years. In 1972 began medical general practice in Boca Raton, Florida. He served on the staff of the Boca Raton Community Hospital Medical Staff for twenty-seven years and retired in 1999. He also served as a physician to the Boca Raton Hotel Resort and Club for twenty-nine years.

Dr. Boyd is survived by his wife of fifty years, Norma Adams Boyd. A son Bryan Boyd (Linda Ann) and children Zane and Liberty Lee all of Boca Raton, Florida. A son Kelly Boyd (Dr. Cheryl) and children, Audrey, Austin, Amanda, of Temecula, California. A daughter Linda Boyd Tritsch (Chris) and children, Tara, Dylan, Brandon, and Travis all of Boca Raton, Florida. A viewing service will be held at East Babione Funeral Home from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 2007. Memorial services at 3:00 p.m. conducted by son Reverend Kelly Boyd. If desired one may donate to the Boca Raton Community Hospital or Hospice by the Sea.

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First employee of FAU dies at age 84

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Adelaide Snyder, the first person hired at Florida Atlantic University and the first female administrator in Florida's public university system, died March 5 at age 84 at her home in Tallahassee.

She moved from Dade County to Boca Raton in 1962 to begin working at FAU. She became the university's first employee when she was hired by the founding president, Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, to handle media relations.

The university was still two years away from opening its doors to students, and early administrators were housed in the fire station that had served the campus during the years it was

an Army airbase.

As FAU grew over the next three decades, Ms. Snyder's responsibilities increased accordingly. As vice president for media relations and development, she guided the university's public outreach efforts and fundraising activities. Also, she was executive director of the FAU Foundation, Inc. After she left the university in 1989, some of those donors stepped forward to establish a professorship in her name. The Adelaide R. Snyder Professorship in Ethics is currently held by Dr. Robin Fiore.

A memorial service was held March 16 in Opperman Music Hall on the campus of Florida State University.

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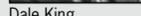
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An evening at the Murano

An Evening of Asian Delights was recently held for brokers and VIPS at the Murano in Delray Beach. Shown, from left: geisha girl Stephanie Boatright; Danelle Butler, marketing director with "The Condo Store" a division of Coldwell Banker; Brian McClure, developer of Colonial Properties; Glen Dealmo, sales manager, also with The Condo Store; geisha girl Malissa Spencer, and in the back Dax Quijano as the "Kabuki."

Sheriff tightens budget belt

By John Johnston

MANAGING EDITOR

Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw has withdrawn an \$11 million request to county commissioners for acceleration of a project to equip deputy vehicles with modern data technology systems.

Instead, and according to PBSO spokesman Paul Miller, about \$5.7 million of the \$11 million was for the technology project, and about \$5.3 million was to replace aging vehicles.

Bradshaw has now agreed to withdraw the entire \$5.7 million technology acceleration request, and further to reduce the vehicle replacement request to about \$2.6 million versus the original \$5.3 million.

As such, and even with the single largest individual budget in county government, the sheriff joins a growing line of county offices and officials who've head both the county and state strongly suggest some belt tightening is in order.

Commissioner Mary McCarty at the March 13 meeting was adamant, for example, about not even considering a Junior Achievement (JA) \$250,000 (over 5 years) request in

advance of budget hearings to begin in late May.

Honoring the request now "would be committing to it in a vacuum," she said. (The JA story will be detailed separately late this week).

The project withdrawn by Sheriff Bradshaw would have reduced the PBSO Mobile Data Project begun last year to a five-year implementation time line — installing laptop technology in PBSO vehicles earlier than originally planned. The PBSO currently operates more than 1,300 vehicles.

Separately, the PBSO has been awarded a \$39,560 Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act grant. The money will be used to improve the quality of forensic services by training 20 staff members in expert witness court testimony techniques, and training 20 managers and staff in documentation. This grant will also be used to purchase document management software, commissioners said. No county funds are required.

Other Business

In other recent business commissioners:

• Accepted a Florida Department of Transportation Highway Safety grant of \$51,276, specifically targeting aggressive driving. The funds will be used to pay the partial salary and benefits of one full-time law enforcement officer assigned to enforce traffic laws on the I-95 Corridor. This enforcement will be a combined agency effort, whereby other local agencies including Boca Raton Police Department, Boynton Beach Police Department, and the Florida Highway Patrol, will participate, commissioners said.

• Approved a \$69,550 agreement between the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and Palm Beach County for the Lake Worth Tax Collector's Office, to provide the tax collector's office with law enforcement/security services.

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Board may remove titles of valedictorian, salutatorian

By Nicol Jenkins

STAFF WRITER

Valedictorians and salutatorians may be a thing of the past in Palm Beach County graduations.

Increased competition among county graduates is the main reason the titles may become obsolete, according to Superintendent Art Johnson.

"Principals want to cut out the cut throat competition of the top students vying for these positions," said Johnson at a recent workshop meeting.

Additionally, school officials say it's becoming more difficult to decipher which two students deserve the rankings. Students are taking easier courses to get higher grade point averages and unsupervised on-line courses to get higher grades, administrators said.

"Why take honors courses and get a B when you can take a regular course and ace it?" said board member Sandra Richmond.

That's the case at Boca Raton Community High School. Many elective courses aren't filled because students are pressured to take advanced courses to get top marks, according to principal Geoff McKee.

"I think the new recognition program would provide more flexibility for the students to pursue interests. They would be able to take more classes such as band, ROTC, and journalism," McKee said.

Ranked

According to district policy, for a student to be eligible for valedictorian or salutatorian recognition, they must have attended the same Palm Beach County School District public school for three years, two of which must be the junior and senior years. The exception is if a student is required to change schools due to a

• Approved a lease agreement initiated boundary change, however, the student must have been enrolled in district public schools for three years.

Additionally, students selecting a three-year graduation option may be eligible for co-valedictorian/salutatorian, but an early admission student enrolled full-time in a college or university will not be eligible for this recognition.

The title is based on grades earned after promotion from eighth grade through the first semester of grade 12. The valedictorian is the student with the highest honor point average (HPA), carried to the ten-thousandth place. The salutatorian is the student with the second highest HPA, carried to the ten-thousandth place, reports show.

In case of a tie for the highest HPA, co-valedictorians will be named and the student with the third highest HPA will become salutatorian. In case of a tie for the second highest HPA, co-salutatorians will be named, reports show.

Solution

Board members think the solution would be to move to a more college graduating honors ranking such as cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude. This would mean more students would be recognized.

"The question is do we want 40 kids or several hundred kids recognized. And it's not so much about recognizing more kids, but about the ridiculous competition occurring between the top students," Johnson said. "We'd still have the number one and number two ranked students, but they would not be val or sal."

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The quest for the glorious ®

By Ian Berkowitz

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Part Three of a
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The previous articles in this series on Trademarks, Servicemarks and Tradenames addressed the purpose, reason, and definitions of Trademarks, Servicemarks and Tradenames. In examining the purpose of obtaining Trademark protection, I stated that if you have any desire to possess any Intellectual Property for your business you must obtain the maximum protection, which is to file a federal application with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Simply put, no protection equals no ownership of the Intellectual Property no matter how long you have been using the mark. However, before you even file your application and seek protection I would highly recommend conducting a comprehensive search with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to make sure your mark is not similar to anything that is already protected.

As the world has embraced the use of technology so too has the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office provided an electronic platform to register and obtain protection for your Intellectual Property. The system known as the Trademark Electronic Search System, known as "TESS", is the portal used to search the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office database, to determine whether a confusingly similar mark is already registered, or whether a pending application for a confusingly similar mark has been filed, for related goods and/or services.

Check your mark

When developing your mark it would be extremely beneficial to run your names, marks and ideas through the system in order to mix your choices of marks that have already been taken. You surely don't want to develop a logo, name or mark only to find out that someone else has developed it before you. Another word of caution is not to assume that it is available just because it is not listed. Some registrations may not be on the system or may be in the processing stage. Unfortunately, the system does not operate in "real time".

Once you have reviewed the system and checked out TESS for any same or similar marks then

you must make a determination of whether or not your mark can withstand the scrutiny.

Is there anything similar and if so can you responsibly articulate the differences so that the U.S. Patent and Trademark Examining Attorney will grant your registration. The next step is to check out any potential conflicts on the Trademark Application and Registration and Retrieval system, commonly referred to as "TARR". TARR will give you information about any applications and registrations that might create a potential conflict obstacle for you to obtain protection.

Again look at the results and with a very detailed eye determine whether or not you are good to go or you need to modify your mark to avoid trouble.

Online application

If you believe that you are ready then navigate back to "TEAS" which stands for the Trademark Electronic Application System. TEAS is an online system which allows you to fill out a form, check it for completeness, and then submit the form directly to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office over the internet, making an official filing on-line. The system itself is very user friendly and will prompt you through the process especially if you choose to file using the online wizard.

Once you begin a new registration, you will be requested to answer questions such as listing information about you, the filer, and the mark's owner.

You also need to identify the class of the mark, which is a numerical description of the goods and/or services that the mark represents. A trademark application is incomplete without a statement identifying the goods and/or services with which the mark is used or will be used. The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's website has a link if you are running into problems identifying a class for you to use for registration. Beware that the identification must be specific enough to identify the nature of the mark and its use.

You will also need a JPEG of the mark and if you are already using it in commerce then you will need to attach a JPEG of it in use. There are specific size requirements for the size of the JPEG so make sure



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to follow that requirement. As you move forward with the additional information be careful not to make any input errors. As you get to the end you will sign the application electronically and then proceed to validate the form. At this point it will highlight any errors for you and give you the opportunity to go back and make corrections. Payments are made by credit cards and at the present time the registration fee is \$325 per mark/per class.

Proof of filing

Once done make sure that you print out your application and receipt so that you have some proof of your filing. You will also get an email confirming receipt of your application and issuing you a registration number.

Afterwards, you simply just sit and wait for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to contact you which is usually within six months of filing your application. Once you are contacted the process will start via email with an Examining Attorney assigned to your application regarding your ability to obtain protection. If you are fortunate you may get the green light on the first try. If not you might have to heed the comments from the Examining Attorney, make some noted changes and respond accordingly.

Overall the process is not complex but if you don't feel confident in your ability to evaluate existing marks and their affect on your ability to register your mark, then seek professional advice. If you are looking to register multiple marks beware that it can be quite costly if you make mistakes or find out that your marks are not eligible for registration. The best advice is to complete all of your research and review before your begin the process so you can ensure a trouble free registration.

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(Special to the News)

Pope John Paul II High School teacher Tom Barthle, shown left, informs students Heather Webster, Kristy Berg, Kyle McEntee, Ashley Wrenne, Roberta Gismondi and Mike Schalk about the dangers of drunk driving while looking at a wrecked vehicle. The Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) club hosted a week of drunk driving awareness activities before prom.

Pope John Paul II raises drinking, driving awareness during prom

By Nicol Jenkins

STAFF WRITER

Students gawked at the mangled car in a school's parking lot just days before prom night.

The car, which was in a drunk driving accident, was meant to symbolize the harsh reality of drinking and driving.

Fear was what Pope John Paul II High School in Boca Raton wanted to provoke before the night recognized for an increase in drunk driving accidents.

"They think it could never happen to them. It's like, 'Hello. Wake up,'" said Heather Webster, a Pope John Paul II High junior and member of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) club. "We're all about trying to promote awareness."

The week before prom, the SADD club hosted drunk driving awareness activities on campus to inform students of the dangers of drinking and driving. Those activities included guest speakers, videos, an-

nouncements, alcohol prevention classes, and a wrecked car on display. One guest speaker was a local lawyer who discussed laws against drunk driving. Webster said the program occurs every year before prom, however, it typically varies from year to year.

"The school is trying to prevent anyone from getting hurt and show awareness in school so people think about it before they go and do it," Webster said. "The school knows that a lot of students might be drinking during prom."

SADD club member Michael Schalk added, "We had these activities before prom because after people go to after parties and drink and then think they can drive home."

And if that message wasn't heard loud and clear, officials would catch those intoxicated students trying to sneak in the dance. Students had to take a breathalyzer test before the dance and if caught parents were called, Webster said. Sometimes

school officials even check limos for alcohol.

"It's to prevent people from making stupid mistakes," she said.

However Schalk thinks, "they have to take precautions but maybe went a little too far. And I think it would be better if they checked students when they are leaving because some people sneak things in."

However, Webster believes the week made an impression on students.

"I think it made them see what could actually happen," she said. "I know people's judgment can be messed up but we want them to think about it before hand."

Schalk added, "Teachers can say drunk driving is bad and you shouldn't do it but seeing the effects of it can make more of an impact than just being told."

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MOMENTUM LIVING

Share Your Dreams. Let People Help You

Have you ever said something like this to yourself? "I have a dream. I want to do what I love every day. Yet, I don't know how to get there. I have too many responsibilities right now. I am too busy. When things slow down, I'll figure out what to do."

Most of us are affected by this thinking at some point in time. We keep our dreams locked up inside. We wait for another day.

It's time to break this cycle of thinking. Stop limiting yourself. Let other people help you think about how you can achieve your dreams. Call in their mind power.

Consider this. You're at a party and someone says, "What are you up to?" How would you respond? Most of the time I hear people fumble through their answers. They say things like, "Not much. Business is good. Family's good. How about you?"

Why waste time boring yourself and others with answers like these. Skip that stuff. Let other people share in your passion. Ask for their ideas and advice. Most people will feel closer to you as a result. And those who show no interest in your passion are better left alone; there's no need to spend much time with people who do not care about what matters to you.

"People who report high levels of commitment and involvement in their goals show a high level of well-being and low distress," reported psychology researchers Jari-Erik Nurmi and Katariina Salmela-Aro in a chapter they wrote in *A*

Life Worth Living by Mihaly and Isabella Csikszentmihalyi.

Here's how I like to respond to the "what are you up to?" question. I say, "I'm having fun writing my columns and working on a book. I've been learning a ton and meeting lots of fascinating people. You know, I'd love your thoughts on something." I open myself to their feedback and give them a chance to contribute. Then I return the favor and ask them what they are focusing on. I try to engage them.

Heidi Goff, former MasterCard Division General Manager once told me, "Always come ready with your paperwork to be signed." Her point was that you should believe in your work enough that you are ready for someone to sign on the bottom line at any time.

Goff's advice applies to meeting people. You should be ready to share your passion with others. People may be ready to help you right now.

You must trust yourself to know that you are committed to your dreams; you are sincere in your desire to change your life. Don't get caught up in an inner dialogue that questions your commitment to your passion. It won't help you to repeat, "I'm not sure if I really want to do this or not, so I better not say anything."

You have to trust that your dreams are real. You have to trust that while you might not yet have a plan to make your dreams a reality, you will. You believe in yourself. You have self-trust.



David J. Pollay

Fernando Flores and Robert Solomon in their book *Trust* wrote, "The freedom provided by trust is the freedom to think for oneself and speak up with one's ideas. It includes as its consequence (not its cost) the freedom to be questioned and criticized – and the right to be recognized and (if deserving) rewarded."

My Mom's Mom used to say to us, "Don't hide your light in a bushel basket." My grandmother wanted us to get out and connect with people. "Let them know what you're doing. Let them know what's important to you."

Share your dreams. Let people help you.

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'Microsoft Across America' truck to visit Boca

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bruce Gaster, president of Network Solutions Inc., has announced that as part of its Productivity 2007 Initiative, the Microsoft Across America Truck will arrive in Boca Raton March 23.

"Network Solutions believes that productivity management must always be a key element in any ongoing business plan," said Gaster. "While business continuity is the basic fabric of our value proposition, increasing customer productivity through applied technology is a key driver in its implementa-

tion."

The Microsoft Across America truck itself will feature Microsoft Vista, Office 2007, Exchange 2007, Small Business Server, Disaster Recovery and Business Continuity, eSecurity and Threat Mitigation and dealing with online predators.

"We are also very excited to have the FBI and The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children on hand to talk about online predators and how to keep your family and children safe. With the John Couey trial just down the street and the work being done on the Jessica

Lunsford Act, it is imperative that we are all aware of the risks of some of the new technology and need to know what to do to be safe.

The truck will be located at the Muvico Theatres, 3200 Airport Road in Boca Raton, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no cost for the event, however reservations are required. Donations will be accepted with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children.

For more information, call 561-547-1207 or visit <http://www.networksolutions-fl.com>.

Levis JCC Thrift Shop launches website

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Adolph & Rose Levis JCC Thrift Shop has launched its first website at www.jccthriftshop.org.

The site highlights selections of furniture, vintage treasures, antiques, housewares, artwork, clothing— including designer collections — as well as directions, hours, and answers to frequently

asked questions about donations and tax deductions.

Proceeds from the Levis JCC Thrift Shop support families in crisis, older adult programs, scholarships for individuals with special needs, and many other programs and services of the Levis JCC. Donations of items in good, clean condition are welcome and

the shop, which is located in the Boca Raton Thrift Center at Plum Park, 141 NW 20 Street, off Dixie Highway just north of Glades Road in Boca Raton, offers free pick-up for furniture.

Contact www.jccthriftshop.org or 561-368-3665.

Dockerty Romer handles financing for medical pavilion

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bob Dockerty of Dockerty Romer & Co. has arranged \$18,750,000 in bridge financing for Palm Beach Gardens Medical Pavilion. Financing was arranged by Principal Commercial Acceptance.

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Pavilion is a five-story, Class "A" 77,469 square foot medical office building. It was constructed in 1995 and is about 80 percent leased. Principal Commercial Acceptance provided non-recourse,

24 months of interest only LIBOR-based bridge financing.

The buyer, an affiliate of Applefield Waxman, will do minor cosmetic renovations to attract additional tenants to fill the building up to 100 percent.

Lynn music student on NPR

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Twelve-year-old pianist Taylor Tyson, a pupil of Roberta Rust in the Preparatory Division of the Lynn University Conservatory of Music, recently appeared on the National Public Radio (NPR) program "From the Top."

She performed music of Rachmaninoff at the Sunrise Theatre in Fort Pierce for the program.

"From the Top" showcases young classical musicians and is distributed by NPR to 250 stations across the country with 750,000 listeners each week. The show is broadcast locally on WXEL-FM (90.7) each Saturday at noon.

"Taylor already has a wonderful physical understanding of the piano, an ear for beautiful sound, and the potential to develop into an outstanding pianist," said Rust of her pupil.

Tyson is the daughter of Frank and Staci Tyson. She's been studying at the conservatory since September 2006. Prior to that she studied with Phillip Evans, an adjunct faculty member at the conservatory. Taylor is a high honors student at the Weiss School for the Gifted in Palm Beach Gardens and she is the reigning International Cinderella Miss. She has also been awarded the Nicholas Green Dis-

tinguished Student of the Year award from The National Association of Gifted Children (NAGC) in Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Weiss School taekwondo team and has won two state final gold medals as a red belt — and she is now a deputy black belt.

This is the second student Rust, professor of music and artist faculty-piano at Lynn, has had appear on the program. Philip Kwoka, who is still a student in the Conservatory's preparatory division, performed at the Kravis Center several years ago for the broadcast.

PBCC plans 'unity festival'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Palm Beach Community College will hold its inaugural "Unity In the Community" festival Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on PBCC's Boca Raton campus — on the field outside the cafeteria.

A variety of charitable and community groups will be present to

spread awareness and provide opportunities for students to get involved in community service.

Some groups include the Save Darfur Coalition, Voice for the Children, Reaching Potentials, Gold Coast Down Syndrome Organization, health and environmental groups. There will also be

a blood drive, a food drive for battered women's shelter, free mammograms and free HIV testing.

There will also be live music from local bands, painting, yoga and tai chi classes, and healthy fruit

This festival was the idea of PBCC student Nicole Silver.

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Florida Panthers ice dancer Kelli, shown left, stands with mascot Stanley C. Panther, Jake Goldstein and Panthers ice dancer Desi during a House Call at Belaire Boca.

Panthers make 'house call' at Belaire Boca

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Live music, entertainment, games and prizes combined for a day of fun when Belaire Boca, a condominium community in Boca Raton, hosted a recent Florida Panthers Hockey House Call.

The Ice Dancers by Sziro Jewelry and team mascot Stanley C. Panther were on hand to pose for photos. Panthers strength and conditioning coach Andy O'Brien offered tips for staying fit.

Many people don't have realistic ideas about how to achieve a well-conditioned body, said O'Brien, who is in his second year with the Panthers. "The key to success in a fitness program is to understand how your body moves in a range of motion during normal day-to-day activities

such as walking," he said.

"People often think of fitness training as lifting a lot of weights, but you have to take a functional approach. It's a flow of muscles working together rather than isolating specific groups."

Belaire Boca Sales Director Andrea Leslie said everyone enjoyed the Hockey House Call. "A large percentage of Panthers fans live in the Boca area, so it was a great opportunity for them to come out and get better acquainted with their favorite team.

The Hockey House Call was part of "Live Better," a series of events geared toward healthier, happier lifestyles. Participants have included nutritionists, weight management specialists, cosmeticians, fitness professionals, and home décor experts.

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with European honeybees. When he released them, they headed north, arriving in Texas around 1990 and Florida in 1992, he said.

In the past, Dr. Warner said, he received an average of two bee calls a year. "In 2006, I got a lot more," he said. And this year, the number is even larger.

He said the city of Boca Raton hired him to remove nests from four locations —the parking lot at City Hall, at the Municipal Golf Course, at Hillsboro-El Rio Park and at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center.

And that is just for the city. It doesn't count calls from homeowners vexed by the aggressive strain of bees. "And I have gotten a number of calls," he said.

Dr. Warner also removed a nest near a preschool in Cooper City, he said.

He said that 100 percent of the bees he has removed from a coverage area that extends from South Palm Beach County to Northern Broward County have been 99.99 percent Africanized.

When the Africanized bees breed with the European honeybees, they create hybrids that show aggressive behavior. And while honeybees breed only once a year, the doctor said, the Africanized bees breed about 10 times a year.

He said anyone who sees bees flying around should seek safety inside a building. They should run — and not flail their arms — for the movement may attract bees.

He suggested those with allergies to bee stings get a syringe of antidote from a doctor and keep it with them.

Dr. Warner is also encouraging communities to put bee veils in emergency vehicles.

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Racecar driver Fisher to visit Miami Children's Hospital

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Racecar driver Sarah Fisher, who was voted "Most Popular Driver" four times in the IndyCar Series, will join representatives from Racing For Kids in a visit to Miami Children's Hospital at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22.

Fisher, who will drive the No. 5 Dreyer & Reinbold Racing racecar in the XM Satellite Radio Indy 300 at Homestead Miami Speedway on Saturday, March 24, will be joined by Tom Wieringa, Indy Pro Series driver and J. Patrick Wright, executive director of Racing For Kids.

The group will meet pediatric patients in the hospital playroom, followed by bedside visits.

Resort from Page 1

Champalimaud's new design for these accommodations emulates the sophistication of 1920's Hollywood hideaways, featuring a balance of dark woods, white linen furnishings and artwork and accent pieces. Cream-colored walls are juxtaposed with flooring reminiscent of natural stone, and oversized windows with simple coverings allowing for maximum natural sunlight.

All 120 bungalows have large patios or terraces and bungalow suites feature a living room and kitchen complete with stainless steel refrigerator, oven, stovetop, dishwasher and microwave. They are also located near restaurants.

Among dining spots is the Old Homestead. Here, designer Tony Chi took a modern approach to the design of the restaurant, which opened late last summer. Chi used contemporary metal materials and textured glass juxtaposed with dark woods in the design of the 280-seat restaurant.

One of the restaurant's hallmarks is aging process, which calls for a three-week dry aging of beef with a special blend of herbs, followed by a week of wet aging. Those who prefer seafood can try

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the titanic shrimp, so large they are two shrimp per pound. The new restaurant serves a complete lunch and dinner menu daily.

Opened this February at the top of the Tower, Cielo by Angela Hartnett serves guests modern Tuscan cuisine presented in a contemporary décor with a 360-degree view of the city of Boca Raton, the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean beyond.

Resort amenities include a half-mile stretch of private beach, Spa Palazzo, two 18-hole championship golf courses, 30 tennis courts, full-service marina, several pools, state-of-the-art fitness centers and a variety of water sports. The Boca Raton Resort & Club is part of the LXR Luxury Resorts & Hotels collection.

Please note: The Resort is only open to members and guests.

Container blessed by Pope John Paul II on display in Boca

A monstrance blessed by Pope John Paul II concludes its visit to St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Boca Raton today, Tuesday, March 20.

The late Pontiff blessed six monstrances (the gold containers that house the Eucharistic Host which Catholics believe to be Jesus once consecrated by a Catholic priest) to travel the world for the promotion of vocations to priestly life.

The monstrances were supposed to travel for about a year, but because of the popularity, the visitations continue.

The schedule today is:

6:00 a.m., Opening Exposition

6:45 a.m., Mass followed by Exposition

8:15 a.m., Mass followed by exposition

Noon, Mass and Solemn Benediction

3 p.m., Divine Mercy Chaplet and Solemn Benediction

7 p.m., Closing Mass and Solemn Benediction

Taking Stock

BUD's reached its sell-by date

Dear Mr. Berko:

What can you tell me about a bank called East West Bancorp? My cousin used to work for this bank as a loan officer. He has moved to Florida but we keep in touch and he tells me that I should buy 200 shares of this bank. Do you believe it would be a good investment for a conservative-growth Individual Retirement Account? I have 150 shares of Anheuser Busch that I bought for my IRA in 2003 and paid \$51 for the stock. The stock hasn't moved since I bought it and I actually have a \$600 loss. I thought this would be a good stock but it seems I made a mistake. Do you think I should sell my 150 shares of Anheuser Busch and use that money to buy 200 shares of East West Bank?

J.W.
Santa Monica, Calif.

Dear J.W.:

East West Bancorp Inc. (EWBC-\$35.21) is a \$600 million revenue retail and commercial bank that seems to have found a unique and profitable niche business. This California bank, in addition to offering a cornucopia of banking services to individuals and mid-sized businesses, provides short-term trade financing to United States importers and manufacturers who conduct business in China and the Pacific region.

EWBC has 58 banking offices in Orange, San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties as well as a hugely busy representative office in Beijing.

While the California housing market is imploding, and while mortgage defaults are rising and while low interest rates are pinching loan profits, this intrepid, Standard & Poor's Small-Cap bank has developed a unique banking relationship with the West Coast Chinese-American business community. Because

trade with China continues to be strong, his cleverly managed regional bank will probably report continued earnings growth of 13 percent or better for the next few years, significantly superior to rival regional banks in a favorable franchise area.

Chief Executive Officer Dominic Ng, Executive Vice President Wellington Chen and Chief Financial Officer Julia Gouw have guided revenues from \$191 million in 2002 to over \$600 million last year and pushed profits from 99 cents to \$2.32. Operating margins of 76 percent outpace regional Pacific banks by a solid 50 percent and net profit margins of 25 percent are breathtaking. There's \$275 million in cash (about \$4.50 per share), book value is \$16.56, \$1.7 billion in debt and a paltry \$0.20 dividend. This is a fine-looking bank and fine looking enough to be a takeover candidate by a larger, handsome suitor seeking to enter EWBC's prodigiously profitable, growing niche market. EWBC opened its teller windows in 1998, split 2-for-1 six years later and there are only 61 million shares trading at 15 times earnings, which is average for the group.

Meanwhile, Fidelity, T. Rowe Price, Neuberger Berman, Franklin and Vanguard Funds own large positions in EWBC and Piper Jaffray as well as Cohen Bros. have "buy" recommendations on the stock. This is a neat niche bank, and I think a 200-share position would look good in a conservative IRA growth account.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. (BUD-\$50.01) the largest beer brewer in the U.S., holds 49 percent of a plodding American beer market, has dawdling revenue growth, shuffling earnings but an attractively increasing dividend growth.



Malcom Berko

BUD has significant scale advantages over its competition in the manufacture and distribution of domestic beers. But BUD is having trouble competing with the smaller regional names like Samuel Adams and various imported brands all of which seem to have gained a territorial share of the domestic beer market. As a result the Street reckons that BUD's annual revenue growth will be in the neighborhood of 2 percent to 3 percent, which is not enough for bragging rights.

BUD's a well-run company with a clean balance sheet but an anemic income statement. During the past five years, BUD's shares have languished between \$40 and \$55.

Even though Motley Fool calls BUD the "ultimate growth stock," and even though Warren Buffet recently became a huge shareholder and even though A.G. Edwards gives it the coveted five-star rating and even though management may initiate a buyback program, I would, with alacrity, sell your 150 shares of BUD and buy 200 East West Bank.

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As a faithful reader of your magazine, I just had to tell your readers about a recent experience I had with my boyfriend.

First, let me just say he is a great guy. But, after dating for six months, it seemed he was having confidence issues in AND out of bed. It was having a real negative effect on his sexual prowess and let's face it, with any new relationship, it usually doesn't last very long without a real strong sexual connection. My dilemma was that I really liked the guy.

Thankfully, I didn't have to make a difficult decision because everything changed a few days ago. I came home from work and he basically tore my clothes off before I even made it through the door. Confident, aggressive, he made all the right moves. I definitely felt sensations I'd never felt before ... in places I forgot existed. We made love for what seemed like an eternity. I never knew what some of my friends meant when they said the earth moved from having sex - I do now. I can honestly say it was the best sex I've ever had in my entire life.

When I asked him what was going on - what brought about the change - he wouldn't answer me. So I did what any red-blooded American woman would do, I started snooping. It didn't take me long to figure out his secret. In his underwear drawer under the "men's magazines", was a tube of MAXODERM Connection. After reading the fine print and finding the website, I went online to www.maxodermct.com to discover more about this magic in a tube.

MAXODERM Connection (of which I'm having my boyfriend buy a lifetime supply) is a lotion that is applied topically to the most "intimate areas". An all natural mix of herbs and who knows what, it helps improve stimulation directly at the source - that's when amazing things start to happen. He achieves harder, stronger erections and my orgasms go through the roof! We aren't into taking pills of any kind - not even aspirin - so I was relieved to find he was using something topical without any systemic side effects. Unless you want to think of great sex as a side effect, because that's definitely what's going on at our place - ALL the time!

So ... please print this letter. Anyone who wants to experience mind-blowing intimacy has to try MAXODERM Connection. They need to tell their boyfriends, husbands or partners about this product. Or just "accidentally" leave a tube lying around for them to "accidentally" find. I really want to thank the woman who developed MAXODERM Connection - only a woman could design something that feels this good.



T.J.
Phoenix, AZ

*P.S., Let your readers know I'm pretty sure they can still get a FREE MONTH SUPPLY of MAXODERM Connection with their order by calling 1-800-810-8628 or by visiting their website at www.maxodermct.com, and FOR A LIMITED TIME, you can still get \$200 worth of FREE GIFTS with your order that are yours to keep - no questions asked. Oh and even better, their product is backed by a 90 Day Full Money Back Guarantee.



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Cellular from Page 1

The same sort of ban is being considered here - and with both parents and students ignoring all of the arguments cited above. Both groups say the phones have become vital for a parent's peace of mind - not to mention a student's virtual social existence.

Mention the word Columbine and the immediate reaction is: how many lives could have been saved if more persons could have been alerted earlier that Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris were murdering teachers and classmates.

Others think the gadgets are more like a devil in disguise - being used to cheat on tests and ridicule others through belittling text messages and indecent photos. Cyber bullying with cell phone pornography is becoming a major problem nationwide.

And Palm Beach County School Board members are leaning more to the Bloomberg point of view - so much so that the board recently agreed to lobby for a change in state law, allowing districts to ban cell phones on school grounds.

The current district policy allows cell phones on campus but restricts use during school, school related activities or while using school transportation. Meaning students must turn a phone off before school begins; if a student is seen using a phone or even if it rings, the phone is confiscated.

Camera phones, however, were banned three years ago when officials cited students using them to take illicit pictures in locker rooms and to cheat by snapping photos of tests and then emailing the answers to friends.

Now with an increase in students using cell phones to spread vicious rumors or pictures, set up fights before and after school and other forms of cyber bullying, the district wants to join other states such as New York in banning them from school property.

According to a recent study students at all grade levels, including 90 percent of middle school students, are being bullied in emails, through cell phone, text messages, or on line at sites such as MySpace and Face Book.

"Cell phones are being used for bullying, threats and to view pornography and that's causing real trouble in schools," said board member Mark Hansen.

How Effective?

The district is following the lead from New York and Detroit hoping to be successful in forbidding cell phones on school grounds. However critics point out that the ban has been

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Geoff McKee
Principal

ineffective in some states - and with some students sneaking in phones

So how effective would a ban be? And how would it be enforced?

The district is considering various ways to monitor cell phones including: having students drop phones off in the main office before school begins, using a scrambler so no one on campus can use a cell phone, or allowing administrators to patrol for illegal use.

Boca Raton Community High School administrators already spend 20 percent each day reprimanding students for text messaging or calling friends.

"It would be great not to have to deal with it," said principal Geoff

McKee, who's in favor of the ban.

Safety

In light of school shootings and gang violence, many parents, cite safety as the number one reason cell phones shouldn't be banned. However,

"For parents, cell phones are a safety umbilical cord," said Ann Killets, district chief academic officer.

Boca mom Helene Baum bought a cell phone for her 12-year-old daughter a year ago.

"This country is on high alert for everything," said Baum. "We have to know what's happening with our children. And in schools with how many kids in it, you never know what could happen."

Baum thinks there's no reason why the district should ban cell phones. Her daughter brings a cell phone to school every day but only uses it for emergencies, such as needing a ride home, the mom said. Baum said her daughter recently called her from her cell when the school bus didn't show up.

"What would she have done then? Stand outside the school alone. There are no phones," she said. "If they bring it for safety purposes why in the world would they want to ban them?"

Instead Baum believes metal detectors should be at every school.

"That's what keeps kids safe," Baum said.

As for text messaging, she added, "They do text message but it's the teachers responsibility to keep an eye on what they're doing in class."

However that's a time-wasting responsibility that could more productively be spent on instruction, Principal McKee believes.

"Instead of passing notes, students are text messaging and now passing notes anywhere in the world," he said. "The time teachers take having to discipline them takes away from the learning process."

Nicol Jenkins can be reached at njenkins@bocanews.com or 561-549-0844.

Serving their country

Air Force Master Sgt. Ronald H. Thielke has deployed to Southwest Asia in the Persian Gulf region to support the mission of Operation Enduring Freedom as a member of the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing. The service member is normally assigned to the 355th Operations Group, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. Wing members provide support for the U.S. Central Command's Air Forces mission, assisting in the full spectrum of fueling and aerial refueling operations to U.S. and coalition aircraft engaged in the war on terrorism in the region. Flight crews fly thousands of combat refueling sorties delivering aircraft fuel in the millions of pounds. Thielke is a first sergeant with 20 years of military service. He is the son of Lynne and stepson of Jerry Kunselman of Briarhurst Road, Williamsville, N.Y. The master sergeant's father is the late Ray-

mond H. Thielke. His wife, Kim, is the daughter of Ed and Patricia Hubble of North Lauderdale. In 1979, he graduated from the Rome Free Academy, N.Y.

Army Pvt. Yvette Marcelin has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises. She is the daughter of Marie M. Filsaime of Margate.

Marcelin is a 2006 graduate of

Blanche Ely High School, Pompano.

Army Pvt. Jason R. Staubly has graduated from the Utilities Equipment Repairer Advanced Individual Training course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. The student learned to perform maintenance, test, repair, adjust, and inspect gasoline engine systems, utility equipment and special purpose support systems; including, bottle cleaning/charging stations, air conditioning electrical and vapor systems, refrigeration unit electrical systems, portable heater fuel/electrical systems, and fire extinguisher rechargers and valves. He is the son of Norman J. Staubly of Pinewalk Drive N., Margate, and Cindy Vignola of Gainesville. Staubly is a 1999 graduate of Gainesville High School.

Army Pvt. Elizabeth A. Lee has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises. She is the daughter of Robert Davis Jr. of General George Patton Road, Nashville, Tenn., and Lisa Lee of North Lauderdale. Lee is a 2003 graduate of Coconut Creek High School.

Six-month-old to show swim skills to open aquatics week at Y

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Devon hadn't reached her first birthday when she first learned to swim. Her 6-month old brother, Merrick, can float with his clothes on.

Their parents enrolled them in the Safe Start Program at the Peter Blum Family YMCA in Boca Raton because they live in a beach condo that has no fence around the pool.

Both children will demonstrate their water survival skills as part of the kick-off of the Boca YMCA's Aquatics Safety Month. The demonstrations will be held Wednesday starting at 10 a.m.

Safe Start master instructor Christian Huffman will show skills learned by his most recent students, some as young as 6-months old.

Splash Week

Held only once a year, Splash is a five-day water safety course for elementary school children. It is only \$5 for the entire week and includes basic instruction on water safety, swimming skills, rescue skills and character development. Each lesson is about 40 minutes.

Classes are available in the morning and evenings.

Safe Start

Safe Start is a nationally recognized swim program that gives children the skills to survive. It began as a collaborative effort between the Dr. P. Phillips Foundation, Infant Swimming Resource and the Central Florida YMCA.

It is a comprehensive six-week program that involves 10-minute per day lessons, five days a week. Children as young as 6 months old work one-on-one with a certified Safe Start instructor to master the aquatic survival techniques.

No child is ever thrown into the water. Instead, they are safely guided through the learning pro-

cess, mastering the back float position, as well as resting and breathing. For children 12 months and older, Safe Start teaches a survival sequence of swimming, rolling to float, flipping back over, and continue swimming to safety. Once skilled, children practice these techniques fully clothed.

SWIM PROGRAM

Through a grant from the Quantum Foundation and other funders, the YMCA of South Palm Beach County branches offer free swim lessons to qualifying groups of children, ages 3-18. The Y also participates in the Drowning Prevention Coalition's Drowning Bucks Program, which provides free vouchers for low-income families to redeem for swim lessons at approved aquatics programs throughout Palm Beach County.

- Swim Lessons
- Caregiver and child, 6-36 months
- Preschool group lessons (one instructor for every six children)
- Youth group swim lessons, 6 years and older
- Adult group swim instruction (18 years and older)
- Private swim instruction, for children and adults
- Fitness Swim
- Lanes available throughout the day
- Seven different fitness classes are offered
- Personal aquatic fitness instruction
- Aquatic Activities
- American Red Cross Safety Courses
- Junior Lifeguard Course
- Lifeguard training
- Barracuda Swim Team, ages 5-18
- Master's Adult Swim Team, Jan.-March
- Scuba lessons

For more information about the YMCA, call the Boca facility at (561) 395-9622 or visit www.ymcaspbc.org.

Delray PD to honor volunteers with service awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Delray Beach Police Department has announced it will award 11 of its volunteers with the President's Volunteer Call to Service Award, a national honor offered in recognition of volunteer service.

The presentation will be made on Wednesday, April 18, during National Volunteer Service Week.

Established in 2003, the award is given on an annual basis to individuals, groups and families who have given at least 4,000 hours of volunteer service and have demonstrated ex-

emplary citizenship through volunteering.

As one of thousands of certifying organizations participating in the program, the Delray Beach Police Department confers the award to recognize the outstanding achievements of its volunteers.

"In his 2002 State of the Union Address, President George W. Bush created the USA Freedom Corps, and called on every American to make a lifelong commitment to volunteer service. The President Volunteer Service Award recognizes individuals and families who have answered that call," said Officer Andy Arena,

volunteer coordinator for the Delray Beach Police Department.

"America's volunteers work to make our communities stronger and safer. As a Certifying Organization for the award program, the Delray Beach Police Department is proud to be aligned with this prestigious volunteer award, and we are especially proud of our volunteers who have made volunteer service a central part of their lives."

For more information about volunteering for the Delray Beach Police Department, contact Officer Andy Arena at 561-243-7873.

Junior League to hold foster parent appreciation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Junior League of Boca Raton will host a Foster Parent Appreciation Day April 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lynn University on Military Trail. The event is being held for foster parents and children who are affiliated with Kids In Distress, a local non-profit organization and one of the community projects of the JLBR.

Kids In Distress is a nationally accredited agency dedicated to the prevention of child abuse, the preservation of the family and the care and treatment of abused and neglected children. Kids In Distress is a leading force and authority in the treatment of abused children and a premier agency advocating for the preservation of

the family and the development of children's services.

The JLBR's involvement with Kids In Distress consists of providing funding and volunteer support to assist in providing services that care for and treat young victims of child abuse and neglect, and those at risk, in our community.

"The Junior League's passion for improving the community for our children immediately aligns itself with the mission of Kids In Distress, whose mission is specific to the future of our children. As a driving force, together we will continue to make enormous strides improving the lives of children," said Lisa Warren, JLBR vice president for community.

The Foster Parent appreciation

day is being organized by new members of the JLBR as a way to recognize these individuals who have taken children who need them into their homes and lives.

"The Foster Parents do so much for the children. They open up their hearts and homes to children who haven't had the fairy tale childhood. Each child has their own story or reason why they are there — but regardless of the story the foster parents are always willing to help — and because of that willingness to help, the JLBR wanted to plan an event as a way to thank them" said Carrie Klimzack, JLBR committee member.

The day will consist of games such as hula hoops, football toss,

three-legged races and tug-o-war, a pizza lunch, and a special visit and address by State Rep. Adam Hasner, R-Delray Beach.

For more information on Kids In Distress and the community projects of the JLBR and for membership information, please call 561-620-2553 or visit www.jlbr.org

The Junior League of Boca Raton (JLBR) is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving our community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.



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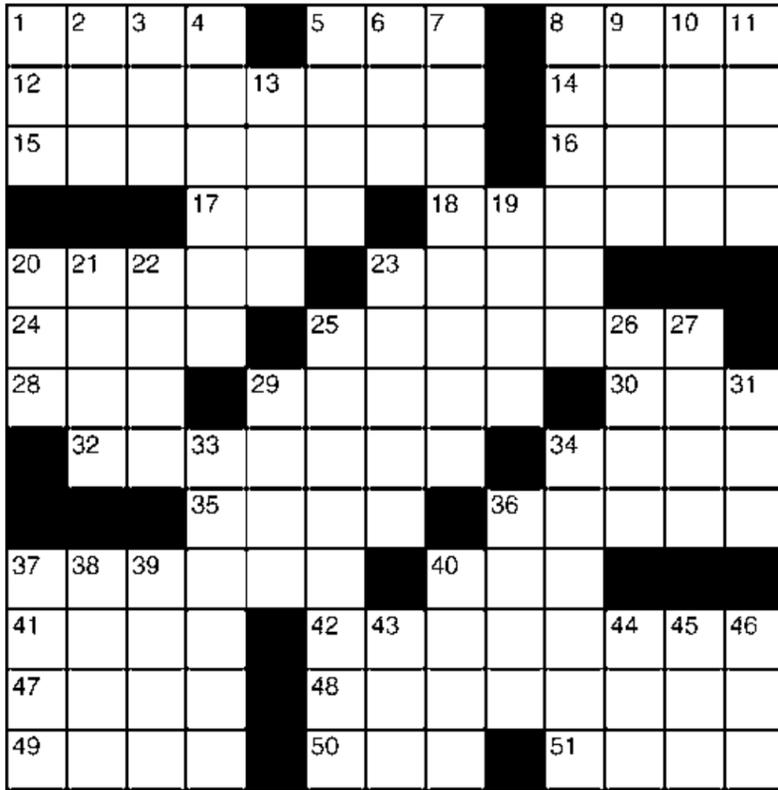
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Saturday's answer 3-19

Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

Sudoku

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers to 9 in the empty squares so that each column and each 3x3 contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday

Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Monday, March 19, 2007:
 New beginnings are possible if you let go and flow. Revise and update how you see various situations. Discussions emanate from a sense of direction. Think twice before you act. You often feel you are about to boil over. Learn to say "no" or back down. Focus on maintaining clarity of both your mind and your actions. If you are single, you might meet people left and right. You have high charisma and the ability to magnetize others. You do need to become a bit less self-involved if you want a bond to evolve. If you are attached, you will want to defer more often to your sweetie if you want peace and a stronger bond. ARIES understands and sees eye to eye with you. 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
 ★★★★★ You walk into a new beginning. You might want to do some thoughtful, deep evaluation. Your creativity is on the upswing. Finish what's necessary, with efficiency and forethought. Prioritize. Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20
 ★★★★★ You have strong opinions. You will step up to the plate and handle things. Sometimes you might want to think about different styles and ways. Understanding takes you in a new direction. Laugh and be easygoing. Tonight: Chat up a storm.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
 ★★★★★ Use the earlier hours to express your needs. How you handle someone could change dramatically. Head out

the door knowing that big changes lie ahead. Your ability to understand evolves. Tonight: Gather bills.

CANCER
June 21-July 22
 ★★★★★ As the day gets older, you become better. Many responsibilities will head in your direction. You need all the energy you can muster. "Enjoyment" and "pleasure" become bywords to feeling good. You have much to smile about. Tonight: Happy as long as you act on what you want.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
 ★★★★★ New beginnings are possible if you look past the obvious. Listen to news that is forthcoming. Absorb what is being said and go forward. Understanding helps you make solid choices. Tune in to your higher self. Tonight: Settle in and listen.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
 ★★★★★ Togetherness breeds more togetherness. Talks need to be about basics and where projects are heading. You encounter pressure and new beginnings. Listen to what others openly share. Still, you might decide to keep your own counsel. Tonight: Anchor in.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
 ★★★★★ You could be uncomfortable about what is demanded of you. Pressure is building, and you will take a stand. Your words could cause others to backtrack. That response could be most appropriate. Tonight: Know when to call it a day.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
 ★★★★★ You might want to understand what motivates others to go in certain directions. A risk might have you backtracking where others might

be dancing to a new tune. Be very careful with a child or loved one. The end result might not be good. Tonight: Know when to put a halt to the activity.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
 ★★★★★ Take a step forward. Evaluate what could happen. Stay on top of work and remain in sync with those around you. You might be more controlling and touchy than you are aware of. Let your creativity flourish. Tonight: Anchor in.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
 ★★★★★ You might want to approach situations more openly, though you need to pull back and think. Anchor in and know what must be done. You have a strong sense of direction. Use your strong value system for decision making. Tonight: Happy at home.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
 ★★★★★ How you value a friendship could change substantially. Your need to dialogue and make strong decisions comes forward. You might want to revise your thinking vis-a-vis a decision or choice. Take charge and head in a new direction. Tonight: Tell it as you see it.

PISCES
Feb. 19-March 20
 ★★★★★ Allow greater flow and energy to head in your direction. Sometimes you are under the gun as you look at a different approach. You laugh, and someone else responds. You have what it takes to draw more, including money. Tonight: Question a friend.

BORN TODAY
 Actor Bruce Willis 1955, actress Glenn Close 1947, actress Ursula Andress 1936)

City of Boca Raton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Notice of Funding Availability and Notice of Meeting

NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY

The City of Boca Raton is projected to receive \$496,413 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for program year 2007-08. The City's Community Improvement Division hereby announces that it will be accepting applications requesting funding from the CDBG program. The CDBG program was established by Congress through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, to provide local governments and residents with the funds needed to work in a comprehensive manner toward the improvement of low and moderate-income neighborhoods. Participating non-profit organizations and other interested agencies are invited to submit CDBG applications for activities which would benefit low and moderate income residents or special needs populations, aid in the prevention or elimination of slum or blight, or meet an urgent community development need. Eligible activities include, among others, capital improvements, economic development, public services, and upgrading of housing.

All applications for CDBG funding must be submitted in accordance with the standard application package. All completed applications must be received by the Community Improvement Division (see address below) no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 20, 2007. Any CDBG applications received after that date and time will not be considered for funding. The CDBG application package is available at:

Boca Raton City Hall - Community Improvement Division,
 Room 240
 201 W. Palmetto Park Rd.
 Boca Raton, FL 33432
 Phone: 561-393-7797
 Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Direct all questions about applications or the CDBG program to Teresa McClurg, Community Improvement Administrator.

NOTICE OF MEETING

As part of the CDBG planning process for program year 2007-08, the Community Improvement Division will hold a meeting for residents of the City of Boca Raton, interested agencies and other parties. The purpose of the meeting is to:

- Review current CDBG activities.
- Discuss the CDBG application process.
- Receive input from the community regarding housing and non-housing community development needs that should be considered in deciding how CDBG funds should be spent. The meeting will be held April 2, 2007 at 3:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road.

Alternatively, those unable to attend may submit comments to the Community Improvement Division (Room 240) at City Hall prior to the hearing (phone 561-393-7797 or 561-367-7046 for the hearing impaired).

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SPORTS

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Owls finish second at tournament

By Mario Sarmiento

SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida Atlantic University softball team captured the biggest win in school history Saturday night, but the Owls couldn't follow it with a second win over third-ranked Texas A&M University in the Parents Weekend Tournament final.

FAU (17-12) lost the final 3-1 Sunday.

Owls senior Jenna Lopez scored the game's first run, but Aggies starting pitcher Amanda Scarborough (12-2) hit a solo shot in the second to tie the score.

The Aggies took advantage of an error to score two runs in the sixth inning to win the game.

Scarborough retired 17 of the last 18 batters she faced, and outdueled FAU ace Jen Musillo (6-6), who struck out five and allowed six hits in the final.

It was a stark contrast from the previous night, when Musillo dominated Texas A&M with one of the finest performances of her career.

The senior righthander struck out 15 batters and allowed just one hit, as the Owls defeated the Aggies 4-0 to earn a berth in the championship game.

Texas A&M is the highest ranked team the Owls have ever beaten.

"It gives us a lot of confidence," Owls coach Joan Joyce said. "When you go up against a team as good as this team, and you beat them ... we can play with the best of them, there's no doubt about it."

Musillo was hot from the start, striking out two in the first and five in a row over the fourth and fifth innings.

The only hit she allowed was a bunt single by speedy Sharonda McDonald in the sixth inning. Musillo also walked four and hit one batter.

"I was making my balls move, tying to keep the spin on it,"



J.C. Ridley/Special to the News

FAU senior Jen Musillo dominated Texas A&M University Saturday with a 15-strikeout, one-hit gem to set up a championship game rematch at the Parents Weekend Tournament. The Owls lost the final, 3-1.

Musillo said.

The senior got all the runs she needed in the fourth, when Becky Brandies lashed a bases loaded triple to center field off of Aggies starter Megan Gibson (9-1) to score three runs.

"I just knew that the at-bat before, the girl threw a pitch right down the pipe," Brandies said. "And I wasn't going to sit there and watch another pitch right down the pipe. I also knew that I had the bases loaded, and if I didn't do my job, I might be sitting on the bench."

FAU scored its last run in the fifth, when Musillo singled to lead off, and pinch runner Ambar Jones scored on a fielder's

choice hit by Amy Buckovich.

The Owls won the previous game Saturday 10-1 over Rutgers University behind starter Meghan Doonan (3-2). After losing the first game 4-2 to Quinnipiac University Friday, the Owls won three straight games to advance to the championship.

Despite the loss in the final, FAU players hope that Saturday night's win and a second-place showing at the toughest home tournament of the season will be the springboard to future success.

"I think that's going to boost our confidence," Musillo said. "I think that's the whole thing right now, is that we're unsure of ourselves."

Students to follow Tiger during Doral practice

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

More than 500 students with an interest in golf from across the South Florida area, along with the Royal Academy's Youth Golf Mentoring Program participants, will spend the better part of Wednesday's practice round following Tiger Woods on Doral Golf Resort & Spa's Blue Monster on Wednesday.

Spearheading the efforts to organize this community outreach activity is PGA Professional Mark Zachary and Lorna Shuford, the CEO of the Royal Academy of Miami, a youth, guidance and men-

toring program operating under the Little River Historical, Cultural and Economic Development Corporation. Shuford is also responsible for the creation of the Youth Golf Mentoring Program at Miami Edison Middle School, a program in which some 50 inner-city students are enrolled that enables them to improve their social skills and make life transitions for a successful future.

Two years ago, Shuford approached PGA Professional Mark Zachary about the idea of introducing Royal Academy's golf students

to Tiger Woods as a retention incentive for the mentoring program.

As a result, the Southern Chapter of the South Florida Section of the PGA of America and the PGA TOUR agreed to sponsor the program as a pilot project.

Last year, 132 students from Royal Academy and several Miami-Dade County Public Schools, social service agencies and ministries had the honor of following Woods through all eighteen holes of Doral's Blue Monster Course during the Ford Championship Wednesday Pro-Am.

i9 youth baseball scores for Week 4

NEWS STAFF REPORTS

Coach Pitch

Phillies 27, Cubs 10
Mets 11, Dodgers 5
Red Sox 34, Tigers 11
Indians 20, Yankees 14
Braves 39, Marlins 11

Rookies

Yankees 15, Mets 8
Dodgers 15, Marlins 6

Notes: The i9 Rookie Dodgers returned to their winning ways Sunday with a stunning 15-6 victory against the Marlins.

The Dodger offense was led by John Malhaldo's home run in the second inning and a triple by Steven Chervony in the fourth. Dodger defense was in full gear with two great diving catches by first baseman Billy Marion and a grab of a towering fly ball by Jake Julianio.

Dodgers starting pitcher Chervony went 2.3 innings and gave up only four runs. Lefty reliever Billy Marion came on with the bases loaded and finished off the game, allowing just two runs.

Minor/Major

Reds 11, Mets 3
Marlins 10, Yankees 4



Special to the News

A Tigers T-baller gets instruction from his coach while on first base.

Sharks baseball edges Pope John Paul II

By Mario Sarmiento

SPORTS EDITOR

Spanish River edged Pope John Paul II 10-9 on Saturday.

Scott Staniewicz went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBI to help the Sharks defeat the Eagles.

Scott Simon was 3-for-4 with two RBI for the Sharks. Ryan Tufts went 5-for-5 with a home run and four RBI for the Eagles.

Friday

John I. Leonard topped Atlantic 12-8. Scott Chappuis was 4-for-4 with a grand slam and five RBI to help the Lancers (6-6) defeat the Eagles.

Santaluces edged Boca Raton 3-2. James Krupa gave up one earned run on four hits in six innings to help the Chiefs (7-5) top the Bobcats.

Softball

American Heritage defeated Fort Lauderdale-Pine Crest 3-1. Kaytrina Johnson went 2-for-4 with an RBI and Lisa Wilson added an RBI and scored a run to help the Stallions (8-7) beat the Panthers.

Wilson also pitched a five-hitter with six strikeouts to earn her first win of the season.

Boys lacrosse

American Heritage doubled up Coral Shores 8-4. Zach Milkman scored four goals to lead the Stallions past the Hurricanes.

St. Andrew's topped Northfield Mount Hemon (Mass.) 10-6. Tim Aheam had six goals and Mike Gold, Andrew Schlesinger and Josh Etzion each added a goal and two assists to lead the Scots (14-2) to the win at the Cocoa Beach Tournament.

Flag football

Lake Worth edged Spanish River 13-7. Alex Cunningham threw a touchdown pass and had two interceptions and Lucy White returned an interception for a touchdown to help the Trojans (1-1) get past the Sharks (2-1).

Danielle Boyle scored a touchdown for Spanish River.

FAU baseball

FAU (17-7, 2-4 in Sun Belt) went 2-3 last week. The Owls defeated Rutgers 9-4 and Northern Illinois 13-7, but got swept by Troy University 12-6, 8-3 and 13-5.

The Owls hit 10 home runs

during the week to bring their season total to 46.

Daniel Bombback finished the week with three homers and a .500 batting average (11-for-22) with seven RBI. Against Rutgers he was part of the back-to-back-to-back homers that FAU hit in the sixth inning.

Nick Arata, William Block and Bombback completed the feat for the first time in FAU history. Robbie Widlansky and Mike McKenna also hit back-to-back homers twice over the weekend.

In the fifth inning on Friday and the fifth inning on Sunday the two hit consecutive roundtrippers.

The Owls host Dartmouth on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Lynn baseball

Lynn University's baseball team went 6-0 last week and earned its first sweep and Sunshine State Conference series win in over a year after defeating Eckerd College 9-4, 3-2 on Saturday.

Nicolas Boisvert and Joe Arminio combined to go 9-for-14 with four runs and seven RBI and Lonnie Patterson picked up his fourth consecutive win.

Lynn has won seven straight to improve to 18-11 overall and 4-2 in the SSC.

The Knights also defeated Bloomfield 13-0, UMass-Lowell 5-2 and Molloy 6-0 last week.

Lynn returns to action Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. when it hosts Franklin Pierce.

FAU tennis

Freshman Olivier Sajous used his Saturday afternoon to tie a mark that has stood since 2000 and since Florida Atlantic University played in the NCAA Tournament.

His singles victory was one of three points tallied by the Owls, but it wasn't enough in FAU's 4-3 loss to UCF.

FAU dropped the doubles point despite Daniel Vardag and Eddie Majcher's victory at no. 3.

Sajous defeated Sinan Sudas 6-3, 6-1 at no. 1. Corey Smith captured a three-set match 2-6, 7-6 (4), 1-0 (11-9) over Norman Alcantara at no. 4 and Eddie Majcher also won in three with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over no. 5 Ener Gursoy.

Sajous has tallied a 23-4 overall record since coming to Florida Atlantic in August. He also holds a 14-1 dual match record which is the best in the program's Di-

vision I history. Sajous' lone blemish was against a nationally ranked top-45 player. Sajous is currently tied with Doug Devriendt who posted a 23-11 overall mark and a 17-4 dual match record in 2000.

FAU will next host Belmont at noon on Saturday at Patch Reef Park.

The FAU women's tennis team played its third match in four days Saturday afternoon, and fell to Dartmouth, 4-3.

Claudia Kecht improved her record at No. 1 to 4-1, while Elodie Wendling improved to 3-2 since the duo switched seeds.

FAU dropped the doubles point despite a victory at No. 1 with Katherine Bartnik and Kecht defeating Megan Zebroski and Mary Beth Winingheim.

Wendling was the first to score a point for FAU with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mary Beth Winingheim at no. 2. Pia Terol was the next to score for FAU with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win over no. 5 seed Jesse Adleer.

FAU will host UMass Tuesday at Patch Reef Park at 1 p.m.

Lynn tennis

The third-ranked Fighting Knights remained undefeated in Sunshine State Conference play with a 5-4 victory over No. 17 Nova Southeastern on Sunday.

The win over the Sharks is the fifth over a ranked opponent this season.

Lynn (11-1, 6-0 SSC) jumped out to an early 3-0 lead after sweeping all three doubles matches. The tandem of Leigh Shelton and Katerina Jiskrova won in the top spot 8-5 while the sixth-ranked team of Alex Schunk and Victoria Weltz defeated their opponents 8-3 in the second position.

The Knights third team of Gedvile Norkute and Katie Klibanoff-Dombrowski made the comeback of the day, rallying back from a 6-0 deficit to win eight-straight games for the 8-6 victory.

In singles, the Blue and White put the match away with back-to-back wins by Norkute and Schunk in the third and second spots, respectively.

Norkute, the 30th ranked player, cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 victory while the fifth-ranked Schunk put things away with a 7-5, 6-0 decision. Both players remained undefeated with the victories.

The Knights travel to Northwood (Fla.) for a match on Tuesday.

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