

2021 -2022 SCHOOL CALENDAR - BROWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AUGUST				
M	T	W	T	F
2	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30	31			

SEPTEMBER				
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OCTOBER				
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DECEMBER				
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FEBRUARY				
M	T	W	T	F
	1	2	3	4
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28				

JANUARY				
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MARCH				
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APRIL				
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MAY				
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JUNE				
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27	28	29	30	

- Employee Planning (no school for students)
- Schools and Administrative Offices Closed
- Schools Closed
- Report Cards Issued
- Interim Reports Issued
- Early Release Day
- First and Last Day of School

Hurricane Make-Up Days: 10/19/21, 1/10/22, 2/14/22, 3/17/22, 4/14/22, 6/9/22

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Spectator

September 2021



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Broward School Calendar on back cover

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Publishers, Shellie & Scott Farrugia

It's All About Community!

20 Years After...

Where were you when everything fell? It's something many of us remember vividly. It's something our youngest children have only "heard about." It reflects a time when our solidarity as AMERICANS was affirmed and celebrated.

Many of our families sacrificed so much in response to that unspeakable crime. Our home sent 3 sons to war, and so many kids followed them. One Parkland son who will always be remembered is Army SPC Daniel Agami, the "Hebrew Hammer," who was killed in action in Iraq. So many stories about bravery and sacrifice have been shared over the last two decades, but the loss of every soldier is heartbreaking for a multitude of friends and relatives.

Please see the many articles that remember the event's historical impact. Local resident, Doug Eaton, shares his reflections of that day, where he witnessed the tragedy firsthand. Jeff Liversedge reflects on Search and Rescue both in NYC and Surfside, Irving and Maria Rodriguez share their 9/11 experience as former NYPD officers.

We are so blessed to be part of this community! Thank you for supporting our magazine and each of our advertisers!

Our prayer is for every family touched by the Spectator and every home in between. God bless our troops,

Shellie & Scott

Remembering 9/11

By Douglas Eaton

A majority of stories about 9/11 begin with people turning on the TV to see what was happening. In my case, a bunch of us from the office simply walked outside onto Broadway and 50th to look south. Juxtaposed with the beautiful fall morning was an ominous plume of smoke masking the view of anything downtown, along the sound of non-stop sirens, and helicopters and fighter jets flying overhead. Then we turned on the TV to see the horror.

At the time, we (my wife, Cheryl and 6-week-old daughter, Lizzie) lived about a half a block from the United Nations Headquarters on 46th and 2nd. All I could think about was that it too was a likely target, and I just needed to get home to my family. (On a bizarre and related note, 17 years later, my daughter was a junior at MSD on the day of the shooting. I remember having the same sickening feeling - a terrible attack, mass confusion, just wanting to get to her and make sure she was OK.)

Land lines and cell phones did not work, the stock market was in a free fall, nobody was sure where the leaders of our government were located, there were no details, and chaos prevailed. For about the next 10 minutes I was paralyzed, not knowing what to do or think.

I needed to get home, but no trains or buses were running, and as the entire city was gridlocked, no cabs were moving either. I ran across town to get home.

I found my family safe and sound. At this point, we needed to figure out what to do next. We knew that no more planes were flying, but were scared that perhaps there were bombs placed or gas attacks coming at the UN. We seriously thought about taking the baby and fleeing the city on foot.

Nevertheless, we chose to stay put, and fortunately, the attacks were done.

We loved the city then, and have never fallen out of love with it, but no longer felt safe there. There were ongoing bomb scares, and what became a common occurrence in America, anthrax attacks or threats of them. I remember feeling a pit in my stomach and backing away from anyone on the subway with a backpack.

We made the decision that ultimately, we would move out of Manhattan, but never making a final decision as to exactly where, due to a combination of inertia and procrastination, as the city returned to normal.

Ultimately, we got our act together and decided on Parkland, and moved here in June 2006. With the great schools, young families, warm weather, and many new Yorkers, it seemed like a great fit.

We became engaged socially, charitably, in the youth sports and business community and never looked back.

For us, one of the enduring memories of 9/11 was how we felt on that first night, crying together, as we watched the horrific news reports of people searching for their loved ones, and 1000 other terrible perspectives on the day. In the weeks after, you somehow felt a kinship with any one of the 8 million "strangers" in the city, from that shared experience.

Manhattan is one of the most exhilarating places in the world, diverse cultures, great sports, schools, a robust business community and plenty of nice people with whom to form lasting relationships.

Although quite different in many ways, Parkland is also remarkably similar, with many of the same attributes and wonderful people, right here in Northwest Broward, our own little slice of heaven.



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On the cover: Broward Health Coral Springs.
See the ad on pages 6-7.
Also see school calendar on back cover.

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- **2020 – New Heartburn Center:** Broward County's only hospital-based Heartburn Center offers specialized treatment for heartburn-related conditions.
- **2019 – New Intensivist Program:** Provides 24/7 in-house physician and mid-level coverage to critically ill patients.
- **2018 – Robotic Surgery:** Invested \$6 million in upgraded robotic technology with smaller incisions, resulting in shorter hospitalizations, faster recovery time and reduced risk of infection.
- **2018 – New Patient Tower:** Invested \$65 million in a 110,000-square-foot tower offering women's, children's, and surgical services.



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- Jared Smith, CEO of Broward Health Coral Springs



Meet The

Above- Semaan Family



Ronnie and Kelly settled in Coral Springs as newlyweds eight years ago (Kelly grew up there), and have since added two children and an adorable dog to their family. Their son, Brody, is 6 years old and his sister, Audrey, is 4. A beautiful golden doodle puppy, Rocket, completes their family.

Ronnie a Firefighter/Paramedic with the Coral Springs-Parkland Fire Department, where he's served for 14 years and holds the position of Captain. Kelly is an 8th grade American History teacher at Westglades Middle School in Parkland. She's been in the profession for 14 years.

Brody is into everything from Lego and Pokemon, to swimming and sports. He has played on soccer teams, and looks forward to finding another sport to be involved with. Audrey has a natural affinity for dance and gymnastics, and really enjoys playing with her baby dolls and Barbie. She also loves dress-up and putting on imaginary make-up.

Brody has just started 1st Grade and loves reading and math. Audrey is just starting VPK and her favorite is housekeeping, where she gets to play with dolls.

Ronnie tells us, "Over the weekends and summer vacation, we try to do everything we can to spend time as a family and keep the kids occupied. A couple of days a week are usually dedicated to doing movies, museums, zoos, beaches, and parks." The kids also love the Princess Meadow Playground in Betti Stradling Park. Everyone's favorite are the Orlando trips to Disney and Universal Studios.

When it comes to Coral Springs, Ronnie tells us, "We love going to the parks and the sense of community we have in our neighborhood. We know and love so many of our neighbors and we all look out for each other. We also like all the events and activities on the City Hall lawn and at Pine Trails Park."

When I asked about pandemic life and how it change them, Ronnie says, "We accidentally bought a dog. We were planning on going to the museum, but it just so happened to be closed that day. We pulled into a parking lot to figure out our afternoon, and there was a pet store there. We fell in love with Rocket!"

Considering the 20th anniversary of 911, Ronnie shares his feelings. "I can't help but think of all the people that lost so much that day. As a firefighter, we are regularly reminded of the bravery of the 343 firefighters that lost their lives trying to do their part to help. I also think of the sense of community and patriotism afterward. A sense of people helping each other within in our country and outreach from other countries who realized how much we were hurting."

There's another family that Ronnie is happy to mention. "One of the great things that we have as a family is our Fire Family. There is a group of us in the fire department that all had kids around the same time." Ronnie and Kelli I've made sure to keep that family close to theirs. Ronnie continues, "The kids have had the chance to grow up together, attending each other's birthday parties and able to take an occasional vacation together. They pretty much have known each other their whole lives."

The family attends St. Bonaventure Catholic church in Davie.

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PARKLAND'S Hometown Hero



A Parkland resident for 28 years, married father of three, Jeff Liversedge, is a First Responder and Captain with Key Biscayne Fire Rescue. 20 years ago after the tragic downing of the World Trade Center, he and other associates were tasked with putting together an Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) team and equipment to go and assist with recovery at the in New York City. Their intention was to fly out of Homestead airport, but because of travel restrictions, they had to drive up two days after the tragedy. The team (FEMA Florida Task Force Two) consisted of about 80 people and another 20 in support positions.

With a debris field of approximately 11 acres, Jeff tells us, "Upon arriving and getting a view of the entire site, it was like something in a sci-fi movie, surreal... it's the only term. You see it on TV, but it's not the same unless you see it with your own eyes. It's so overwhelming, but in your mind, you are thinking, 'There's no way this can be real.'" Jeff's job for 10 days was as a search and rescue specialist, and his group were assigned a variety of tasks over the time they served there. 20 years after departing NYC, Jeff tells us, "After a few years, you don't understand it... And you still try to process things. We were witnesses to one of the greatest crimes against America in decades."

After the recent tragedy in Surfside, Jeff and his team were deployed again. Just 45 minutes from his home, he says, "What made it similar to 911 was this large, daunting task that your team has been assigned to. It's an honor to be able to respond to a disaster in our own backyard and help our community and those families find closure."



Jeff elucidates, "We are always focused on finding live victims... That is our number 1 mission." Should you have the privilege of meeting Jeff in person, you will be struck by his piercing gaze and his thoughtful, determined delivery as he puts his thoughts into words. He continues, "When we went to Surfside for 12 days, we worked at the purpose driven, calculated pace that we always use in hopes of finding live victims. That did not stop until we left." Jeff was then given 48 hours leave to check in at home, get a haircut, and then returned for another week.

When asked why he does this after so many years, Jeff's measured and thoughtful response is, "Our Urban Search and Rescue Team is made up of the most amazing, professional operators in the fire rescue service. I'm honored to be able to work on the team with this caliber of people." There are people on the team of every rank in the fire fighting industry, but perform their duties on the USAR team in the capacity they are assigned. Just to apply and be placed on a team, you must accomplish a tremendous amount of extra training including: Trench, confined space, rope rescue, extrication, hazardous material... to name a few.

Reflecting on his time with the USAR team, Jeff says, "When you come back from a deployment, you realize that all the little things we think are problems are not problems. Little things like fixing broken plumbing, or cutting the lawn... Everything just Seems like a lot of minutia and so unimportant. You're just happy to be back home with your family."

Regarding the 20th anniversary of 911, Jeff predicts, "I will spend it with my family and friends; and raise a glass to our brothers and sisters that didn't make it back."

Rubble and Remembrance by Jeff Liversedge

In a lake of broken concrete and steel, a reflection from the sun, brought me a bit closer to finding a thick golden man's ring, inscribed in Hebrew. I imagined a wife giving it to her husband. Once in a while, an excavator would hit insulation or a pillow, sending feathers into the air. At night, it reminded me of snow flurries at night... Only people from the north would notice; how peaceful and calming that can be. I wonder what's wrong with me that I could think about that, standing in the middle of what used to be hundreds of people's lives? With a fraction of guilt, I refocus on work. Hundreds of rescuers work in full operating mode, 10 pieces of heavy equipment, all digging, scraping, searching. I get an alert on my phone, "lightning approaching." From the top of the pile you see it rolling in, typical summer. Hoping it will go north or south, but no as it reaches the 3 mile perimeter, I blew the airhorn three times stopping what no one wants to stop. A dress covered in concrete that will never go out to dinner - a shoe with a missing heel, stacks of birthday cards that will never get mailed, a brand new soccer ball, a sock that only a three-year-old could wear.





Local Artist Joseph Gormley's First Art Show Will Support Community Mental Health

By Ashley Ferraro

Joseph Gormley doesn't ask for much, aside from the opportunity to give back to his community. A local school custodian, Joseph came to America from Scotland in 2003 and discovered his passion for painting not long after. With pieces going for as much as \$25k, he's impressively managed to raise over \$300k for charity.

It all started when his wife, Erin, got him a paint set for Christmas 15 years ago. Joseph remembers having enjoyed artwork as a child but never really had a chance to pursue it. He says he would have never imagined his life turning out this way.

Joseph's first painting for charity raised \$8k to help a child back in Scotland pay her medical bills for Leukemia treatment. "That's the day I realized that my art wasn't for me. I was given this talent to help other people," he recounts.

A father of a three and five-year-old, Joseph emphasizes the importance of family time, too. That's why he only sneaks off to paint while the kids are sleeping, even if that means he has to wake up at 4 AM before work to do so.

Not only is Joseph a family man and an incredibly talented artist, he also has a noble perspective on life. "My job being a janitor keeps me humble," he chuckles. "Because even if my artwork sells for \$25k, the next day, I'm back to cleaning toilets."

Joseph has always given his pieces away and has never really had a body of work. However, during the pandemic, he was able to store his artwork for the first time in his life. On September 23rd, Joseph's art will be displayed at the Coral Springs Museum of Art for The Art to Wellbeing: An Art Showcase to Benefit Mental Health.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the Mental Wellness Networking Alliance and The Veterans Networking Alliance. The Veterans Networking Alliance has a particular focus on helping and providing resources to Vietnam Veterans. The founder of both organizations, Coral Springs Mayor Scott Brook, is urgently pushing to fund education for suicide awareness and other mental wellness resources, emphasizing our veterans.

"I think we are still in an epidemic regarding mental health challenges," says Brook. "We as a community have to break that stigma. We lost seventeen souls a few years ago in the tragedy, we lost two more teenagers a year and a month after to suicide because of the tragedy, and now we're experiencing a pandemic where many people are experiencing anxiety and depression for the first time, and where many people are experiencing exacerbated mental health issues."

According to Brook, this upcoming event is personal. He recounts losing his mother to suicide at twenty-three and details the impact he and his sisters suffered.

The showcase will feature celebrity-signed portraits, including Anthony Rizzo and Jeff Conine. In the past, Joseph Gormley has live painted celebrities such as Stephen Tyler, Magic Johnson, and Shaq.

The Art to Wellbeing:

An Art Showcase to Benefit Mental Health will take place on Thursday, September 23rd from 5-8:30 PM.

To learn more, please visit www.facebook.com/JosephGormleyArt

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U12	5th & 6th Grades
U10	3rd & 4th Grades
U8	1st & 2nd Grades
U6	Kindergarten (Lil Laxers = Soft Sticks)

BOYS & GIRLS FEE SCHEDULE	
U6	\$50 + \$30 USL fee
U8 & above....	\$200 + \$30 USL fee

All players must acquire US lacrosse membership directly from US Lacrosse prior to registering. *NEW USL LDAM RULES

PRACTICE

• Preseason begins in January • Regular Season begins in February

For questions please email parklandredhawks@gmail.com

**2022 Registration
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www.parklandlacrosse.com

Boys & Girls Grades K-8

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See ad on page 21.

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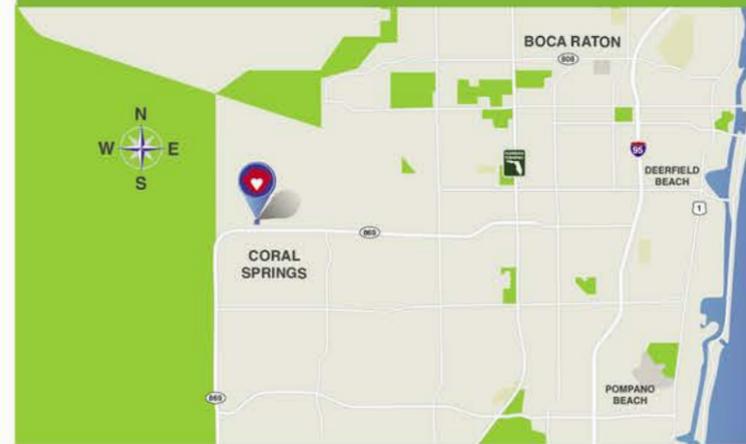
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Park Ranger(954)575-1007
Youth, Teen, & Senior Programs (954)757-4129
City Hall(954)753-5040
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Son Battling Unknown New Cancer; Mom Releases Inspirational Memoir



Every parent's desire is for their child to live a happy and healthy life, free of as many complications as possible. Coral Springs mother of five, Destiny Haggett, is no different. Her 20-year-old son, Chansen Savakinus, is now battling his third life-threatening illness, a previously unknown variant of liver cancer. How Destiny and her family have dealt with these challenges is the subject of her new memoir, *Gifts Along the Broken Path*, which will have its official book launch on Tuesday, September 14, from 5 to 7 pm, at Deja Blue Restaurant, 7805 North University Drive in Parkland.

Destiny is grateful for so much in her life—a successful career as a model, public speaker and manager of a private 962-seat live entertainment venue; a happy marriage to Bill Haggett, the general manager of the Coral Springs Center for the Arts, and now the author of an inspirational memoir. “We have had a miraculous life in many ways, but also numerous obstacles to overcome,” she says. Destiny and Chansen began their medical challenges before he was even born! They both survived a rare splenic artery aneurysm rupture during pregnancy.



“Chansen battled Leukemia twice while growing up, enduring seven years of treatment, before being stricken by cancer again last May.” Currently in the middle of an eight week cycle of a very intense chemotherapy treatment, the latest cancer tumors that Chansen has been saddled with have proven to be very rare. Because they cannot remove the tumors until the chemo has shrunk

them, doctors are eager to examine them closely and hopefully learn from this unique form in hopes of helping others. Destiny says, “Scientists are eager to study these tumors because they feel they may hold the key to some other types of cancers.”

While written before the latest diagnosis, *Gifts Along the Broken Path* is a tale of hope and grace that is sure to inspire anyone that reads it, particularly those who are trying to overcome similar hurdles in their lives. All copies of the book sold through September 23 will be limited and autographed first edition copies will contain a PDF version to be read on electronic devices. Books can be purchased online www.haggetthouse.com.

The book launch on September 14 will include a Meet & Greet with the Author, book signing, and raffle of a stunning painting from artist Nava Lundy.

“I hope everyone will join us at my official book launch, and I want to give special thanks to my dear friends Catherine Walker, Jennifer Caronna, and Sabrina Cozzolino for their ongoing support in making this happen,” says Haggett.

**Please join Destiny and her friends on
Tuesday, September 14, from 5 to 7 pm, at
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20 Years Later ... The Effects of 9/11 Are Felt More than Ever

By Ashley Ferraro

As we approach the 20th anniversary of 9/11, Coral Springs residents and retired NYPD members Irving and Maria Rodriguez remind us of the many reasons we should never forget the events of that day and, more importantly, the sacrifices made by first responders.

September 11, 2001, was election day in New York City, so Maria was situated at her election post in Harlem on that seemingly ordinary Tuesday morning. Meanwhile, Irving was working undercover as a detective.

“At the time, every officer had a radio for only their jurisdiction, so we could only hear what was going on in our area,” Maria recounts. “We all switched over to the citywide channel, and that’s when we heard what happened. Every single cop ran out of their election post and back to their precinct.”

Maria remembers sitting in a van for thirteen hours on standby, barely able to take a bathroom break until she could get downtown to the Twin Towers. It wasn’t until 6 AM the next day that she finally arrived at Ground Zero. “All I saw was smoke and dust, it was such a grim sight. All I could smell was death,” Maria says.



For the next two years, Maria’s new post was Ground Zero. Officers slept at the precincts, days off were canceled, and going home was nothing more than taking a quick shower before coming right back. “I didn’t see a day off for at least six months,” she says.

Despite the unfathomable challenges, the officers were proud to do it. “Every officer wakes up in the morning and at night and puts on that uniform to protect and serve,” she adds.

Although it’s been two decades, the tragedy is far from over. The death toll of 9/11 continues to rise as more people have lost their lives in recent years due to 9/11-related illness than did that day. Irving chimes in, “I’ve had a lot of friends that have died of rare cancers. It’s still

going on, and people are dying every day.”

The NYPD has lost over 200 current and former members, and more than 500 are currently battling various cancers. That’s in addition to the 200 plus FDNY members killed after the attacks.

According to the World Trade Center Health Program, which provides medical monitoring and treatment to first responders, volunteers, recovery workers, and affected civilians, over 20,000 responders and survivors have been diagnosed with cancer. Tens of thousands more suffer from

other diseases, injuries, and complications.

More than 100,000 responders and survivors are currently enrolled in the WTC Health Program, established by the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2010. In 2015, the program was reauthorized until 2090.

“We should never forget the ultimate sacrifice that these men and women made by going into those buildings and trying to help others when those towers went down,” adds Maria. She and Irving opened Gyroville in Coral Springs in May of 2020 to serve first responders for free. Fortunately, they were able to weather

the worst of the pandemic and remain open, serving some of the best Mediterranean food in town.

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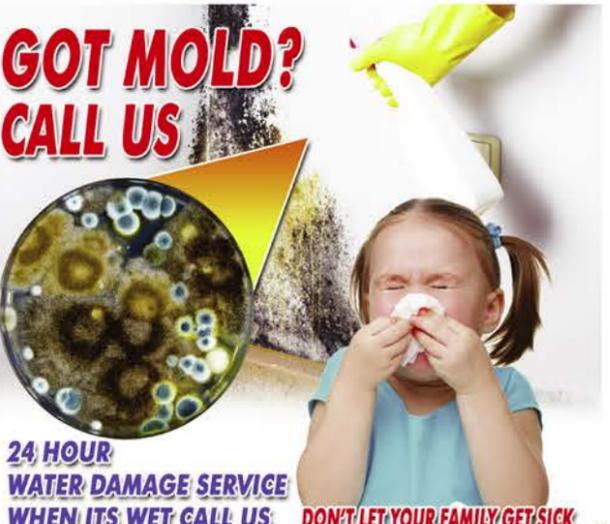
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Youth Mentorship Program Sponsored by PNA

By Xena Menezes

Mr. Scott Brook and his daughter Samantha Brook started the Youth Mentoring Program at the beginning of the pandemic to give the youth in our community a chance to connect with a mentor to guide them during these challenging times. This mentoring program is sponsored by Premier Networking Alliance, Project Leadership, and the Youth Innovation Table, aiming to pave the way to success. The mentorship program is a 4 to 5 weeklong program consisting of video calls once a week between the mentor and mentee. To begin this program, mentees in high school are assigned a mentor that best suits their goals. Each week a new topic is introduced to give the mentee and mentor a chance to discuss and engage in fun and educational topics. For one hour a week, mentees can ask questions, engage in conversations, take notes, and build lasting contact, essential in today's market. Through this program, mentees will build active listening skills, leadership skills and learn how to be involved in the community. This opportunity makes connections in the work field and the community and provides a great experience that looks impressive on resumes. The Youth Mentorship program offers the tools and knowledge to explore their individuality and talents. The program helps them build the future they envision for themselves and learn how to apply it now. Below are testimonies from mentors and mentees who have participated in our program.

"The Youth Mentoring Program has opened and expanded my perspective on career paths, finding true value in relation-

ships and connections with other people, and learning to truly enjoy my experiences and being present in them. Not only have I connected with my Mentor, Mayor Scott Brook, on a professional level through my similar interest in the field of Law and Government but having a mentor like him in this program gave him and I the time and opportunities to share wisdom, listen and connect with adults and youth, and simply have someone to talk to! Especially in the unusual times we have all recently been through with COVID. I am absolutely certain in my belief that this Youth Mentoring Program is definitely valuable and worthwhile to all students and youth."

- Elizabeth Polion (Mentee 2020)

"Being a mentor for the Youth Mentorship Program has been such a rewarding experience so far. Being the co-president of the program has allowed me to connect with the Mentors and Mentees currently participating in the program. As a mentor, I get to guide and nurture younger people and their goals. I have the opportunity to guide them towards their goals and help them with anything that they need along the way. This process has allowed me to reflect on my experiences in my community and journey in life so far, which will enable me to better guide my mentee using the different opportunities available."

- Xena Menezes (Mentor 2021)

If you would like additional information on becoming a mentor or just have general questions about PNA please contact us at (954) 757-5551.



PREMIER NETWORKING ALLIANCE

Knee Injuries: The ACL

By Dr. Howard Gelb

Anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injuries are increasingly common in younger athletes, especially in female athletes. The ACL is one of four major ligaments that stabilize the knee. Its main function is to prevent injury to the knee cartilage (meniscus-cushions and articular surface). Without an ACL, the knee becomes unstable with twisting turning sports. Injury to the ACL is usually associated with a non-contact twisting injury. ACL tears are usually diagnosed by a combination of history and physical exam. In a majority of the cases, the patient reports planting the foot while twisting the knee and falling to the ground. Most people recall hearing a pop in the knee at the time of injury. Usually the patient cannot return to the sport the same day as the initial injury and the knee swells within the first 24 hours. The Lachman test is the most important physical exam finding that aids in the diagnosis of a tear. There can be associated injuries to other ligaments as well, such as the MCL. An orthopedic surgeon trained specifically in sports medicine is usually more experienced and accurate in this diagnosis. MRI can be useful to confirm the diagnosis and assess the meniscal cartilage. The meniscus is damaged almost 50% of the time in association with an acute ACL tear. Treatment of an ACL tear is patient specific but includes reconstruction of the injured ligament using one of several arthroscopic surgical techniques. It is essential that the meniscus be repaired if possible in the young athletic patient in order to prevent future damage to the knee. Certified in Sports Medicine, Dr. Gelb specializes in the treatment of ACL injuries in both adult and pediatric patients.



Howard J. Gelb, MD

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Mike Rump is the Founder & President of Continental. His professional knowledge and confidence reflects his 39 years of experience. He and his team have been successfully settling thousands of claims, and Mike sees their sole responsibility focused on clients receiving a maximum recovery for their property loss.

Mike says, "A public adjuster is a professional, licensed with the same credentials as an insurance adjuster. In my opinion, a public adjuster's job is to document every part of the claim and back it up with experts, photos, research, and our extensive knowledge to make sure you receive the maximum settlement you are entitled to. With many insurance companies now, the claim becomes a real battle. We stand behind the claim, and we fight for it... we help document everything and present it in a way the Insurance Company can digest it. By doing so, you recover more and typically the job is quicker. We take the time to do it right"

As our discussion continues, Dolly shares pertinent information. "If you hire a public adjuster, look at their license and make sure they have at least 10 years of experience under their belt. The state of Florida has been cracking down very hard on unlicensed public adjusters. It is called the 'unlicensed practice of public adjusting. Only policy holders, Public adjusters or

Attorneys are allowed to present and negotiate claims legally. Dolly warns that there are lots of scammers out there. Be careful who you hire to present your claim.

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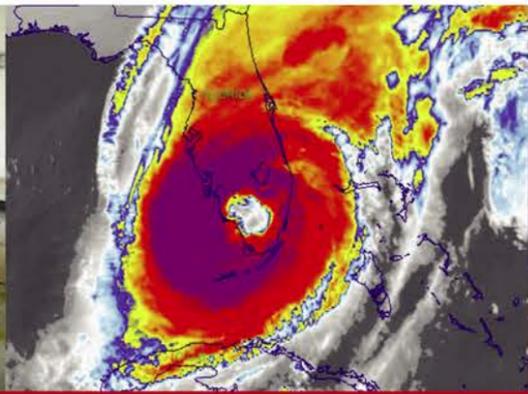


Mike informs us, "In a disaster situation, insurance companies send adjusters out and it's really amplified. These adjusters are given hundreds of claims to look at, and are paid by the number of claims they settle; so they usually just make a small offer and hope that the policyholder is satisfied." He goes on to say, "If you have a substantial claim, it's worth your while to get somebody that's done it thousands and thousands of times, and is motivated like we are!"

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