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REAL ESTATE GUIDE



Smarter than a 5th grader?



(Special to the News)

Drew Steiner, Barry Steiner and Sam Steiner recently attended an audition for the Fox television show, "Are you smarter than a 5th grader?" Sam is a fifth-grade student at Pine Crest School in Boca Raton.

Boca boy auditions for TV show "Are you smarter than a 5th grader?"

By Nicol Jenkins
STAFF WRITER

Sam Steiner of Boca Raton believes he is smarter than a fifth-grader. Ironically, he is a fifth-grader. So he decided to audition for the Fox television show "Are you smarter than a 5th grader?"

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(Melissa Korman/Special to the News)

Dorothy and Arnold Laven say "I do" again after 63 years of marriage.

Love has kept them together

By Dale M. King
CITY EDITOR

Florence and William Schwartz first said "I do" 71 years ago. And they said it again last Friday when Stratford Court Senior

Living in Boca Raton hosted a vow renewal for some long-married couples in that complex. Florence was a June bride - June 21, to be exact - in 1936 when she and William tied the

knot. The secret of the long marriage? "Give and take," said William. The couple has lived in

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(Melissa Korman/Special to the News)

Moe and Dorothy Wally, who have been married 64 years, walk down the aisle to renew wedding vows during special event at Stratford Court Senior Living in Boca Raton.



Everyone eligible for prescription discounts

By John Johnston

MANAGING EDITOR

Every Palm Beach County resident will soon be eligible for significant discounts on prescription drugs. The announcement came following commissioner approval of a partnership with Caremark PCS Health, LP, through a contract with the National Association of Counties.

Called the Managed Pharmacy Benefit Consumer Care Program, it offers discounts averaging 20 percent on prescription drugs, commissioners said. There is no cost to the county or citizens, and every county resident is eligible. Commissioners said membership cards should be available in about two months.

Caremark Rx, Inc., administers the program, negotiating with pharmacies to offer a discount off retail prices, said commissioners.

The cards are accepted at more than 57,000 pharmacies nationwide. Savings range up to 35 percent on purchases of drugs at a local pharmacy, and up to 50 percent on mail order purchases.

District Lease

Separately, commissioners approved reinstatement of a lease agreement with the School District of Palm Beach County for the District's continued use of use of approximately 4.53 acres located

adjacent to the County Stockade on Fairgrounds Road.

The property is used by the District for a temporary grounds maintenance storage facility, pending its completion of a permanent facility at Belvedere Road and Skees Road, said commissioners. The lease extension will cost the district \$21,705.

Other Business

In other recent business commissioners:

- Approved the \$119, 998 sale of a former Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office (PBSO) community revitalization site in Lake Worth. Since its acquisition in 2003, PBSO has used the property to conduct law enforcement activities in support of community revitalization. Commissioners said PBSO has determined that the area is stabilized and a presence is no longer required.

- Approved a West Palm Beach Intermodal Transfer Facility 6.6 acre plat. Commissioners said the County owns 5.8 acres at the southeast corner of Banyan Boulevard and Clearwater Drive. This plat will abandon the roads and alleyways within the platted area, addressing in favor of the County previously raised encumbrance and title questions. Work can now proceed with County and South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (SFRTA)



development of the Intermodal Transfer Facility on this property, said commissioners.

- Approved a \$378,805 contact with Murton Roofing Company to perform roof repairs at the PBSO Admin. Building A, on Gun Club Rd., West Palm Beach.

- Approved an easement deed in favor of the Lake Worth Drainage District at the County's Club Managers Association of America Therapeutic Recreation Complex at John Prince Park.

- Amended an agreement with the City of Greenacres, extending the time frame in which \$220,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds might be spent. Commissioners said the agreement adds eight months to complete street improvements on Perry Avenue, Martin Avenue, and certain alleyways in the City of Greenacres. The work will include roadway, sidewalk, and drainage system construction.



(Special to the News) Rick Alovic, who is stepping down as president of Temple Beth Shira, and wife, Nancy, are shown entering a reception in their honor.

President, co-founder of West Boca Raton temple stepping down

By Dale M. King

CITY EDITOR

Rick and Nancy Alovic joined seven other families and Cantor Bruce Benson to create Temple Beth Shira in West Boca Raton three and a half years ago.

Now, Alovic is stepping down. Caroline Burte, another co-founder and Sisterhood president, said Alovic is not leaving the synagogue, but will be devoting himself to other duties such as overseeing marketing and advertising.

In the time he's been president, Alovic has overseen some serious growth, including: the creation and expansion of the TBS Religious School; the hiring of Cantor Ellen Stettner as spiritual leader; creation of various charitable initiatives including hurricane and tsunami relief drives; Friends of the Israeli Defense Forces appeal; concerts for assisted living facilities; JAFCO toy drive; food drives for the hungry and the start of the TBS youth group.

All this, and the congregation still doesn't have a building to call its own. Services are held in Sunrise Park Elementary School.

Burte said the temple's "ultimate goal" is to have its own house of worship. "We have what it takes to get our own

building," she said. "It takes sweat equity. We are getting it from everyone."

The congregation recently turned out to thank Rick and Nancy for all they have done to serve Temple Beth Shira and the community.

At the event, Dr. Jay Padgug, incoming president of the congregation, made a toast: "To our first and lasting president, Rick Alovic. Thanks for bringing us all together."

Just how did the temple start? "One day while at the beach with our friends, Cantor Bruce and Susan Benson, my wife Nancy pressed Bruce for the need to have a congregation out west," said Rick Alovic.

"I was struck with the idea of creating from scratch a more responsive community congregation. Bruce, although retired at the time, agreed to start the temple as spiritual leader, with me as president."

They and a half-dozen other families started Temple Beth Shira that year. "Together we were determined to develop a warm and people centric temple, a caring community," he said. "By the time of our first year anniversary we had grown to more than 40 families and more than 400 congregants attended our first High Holy Day

services at West Boca High School."

Soon after, Cantor Benson left, and "we began a search and were very lucky when we found Cantor Ellen Stettner. She served as the founding cantor at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City. She had experience as a spiritual leader as well."

He noted that "Temple Beth Shira translates to House of Song, so being led by Cantor Stettner, a nationally recognized cantor and an award-winning vocalist, is a perfect match for our congregation."

The temple continues to grow with fundraisers - including last year's sold-out Beatlemania Concert. Marilyn Brand was hired as TBS education director. A Sisterhood and Brotherhood have also been formed.

Temple Beth Shira is about to join the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ), the largest Jewish movement in North America, representing an estimated 1.5 million Jews. Temple Beth Shira will be the first URJ congregation in West Boca Raton.

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Hospice by the Sea receives two grants

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hospice by the Sea (HBTS) has received two separate grants that will help bring hospice education and care, and caregiver support, to patients and families in need throughout Palm Beach County.

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Inc. awarded \$27,500 for HBTS's Opening Doors Caregiver Support Initiative, which provides education and resources for Hispanic and African-American family caregivers, as well as information on hospice as a choice for end-of-life care.

Research shows that the 54 million family caregivers in America today are overwhelmed by responsibilities, due, in part, to fatigue, stress, and lack of knowledge and skills in how to care for someone who is seriously ill. This results in alarmingly high rates of sickness and accidents for caregivers, including depression, heart problems, chronic back injuries, and even premature death. HBTS's caregiving initiative addresses this through a program that teaches both caregiving and self-care techniques, and puts caregivers in touch with other



avenues of assistance throughout the community.

The initiative also strives to improve awareness and understanding of hospice care among Hispanic and African-American populations, who currently represent a very small percentage of hospice users. At present, only about three percent of all hospice patients in the United States are Hispanic, and approximately nine percent are African-American.

The second grant, \$20,000 from the Visiting Nurse Endowment of the Palm Beach United Way, is designated for HBTS's Compassionate Care Fund.

The fund covers the cost of hospice services for patients who do not have adequate insurance coverage, or who cannot afford to pay for care

on own. With the grant monies, HBTS will be able to make nearly 500 in-home or social service visits to these patients and families who are enrolled in its hospice program.

Paula J. Alderson, President and CEO of Hospice by the Sea, says she is deeply grateful to both the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Inc. and the Visiting Nurse Endowment of the Palm Beach United Way for support.

"I wish to thank both organizations, on behalf of our patients and families who will benefit from their generosity," said Alderson. "The grants will help us to fulfill our mission to provide our services to every one who seeks them, regardless of age, illness, or ability to pay."

Elaine Roegge joins Delray Beach Library Board

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Elaine Roegge has joined the Board of Directors of the Delray Beach Public Library.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. After 13 years as a sales and marketing consultant in the oil industry, she moved on to pursue her love of literature as a senior sales executive for Gale Group/Thomson Learning, a leader in e-research and educational publishing for libraries, schools and businesses.

She left Gale in 2006 to open Roegge Life Coaching Services in Delray Beach. When asked why she wanted to join the Library Board of Directors, she said, "After seven years

in the publishing business working closely with libraries and schools, I wanted to put my experience and knowledge to work to help the Delray Beach Public Library."

Roegge is a public speaker, seminar facilitator and executive life coach. She is a member of the International Coach Federation, Success Unlimited Networks LLC, the Executive Women's Club and the National Association of Women Business Owners.

"We look forward to welcoming Ms. Roegge to our Board of Directors at our upcoming Board meeting, using her expertise in many areas and working with her on many projects in the future," said Board President Dan Murtaugh.



Elaine Roegge



Colin Hayes, shown left, Emily Harper and Justina Harriott.

Pope John Paul II High earns awards from Juvenile Diabetes Foundation 'walk'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pope John Paul II High School (PJPII) has announced it recently received a Bronze Award from the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) Walk to Cure Diabetes for the donation of \$1,500 as well as an Honorable Mention Award for t-shirt design done by students.

"We at Pope John Paul II instill in our students a commitment to service and helping the community," said Sister Eileen Sullivan, the principal. "The JDRF is an amazing organization with a noble cause. We are honored to receive these

awards and grateful we were able to make a difference."

PJPII was represented by over 30 students, including members of Student Government and the National Honor Society, parents and faculty at the annual walk, which took place March 24 in Boca Raton.

JDRF is the leading charitable funder and advocate of type 1 (juvenile) diabetes research worldwide. The mission of JDRF is to find a cure for diabetes and its complications through the support of research.

Pope John Paul II High

School, founded in 1980, is a Catholic, co-educational institution serving students of the Diocese of Palm Beach and Archdiocese of Miami.

Recognizing the unique dignity and rights of each person, Pope John Paul II High School encourages the development of self-esteem and personal potential. Pope John Paul II High School strives to offer opportunities to students for the development of full potential within the realm of its resources and maintains a commitment to academic excellence.

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Boca for about a year, formerly in Delray for 14 years and prior to that in Hallandale.

They have two daughters, one in Connecticut, the other in North Carolina, along with five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Also renewing vows were Doro-

thy and Moe Wally, who were married Nov. 26, 1942. They cheerfully walked down the aisle to receive the vow renewals. They ended with the breaking of the glass, a tradition in Jewish ceremonies.

Dorothy and Arnold Laven were also on hand to reup. They have

been married since June 25, 1944.

Ed and Flora Wellins renewed their vows. They were married April 15, 1985.

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FAU names Pratt new dean of undergraduate studies

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Atlantic University Provost John Pritchett has named Dr. Edward E. Pratt as the university's new dean of undergraduate studies.

Responsible for overseeing the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Pratt will provide leadership to an office that has the primary responsibility of providing students with baccalaureate programs of the highest academic quality in a supportive environment, which promotes successful completion of degrees.

Pratt will work with other university deans in enhancing undergraduate program development.

"I am thrilled to be joining

the FAU team," said Pratt. "I was thoroughly impressed with the dedication of its faculty, administrators, and staff and look forward to discussing with them ways to enrich the undergraduate experience. There are so many things that FAU can be proud of, not the least of which are its commitments to a quality undergraduate education and diversity."

Pratt began his academic career in 1990 as an assistant professor within the department of history at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He also served as an assistant and associate professor in the department of history at the College of William and Mary. Most recently, Pratt

has held the position of dean of undergraduate studies at the College of William and Mary.

"There was a wonderful pool of candidates for this position," said Pritchett. "Edward's wide ranging responsibilities and proven leadership set him apart from the other candidates."

In a search that took about seven months, 60 candidates applied for the position from around the nation. Of those applicants, three finalists were chosen to interview with a cross section of the university.

Pratt completed his bachelor's degree in Japanese language at Georgetown University and doctoral degree in Japanese history at the University of Virginia.



(Special to the News)
Preparing goodie boxes to send to American troops overseas are "Dr. Wayne" Moses, left, and Lou Labadini, members of the Humanitarian Society. To date, the society has sent out more than 300 of the packages.

Bernadel wins L'Ouverture High's Distinguished Service Award for 2007

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Toussaint L'Ouverture High School for Arts & Social Justice in Delray Beach has announced that its co-founder and chief operating officer, Major Joseph Bernadel, U.S. Army (Ret.), has been awarded the school's 2007 Distinguished Service Award for his hours of service and his commitment to promoting equitable conditions for the people of South Florida.

The Toussaint L'Ouverture Distinguished Service award is given to a member of TLHS who has worked to promote a positive image of the school and of the Haitian community.

Major Bernadel is the first person of Haitian ancestry to lead the Delray Beach Housing Authority, where he has served as a commissioner for four years and as chairman of the board since 2006.

In March, as chair of the Housing Authority, Bernadel

signed the master developer agreement to create the Villages of Delray, Florida's largest workforce/affordable housing community on the site of the former Carver Estates and Auburn Trace. The contract represents a \$200 million dollar agreement to create a 50-acre mixed-use, mixed income community with more than 400 residences designated for workforce/affordable housing.

His involvement in the Haitian community is well known. In May, Bernadel, along with students and staff of TLHS, accepted the city of Delray Beach's Proclamation designating May as Haitian Heritage Month and May 18th as Haitian Flag Day.

He conceived TLHS's Haitian Flag Day Celebration where students and the community of Delray Beach came together to celebrate the anniversary of Haiti's Flag Day with theater performance, cultural songs

and dance.

On May 12, he led the Haitian Heritage Tour of Delray Beach for the Spady Cultural Arts Museum. On May 19, he was a keynote speaker at the Haitian Flag Day Celebration at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center of Palm Beach Community College in Belle Glade.

Bernadel serves as an advisory board member of the South Florida Summerbridge at Saint Andrew's School program, a collaborative effort that provides economically disadvantaged middle school children in local public schools with access to academic programs that increase chances of entering and succeeding in college.

Boca provides venue for donating to troops overseas at July 4 activates

By Dale M. King
CITY EDITOR

There's a way for Boca Raton residents to enjoy the concerts and fireworks on the Fourth of July while still remembering the troops fighting overseas.

The city of Boca Raton is joining forces with the Humanitarian Society and two local mothers with sons overseas to collect goodies for the troops. They will be put into "Goodie Boxes" and sent to the Middle East.

Those planning to attend Boca Raton's Fourth of July activities on the campus of Florida Atlantic University next Wednesday can bring money donations or items that can be

packaged and sent overseas, said Emily Lilly, community resources and affairs specialist for the city.

Lilly said two mothers who wanted the city to collect items for the troops approached her. As it worked out, Lilly said, the Humanitarian Society – which several months ago launched Operation Goodie Boxes for the American armed forces – had already got the OK to do it.

So, they will all do it together. "By combining efforts with those of the Humanitarian Society, we will be giving the opportunity for patrons to donate funds or 'goods' when they attend the July 4th event," Lilly said.

The moms involved are Barbara Murtagh, whose son, Brian, is stationed in Iraq, and Darlene Allen, mother of Christopher, who is also assigned there.

At the Fourth of July event, the Humanitarians will accept monetary donations at the tent by the stage area, along with non-perishable items, for the purpose of preparing and mailing "goodie boxes" to overseas troops. All funds (checks to be made out to The Humanitarian Society) will be used to purchase items for the boxes.

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Habitat for Humanity to auction rare Frank Hill glass artwork

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Habitat for Humanity ReStore in Boca Raton will be auctioning a rare piece of Frank Hill artwork on Ebay now through Sunday, July 1.

"The Habitat ReStore sells donated items and the proceeds help us build homes for families in need," said Hans Riede, manager of the ReStore located at 272 S. Dixie Highway in Boca Raton.

"The sculpture is available for viewing during business hours and can also be seen from the front window when we are closed," he said. A certificate of authenticity from Frank Hill Artworks, stating the appraised value, is also available for viewing.

The artwork is a Frank Hill

designed, Wayne Gilbert etched, glass room divider. The deco lily creation was designed and signed by Frank Hill in 1999 and appraised by Frank Hill Artworks for \$7,780.

"I recall this piece vividly," said Wayne Gilbert. "Although commissioned for a private residence, it would also be suitable for an office, bank, corporate headquarters or city/state building grand entrance. This is the first piece I know of to be made available to the general public."

The glass is three-quarters inch thick and built into a personally designed console base. The complete unit stands nearly seven foot tall and measures about seven and a half feet long. The glass sculpture can be re-

moved from its present base to accommodate one that may be custom designed. The etched glass colors may also be tinted to suit any décor.

Frank Hill Artworks has won numerous awards, and was honored with the commission to design and execute a 14-foot glass and marble sculpture which still stands in the grand foyer of the Broward County Center for the Performing Arts.

The ReStore is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and can be reached at 561-362-7284. For more information on Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County, visit www.hfhboca.org

Boca boy auditions for TV show "Are you smarter than a 5th grader?"

By Nicol Jenkins

STAFF WRITER

Sam Steiner of Boca Raton believes he is smarter than a fifth-grader.

Ironically, he is a fifth-grader.

So he decided to audition for the Fox television show "Are you smarter than a 5th grader?"

"I watch the show with my parents, and I like how the kids get to try to be on television," said the fifth-grade student at Pine Crest School in Boca Raton. "I think it's cool to compete against adults on TV."

Steiner, 10, sent a video to FOX and received a call back informing him that he had been chosen for a second audition in New York City. The hitch was he had to dress up as either an apple, teacher, pencil or the show's host Jeff Foxworthy. He chose to dress as an apple and last weekend stood in line with parents in tow. Once called to audition, Steiner went into the studio and was asked a series of questions.

"They asked me about myself, what my friends think of me and what my hobbies were. I said my friends think I'm smart, energetic and funny, and that I like tennis and the computer, and that I'm a straight A student," he said.

After the interview, Steiner and other fifth-graders chosen were filmed for a promotional ad for next season's show to be aired in September.

"I watch the show with my parents, and I like how the kids get to try to be on television," said the fifth-grade student at Pine Crest School in Boca Raton. "I think it's cool to compete against adults on TV."

"We all screamed and said are you smarter than a fifth-grader?" he said.

Steiner thinks he has a "pretty good chance" of being chosen for the show. He will receive a call in a few weeks if he was chosen for the final round of auditions.

"To be on the show you can't just be smart but also have to be energetic and outgoing and I'm like that. I like to learn new things, and I'm outgoing and kind of funny," he said.

His mother Lisa Steiner said her son competed against "thousands and thousands of kids." She added that even if her son does not make it to the final show, she is still proud that he made it that far.

"Whether he makes it on or not, he will still be on TV before the show starts," she said. "He was very proactive and did it all by himself. This was really an opportunity to have Sam feel good about himself. We don't hope for him to be a child actor."

However, Sam says he may consider acting as a future career path.

"I'd like to go into acting. I kind of want to be an actor or a meteorologist," he said.

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That alphabet soup doesn't spell success for clients

Dear Mr. Berko:

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Dear F. and C.R.:

To the best of my knowledge, those abbreviations are tripe and

pure, unmitigated, pretentious nonsense.

Placing those numerous initials on a business card or letterhead make as much sense as putting perfume on a hog. In fact, not a single one of those silly designations is worth the price of an overripe banana! Now any dope with fifth-grade reading skills and the ability to write a check for \$500 to the Institute of Business & Finance is given one of those silly designations. And the young lads who wear those cockamamie initials like a cocked hat probably spent a total of a week's time collecting them from the IBF.

A CSC or a CSA or a CSFP or a CFS or a CTS has as much value as last month's garbage. The young lions who proudly display them like neon lights use those designations to obscure their youth, their limited experience and knowledge. If you need tax advice please visit a certified professional accountant, not some juvenile delinquents who in three days' time got themselves a bunch of dippy initials. And if you need help in estate planning, for heaven's sake see an attorney not a doe-like child who paid \$350 to become a board-certified estate-planning specialist in three days. Those initials do not - and I repeat, "do not" - confer on the bearer the expertise necessary to give you knowledgeable and dependable advice. Rather, they camouflage the bearer's ignorance and impress the gullible prospects who attend their seminars.

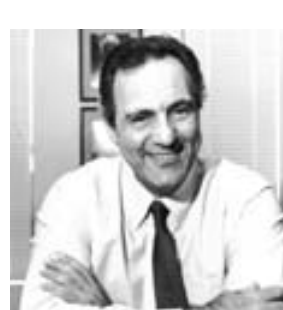
If you're going to have surgery, you want to use a surgeon who has had years of experience and has completed thousands of those

procedures. You certainly don't want to use a surgeon who is a couple years out of surgery school and has only done 30 or 40 of those procedures. And so it is with a financial adviser. Young lads in their 30s or 40s with a little more than five years' experience are still novices in this business. When you need financial advice seek a professional who has at least 20 years of wisdom and experience as well as a sizable personal portfolio, too.

I'm surprised that one of those lads admitted to owning PacificHealth Laboratories Inc. (PHLI.OB-\$2.10), which isn't located in California but rather New Jersey. This is a \$6 million revenue company that peddles nutritional products that are supposed to cure bromidosis, halitosis, osmosis, snoring, type 11 diabetes, increase muscle mass, promote weight-loss and eliminate the common cold. This is certainly a "wonder" elixir.

Frankly, I'm impressed that PHLI.OB is this lad's largest position. In fact, I'm impressed enough to recognize that this kid has gangrene on the brain. So you might consider getting a restraining order on the basis that his advice may be hazardous to your wealth.

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



Malcom Berko

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The Delray Beach Public Library goes Caribbean

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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While the Library will be closed to the public for improvements, the Library's parking lot will have activities for the entire family all week long. Bring back overdue books and fines will disappear with a can of food, donate eyeglasses, clothing, diapers, and toiletries to AVDA to help the community.

Beginning at 10 a.m. July 2 is Caribbean Day at the library. The day's activities include a Super Duper Giant Sandbox for the kids, free hair braiding by Natural Trend Setters Salon, bread and cake samples from the Old School Square Bread Company, lunch samples provided by Mrs. Chris's Southern Cooking, drink samples provided by Celsius Sports Drink, Inc., a Library Book Sale, Island music, give-a-ways from Staples and the Delray Medical Center and more.

Beginning at 10 a.m. July 3 is Parks and Recreation Day. The day's activities include an Ocean Safety demonstration, arts and crafts projects for the kids provided by Delray Beach

Parks and Recreation Department, a performance by the Milagro Center singers at 3 p.m., the Blood Mobile Van, the Department of Motor Vehicles Van, give-a-ways from Staples and Delray Medical Center, music, another Library book sale.

Beginning at 10 a.m. July 5 is Food Day. The day's activities include bread and cake samples provided by the Old School Square Bread Company, food and drink samples provided by Nature's Way, a barbecue and popcorn provided by Riverside Bank, Peggy Adams Pet Mobile, a Library book sale, music, give-a-ways from Staples and Delray Medical Center.

Beginning at 10 a.m. July 6 is Kid's Day. The day's activities will include baseball cap decorating fun, caps provided by the Museum of Fashion and Lifestyle History, an appearance by Arthur provided by Barnes & Noble, smoothies and cookies provided by Nature's Way, jazz and step dancing at 1 p.m. provided by Achievement Center for Children & Families, Peggy Adams Pet Mobile, music, give-a-ways provided by Staples and Delray Medical Center.

Contact www.delraylibrary.org or 561-266-9490.

Delray Beach offers neighborhood pride grants; deadline is July 30

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Delray Beach is offering grants of up to \$6,000 through the Neighborhood Pride Grants Enhancement Program.

Awards will be given to residential neighborhood associations for projects that will enhance neighborhoods and create a more pleasant place to live, work

and play.

All organized neighborhoods within the City of Delray Beach are eligible to apply. Completed applications must be submitted by the end of business day July 30, 2007.

The overall goal of the Neighborhood Pride Grants Enhancement Program is

to actively engage residents in neighborhood upgrades and removal of sub-standard conditions. Eligible projects must be a permanent physical improvement to the neighborhood providing a safer environment or creating an identity for the area.

Applications are available at Delray

Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Avenue and the Neighborhood Resource Center, 141 SW 12th Avenue. Applications can also be downloaded from the City's website mydelraybeach.com by selecting Neighborhood Pride Grants on the homepage in the News section.

Completed applications are to be re-

turned to the City of Delray Beach Neighborhood Advisory Council, c/o Denise F. Jadd, 100 NW 1st Avenue, Delray Beach.

For more information, contact Denise Jadd, neighborhood planner, at (561) 243-7629.

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The High School at Donna Klein Jewish Academy Class of 2007 is shown.

(Mike Jurus Photography Studio/Special to the News)

Sixth DKJA graduating class embarks on college careers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The High School at Donna Klein Jewish Academy's sixth graduating class held its commencement ceremony earlier this month in Zinman Hall on the campus of the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County, 9801 Donna Klein Boulevard.

The members of the graduating class have received acceptance letters from the following colleges and universities in the United States and Canada: Amherst College, Boston University, Duke University,

Florida Atlantic University, Florida State University, Indiana University (Hutton Honors College), Ithaca College, John Molson School of Business at Concordia University, Kelley School of Business at Indiana University, Miami-Dade Community College (Honors College), Northeastern University, Southern Methodist University (Honors College), Tufts University, Tulane University (Honors Program), University of Central Florida, University of Florida (Honors Program), University of Maryland, Univer-

sity of Massachusetts, University of Miami, Wesleyan University and Williams College.

"Our students excel at challenging college-preparatory classes offered through our unique curriculum," said Stephen Thompson, Ph.D., principal. "Academic achievements, talents, abilities and outstanding character are remarkable. Our graduates are a well-rounded, diverse group of students who have worked diligently and will continue to achieve success in college careers."

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BBB council rates BlueHippo Funding as 'unsatisfactory'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB) is cautioning consumers across the United States about BlueHippo Funding, LLC (BlueHippo), a financial services company offering computers, electronics and other merchandise via a hybrid layaway and installment financing plan aimed at low-income consumers and those with poor credit ratings.

The BBB System has logged more than 1,400 complaints from all 50 states against BlueHippo in the past three years. Due to this pattern of complaints and BlueHippo's failure to correct the underlying causes for the complaints, the company is rated 'unsatisfactory' by the BBB System.

"More than 65 percent of the complaints against BlueHippo fall into one of three categories: high pressure sales practices, non-delivery of promised merchandise and unwillingness to provide a refund or exchange," said Steve Cox,

vice president of communications for the CBBB. "Basically, consumers tell us they are being sold on a product and payment plan, aren't getting what they've paid for in a timely manner, and have no way to get their money back."

TV, Mail and Internet

BlueHippo — a Maryland-based company advertising nationally through television, direct mail and the Internet — targets individuals or families with fixed or low incomes, as well as people with little or no credit. It has been reported that prime prospects appear to be families, typically with about a \$25,000 per year annual income.

Before any merchandise is shipped, BlueHippo requires customers to establish a record of nine consistent payments — usually in the form of an initial deposit followed by weekly payments — all of which are debited directly from consumers' checking accounts.

Along with what appear to be affordable

financing offers for well-known brand name computers and other electronic equipment, BlueHippo also entices consumers with promises of free televisions, printers, or other home computer and electronics merchandise. The computers the company finances are generally low-end models, and many consumers allege that due to BlueHippo's financing payment schedule, they generally pay up to four times more than the computer would actually cost had they bought it in-store.

BlueHippo notes that consumers may cancel at any time within the initial nine-week deposit payment period. However, company policy does not allow for refunds, and instead gives customers "credit" to purchase products available on the company's Web site.

As a result of this policy, BBBs are now beginning to receive additional complaints from consumers who never received the merchandise they bought with

their store credit.

Broken Promises

Many complaints to BBBs allege problems in receiving promised merchandise. As an example, a Maryland woman reported that she paid the company \$2,200 for what she claims was a \$600 computer. Through electronic debits from her checking account, she paid BlueHippo an initial fee of \$99 and then \$41.98 per week to establish a credit history.

Ultimately, the computer was delivered, but four months late, and only after she contacted the company numerous times. Now, six months after making her final payment on the computer, she has yet to receive the free 20" plasma television and printer promised by BlueHippo.

"While BlueHippo has attempted to address complaints, and has delivered some merchandise, overall the company does not meet BBB standards for marketplace behavior and is not measuring up in terms of trust with consumers," said Cox.

The BBB isn't the only organization scrutinizing BlueHippo's business practices. A recent settlement reached between the Maryland Attorney General's office and BlueHippo requires the company to offer restitution to Maryland consumers.

BlueHippo denied that it engaged in any unfair or deceptive trade practices or otherwise violated the law, but did agree to settle and has since discontinued selling to consumers in the state of Maryland.

Several other attorneys general offices have now subpoenaed BBB complaints, with lawsuits having been filed in a number of states. As well, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reports that it has accumulated 8,000 pages of consumer complaints about BlueHippo.

To see BBB's reliability report, visit <http://www.baltimore.bbb.org/common-report.html?bid=23014013>.



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Credit card handy way to raise money – but use it sparingly

Over the last few weeks, I have been bringing to you my summer series on business capital or what I like to call, "money for your business." I have shed some light on the many options available to you by raising capital through the use of debt and have presented to you many government loan programs for you to examine.

Government loans are a good way to leverage your rich Uncle Sam's name, reputation and financial strength, amongst his many resources, and use him for your personal benefit. However, sometimes the process can be challenging and the results don't come as quickly as you may need or want. This week, I am going to focus on some quick and somewhat more effective ways to raise the capital in order to move your business forward.

You might ask yourself, what is the fastest way to get the money I need for my business? Ironically, the fastest way is also the number one way that all business owners access business capital. The credit card that sits in your wallet is the most used mechanism for obtaining business capital as it can be accessed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Useful tool

The credit card is widely used primarily because it does not require you to write a business plan, meet with a banker, detail what you will be doing with the money, or how you intend to pay it back. It can be used on-line, in person or over the phone.

Moreover, it does not require you to pledge collateral or identify any specific asset for security. But, and this is a very big but, it is probably the most expensive way

to access capital for your business. And if you don't pay on time, you might be paying interest that is off the charts. Use it sparingly and make sure to pay it off as soon as you can. I find credit cards to be primarily used for a rainy day or if you are in a real pinch.

There are many alternatives for you business owners who use equipment or buy materials from suppliers. Explore obtaining credit from your suppliers with favorable terms in order to access additional business capital and obtain the material or supplies you need.

Supplier financing is easy and very worthwhile. It gets you the materials you need and provides the supplier with a steady flow of business. Suppliers are very familiar with extending credit and should have no problem extending credit to you.

From the home depot, office depot, restaurant depot, or any other depot you can find, get your supplier to assist you with your business capital needs by having them extend you financing terms at rates more favorable than conventional lenders and much better than credit cards. It becomes a win-win for the both of you.

Lease equipment

If you use equipment then ask the equipment dealers to extend credit to you for purchasing the equipment or if possible look into leasing that same equipment from the dealer, which is a form of financing as well.

Leasing works well for all types of equipment, from cars to copiers. Most often leasing allows you to use less of your own money out of your pocket and provides you with a stable fixed payment for financing the equipment. Sometimes, leasing also gives you the

ability to upgrade your equipment with the best and latest without any money out of your pocket. Most equipment dealers are eager to take back equipment in order to put new equipment into the marketplace.

Finally, if your business carries high receivables or you have substantial credit card transactions running through your business then receivables financing or factoring may be an option for you. Many finance companies are ready, willing and able to take your receivables and pay you cash for them on the spot.

There are also finance companies that will examine your credit card transactions and loan you money against your future sales. They pay you cash up front and then get repaid out of your credit card sales as they roll in.

All of these types of financing programs are worth exploring but please read the fine print so you can properly evaluate how it affects your cash flow and what you are ultimately paying for the money.

Ian M. Berkowitz is a former attorney/advisor with the United States Small Business Administration in Washington D.C. During his tenure with the Federal Government he specifically worked in the areas of disaster relief for homeowners and businesses and government contracting. He is currently a practicing business and real estate attorney in Boca Raton. In addition to his law degree, Ian also holds a Masters Degree in Government from The John Hopkins University.



Ian Berkowitz

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(Special to the News)

Officials from Florida Atlantic University and Il Circolo gather. They are, from left, John Scara, Lynn Appleton, Sally Valenti, Barbara Quirk, Myriam Ruthenberg and Jim Guttuso.

FAU receives donations from Il Circolo for Italian studies program, art

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The department of languages, linguistics and comparative literature in Florida Atlantic University's Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters recently received two donations from Il Circolo for further development of the university's Italian studies program.

The organization donated \$10,000 for the Italian language program to be used for study abroad scholarships and for an annual Italian conference, and \$3,000 for development of the university's opera program.

Il Circolo, which is an Italian expression, which literally means "the circle," is a Palm Beach County-based organization that is dedicated to developing an awareness of Italian culture and to supporting Italian culture and arts.

The organization's recent donation to FAU is the latest in a 21-year relationship between Il Circolo and the university.

"We are very fortunate to have the support of Il Circolo," said Myriam Ruthenberg, chair of FAU's department of languages, linguistics and comparative literature. "They have shown a true dedication to the furtherance of Italian culture and arts in Palm Beach

County."

Ruthenberg came to FAU through Il Circolo's initial donation to the University. Recently, the president of the Republic of Italy gave Ruthenberg the title of "Cavaliere (knight) dell'Ordine della Stella della Solidarieta' Italiana" in recognition of her efforts in support of Italian culture and protection of the interests of Italy.

To date, Il Circolo has supported FAU solely in Italian language studies. This recent donation to its music program is an effort to support development of FAU's opera program.

The program has grown with the support of internationally known opera star and FAU graduate Dean Peterson. Further, a student in the program, Matt Daniels, recently won the Sarasota Opera competition.

"FAU is able to offer Italian studies in a variety of disciplines," said Dr. James Guttuso, president of Il Circolo. "And they are able to showcase Italian culture to the community through opera performances and an annual conference."

For further information about FAU's Italian studies or music programs, call 561-297-3860.

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Costs of treating arthritis on the rise nationwide, study finds

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The amount Americans spent on arthritis medications more than doubled between 1998 and 2003, due to the fast-rising number of people with the disease, increases in the number of medications they take each month and the inflation-adjusted cost per prescription, according to a new study led by a UCSF researcher.

Results from a six-year study of U.S. arthritis patients and the cost of arthritis medications and clinical treatments appear in "Arthritis & Rheumatism," the journal of the American College of Rheumatology. It is also available online at <http://www.interscience.wiley.com/journal/arthritis>.

The study was performed in response to a growing concern about the escalating costs of arthritis care as the U.S. population ages, according to Ed Yelin, PhD, a professor of rheumatology in the UCSF School of Medicine and lead author of the study.

Nearly Doubled
From 1997 to 2003, the number of Americans with arthritis or other rheumatic conditions rose 25 percent, due to the aging U.S. population, Yelin said, from 36.8 million adults to 46.1 million. Those numbers correspond to 18.7 percent and 21.5 percent of the population, respectively.

During the same period, the cost of prescription drugs to treat the condition nearly doubled, from \$897.60 per patient per year to \$1,638, Yelin said. The change was due to both an increase in the mean number of prescriptions each patient received (from 18.7 per year to 25.2) and a rise in the cost of each prescription from \$48 to \$65, after adjusting for inflation.

The study estimated total medical care expenditures incurred on behalf of those with musculoskeletal conditions as well as the increment in costs beyond what would be expected of people of the same ages in the absence of the conditions. Total expenditures increased between 1997 and 2003 by about \$88 billion a year, to roughly \$322 billion. The incremental expenditures increased by \$16 billion a year, to about \$81 billion.

However, the average increment in medical care expenditures for an individual with arthritis remained surprisingly stable — \$1,762 in 1997 and \$1,752 in 2003 — said Louise Murphy, PhD, at the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and a co-author of the study.

EMS from three counties compete in 'Challenge' in Boca

Paramedic teams from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties competed in the 2007 EMS Challenge recently in the Dawson Theater at Boca Raton Community Hospital.

Teams were given scenarios and had to provide the correct medical treatment. The winner was determined by the highest number of points received for the treatment they provided. The competition was created by Boca Raton Fire Rescue to help teams prepare for the National Advanced Life Support Competition and seminar in Orlando next month known as Clin-Con.

1- Deerfield Beach Fire Rescue team member Kyle Van Buskirk tells the judges the techniques he is performing to save a child with a neck puncture, as nurse Irena Elmstrom, an instructor at the Palm Beach Community College for Paramedics and for Boca Raton Fire-Rescue, aids in the simulation.

2 - Paramedic Dave Terrana of the Palm Beach Gardens team performs life-saving techniques on Tim Fry, Boca Raton Ocean Rescue, who has a simulated collapsed lung.

3- Cory Bessette of the Palm Beach Gardens team aids David Eddinger of Boca Raton Fire-Rescue, who is simulating burns to the face and arms.

4- Elyse Lee of the Palm Beach Gardens team tends to a dummy child with a neck puncture.

5- Elyse Lee of the Palm Beach Gardens Team helps Jay Sumer of Boca Raton Fire-Rescue as he is suffering a simulated diabetic attack.

(Melissa Korman/Special to the News)



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Collecting

by Larry Cox

VIEW MASTER

Q: I have a collection of more than 400 View Master reels dating back to the 1950s.

In addition, I have two plastic storage boxes and two viewers, one of which is battery operated. Do you know of anyone who might be interested in this collection?

— *Barbara in Atlanta*

A: Mike Aversa is a member of the International Society of Appraisers, and he specializes in View Master viewers and reels. Write to him c/o Aversa Estate & Appraisal Service, P.O. Box 863, Yorba Linda, CA 92885. One of the better clubs is the View Master & Tru-Vue Collectors Association, 8305 Westbend Road, Minneapolis, MN 55427.

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Q: I have an oil painting that was done during the past century. I received it from my father's estate in Belgium. How can I identify the artist and find out more about it?

— *Maria, Auburndale, Fla.*

A: You need to contact an expert. Three established art galleries in Florida are Dorsch Gallery, 151 NW 24th St., Miami, 33127; Pockock Fine Art and Antiques, 1200 East Las Olas Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, 33301; and Sammer Gallery 3399 Ponce De Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, 33134. Remember, it's always a good idea to enclose a SASE when contacting experts and collectors mentioned in this column.

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Q: I am restoring an old farmhouse and would like to find a 1920s-era cook stove as a focal point in the kitchen. Can you help me? — *Stuart, Elgin, Ill.*

A: One of the better inventories in your region is at Remember When Antiques, 1955 Cherokee St., St. Louis, MO 63118. The shop buys, sells and restores vintage stoves.

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Q: I have a 78 rpm recording of the 1905 graduating class of the U.S. Naval Academy singing "Anchors Aweigh." Is it valuable? — *Benjamin, Lusby, Md.*

A: I contacted several serious collectors, and they agreed that your recording is worth in the \$10 to \$15 range, depending, of course, on condition.

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You can reach Larry Cox at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

ON JUNE 30, 1859, French daredevil Emile Blondin becomes the first person to walk across Niagara Falls on a tightrope. Subsequent walks included walking blindfolded, in a sack, with his manager on his back, sitting down midway to cook an omelet, and pushing a wheelbarrow across while dressed as an ape.

ON JULY 1, 1862, the United States Congress approves the Revenue Act, which was soon signed by President Lincoln. The legislation imposed a 3 percent tax on people with incomes from \$600 to \$10,000, and a 5 percent levy for incomes over \$10,000.

ON JUNE 26, 1906, the first French Grand Prix is staged in Le Mans, with cars hitting top speeds of 105 mph, racing on rutted dirt and gravel roads with poor tires and two-wheel brakes. The race was effectively banned between 1908 and 1912, due to the mounting number of fatalities incurred by both drivers and spectators.



ON JUNE 27, 1939, one of the most famous scenes in movie history is filmed in "Gone with the Wind." An alternate scene was shot using the line, "Frankly, my dear, I just don't care," in case the film censors objected to the phrase "I don't give a damn." The censors approved the movie, but fined producer David O. Selznick \$5,000 for including the curse.

ON JUNE 25, 1956, the last 1956 Packard is produced, marking the end of production at Packard's Connor Avenue plant in Detroit. Packard would continue to build cars in South Bend, Ind., until 1958, but the 1956 is considered the last true Packard car.

ON JUNE 28, 1975, television writer Rod Serling dies at age 50 after open-heart surgery. Serling was one of early television's most successful writers, best known for the anthology series "The Twilight Zone," which he created, wrote and hosted.

ON JUNE 29, 1985, Jim Pattison purchases a custom-painted psychedelic Rolls-Royce Phantom V limousine that had belonged to John Lennon for \$2,229,000, which was 10 times the initial estimate of Sotheby's auction house.



POP QUIZ

- MOVIES:** Where did Luke Skywalker grow up?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the children's book "The Wind in the Willows"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the common name for the dog breed Borzoi?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What was the name of the sun god in Greek mythology?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Where is the island of Curaçao located?
- HISTORY:** In what colony (now state) did the Battle of Bunker Hill take place?
- GEOMETRY:** How many sides does a quadrilateral have?
- PSYCHOLOGY:** What type of fear is represented by hedonophobia?
- TELEVISION:** What was the name of Don Johnson's character on "Miami Vice"?
- MILITARY:** What is the highest decoration awarded for heroism in the U.S. military?

1. The planet Tatooine 2. Kenneth Grahame
3. Russian Wolfhound 4. Helios 5. Caribbean
6. Massachusetts 7. Four 8. Fear of pleasure
9. Sonny Crockett 10. Medal of Honor



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Veterans honor Civil Air Patrol cadets from Boca Raton

Veterans recognized Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Boca Raton Composite Squadron for their achievements at a recent award ceremony held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars facilities at Veterans Memorial Park.

The ceremony was opened with the National Anthem sung by C/SMSgt Matthew Van Pelt, a junior from West Boca High School and a member of the school's National Grand Championship chorus. Retired Air Force SMSgt Joe Roberts presented this 17-year-old teen with the Air Force Sergeants' Associations' NCO Cadet of the Year Award along with a U.S. Savings Bond.

The Boca squadron Commander Major Robert Crowley expressed his pride in being able to present five cadets with Civil Air Patrol Milestone Awards. Cadet Michael Lima earned the Billy Mitchell Award promoting him to the officer rank of 2nd Lieutenant. Cadets Judah Brown, John Clark, Gabriel Guimaraes and Zachary Weinbaum all earned the Wright Brothers Award earning the NCO rank of Staff Sergeant.

C/SSgt Weinbaum was the recipient of the Cadet of the Year Award from the Air Force Association and the Silver Esprit de Corps Award from the Marine Corps League. Commandant Cliff Handerhand and Jr. Vice-Commandant Joe Motes also presented two other Esprit De Corps Awards: Gold to C/2d Lt Lima and Bronze to C/SSgt Brown.

C/SSgt Clark was presented his two-year CAP service ribbon and received recognition from Disabled American Veterans Commander Robert Kuntz. The DAV thanked Clark and the squadron's Cadet Color Guard for carrying their flags at Veterans' Day and Memorial Day ceremonies.

Promotions were given to other squadron members as well. C/CMSgt Brandon Thomas earned his Armstrong Achievement and Cadets Joshua Klein and Saunda Crowley were promoted to Senior Airmen. Alan Whiteman and Aaron Sherwin were both promoted to First Lieutenants and both were recognized by Major Crowley for their outstanding service to the squadron. Captain Craig Winkelmann, Deputy of Cadets and Group 6 Orientation Flight Officer, received the squadron's Cadet Program Senior of the Year Award and Andrea Lima was recognized with the squadron's Parent Support of the Year Award. 5-year Service Ribbons were given to Major Crowley, Captain Winkelmann, Lt. Zarrilli, C/Maj. Zarrilli and C/2Lt Badenhorst.



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1. Outgoing Cadet Commander Major Christina Zarrilli thanks veterans and squadron for the encouragement and support they have given her.

2. C/SSgt Zachary Weinbaum was promoted to NCO and received recognition from both the Air Force Association and Marine Corp League at Civil Air Patrol's Award Ceremony. He is flanked by Marine Corps League Detachment 755 Commandant Cliff Handerhand and Vice Commandant Joe Motes.

3. Ready to take command of Boca Raton Civil Air Patrol cadets, C/2d Lt Michael Lima poses for pictures with Col. Buddy Harris and his mother, Andrea Lima.

4. Earning Civil Air Patrol's Wright Brothers' Achievement are, from left, Col. S. Buddy Harris, C/SSgt Zachary Weinbaum, C/SSgt Gabriel Guimaraes, Maj. Robert Crowley, C/SSgt Judah Brown and C/SSgt John Clark.

5. C/SMSgt Matthew Van Pelt receives NCO of the Year award from SMSgt. Joe Roberts of the Air Force Sergeants Association.

6. Boca Raton Composite Squadron Commander Major Robert Crowley thanks Barry Goldin, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10556 and District 3 Commander, for support the VFW has given the cadets.

7. Disabled American Veterans Boca Raton Chapter 133 Commander Robert Kuntz acknowledges Civil Air Patrol Cadet Color Guard for carrying their flags at Veterans' Day and Memorial Day ceremonies.

8. Squadron Commander Major Robert Crowley recognizes Lieutenants Alan Whiteman and Aaron Sherman for outstanding service.

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- 8 Ford fizzle
- 9 Long-popular game show
- 10 Authentic
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- 16 Wrestling victory
- 20 Weep
- 22 Jennifer Garner series
- 23 Orpheus' instrument
- 24 Fix the soundtrack
- 25 Service
- 26 Seder time
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- 30 Lacking
- 35 Huck's pal
- 37 Banquet
- 39 Tell target
- 40 Quilters' get-together
- 41 Child's play
- 42 Forum garb
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- 44 Taj Mahal city
- 45 Bird house?
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- 49 Toothpaste brand
- 50 Respectful title in India

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 ★★★

Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty Level ★★

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 28, 2007: This year you will be able to make adjustments to your daily life that will make you much happier. Be honest with yourself when you are uncomfortable or don't like a facet of your life. Bring that issue to the table for discussion and resolution. The changes you make could be long term. A pay raise or promotion is likely. If you are single, you will meet a bevy of people after the new year. If you are ready, you quite possibly could meet Mr. Right. If you are attached, your joint life certainly becomes more dynamic. Talk about what you would like to change in your life as a couple. Move forward and closer through change. Count on SAGITTARIUS in a pinch. 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 feel jolted by an insight, which forces you to regroup and change directions. How you feel in that situation and what you do could change radically. If you need to stop and not act, do so. In fact, that might be necessary. Tonight: Try to see life through others' eyes.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20
★★★ Your ability to understand allows for surprising reactions. You might not always be comfortable with others' actions. Recognize that you cannot change people. An effort to smooth ruffled feathers works. Tonight: Dinner for two.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
★★★★ Others continue to push to have their way. Don't even think of fighting city hall. Instead, head in another direc-

tion. Where will you be most effective? Where will you be able to maximize your energy? Your answers direct what you need to do. Tonight: Say "yes."

CANCER
June 21-July 22
★★★★ Accomplishing what you want could be tough. Disruptions appear from out of left field, as well as a change of plans. You will need to handle as much as you can. A caring gesture helps take down someone's defenses. Tonight: Find your favorite chair.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
★★★★★ Your ingenuity saves the day when a partner tosses his or her life in the air. Can you handle what is heading in your direction? Of course you can. A caring gesture does much to calm someone. Your people skills emerge. Tonight: Act like the weekend is here.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
★★★★ Sometimes letting others be right is wise. Try out this thought, and be ready to see the end results. What occurs might be unusually pleasing. Listen to a partner's caring words or gesture. Let go of negativity. Tonight: Best at home.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
★★★★ Speak your mind, but don't be surprised by another's upsetting or sudden reversal. You can only do so much. Understanding your limits could be significant with changing issues and events. Tonight: Go off and visit with a friend, neighbor or relative.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
★★★★ Refuse to take a risk unless you are ready for an unusual backfire. Today, play it calm and steady. You might want to

see a situation more clearly before committing either way. Understanding grows. Tonight: Out for dinner.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
★★★★ Your actions will speak for themselves. The unexpected occurs. You might find that upheaval marks a domestic situation. You might want to lighten up a situation with some laughter and humor. Tonight: You are all smiles.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
★★★★ Listen to your inner voice. Know what you want, and take your time getting it. Come from a point of centering and caring. Creativity flourishes and stems from caring. Money could slip through your fingers. Tonight: Curl up and get some relaxation.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
★★★★★ Friends point you in the right direction. You might be surprised by the unexpected costs of making a goal a reality. Consider ways to keep costs down. Solutions appear if you really seek them out. Tonight: Where crowds are -- at a baseball game, shopping or whatever feels right.

PISCES
Feb. 19-March 20
★★★ You might want to rethink key issues involving a parent, boss or work. Knowing when to cancel or back off could be very important. Others see you as unpredictable. Try to give them a little warning before you reverse gears. Tonight: A must appearance.

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Henry VIII, king of England (1491), comedian Gilda Radner (1946), actor John Cusack (1966).

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YOUR TEAMS ARE OUR TEAMS

Saint Andrew's swimmers thrive at recent competitions

By Mario Sarmiento
SPORTS EDITOR

Saint Andrew's Club swimmers got a taste for what competition in another country would be like last week at the Progressive Distributors Ltd. Swim Meet and the Flowers Sea Swim in the Grand Cayman Islands.

And rather than be intimidated by the international competition, Coach Sid Cassidy's swimmers thrived.

Quinn Cassidy broke two records in the 100-meter freestyle and the 50-meter breaststroke, beating out former record-holder and Olympic swimmer Andrew Mackay in the process. Mackay had set the records as a 12-year-old nine years ago.

"It feels pretty good because I always wanted to have my name in there," Cassidy said.

In the backstroke, Cassidy swam a 36.99, breaking the old mark of 37.83.

Cassidy's 100 time was 1:02.73, which edged Mackay's record of 1:03.10.

Cassidy also won the boys 11-12 50 butterfly, the 100 butterfly, the 50 backstroke and the 100 backstroke.

The Saint Andrew's student also finished sixth in the Flowers Sea Swim, a 1-mile open water race.

"It was a huge open water swim," Sid said, noting that his son was one of 546 competitors in the event. "So I think the learning experience was great for them to travel and have to step up and swim a great race."

Andrew Grassano won the boys 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:04.89, and he was second in the

boys 400 IM, the 400 freestyle, the boys 15 and over 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Grassano was also fourth in the Flowers Sea Swim with a time of 19:19.

In the women's race, Kaitlin Doeck was fourth with a time of 21:26.

Doeck also was first in the girls 200 butterfly with a time of 2:48.10, and she placed second in the girls 15 and over 100 backstroke.

Courtney Bober won the girls 10 and under 100-meter freestyle in 1:22.75, the 200 IM in 3:26.22, the girls 9-10 50 freestyle in 37.30 and the 50 backstroke in 45.58. She also was second in the girls 10 and under 100 butterfly and the girls 9-10 50 butterfly.

Chelsea Scuderi won the girls 10 and under 100 butterfly in 1:37.87, and the girls 9-10 50 butterfly in 42.22. She also was second in the 200 IM.

Alana McQuilkin won the girls 11-12 50-meter butterfly in a time of 34.58, the 100 butterfly in 1:22.23 and the 50-meter backstroke in 37.83. She was also second in the 50 breaststroke and the girls 9-10 100 freestyle. McQuilkin will begin her first year at Saint Andrew's School as a seventh-grader.

Another new face at Saint Andrew's, incoming ninth-grader Jennifer Zink, won the 200 breaststroke in 3:02.45 and was second in the 400 IM.

Kate Cassidy was second in the 50 backstroke and in the girls 8 and under 50 freestyle.

Shanna Bober was also second in the girls 8 and under 50 freestyle. The Grand Cayman Islands



Saint Andrew's Swimming Club coach Sid Cassidy points the way, as several of his swimmers had breakout performances in meets at the Grand Cayman Islands last week. Saint Andrew's swimmers also fared well at the Fort Lauderdale International Age Group Invitational.

Swim Team invited Saint Andrew's to attend after competing in a dual meet with the Scots back in December.

The competitions not only provided the swimmers with good experience, but being away from home gave them a chance to bond as a team. On the last day of competition, Cassidy took his team to Stingray City so they could have some fun and enjoy the island.

"They learned how to interact in a positive way," Cassidy said, noting the age range of 6-17 year-olds who went on the trip.

The swimming club got more positive results at the Fort Lauderdale International Age Group Invitational this past weekend. The event is the largest for kids, with more than 1,000 swimmers competing each year.

Quinn again shone by winning the boys 11-12 200 individual medley in a time of 2:32.92. He was also second in the boys 11-12 200 freestyle, the 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke and 50 breaststroke, fifth in the 50 and 400 free and sixth in the 50 backstroke.

Kevin Matheus was second in

the 50 backstroke, third in the 100 backstroke, fourth in the 100 free, fifth in the 200 IM, seventh in the 100 butterfly and eighth in the 50 free and 50 butterfly.

Jason McCormick placed seventh in the boys 11-12 50 breaststroke, eighth in the 100 free and ninth in the 100 breaststroke.

Jenna Gallo finished third in the women's open 800 free with a time of 9:10.39. She was also third in the 400 free with a time of 4:26.62.

Madelynn Camp was seventh in the girls 13-14 200 and 100

breaststroke, and she was ninth in the 50.

Holli Pisarski placed seventh in the girls 15-16 50 breaststroke.

At the end of July, Quinn and Kara Cassidy and Matheus will travel to Houston for the Southeastern Zone Championships. Kara was selected as a head coach for the All-Star team, while Cassidy and Matheus qualified for the event.

At the same time, Sid will be in Indianapolis with Gallo for the Conoco Phillips National Championships, which is the biggest meet in USA Swimming.

Roddick breezes into third round

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Third-seeded Andy Roddick defeated Thailand's Danai Udumchoke 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (3) to advance to the third round at Wimbledon on Wednesday.

Roddick had 15 aces — with his top serve registering 140 mph — 40 winners and broke three times.

Roddick will face Spaniard Fernando Verdasco in the fourth round. Verdasco defeated Andreas Seppi 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in his third round match.

In other results Wednesday, No. 5 Fernando Gonzalez beat Alejandro Falla of Colombia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (1), and No. 12 Richard Gasquet beat fellow Frenchman Nicolas Mahut 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Serena Williams rallied from a slow start to defeat Australia's Alicia Molik 7-6 (4), 6-3 to reach the third round.

World No. 1 and top seed Justine

Henin also won on Wednesday, beating Vera Dushevina of Russia 6-0, 6-4 in the second round.

French Open runner-up and No. 6-seeded Ana Ivanovic beat Melinda Czink of Hungary 6-0, 7-6 (3) in a first round match.

Ninth-seeded Martina Hingis, the 1997 champion, defeated Aiko Nakamura of Japan 6-1, 6-2 to reach the third round.

No. 21 Tathiana Garbin and No. 29 Francesca Schiavone also advanced into the second round on Wednesday, while Laura Granville reached the third round by beating No. 20 Sybille Bammer 6-1, 6-4.



65 Lynn athletes make honor roll

The Sunshine State Conference announced 65 members of the Blue and White were named to the Commissioner's Spring Honor Roll.

The SSC named 488 student-athletes from the nine member institutions with Rollins College leading with 69 selections and Lynn second.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must post a minimum grade point average of 3.2 on a scale of 4.0. Participants in men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf and women's rowing are included in the honor roll.

"This is a significant achievement for Lynn University," said Athletic Director Kristen Moraz. "We are very proud of the way our student-athletes represent us in their academic accomplishments and athletic success."

Heat are on the clock at NBA Draft Thursday

By Mario Sarmiento
SPORTS EDITOR

The first step in the Miami Heat's 2007 reclamation project starts Thursday, with the NBA Draft at 7 p.m. on ESPN in New York.

The Heat select 20th after finishing last season with a 48-34 record.

This is where we get to see the first imprint of the 2007-08 regular season:

Will the Heat use the pick on a point guard, which was a position of need last season, or on a small forward to complement the explosive talents of Dwyane Wade? Or perhaps, with Shaquille O'Neal in the twilight of his career and Alonzo Mourning not a lock to return, does Miami go after a young big man who will fill the void when those two players depart?

About the only player on the team who is not a question mark is Wade, though he might miss the start of the regular season due to offseason knee and shoulder surgery.

Mock drafts have the Heat taking everyone from sharpshooting

Texas A&M guard Acie Law IV to USC forward Nick Young.

The Heat can take heart in the fact that some fine gems have been unearthed this late in the last six years, including NBA Finals MVP (and future Mr. Longoria) Tony Parker (28th in 2001), Detroit Pistons forward Tayshaun Prince (22nd in 2002) and the New York Knicks' David Lee (30th in 2005).

The Heat will also benefit from the fact that this draft is considered the most talent-laden since the landmark 2003 class, which not only saw the LeBron-Carmelo-Wade triumverate enter the league, but also saw teams get late-round bargains like Boris Diaw (No. 21), Leandro Barbosa (No. 28) and Josh Howard (No. 29).

The top of the draft is stacked, with the Greg Oden-Kevin Durant

debate to be decided by the Portland Trail Blazers at No. 1. Seattle gleefully scoops up the player Portland doesn't take, and three members of the Florida Gators' back-to-back NCAA championship teams — Al Horford, Joakim Noah and Corey Brewer — figure to be gone within the first 10 selections.

For the Heat, it's a chance to get younger and more athletic — two trouble spots that doomed the team in its four-game sweep at the hands of the Chicago Bulls this year.

And if Riley can package a couple of his aging vets (Jason Williams and Antoine Walker/James Posey) with a draft pick, the Heat could conceivably end up in the thick of a loaded top 10.

Whatever happens, Thursday is the start of the Heat's makeover. The Eastern Conference has never looked more vulnerable, and if Miami can get the youth infusion it needs — coupled with a Wade nearing his prime and a still-solid Shaq — the team might find itself back in the Finals sooner than anyone expected.



South Tech Academy holds golf tournament



From left are Barry Hill, Ray Altman, Sonja Lange and Jeff Annalora. South Tech Academy recently held its second annual golf tournament at the Cypress Creek Country Club in Boynton Beach. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and learning materials for the charter school. Students served as volunteers at the event, which featured a scramble tee-off at 1 p.m. and concluded with a dinner and awards at 5:30 p.m. Individual packages included green fees, cart, prizes, dinner, T-shirt and goodie bag. South Tech Academy offers 12 career academies attended by students in grades 9-12, who earn academic and vocational credits for a high school diploma, college entry and state licensure in selected occupations. For more information, please call 561-369-7000, or visit www.SouthTechAcademy.com.

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