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Dear Members,

It is with great pleasure that I inform you that the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce South East (IACC SE), has appointed a new Executive Director, Miss Miriann Guazzini.

It was not easy to find someone who was able to fill the position held by Miss Silvia Cadamuro who, in her six years with our organization, has distinguished herself for her professionalism, competence and spirit of sacrifice, elevating the IACC SE to the role of center of excellence in the promotion of the Made in Italy in the Southeast United States.

In the last few hectic months we have reviewed the resumes of more than twenty qualified candidates, received more than thirty job applications and conducted numerous interviews with potential candidates. In fact, our goal was to find the right person for such an important role.

I am pleased to say, together with the unanimous support of the IACC SE Board of Directors, that Miss Guazzini has all the requirements needed to excel in the position of Executive Director. In fact, Miss Guazzini, not only has an extremely impressive academic background (graduated from the prestigious Duke University, holds a finance degree from Columbia University in New York City, and a law degree from the University of Miami), but in her professional career, she has held the position of Assistant Director at the American Institute of Polish Culture, Inc. with characteristics similar to those of the Executive Director IACC SE. Miss Guazzini is also fluent in Italian, Spanish and English and has both U.S. and Italian citizenship.

With this letter I take this opportunity to wish Miriann good luck and I invite you to give her your welcome into the IACC SE family.

Miss Miriann Guazzini can be reached directly by e-mail at guazzini@iacc-miami.com

The President
Avv. Marco Ferri

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Egregi Soci,

È con enorme piacere che Vi informo che la Italy America Chamber of Commerce South East ha nominato un nuovo Executive Director, l’Avv. Miriann Guazzini.

Non è stato facile trovare una persona che fosse all'altezza della Dott.ssa Silvia Cadamuro, La quale, nei suoi sei anni all'interno della nostra organizzazione, si è contraddistinta per la sua professionalità, competenza e spirito di sacrificio, elevando la IACC SE ad una struttura di eccellenza nella promozione del Made in Italy nel Sud Est degli Stati Uniti d’America.

Negli ultimi frenetici mesi abbiamo, pertanto, esaminato i curricula di più di venti persone notevolmente preparate, ricevuto più di trenta domande d’impiego ed effettuato innumerevoli colloqui con potenziali candidati. Il nostro obiettivo era trovare la persona giusta per un ruolo così importante.

Sono orgoglioso di affermare, d'accordo con tutto il Consiglio d'Amministrazione della IACC SE, che l'Avv. Miriann Guazzini ha tutti i requisiti necessari per eccellere nella posizione di Executive Director. Infatti, l'Avv. Guazzini non solo ha un percorso universitario di estremo valore (diploma presso la prestigiosa Duke University, diploma in scienze delle finanze presso la Columbia University di New York City, e laurea in legge presso la University of Miami), ma, nella sua carriera professionale, ha ricoperto la posizione di Assistant Director presso l’American Institute of Polish Culture, Inc., con caratteristiche simili a quelle di Executive Director della IACC SE. L’Avv. Guazzini parla, inoltre, tre lingue perfettamente: Italiano, Spagnolo ed Inglese ed ha sia la cittadinanza Americana che Italiana.

Con questa lettera colgo l’occasione per augurare a Miriann un calore in bocca al lupo e Vi invito a darLe il Vostro benvenuto nella famiglia della IACC SE.

L’Avv. Miriann Guazzini può essere raggiunta direttamente all’indirizzo di posta elettronica guazzini@iacc-miami.com

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Despite the current global economic cycle, the commitment of the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce South East (IACC SE) to continue assisting the local Italian business community has been nevertheless reinforced by increasing both the involvement of American companies in Italy and the territorial presence of IACC SE in the Southeastern United States and Italy.

On October 28, 2010, IACC SE opened its first Italian desk in Milan, and by all accounts the event was a success. National entrepreneurs and business leaders, associations, governmental and public institutions participated in the inaugural evening that enjoyed international attention.

For the opening of the representative office in Italy, the Chamber hosted a cocktail reception at the prestigious Terrazza Martini, owned by the Bacardi-Martini Group, located in the same office building of IACC SE - Piazza Diaz 7, overlooking Piazza Duomo and the Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II.

More than 150 invitees participated that night: from companies and trade associations to representatives of municipal, provincial and regional authorities of both the North West of Italy, with the delegations of Lombardia and Piemonte and the North East of Italy with the delegation from the Province of Pordenone. They were welcomed by Chamber President, Marco Ferri, who also thanked for their participation on behalf of the Chamber, the American Consul General, Hon. Carol Perez, and the Italian Consul General for Miami, Hon. Marco Rocca.

"The United States has historically been a very important market for Italian companies and entrepreneurs," said President Ferri, "but the current economic situation makes investments in the U.S. even more attractive, especially in the areas of our jurisdiction. In fact, at this historic moment, you can invest in the United States at a very low cost, and thus a much lower investment than in previous years, thanks in part to the current euro/dollar exchange rate."

President Ferri also added that "… the states IACC SE covers under its jurisdiction (Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama), are of considerable quality, relatively untapped markets with a highly skilled workforce, large distribution network and excellent infrastructure with a package of incentives for foreign investment, representing an incredible opportunity for Italian companies."

American Consul General in Milan, the Honorable Carol Perez, also addressed the group, stressing the importance of the presence of the IACC SE in Italy underlying that the U.S. continues to absorb more than 12% of Italian exports and that there will be a substantial expansion of the renewable energy market.

A welcome speech to the IACC SE was also given by Councilman Alessandro Morelli, director of Tourism, Marketing & Branding for the City of Milan who, on behalf of the entire Council of the city of Milan, thanked the IACC SE for choosing Milan as its first desk in Italy.

An important recognition and greeting was also given by the Consul General of Italy in Miami, Hon. Marco Rocca, who pointed out that in 1992 when he opened the Italian Consulate for the first time in Miami, Florida, the Chamber had just opened and since then, business and trade have already increased six fold.
una forza lavoro altamente qualificata, grandi reti di distribuzione ed ottime infrastrutture con dei pacchetti di incentivi per gli investimenti stranieri che rappresentano una opportunità incredibile per le aziende italiane."

È stato quindi il momento del Console Generale Americano a Milano, On. Carol Perez, che prendendo la parola, ha sottolineato l’importanza dell’iniziativa della IACCSE in Italia dato che gli USA continuano ad assorbire più del 12% dell’intero export italiano e che si prevede un forte incremento della domanda nel campo delle energie rinnovabili.

Il benvenuto alla IACCSE è stato inoltre espresso dall’Assessore al Turismo, Marketing ed Identità, Morelli del Comune di Milano che in rappresentanza dell’intera giunta ha voluto ringraziare la nostra Camera per aver scelto la città di Milano come primo punto di riferimento in Italia.

Un importante saluto e riconoscimento è stato dato anche dal Console Generale d’Italia a Miami, On. Marco Rocca, il quale ha sottolineato come nel 1992 quando aprì la sede del Consolato per la prima volta a Miami, in Florida, la Camera era appena agli inizi della propria attività, ed ora, dopo 20 anni di cresita continua, gli affari ed il commercio sono addirittura sestuplicati.

L’ultimo intervento è stato del Direttore Europeo di Enterprise Florida (l’ufficio governativo per lo sviluppo economico dello Stato della Florida), Dott. Laurent Sansoucy, che ha brevemente presentato le opportunità e gli incentivi offerti dallo Stato della Florida a le imprese che vogliono stabilirsi in Florida.

Ciascuno degli ospiti, al termine della serata, è stato omaggiato con una gift-bag che la IACCSE aveva preparato con informazioni aggiuntive sulla nostra Camera, i servizi della stessa e come contattare i nostri uffici di rappresentanza presenti nel territorio di nostra competenza.


Remarks were concluded by the greetings of Dr. Laurent Sansoucy, the European Director of Enterprise Florida, the State’s economic development agency, who briefly introduced various opportunities and incentives offered by the State of Florida to foreign businesses who establish a presence in the State.

At the end of the evening, each of the guests were honored with a gift-bag that the IACCSE had prepared with additional information on the Chamber, its services and how to contact its representative offices in the territory under its jurisdiction.

The IACCSE was represented at the event in Milan by President, Marco Ferri, Esq., the Managing Director for the Italian office, Giancarlo Pelosi Esq., Secretary Joe Raia Esq., the Treasurer, Massimiliano Teia, Esq., the new Executive Director, Miriann Guazzini and the former Executive Director, Silvia Cadamuro.

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In 2011, the Italian American Chamber of Commerce plans to expand its presence to Palm Beach County. As the IACC seeks new markets for its members, Palm Beach answers with a host of solutions and opportunities.

As any savvy international business person knows, the world is flat because of economic globalization. In order to grow your business, you must be global. South Florida serves as a conduit for European and Asian markets to Central and South America. Palm Beach County’s strategic location is ideal for trade, since it is located between Miami and Orlando and within easy reach of all the major air and sea ports throughout the state. Palm Beach County falls within the Miami Customs District, which, in 2006, accounted for 65% of total exports from the State of Florida (from the U.S. Department of Commerce and USITC). The county boasts a state-of-the-art transportation and logistics system which includes an international airport with a Federal Inspection Facility and a seaport with a Foreign Trade Zone. These ports have easy access to two major interstates and two major railways. Furthermore, the Port of Palm Beach is the fourth busiest container port in Florida and passes approximately 2.3 million tons of cargo annually.

As the largest county in the state, numerous business interests have set their sights on Palm Beach County as a strategic location for their expansion plans. Palm Beach County is home to a growing number of diverse companies and continues to attract industries that have an eye on the future, including aviation, aerospace and engineering; medical devices; life sciences; banking and financial services; and communications and information technology. Aviation industry giants such as B/E Aerospace, Lockheed Martin and Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne have a presence here and Palm Beach County has grabbed the global spotlight as a medical research hub with the addition of the Max Planck Florida Institute and Scripps Florida. Other companies with significant international operations include G4S Wackenhut (security services), IBM Corporation, Biomet 3i (dental implants), ADT (machinery), Siemens (telecommunications), GE Healthcare (medical systems) and Ansparc Effort (power surgical tools).

International trade aside, real estate is one of the largest opportunities in south Florida for a European investor. Palm Beach County is experiencing its most affordable prices in nearly a decade. For commercial interests, depressed prices and abundant inventory have created a buyer's market. The residential housing market, including apartment buildings and single-family homes, is flush with opportunity. Additionally, a weaker American dollar gives an investor more leverage in this down economy. As the dollar strengthens and the
real estate market begins to recover, the investor will see a return on their investment.

Life in Palm Beach County truly is la dolce vita. In addition to 150 golf courses, 45 miles of coastline and endless cultural activities, we boast a quality education system which includes two-year and four-year colleges and universities. In recent years, Florida Atlantic University, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Palm Beach State College and Northwood University have expanded their local campuses to assure they can provide an educated and skilled workforce. Low taxes, access to quality healthcare and a temperate climate also make business in Palm Beach County a pleasure.

The Italian American Chamber is an ideal partner for Palm Beach County as the U.S. economy rebounds and European markets continue to strengthen. Providing both a cultural playground and a focus on business, this jewel in South Florida will continue to support a sophisticated, diverse and thriving business climate.

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In an effort to truly reach out to the territory in its jurisdiction, the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce Southeast (IACC SE) celebrated the opening of desk in Charleston, South Carolina on Monday November 8, 2010 at the office of Mediterranean Shipping Company USA (MSC (USA)). The inaugural reception was attended by over 150 dignitaries, local authorities and business people.

Sergio Fedelini warmly and charismatically welcomed the evening’s guests to the offices of MSC (USA) in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Fedelini , Vice President of MSC (USA) and Honorary Consul of South Carolina, has been appointed Area Vice President of the IACC Charleston office which covers the entire state of South Carolina and the port city of Savannah in Georgia.

Remarks were then made by the Honorable Consul General of Italy for the Southeast – Marco Rocca, who noted that the Consulate of Italy and the Chamber were born 6 months apart (the Chamber is the elder). From their “birth” in 1991, Mr. Rocca commented on how he has seen the Chamber grow from a small “infant” to an “adult” – with over 160 members and offices in Miami, Palm Beach, Milano and now Charleston.

Marco Ferri, President of the IACC SE, then shared with the guests the history of the IACC SE and where the IACC SE is heading for the future. Through a power-point presentation, Mr. Ferri illustrated the ties that already exist between Italy and South Carolina and the various Italian industries with notable exports to the US. Mr. Ferri acknowledged the importance of extending and expanding the existing relationships between South Carolina and Italy, and how the IACC SE can be instrumental in creating and fortifying these ties.

South Carolina has very strong ties with Italy, with about 100,000 South Carolinians of Italian heritage and 1500 Italian residents.

South Carolina is one of the most business-friendly states in the USA and is attracting many Companies from all over the USA and many foreign countries also because the access provided by the Port of Charleston and the many incentives at different levels which are available to new and existing business.

Also present at the inauguration were: Luca Gregorio (VP MSC USA) and IACC SE Board Member), the Mayor Billy Svails of Mt. Pleasant, the Honorary Consul of Mexico Mr. Jose Hernandez, and Ms. Miriann Guazzini, Executive Director of the IACC SE.

The evening was brightened by the colorful presence of a red Ferrari, a Maserati and a baby-blue 1959 Bianchina. The night was filled with the songs of the la vecchia Italia sung by tenor opera singer Riccardo. The guests were then entertained by the magic tricks of Charleston-celebrity entrepreneur Paolo, of Paolo’s Gelatos. The first three members were

Con l’intento di estendere la propria presenza in tutto il territorio di sua giurisdizione, la Camera di Commercio del Sud Ovest (IACC SE) ha celebrato l’apertura di un nuovo ufficio a Charleston, Carolina del Sud, lunedì 8 Novembre, 2010. All’inaugurazione, presso la sede della Mediterranean Shipping Company USA (MSC USA), erano presenti più di 150 invitati, autorità locali e imprenditori.

Sergio Fedelini, Vice presidente di MSC (USA) e Consolato Onorario della Carolina del Sud, ha accolto con calore e grazia gli ospiti all’ufficio di Mt. Pleasant. Il Dott. Fedelini, è stato inoltre nominato Vice Presidente della IACC di Charleston, che copre l’intero stato della Carolina del Sud e la città portuale di Savannah, in Georgia.

Il Console Onorario dell’Italia nel Sudest degli Stati Uniti, Marco Rocca, ha osservato che il Consolato Italiano e la Camera di Commercio sono nati a distanza di sei mesi l’uno dall’altra (la Camera è stata istituita prima). Il Consolato ha ricordato come la Camera, sin dalla sua nascita nel 1991, sia cresciuta ed arrivata a contare, ad oggi, più di 160 membri e uffici a Miami, Palm Beach, Milano e Charleston.

Il Presidente della IACC SE, Marco Ferri, ha esposto la storia della Camera e annunciato la direzione futura della stessa; ha proseguito illustrando i legami che esistono tra l’Italia e la Carolina del Sud e le imprese Italiane che esportano negli USA. Il Dott. Ferri ha riconosciuto l’importanza dell’estensione ed espansione delle relazioni esistenti tra Italia e Carolina del Sud e, come la Camera possa dare un contributo decisivo nel creare e rafforzare questi legami.

La Carolina del Sud ha, infatti, dei legami molto forti con l’Italia, e conta circa 100 000 abitanti di origine Italiana e 1500 residenti Italiani. È uno degli Stati che incoraggia di più l’imprenditoria e attira numerose società dal resto del mondo e da altri paesi, anche grazie alla presenza del Porto di Carolina e all’offerta di incentivi per imprese nuove o già esistenti.

Erano inoltre presenti all’inaugurazione: Luca Gregorio (VP MSC USA e Membro del Consiglio di Amministrazione della IACC SE), il Sindaco di Mt. Pleasant Billy Svails, il Consolato Onorario del Messico Jose Hernandez e la Dott.ssa Miriann Guazzini, Segretario Generale della IACC SE.

L’evento è stato ravvivato anche dalla presenza di una Ferrari rossa fiammante, una Maserati e una Bianchina celeste del 1959. La serata è stata inoltre allenate dalle canzoni de La vecchia Italia, cantate dal tenore Riccardo, mentre gli ospiti sono stati intrattenuti dai giochi di prestigio del celebre imprenditore Paolo, della Paolo’s Gelatos di Charleston. I primi tre membri sono stati annunciati nel seguente ordine: Nexen Pruett, LLC di Charleston, SC; Holcombe Bomar, PA di Spartanburg, SC ed infine Intermodal Cargo Services di Savannah, GA.

Prima dell’evento, il Presidente Rocca ha incontrato varie persone provenienti dall’area di Charleston: il primo incontro si è tenuto con i membri del Consiglio di Amministrazione della Charleston-Spoletto Initiative (fondata dopo l’accordo di gemellaggio tra le due città); in seguito si è visitato il College di Charleston che conta più di 700 studenti di italiano ogni anno ed ha incontrato il Professor di letteratura e lingua Italiana

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Inauguration IACC SE Charleston

BY SERGIO FEDELINI

Outside the MSC offices in Charleston, South Carolina
also announced in order: Nexen Pruett, LLC of Charleston, SC; Holcombe Bomar, PA of Spartanburg, SC; and Intermodal Cargo Services of Savannah, GA.

Before the Event, Mr. Rocca met with various leaders from the Charleston area. First, Mr. Rocca met with board members of the Charleston – Spoleto Initiative (established after the “Sister City” Agreement between the two cities). He then toured the College of Charleston and met Italian Studies Prof. Massimo Maggiari, an institution that boats over 700 students of Italian each year. Later that day, Mr. Ferri, Ms. Guazzini and Mr. Rocca had meetings with representatives of Clemson University (Greenville, SC), delegates of the South Carolina Department of Commerce and members of the Italian community at large of Charleston, SC.

The new office of the IACC South Carolina is located on the third floor of the Mediterranean Shipping Company’s new office building at 700 Watermark Blvd. in Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464.

Bill Emery, former Senior Executive with Panasonic and Luca Scamardella, MSC Import Manager, will assist Mr. Fedelini in the initial phase of recruiting new members, establishing the new office and launching a program rich of interesting events and activities for the Italian community in South Carolina and everyone in the state interested in Italy.

“I have been promoting business from and to Italy since I came to the USA in 1978…for me it is a natural thing to do……and now, acting on behalf of the Chamber, I can only do it better… because I can count on a team of professional people from the Miami office, the many years of experience of the IACC Miami, an already strong membership…”

“In South Carolina, which is my second home, I want to create a team of people from all different business sectors to help me to sell South Carolina to the people in Italy and to sell Italy to the people in South Carolina…” - said Sergio Fedelini.

Massimo Maggiari. Più tardi, il Presidente Ferri, la Dott.ssa Guazzini e il Console Onorario Rocca hanno avuto un incontro con i rappresentati della Clemson University (Greenville, SC), i delegati del Dipartimento di Commercio della Carolina del Sud e i membri della comunità Italiana di Charleston, SC.

Il nuovo ufficio della Camera si trova al terzo piano dell’edificio della MSC USA al 700, Watermark Blvd., Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464. Bill Emery, ex Direttore di Panasonic e Luca Scamardella, Import Manager di MSC, assisteranno il Dott. Fedelini nella fase iniziale, cercando nuovi membro, avviando l’ufficio e lanciando un programma ricco di eventi e attività per la comunità Italiana nella Carolina del Sud e chiunque sia interessato all’Italia.

“Ho promosso l’imprenditoria da e per l’Italia sin da quando sono arrivato negli Stati Uniti, nel 1978... per me è naturale farlo ....ed ora, rappresentando la Camera, posso solo fare meglio...perché conto su di un team di professionisti dall’ufficio di Miami, sull’esperienza della Camera e su una forte e consolidata partecipazione in qualità di membro...”

“Nella Carolina del Sud, che è la mia seconda casa, voglio creare una squadra di persone provenienti da diversi settori che mi aiutino a promuovere la Carolina del Sud in Italia e viceversa” ha aggiunto Sergio Fedelini.
The buildings and the ‘LEED’ Design

It is a sound concept that future urban development should be based on a fair and carefully planned use of resources. In a word, it should be sustainable, from a social, environmental and economic perspective.

According to the US Green Building Council (USGBC), buildings in the United States are responsible for 39% of CO2 emissions, 40% of energy consumption, 13% water consumption and 15% of GDP per year. This demonstrates the importance of intelligent design in the construction of buildings and their implications in the environment at-large.

The main concern is how to develop an entirely ‘green’ building gauging the impact of materials, technologies and all relevant variables. Fortunately, there is already a widely accepted benchmark in the US, with detailed guidelines for environmental design planning: the LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) Green Building Rating System™ developed by USGBC.

SOLAR PANEL – EXAMPLE OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY

LEED design focuses on five key areas concerning human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water conservation, energy efficiency, environment-friendly material selection and quality. All buildings are rated with a scorecard which ranks the levels of certification according to the points earned, from Certified to Platinum (see www.usgbc.org for any reference).

Some strategies successfully implemented in Miami

As a structural engineer of a few green buildings in Miami such as: 1450 Brickell Ave, Biscayne Landings, and Sonesta Residential Resort (currently in the planning phase) and other buildings in the United Arab Emirates, I have implemented successful strategies.
An Introduction to ‘Green’ Design and Construction

The primary method to earning points through the LEED system consists of saving cement by reducing its amount within the concrete mixture and replacing it with fly ash. Fly ash is one of the residues generated by the combustion of coal and is generally collected from the chimneys of coal-fired plants. Chemically, fly ash is ‘pozzolana’. Concrete with the right amount of fly ash (a usual percentage falls between 20% and 40% in weight) typically becomes stronger, more durable and more resistant to oxidation.

A second quite obvious and popular approach to gaining LEED points (in the US) is to use recycled steel. Each year, millions of tons of pre- and post-consumer steel products, including used steel cans, automobiles and construction materials, are recycled. Most steel products contain at least 25% recycled content, some up to 100%. Needless to say, this represents a ‘green’ investment opportunity. Many companies, whether small or big, are already in the business of collecting and selling ‘scrap’ metal.

To conform to the LEED standards, every project needs to be strictly energy saving. As for the economic impact of an office building, the operational costs are significantly reduced by limiting the amount of energy consumption which means keeping the air-conditioned spaces effectively insulated. For instance, high performance windows commonly used to improve the insulating level of the building, reduce the effects of solar rays, and air conditioning costs.

**More ‘green’ thoughts**

In Miami, a common practice is to use post-tensioned concrete in construction. It consists in placing a few steel pillars (shown in the picture below) in concrete slabs, stretched to their limit. The steel works similar to rubber, tensioning the concrete slab once released. Since concrete resists effectively to compression and poorly to tension, this technology results in a 33% reduction of concrete not to mention steel and excavation efforts.

**POST TENSIONED CONCRETE – EFFECTIVE IN REDUCING MATERIAL**

Autoclaved Aerated Concrete (AAC), a masonry product originally developed by both Sweden and Germany, combines the advantages of low thermal conductivity and low air-infiltration with high thermal mass. After having designed buildings in the United Arab Emirates with AAC blocks, a material commonly used in this region, I understand how critical it was to set air conditioning energy consumption to acceptable limits. Despite all the benefits mentioned AAC is not readily utilized in the Florida market. I believe it is an unexploited ‘green’ opportunity.

**AAC BLOCKS – A GREEN OPPORTUNITY FOR MIAMI**

**The Green Committee of the IACC Southeast**

The Green Committee is made up of a team of professionals, active in different segments of Florida and the Southeastern United States, with the goal of assisting its members and Italian companies in taking advantage of the ‘green/LEED’ business opportunities.

Our initiative is driven towards a win-win end result, benefiting the environment as well businesses.

Chamber members are encouraged to contact us with questions or comments while we continue to contribute to a sustainable environment.
SLIDING DOORS: SIPARIUM

WALL PANELING: ABI ABI

LAMP: QUADRO
Many European businesses were left behind in previous decades, as major American corporations plowed their way into Latin America. During this time, American companies became the region’s trusted brands in products ranging from toothpaste and hair gel to cars and computers.

This past decade, however, European companies have started to enter Latin America with force, due to a lack of involvement on behalf of the United States and a tightening in relations between Latin America and the European Union.

While Latin America still presents an important market to European and American companies, businesses looking to enter the Latin American market are well advised to enter the region not only for the region’s consumers, but also for its production and customer service potential.

When expanding a business into Latin America, my approach usually threefold:
1. Find a strong local partner for presence and distribution.
2. Engage a trusted local manufacturing and back office processing partner.
3. Use the guidance of an experienced and connected consultant.

The Local Strategic Partner

Developing strong local partnerships or joint ventures in Latin America is crucial. Whether you are selling products or services to the public or to the private sector, Latin America is filled with red tape. It is not rare for even the smallest of private buyers to behave more like slow moving bureaucracy than a small private venture, often requiring local presence and a visit to your facilities. A strong local distributor will already have the presence, the relationships, and the know-how that is necessary for getting beyond the red tape. Don’t try to reinvent the wheel by immediately setting up your very own local branch. Rather, find local distributors, and enter into distribution agreements to obtain the best results. One tip is to look for distributors who are aggressively pushing sales in both the private and public sectors. Even though government sales require patience, the rewards can be enormous when your local partner is successfully engaged in public sector sales.

The Business Processing Partner

As an American or European company entering Latin America, you may find it particularly tough to break into a market in which your average consumer earns less than your company’s lowest paid employee back in the US or Europe. I always advise my clients that in order to sell to the Latin American market, one must also cut costs by bringing other aspects of business, such as manufacturing and customer service, into the region.

If you are in manufacturing, consider a plant in Brazil, Mexico, or Peru. These all offer strong infrastructure, reliable and affordable labor, access to raw material, and reduced freight rates for distribution throughout the region. You may also find assembly points that can help you take advantage of existing trade pacts, such as Mercosur and the Andean Community. These manufacturing and assembly considerations become essential when competing with Chinese imports, or with local manufacturers that are

Negli anni passati, molti imprenditori europei hanno avuto difficoltà ad affermarsi nel mercato Latino Americano, perché preceduti dalle grandi compagnie Americane. In quegli anni, le imprese Statunitensi hanno dominato con i loro marchi, vendendo dai dentifrici al gel per capelli, dalle automobili ai computer.

Ad ogni modo, negli ultimi dieci anni, le imprese europee hanno iniziato ad entrare con forza nel mercato Latino, grazie alla carenza di interesse nei confronti degli Stati Uniti e l’avvicinamento tra l’America Meridionale e l’Unione Europea.

L’America Latina rappresenta un mercato importante sia per l’Europa che per gli Stati Uniti, e le imprese che vogliono entrare non sono solo mosse dall’interesse verso i consumatori locali, ma anche dalla produzione ed ai potenziali servizi di assistenza clienti.

Per investire in America Latina, suggero generalmente un approccio costituito da tre fasi:
1. Trovare in loco un partner solido in termini di presenza e di distribuzione.
2. Ingaggiare un produttore locale fidato ed un collaboratore per il back office.
3. Agire sotto la guida di un consulente esperto e ben introdotto.

La scelta dei partner strategici

Sviluppare partnerships o join ventures solide in America Latina è fondamentale: la nazione funziona attraverso una grande rete burocratica, sia per vendere servizi o prodotti sia per operare nel settore privato o pubblico. Non è raro che anche i più piccoli tra gli acquirenti privati si comportino come dei burocrati (piuttosto che come piccole imprese private), richiedendovi una presenza locale e una visita presso le vostre sedi.

Un solido distributore in loco sarà invece già presente e avrà le relazioni e il know-how necessario per superare le lungaggini burocratiche. Non vi suggerisco di aprire da subito una vostra filiale in loco, piuttosto, se volete ottenere un risultato migliore, trovate dei distributori e concludevete con loro degli accordi. La chiave è quella di individuare distributori...
che puntano a realizzare vendite sia nel settore privato che pubblico perché, anche se le vendite nel settore pubblico richiedono pazienza, la ricompensa può essere grande.

Un partner che assista il cliente

Per le imprese statunitensi o europee, è particolarmente difficile penetrare nel mercato latino dove il consumatore medio guadagna meno dell’ultimo dipendente della società in Europa o negli Stati Uniti. Consiglio sempre ai miei clienti che, per vendere nel mercato Latino, bisogna tagliare i costi, delocalizzando nella regione alcune attività dell’impresa, come la produzione o il servizio di assistenza.

Nel caso della produzione, si possono considerare Brasile, Messico o Perù, che offrono infrastrutture, mano d’opera affidabile ed a basso costo, accesso alle materie prime e costi di trasporto ridotti per distribuire in tutta l’area. Si può ricorrere a dei centri per l’assemblaggio così da trarre vantaggio da accordi commerciali esistenti quali Mercosur e Andean Community. Queste considerazioni sulla produzione diventano essenziali per competere con le importazioni dalla Cina o con produttori locali a cui i consumatori danno la priorità ed evitare i vari dazi doganali sulle importazioni.

Per quanto riguarda il servizio clienti, un call center in America Latina è essenziale: non bisogna neanche considerare di localizzarlo in India o nelle Filippine, dove i centralinisti parlano esclusivamente inglese con forti accenti che rendono così ovvia la delocalizzazione da offendere alcuni clienti. I call center latini hanno, invece, centralinisti con ottime credenziali e capacità impeccabili di parlare più lingue. Call center come www.trueassistant.com si occupano di assistenza clienti, vendite e supporto tecnico per l’impresa, attività di back office quali fatturazioni, contabilità, marketing, traduzioni, ricerche, report e altri servizi affini. Esternalizzare queste attività permette di tagliare enormemente le spese mentre consente di dedicarsi alle funzioni principali dell’impresa. Ciò vale per tutte le società di piccole e grandi dimensioni, senza distinzione tra quelle che operano in America Latina o meno.

Il consulente giusto

È noto a tutti che in America Latina contano molto le conoscenze. Chiunque ha un pò di esperienza concorderà nel dire che tutto è più facile quando le persone giuste lavorano per te. Ma questo non significa che bisogna essere un oligarca per fare buoni affari nella zona, infatti, mentre gli imprenditori locali possono avere tali relazioni a meno, gli stranieri, con la giusta presentazione, possono quasi automaticamente ottenere le credenziali giuste per l’alta società.

È necessario lavorare con il proprio consulente ed avvocati locali per seguire gli aspetti relativi alla registrazione e alle licenze (che sembrano semplici da fare ma possono essere un vero incubo in America Latina), un buon consulente potrebbe anche occuparsi delle relazioni con i partners giusti. Rafael Recalde è avvocato negli Stati Uniti e consulente con esperienza in tutto il Latino America.

The Right Consultant

It is well known that Latin America relies heavily on connections. Any person with business experience in Latin America with tell you that everything moves faster when you have the right people moving all the pieces for you.

But this does not mean that you have to be a Latin American Oligarch to do serious business in the region. While the locals are generally either “born with it” or not, foreigners in Latin America, with the right introduction, can have almost automatic “street-cred” with the region’s upper class.

You and your business consultant should work with local attorneys to guide you not only with tasks such as incorporating, permitting, and licensing (all of which sound simple enough but can be a nightmare in Latin America), but the right business consultant should also connect you with the right strategic business partners.

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prioritized by buyers and exempt from the region’s various import tariffs.

For customer service, a Latin American call center is essential. Forget India and the Philippines, with their English-only, heavily accented call center agents who often make the fact of an outsourced service so obvious as to offend many customers.

Latin American call centers can provide you with the agents that you need, with impressive credentials and flawless abilities in multiple languages. Call centers like the one operated by www.trueassistant.com can seamlessly handle customer service, sales, and tech support aspects of your business, as well as back-office processes such as invoicing, accounting, marketing, translations, research, reports, and similar processes.

This type of outsourcing can greatly cut your business’s expenses, while letting you focus on your business’s core functions. This applies to all businesses, small and large alike, regardless of whether or not they are selling to Latin American consumers.
Quick Sofa, design Studio Cappellini, 2004
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“Each time you purchase a piece of art, you’re investing in a piece of history and in another person’s life.” (Diane Overmyer, Artist)

This December, thousands of artists, art galleries, and investors from around the world will converge for Art Basel Miami Beach 2010, one of the most prestigious art shows worldwide. Whether investing in art for love, money, or both, collectors of all types of art and collectibles should incorporate their collections into their overall estate plans. This article will discuss important considerations for art collectors in planning for the acquisition and disposition of their fine art and collectibles.

Discuss Your Collection With Your Heirs. A few months ago, my mother called to ask whether there were any specific items I wanted to receive under her and my father’s Last Wills. After wincing at the thought of one day losing my beloved parents, I told her that I always adored the Edgar Berebi stemware she buys for my father every Christmas, birthday and Father’s Day. Truth be told, he must have more than thirty pieces. When my sister found out about my selection, she gasped, wishing that she had thought of the Edgar Berebi stemware, because of the money she would have made when she sold them.

Contrary to what many collectors may think, their heirs may have no interest in preserving their collection, whether it be fine art, jewelry, gems, collectibles or antiques (collectively referred to in this article as “art”). While some feel an emotional involvement with their collections, others view them as disposable assets akin to stocks, bonds and real estate. Thus the first step in art succession planning is discussing your wishes regarding your collection with your heirs. If maintaining the integrity of your collection is important to both parties, then an estate planning attorney can implement the disposition of your collection to your heirs in a comprehensive estate and gifting plan. If, however, your heirs are not interested in preserving your collection, there are several charitable planning techniques that can not only keep your collection intact, but can also generate substantial income, gift and estate tax benefits.

Art Collector vs. Art Dealer. As a starting point, generally art collectors who are not art creators fall under one of two designations: dealer or collector. An art dealer is a person who buys and sells art to the public in the ordinary course of a trade or business, and therefore the art is held as inventory rather than as an investment. When an art dealer sells a work of art, he or she recognizes ordinary income and does not receive any special tax rate on any gain (capital gain). On the other hand, when a collector sells a work of art,
it generally generates capital gain. The remainder of this article will only discuss charitable planning with art in the hands of an art collector.

Income Tax Benefits & The Related Use Rule. When art that is contributed is long-term capital gain property (held for one year or more), the charitable contribution will qualify for a fair market value income deduction for federal income tax purposes, provided the contribution meets the related use rule, which requires that the charity use the art in a manner consistent with the charity’s exempt purpose. Otherwise, the deduction will be limited to the donor’s cost basis (generally what the donor paid for the art), or fair market value if it is less than cost basis.

For example, if a painting contributed to an educational institution is used by that organization for educational purposes by being placed in its library for display and study by art students, the use is a related use; but if the painting is sold and the proceeds used by the organization for educational purposes, the use of the property is an unrelated use. The regulations provide that a contribution of art meets the related use rule if: (i) the donor establishes that the artwork is not in fact put to an unrelated use by the donee charity; or (ii) at the time of the contribution, it is reasonable to anticipate that the artwork will not be put to an unrelated use by the charity.1

Other Charitable Gifting Strategies. The Internal Revenue Code permits many other exciting charitable planning techniques for art and collectibles, including, for example:

- **Fractional Interest Gifts of Artwork.** For example, if a donor gives a museum a 1/2 interest in a painting, then he or she will be entitled to an income tax charitable deduction equal to the value of 1/2 of the painting and will be able to display the painting in his or her home for half of the year, with the painting residing at the museum for the other half of the year. The expectation of most museums, as well as the Internal Revenue Service, however, is that the artwork will eventually belong exclusively to the organization to which the initial fractional interest was donated.2

- Charitable Remainder Trusts (“CRT”). Generally, CRTs provide for the eventual transfer of trust property to charity after the property has been held for a period of time to generate income tax benefits and the related use rule. Otherwise, the deduction will be limited to the donor’s cost basis (generally what the donor paid for the art), or fair market value if it is less than cost basis.

1 In the case of a contribution of art to a museum, if the object donated is of a type normally retained by such museum or other museums for museum purposes, it generally will be reasonable for the donor to anticipate that the object will not be put to an unrelated use by the museum, whether or not the object is later sold or exchanged by the museum.

2 The Internal Revenue Code requires a donor to recapture the charitable contribution deduction by including it in income if both of the following statements are true: (i) the donor contributed a fractional interest in tangible personal property after August 17, 2006, and (ii) the donor does not contribute the rest of his/her interests in the property to a qualified organization on or before the earlier of: the date that is 10 years after the date of the initial contribution or the date of the donor’s death. If the donor must recapture the deduction, he/she must also pay interest and an additional tax equal to 10% of the amount recaptured.
Generalmente, i CRT (nrd fondi residui di beneficenza) provvedono all’eventuale trasferimento di proprietà di opere usate per un periodo di tempo non a scopo di beneficenza al fine di generare flussi di reddito ad uno o più beneficiari. L’opera d’arte donata ad un fondo CRT strutturato offre, oltre alla riduzione delle tasse correnti, la possibilità di vendere l’opera senza riconoscere il reddito generato al fiduciario. Questa strategia è vantaggiosa per i donatori che cercano di convertire un bene immobilizzato in un bene che genera flusso di cassa, senza riconoscere il reddito da capitale.

**Importance of Inventory & Appraisals.** Whether for love, money, or both, after acquiring objects, collectors must take care of them. Be sure to maintain an up-to-date inventory of your art, antiques and collectibles, including a qualified appraisal and valuation. Keep track of changes whenever you buy or sell art, loan or gift a piece to another person or entity or structure a gift to charity, and always insure your collection against loss or damage.

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Before moving to Florida, Vito Di Bari had been a Professor of "Design and Management of Innovation" for 20 years at both the Polytechnic University of Milan and at Bocconi University, two of the top ranking European universities. Selected as one of the contending innovation designers for World Expo 2015 in Milan, he proposed to showcase a futuristic Milan where, Di Bari states, “man will be the protagonist” becoming the master of his time and an integral part of the world through a virtual environment. Di Bari has taken elegant designs inspired by the genius of Italian creativity and synthesized it with engineering in hopes of finding practical solutions for the future.

What has been your contribution to Milan Universal Expo 2015?

I presented 25 solutions which helped secure the 2015 Expo bid for the city of Milan. I designed innovations such as sidewalks with built-in sensors to adapt to you and your feet as you walk, buildings painted with nanotechnology infused paint that changes color as the day progresses, and sunglasses which allow you to view the city as it was centuries and millennia ago. At the Expo, we will be marveled by technologies and innovations that seem as unreal as these ideas. But that’s how we move forward, by taking ideas and figuring out how to make them reality. But when people ask me which solutions, out of the 25 that I designed, I treasure the most; my response is the first holographic park in the world that will be capable of displaying buildings and monuments up to 30 meters (about 98 feet) high. It will show the things that made Milan the city it is, the people that helped found it, but it will appear out of thin air, and can be shut off like a light switch.

Kenneth Narrow, Nobel Prize Winner in Economics, titled you the “Engineer of Dreams.” What does this mean?

I re-design everyday objects augmenting them with hidden future technologies that you cannot see, which allows the Italian design to come through; this results in objects that are not only beautiful, but also allows them to do the unimaginable. It is engineering, but it is also dreams coming true. I think of solutions that some people would suggest are ‘unreal’ or something of a ‘dream’.

In che modo hai contribuito all’Expo 2015 di Milano?

Ho presentato ventiquattro soluzioni che hanno aiutato a vincere la scommessa della città per l’Expo 2015. Ho progettato innovazioni quali marciapiedi dotati di sensori che si adattano all’uomo e al suo passo, edifici rivestiti di quadri realizzati con nanotecnologie e che cambiano colore durante il giorno ed occhiali da sole che permettono di vedere la città come era nel passato, secoli e millenni addietro. All’Expo saranno meravigliati al vedere tecnologie ed innovazioni che sembrano irreali, tanto quanto questi progetti. E’ così che andiamo avanti, raccogliendo idee e immaginando come realizzarle. Quando mi chiedono quale sia la mia preferita, tra le 25 soluzioni che ho ideato, rispondo sempre che è il primo parco oleografico al mondo capace di mostrare edifici e monumenti sopra i 30 metri (circa 98 piedi) d’altezza e che mostra quello che caratterizza Milano e le persone che l’hanno fondata, facendole apparire e scomparire dal nulla, come se ci fosse un’interruttore della luce.

Kenneth Narrow, premio Nobel per l’economia, l’ha definita l’ingegneria dei sogni. Cosa voleva dire?

Io rivedo gli oggetti di uso quotidiano migliorandoli con tecnologie future, raccolgo idee e li trasformo in soluzioni, unendo l’ingegneria e il design italiano per creare oggetti che posso considerare come reali o come sogni.
You were the project leader of innovative communication projects for some of the most reputable companies such as Universal Studios, SKY, MTV, Coca Cola and Barilla, what would you advice companies do to prepare for future marketing trends?

The only thing I can advise them to do is to do what I do – listen to people when they talk about their problems. Businesses exist to provide a service, and the service should satisfy a need. Thus, in order to bring your business into the future, it is crucial to understand the needs of potential customers. And then, once we will have understood the needs, we can all try to do more for people in understanding their “unknown needs”; what I mean by this is understanding what people do not realize they need, but they would know it to be useful if they were experts of advanced technologies, such as nanotechnology to name one, and then make these things a reality.

As a professor of Innovation Design at Bocconi University and Design and Management of Innovation at the Polytechnic University of Milan, how do you prepare your students for the future economy?

I encourage my students to follow my process: look at the facts, listen to the people carefully, think out of the box and perform in a way that will yield excellent results for the companies with which they work. I believe that the client must be delighted, not just satisfied. We are entering a new era made by intelligent machines that will enable us to do things that we cannot even imagine presently.

What prompted you to move your work from Milan to Miami?

I felt that a city like Miami has so much to offer because of its true passion and vocation for whatever is “next, cool and trendy”, mixed up with a great love for stylish design. I am confident Miami can offer the right style, inspiration, and talent that are needed to create a nouvelle vague of internationally acclaimed innovation design.

In 2015, Italy will host the world exhibition and Italian genius in design and engineering will be at the forefront along with designers and innovators from the world over. As the City of Milan prepares to showcase the genius of Italian innovation at Expo 2015, Vito Di Bari stands to see his designs marvel its visitors.
By Antonio Nanni, Ph.D., P.E., Professor and Chair, Dept. of Civil, Arch. & Environ. Engineering, University of Miami, nanni@miami.edu.

Italian Universities Opening to the World

It is the beginning of the new academic year in Italy and still, on this side of the Atlantic Ocean the debate on the future of the Italian university system reverberates with the tones of an unsolvable crisis. A tangible sign of uncertainty lies with the fact that some institutions have postponed the start date of classes by almost a month past mid-October. Bad news always makes the headlines, good news seldom does.

As autumn falls upon the tropics and settles in South Florida, there are two new faces among the couple of thousand new students that walk the Coral Gables campus lawns of the University of Miami (UM). Giulia Colombo and Pietro Aresi have recently joined Martino Carrettini and Fabio Tradigo who are about ready to return to Milan. These are four civil engineering students from the Polytechnic University of Milan (PolIMI) who have decided to come to UM for a period of six months to conduct research and complete the thesis necessary to obtain their “laurea specialistica.” What these students are undertaking here is identical to the requirements of an American student completing a Master of Science degree (thesis-option) at a U.S. institution.

Before asking them to briefly introduce themselves, I wish to point out the innovation and value of what PolIMI and other Italian institutions are doing. They are allowing and encouraging students in their last year of higher education to pack their bags and conduct research at a foreign institution. They elevate the educational experience of the participating students, provide unprecedented opportunities to them and their Italian advisors, and ultimately contribute to the enhancement of a modern university system. Our gratitude goes to Profs. Federico Perotti, Giancarlo Spinelli, and Luigi Zanzi for their vision and efforts.

This is the good news that rarely makes the headlines, but that I felt needed to be shared. I hope that the readers of JI who operate in the industry take note of the names of these soon-to-be engineers, as I cannot think of better employees for their companies.

Pietro Aresi; pietro.aresi@gmail.com; Date of Graduation: March 29, 2011

When I considered the possibility of doing my thesis abroad, the exchange program director of the Polytechnic University of Milan, Professor Spinelli immediately spoke of an exchange program with the University of Miami. This relationship has solidified thanks to the efforts of Professor Zanzi, who spent his sabbatical year at the University of Miami.

As for the future, I would like to take the most advantage of this opportunity to continue at UM undertaking important research projects on the feasibility of a “water tunnel” linked to the Panama Canal. Once graduated, I would like to join the labor force immediately so that I could marry and start a family.

Martino Carrettini; martino.carrettini@gmail.com; Date of Graduation: December 20, 2010

By now, I have been here six months at UM working on a research project in hopes of presenting my thesis and graduating in civil engineering. This is a rare opportunity.

L’anno accademico è appena cominciato ed il dibattito sul futuro del sistema universitario italiano rimbomba persino oltre oceano con i toni di una crisi irresolubile. Un segno tangibile di incertezza è dato dal rinvio delle lezioni di oltre un mese da parte di alcune Università. D’altra parte, le cattive notizie occupano le prime pagine dei giornali mentre, le buone, raramente si vedono.

Non appena arriva il clima mite dell’autunno nel Sud della Florida, ci sono due nuove facce tra le migliaia di nuovi studenti che entrano nel campus dell’Università di Miami (UM). Giulia Colombo e Pietro Aresi, che hanno raggiunto da poco Martino Carrettini e Fabio Tradigo ormai pronti per tornare a Milano. Sono quattro studenti di ingegneria civile del Politecnico di Milano (PolIMI) che hanno deciso di trascorrere un periodo di sei mesi presso l’UM per conedere delle ricerche accademiche e terminare la tesi necessaria per ottenere la “laurea specialistica”. I loro sforzi che sono identici a quelli dei loro colleghi che terminano un Master Of Science (thesis-option) presso una qualsiasi università statunitense.

Prima di chiedere loro una presentazione, vorrei sottolineare l’innovazione ed il valore dei PolIMI e delle altre Università italiane che permettono ed incoraggiano gli studenti all’ultimo anno di corso a fare le valigie e svolgere la ricerca all’estero. Facendo così, elevano la preparazione accademica degli studenti, offrono loro un’opportunità senza precedenti e in ultimo, contribuiscono al sviluppo di un sistema universitario moderno. La nostra gratitudine va, quindi, ai Professori Federico Perotti, Giancarlo Spinelli e Luigi Zanzi per la loro lungimiranza ed il loro impegno.

Questa è la buona notizia che raramente è presente nei titoli di giornale e sento che dovremmo condividerla. Spero che i lettori che operano nel settore potranno notare dei nomi di questi futuri ingegneri poiché non risalgono alla mia mente migliori dipendenti per le loro imprese.

Pietro Aresi; pietro.aresi@gmail.com; Data di laurea: 29 Marzo 2011

Quando ho ricercato le opzioni possibili per svolgere la tesi all’estero, il responsabile dei rapporti internazionali del PolIMI, il prof. Spinelli, ci parlò subito di un rapporto di scambio con UM. Questo legame è maturato soprattutto per merito del prof. Zanzi, che ha passato il suo anno sabbatico a UM.

Per ciò che riguarda il futuro, vorrei sfruttare al massimo l’opportunità di poter seguire l’evoluzione dell’importante progetto di ricerca sulla fattibilità di un “water tunnel” collegato al Canale di Panama.

Martino Carrettini; martino.carrettini@gmail.com; Data di laurea: 20 Dicembre 2010

Mi trovo ormai da sei mesi a UM per svolgere un lavoro di ricerca al fine di presentare la mia tesi per conseguire la laurea in ingegneria civile. Un’occasione unica, dato che dagli atenei italiani, non è mai facile accedere a programmi d’interscambio studenti con l’America.

La possibilità di svolgere questo periodo a UM è stata grandiosa, perché la strumentazione a cui abbiamo avuto accesso ha permesso di effettuare una vera e propria esperienza di ricerca, con software d’avanguardia, wind tunnels e disponibilità dei professori di condividere la loro ricerca ed i loro esperienze. Fantastico dall’esperienza
given that Italian Universities do not easily admit students to the American exchange programs.

The opportunity of conducting research in this period at UM has been grandiose due to the instrumentation we have had access to, allowing us to go through a real research experience: Laboratory, avant-garde software, wind tunnels and the readiness of the professors to share their research and experiments. Fascinated with the research experience undertaken, I contemplate on the possibility of continuing my studies, hopefully in America, towards a PhD.

Guilia Colombo; giulia.colombo86@gmail.com; Date of Graduation: March 31, 2011

The desire to do my thesis abroad came soon after my Erasmus scholarship in Spain, where I attended the Polytechnic University of Catalunya, or UPC. The choice of coming to the US stemmed from my fascination with the culture, my pursuit to improve my English, and the prestige American Universities have at an international level. Since my arrival in Miami, the thing that struck me the most was the willingness of the many department professors to help us. Their main goal is to see that my experience here is as rewarding as possible.

Fabio Tradigo; Fabio.tradigo@gmail.com; Date of Graduation: December 20, 2010

The experience at UM has certainly been quite significant because it gave me the possibility of coming in contact for the first time with American culture and provided me with the research tools that I might never have had in Italy. The best example of this is the gallery of wind, “Miami Wind” where we had developed pressure measurements in a model we built.

After graduating I would like to do my PhD in America to deepen my interest in certain research fields. The alternative would be to return to Italy, where I would like to work for a construction company, preferably in a building site so that I could finally apply everything I have studied within these five years.

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Marchionne travels to Florida to meet with Chrysler’s retailers

With more than 1,700 people, it was one of the biggest meetings, ever held by an American brand. The meeting between Marchionne and the Chrysler representatives is the first since the manager introduced the quinquennial industrial plan, last November in Auburn Hills. In attendance, there were 700 retailers from Canada, Mexico and the rest of the world. The assembly was held in Orlando, Florida. All the group's new car models were introduced to the retailers, from the Fiat 500 to the Dodge Durango, in all about 30 cars. Marchionne was joined on stage by the CEOs of every single brand the group sells in US. The manager also explained the decision behind bringing back the Fiat to the US after 25 years. The smallest-sized US (made in Mexico, Chrysler's factory in Toluca) version Fiat will be shown in mid-November at the LA Tradeshow, and will go on the market in January, California, along with the East Coast, could be one of the main markets for the 500. During the meeting, the Fiat board renewed their request to allow the dealers to open on Saturdays. The percentage of Chrysler dealers opened on Saturday is 68% versus Ford's 85%, GM's 90% and Toyota's 95%.

Pelliconi Florida, LLC

Pelliconi Group has chosen Orlando as home for its North American operations. Pelliconi Florida, a subsidiary of the Pelliconi Group & C SpA announces its official Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting ceremony on Monday, October 18, 2010 at their new state-of-the-art facilities in South Orlando.

Three production plants: two in Italy, in Ozzano (Bologna) and Atessa (Chieti), and the third one near Cairo, in Egypt; three foreign subsidiaries and a worldwide network of sales and distribution have allowed the Group to establish itself as the world’s largest producer and exporter of crown corks.

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It has been almost five hundred years since his death in 1527, and modern man is yet to understand Niccolò Machiavelli. Of all the Italian thinkers of his age, the philosopher most known as author of The Prince has proven that in some ways he has understood us better than we have him.

Known as the father of contemporary Political Science, Machiavelli’s The Prince was the single most influential book in the art of politics since Aristotle’s Politics. In it he reveals the secrets of political power and the human frailties upon which that power is based. Shakespeare once called him an assassin of morals and to this day he is still synonymous to evil. But does the adjective “Machiavellian” truly deserve the negative connotation it carries?

Niccolò Machiavelli was born in Florence, Italy on May 3, 1469. As a boy, he loved history and the classic readings of the Greeks and the Romans. He admired heroic virtue and courage and was said to detest useless fantasizing. Machiavelli tolerated political murder in the name of the well-being of the State. He justified treason in the name of protecting the State. To him the state was the Florence he so loved together with her citizens in good standing and the Florentine aristocracy. He looked up to Princes and the rulers who had given their people good laws and liberty.
In 1494 Medici rule ended and so began the years of religious fanatism of Girolamo Savonarola. After instituting execution by burning at the stake in Piazza della Signoria of Savonarola, the Florentine Republic was established and Niccolò Machiavelli became Secretary to the Second Chancellery. In this position he was responsible for matters concerning the State and its territories and for certain aspects of Foreign Relations as well.

In 1500 Machiavelli became the emissary to the court of Louis XII of France. A natural-born political strategist, he accurately determined that it was the apparent weakness of Duke Valentino that gave King Louis XII his greatest strength. This observation proved beneficial to Florentine interests. Machiavelli would often remind the Florentine warmongers that his support for a strong Army did not mean he supported the war. On the contrary, he believed that the most important role of a strong Army was to safe guard the established government institutions of law and order and in doing so protecting, above all, the peace.

In a writing about Titi Livio, Machiavelli shows us that "history is the teacher of our actions". He understood that while Italy was still a series divided states its destiny would remain in the hands of other powers – the Kings of France and Spain, the Pope, Venice and finally Duke Valentino. The Republic of Florence he so loved had to constantly ally itself with other rulers or depend on mercenaries in order to protect itself.

Finally, in 1506 Machiavelli's desire to give Florence a Militia of its own became a reality. He had keenly studied how the Popes gained power by regularly putting aside Christian morals and by the use of force. Certainly, though Machiavelli, if the State of the Church could do it, so could Florence in order to protect its interests.

In 1512, the Medics returned to power after 18 years and Machiavelli was arrested as a traitor to the State. A man who lived for Florence was now accused of betraying it.

Much has been said about Machiavelli’s smile in one of his portraits and what it could have meant. The philosopher once wrote, "I smile but my smile does not come from the heart. Sorride alla stupidità che una volta aveva disdegnato. Aveva imparato a non accettare l’autorità come data. Credeva solo a quello che vedeva e sapeva che in politica non ci sono verità. Aveva appreso che la politica è governata dalle emozioni e non dalle ragioni, come credono molti accademici. Aveva appreso che la politica è governata dalle emozioni e non dalle ragioni, come credono molti accademici.

Machiavelli spese in politica quindici anni che lo condussero a scrivere la sua opera più prolifica, Il Principe. Il filosofo scrive: "Sommo, ma il mio sommo non viene dal profondo..." E un sorriso presente solo sulle labbra. Era con la sua intelligenza che sorrideva, non con il cuore. Sorrideva alla stupidità che una volta aveva disdegnato. Aveva imparato a non accettare l’autorità come data. Credeva solo a quello che vedeva e sapeva che in politica non ci sono verità. Aveva appreso che la politica è governata dalle emozioni e non dalle ragioni, come credono molti accademici.

Molto è stato detto sul sorriso di Machiavelli in uno dei suoi ritratti ed il suo possibile significato. Il filosofo scrisse: "Sorrido, ma il mio sorriso non viene dal profondo..." E’ un sorriso presente solo sulle labbra. Era con la sua intelligenza che sorrideva, non con il cuore. Sorrideva alla stupidità che una volta aveva disdegnato. Aveva imparato a non accettare l’autorità come data.. Credeva solo a quello che vedeva e sapeva che in politica non ci sono verità. Aveva appreso che la politica è governata dalle emozioni e non dalle ragioni, come credono molti accademici. In 1494 Medici rule ended and so began the years of religious fanatism of Girolamo Savonarola. After instituting execution by burning at the stake in Piazza della Signoria of Savonarola, the Florentine Republic was established and Niccolò Machiavelli became Secretary to the Second Chancellery. In this position he was responsible for matters concerning the State and its territories and for certain aspects of Foreign Relations as well.
inside”. Indeed, it is a smile that stays only on the lips. It is with his intelligence that Machiavelli smiles – not his heart. He smiles at the stupidity he once despised. He learned not to accept authority just because. He believed only what he saw and he knew that in politics there were no truths. He realized that politics are ruled by emotions and not reason, as many academics believe.

The 15 years Machiavelli spent in politics led him to author his most prolific work – The Prince. In it, he advises the Head of State on what he needs to do in order to keep power. The Florentine Thinker knew that a man’s liberty depends on his State and that the State depends on its Ruler. Therefore a good leader, by keeping power and protecting the nation above all things, and at whatever price, is ultimately protecting the liberty of its citizens. Machiavelli makes clear that the prince must be a ruler of a state of laws and institutions that shall in the end serve his subjects and their freedom. If this were not the case then the State is not worth protecting, the ruler’s power is not worth defending and Machiavelli’s formula is then not applicable.

Five hundred years later, if more of us loved our land as Machiavelli loved his, if more politicians understood that history is our greatest teacher and if we all despised folly in all its forms as he did, then perhaps we might all better understand the wisdom that lies behind Machiavelli’s smile.

A special thank you to Roberto Degl’Innocenti.
The collection is compelling in art that depicts motion and technological progress, such as the work of the Futurists' movement, which was founded one hundred years ago in Italy. Beyond Futurism, the paintings, sculptures, crafts, and decorative arts also reflect the Art Deco, Art Nouveau, and Art Moderne movements. A fixation on transportation, particularly travel by train and ship, and the significance of technological progress are themes laced throughout the collection. The fashion of voyage on grand ocean-liners and the advent of commercial air travel in the early 20th century are depicted among the works that reflect the illustrious combination of culture and commerce.

The Wolfsoniana was given to the City of Genova and Region of Liguria in 2007 to be run by the Fondazione Regionale per la Cultura e lo Spettacolo. Given Italy's laws that art with a provenance of at least 50 years must stay in the country, most of the collection is Italian art. “We think that the Wolfson Collection is a unique collection in Italy. It is the first museum devoted to the decorative and propaganda arts of the 20th century in Italy. Compared to the Wolfsonian, the Wolfsoniana is more focused on the Italian arts from the same period (1880-1945), but the philosophy of the collection is the same,” explained Wolfsoniana curator Silvia Barisione.

The Wolfsonian has become branded as a museum of “thinkism” since the museum-goer uncovers the persuasive power of art and design. Art, design, and propaganda - these arts of persuasion revealed through paintings, sculptures, prints, and objects of decorative art - present more than art. They express ideas behind the art. Especially during Miami Beach Art Basel in early December, the Wolfsonian is a destination for the throngs of art lovers on South Beach. Situated in Nervi, the town that hugs the coast on the southern edge of Genova in the heart of the Italian Riviera, the Wolfsoniana presents treasures from an American art aficionado, Micky Wolfson, who has given his gift of passion for art and design back to the country that inspired the collection from the inception. See the Wolfsonian’s current exhibition in Miami Beach, Speed Limits celebrating 100 years of Italian futurism, through February 20, 2011, www.wolfsonian.org

As a graduate student of international relations at Johns Hopkins University in Bologna, Italy, and soon afterwards as a foreign service officer at the U.S. Consulate in Genova, the exposure to the culture and politics of Italy left a marked imprint on Micky. He drew connections between art and ideas, and started a collection of objects from Italy, which is the country that features most prominently in both museums in Miami and Genova. The museums bridge art and ideas, presenting political commentary and evidence of propaganda from systems of government that range from democracy to dictatorship.
Luca Artioli is a contemporary artist, photographer and poet recognized in Europe and around the world. He has worked for years in the most vital artistic circles of world culture such as La Scala of Milano, Hermès, and MontBlanc. A poet in possession of phenomenal range of emotion, Artioli has evolved over the years as an artist that is respected for both his skill with the pen as well as the camera.

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It is our pleasure to unite two well-known Italian names. Luca Artioli and FENDI Casa join their art and creativity with “Serenissima Dreamings” to pay homage to Venice during Art Basel week. This photo exhibition at the Zadok Art Gallery, in the center of the Wynwood Art District, is inspired by English painter William Turner (1775-1851). With these photos, presented in a twenty-first century pre-impressionist style, Luca Artioli offers us his vision of Venice. Luca Artioli, in this series, resurrects the feeling and impressions that William Turner had when he painted Venice. The colors and the warmth of the city transcend the photos and take us to the 1830’s.

In the paintings, we can recognize the buildings, bridges, squares, every detail, from the architecture to the décor are intentionally out of focus, to give us the impression that we are actually moving into Venice, looking at the big picture because of the over abundance of small details.

We invite you to visit Zadok Art Gallery, that will guest for the winter season and for the first time in Miami, feature a retrospective of Alexander Calder’s lithographs and works by Chinese Artist Zhao Bo.

Serenissima Dreamings

Awake,
I lie awake in the folds of time
that dialate and contract
in time with my breathing....
I see waters streets that bring me out to the sky.
Highway after highway of emotions
seem to ride the waves of my heart out of our time
I float between live walls that breathe like sponge.
My mind is tide water that goes up and down.
I seek the blue to sleep in,
the sea where dreams can navigate,
and azure sky
where there can soar free of the weight.
I look for the blue,
in the palaces that sails floating like the galleons of the eternity,
in the gondola that ferry my life without anxiety,
in the lagoon without horizon....
I look for a new renaissance....
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La Voce

Graspa - group

Graspa Group’s five restaurants are gearing up for South Florida’s busy season on Lincoln Road and Design District. Noche Latina at Maitardi will officially be held every Thursday with a live band on the third Thursday of every month. Starting November 17th, Maitardi will also host Mai Art series every fourth Wednesday showcasing works by local artists. And expect to see new dishes on Maitardi, Spris and Segafredo’s menus, and an eclectic mix of local and national live nightly music acts ranging from funk and Brazilian samba to soul and R&B at Upstairs at the Van Dyke.

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Trend group USA

Trend USA recently participated in Cersaie, the world’s largest tile fair in Bologna, Italy. They introduced several new tile collections including seven new colors of Liberty, post-consumer recycled glass mosaic tiles. They also presented, Trend Q, the post consumer-recycled engineered agglomerate in six new matt colors. Trend Q matt is already available and Liberty new collection will be available in the USA starting March 2011. All Trend recycled tile collections can be found on the Trend in Green site: http://www.trendingreen.com/en-us/

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IACC Happenings

September 16, 2010
ITALIAN COOKING SHOW IV: THE GRAND FINALE
MIA CUCINA-CORAL GABLES
1. Subzero & Wolf’s Corporate Chef, Will Ratley during the cooking demonstration
2. Anthea Pennant (Feeding South Florida)
3. Aperol Mixologist, Josh Weese-Holliday

September 23, 2010
EXPANSION & OPPORTUNITIES IN PALM BEACH
4. (From left) Hon. Marco Rocca (Consul General of Italy in Miami), Francesco Traina (Morgan Stanley Smith Barney), and Joseph Raia (Gunster)
5. (From left) Michael V. Mitrione (Gunster) Palm Beach Gardens Mayor & Mrs. David Levy, Marco Ferri (President, IACC SE), Miriann Guazzini (Executive Director, IACC SE), Roberto Tagliero (Trade & Liaison Officer, Consulate General of Italy in Miami)
6. Fabio Vozila (VP Senior Premier Relationship Manager, HSBC Bank, USA)

September 29, 2010
SEMINAR: “FLORIDA AND THE RENEWABLE ENERGY OPPORTUNITIES IN THE STATE” PRESENTED BY ILONA VEGA JARAMILLO OF ENTERPRISE FLORIDA, BRICKELL, MIAMI
7. Seminar attendees at the presentation
8. Guest speaker Ilona Vega Jaramillo (Enterprise Florida) during the presentation
9. Ilona Vega Jaramillo and an attendee
September 30, 2010
SPAGHETTI & CINEMA: ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL
CAFFE MILANO, MIAMI BEACH
10. (from left) Claudio Di Persia (IFF), Audrey Contente, Silvia Cadamuro (IACC SE), Analial Sapiris, Francesca Tanti (IACC SE), Mirriann Guazzini (IACC SE), Cristiana Grassi, Sandra Falcon (IACC SE)
11. Guests enjoying the Italian dinner

October 21, 2010
L’Aperitivo Senses
MAI TARDI, DESIGN DISTRICT, MIAMI
12. (Center) Manny Rodriguez (A Customs Brokerage, Inc.) and guests enjoying the evening
13. Joseph Sellitto (Delverde)

October 27, 2010
SEminar: “HHow To Invest in Side-Ways Markets”
GUEST SPEAKER, HANNES HOFMANN JP MORGAN
14. Attendees during the business seminar

October 28, 2010
INauguration of Milan’s Representative Desk
15. (from left) Mirriann Guazzini (Executive Director, IACC SE), Marco Ferri (President, IACC SE)
16. Avv. Alessandro Pelosi & Professor Pecchenino with attendees
17. Assessore Alessandro Morelli (Turismo Comune di Milano), Ilaria Niccolini, Avv. Giancarlo Pelosi (Board of Directors, IACC SE), Hon. Carol Z. Perez (US Con. Gen. in Milan)

October 30, 2010
ABICC GALA DINNER IN HONOR OF MICHELLE BACHELET,
FORMER PRESIDENT OF CHILE & UNDER-SECRETARY-GENERAL OF UN WOMEN, THE INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL, MIAMI
18. Bi-national Chamber representatives of Florida with Lita Haeger, Chairman and CEO of the Association of Bi-National Chambers of Commerce in Florida (ABICC)
19. (from left) Sandra Falcon & Former President of Chile, Michelle Bachelet
November 8, 2010
INAUGURATION OF THE IACC SOUTH CAROLINA CHAPTER
20. Hon. Con. Marco Rocca
21. (from left) Town of Mt. Pleasant Mayor Billy Swails, Tenor Opera Singer Ricardo, Marco Ferri, Mr. Sergio Fedelini (VP MSC), Hon. Marco Rocca, Miriann Guazzini
22. (from left) Mrs. Haydee Rocca, Paolo of Paolo’s Gelato Italiano, Hon. Marco Rocca

November 11, 2010
L’ APERITIVO VILLAGIO ITALIAN RESTAURANT, MIZNER PARK, BOCA RATON
23. (from left) Joe Raia, Roberto Tagliero, Massimiliano Teia
24. (from left) Joe Calabrese, Fernando Rodriguez, Emmanuela Foglietta, David Parrella

November 18, 2010
L’ APERITIVO CAFFÈ MILANO, MIAMI BEACH
25. Caffe Milano’s Manager, Christian Quarato serves the tasting panel in a battle between Italy vs. Spain
26. (from left) Enrico Carducci, Dario Amaranto, Gianni Tonuitti, Vicenzo Nunziatta

November 23, 2010
EUROPEAN CHAMBERS’ NETWORKING RECEPTION
MAYFAIR HOTEL & SPA, COCONUT GROVE
27. (from left) Irina Janzen (GABC), Miriam Metzger (GABC), David Parrella (IACC SE), Sandra Falcon (IACC SE), Etienne Barennes (FACC), Selma Fates (FACC), Mathias Laglaine (FACC)

December 9, 2010
IACC SE HOLIDAY DINNER
28. Guest of honor table enjoying the holiday celebration.
29. (from left) Sandra Falcon, David Parrella, Miriann Guazzini, Francesca Tanti, Sara D’Anzeo, Emanuela Foglietta
30. Festive centerpieces set beautifully for the IACC SE Holiday Dinner.
December 16, 2010
Palm Beach Holiday Cocktail: Shop for a Cause

31. (from left) Miriann Guazzini (Executive Director, IACC SE), Sally Chandler & Nancy Argott (Salvatore Ferragamo), Fabio Vozila (Palm Beach Committee Chairman, IACC SE), Nancy Zingale (Palm Beach Co-Chairman, IACC SE), Joe Raia (Gunster)

32. (from left) Tom Hall (Neiman Marcus), Anthony Luciano (Italian Handbag Designer), Michelle Grassi (Neiman Marcus), Dino Giannako (Akris)

33. Guests enjoying the festive spirit of the evening.

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“Imaginarium 2010” is the slogan proposed by quality Italian wines importers, 24SunnyWine Srl, Trieste, Italy and Just Quality Importer, Inc., Miami, FL, for their first wine tasting event, organized in a joint effort with the Italian America Chamber of Commerce, Southeast Miami at the site of the newly renovated Coral Gables Museum, where the new wine labels were presented by these two dynamic importers in the Miami area. With a stage design embellished by works by artist Desie Papp, eight Italian wine producers (Brugnano, Bucovaz, Diadema, Paltrinieri, Portinale, Progetti Divini, Sansovino, Villa) were introduced, from the most renowned wine regions of production. There were 29 different lines of wine-making products, including custom-made labels showing customers’ logos or made in fine ceramics produced by the Italian Etikè, as an innovative packaging solution that would make these products, a very high wine-making quality, really unique. Many guests were able to taste, the best Italian wines such as, the most famous, Prosecco of Valdobbiadene, Lambrusco of Sorbara, IGT from Tuscany and Franciacorta. There were even organic wines from Piemonte and a selection of fine French Champagne wines distributed by Diadema company from Tuscany, which earned the prestigious prize of Wine Spectator Magazine with a 93 to 95 score for its magnificent red wines, embellished by the original Swarovsky crystals featured on the bottles. The soiree promoter, Alessandra Orlich, commented optimistically, acknowledging this wonderful “Made in Italy” tribute event, thanking all the people who shared a great passion for Italian wine.
LEADING THE TURNAROUND

Despite the economic crisis, international medical business has been steady and continues to grow. ABTS estimates that its U.S. medical association clients’ annual meetings alone generate at least $50 million dollars a year in revenue travel (air, hotel, and basic food-and-beverage). We have seen a shift in awareness of the importance of international attendees despite the initial negative perception in the United States about the correlation between pharmaceutical companies and medical education. The United States is the No. 1 destination for medical meetings, yet often we have seen reluctance or challenges in association policies in accommodating their international attendees, as well as challenges convincing our global network of planners outside the United States that they can work within the association’s structure, taking advantage of the rates and services the association offers. This is changing. There is definitely a trend now toward new partnerships, both domestic and global alliances, to reach mutual goals and drive revenue. We believe this new openness to collaboration and adapted working models has been a factor in turning the economy around.

We work directly with the association management company and housing partner to capture and increase international attendees by enhancing their existing services: internationally friendly group housing, all-inclusive travel packages, and DMC offerings such as ground transportation, dining, and VIP services. Most important, we do not charge our partners or clients for our services, as the transaction fee is taken from the international sponsors, who are accustomed to it. Then, we work as a strategic global sales and marketing partner, recommending, developing, and executing strategies which will further promote and increase the visibility of our client’s meeting.

The focus over the last year has evolved from housing to a more comprehensive and integrated global sales and marketing approach. We have been working to actively build alliances for our clients in Europe and Asia. We have added an in-house medical accreditation expert, Dr. Alfonso Negri, who converts CME/medical accreditation for our clients. We have also added a visa-support-services attorney, offering our clients direct access to a highly qualified immigration attorney who helps facilitate visa processing and supports official letters of invitation necessary for travel paperwork.

To support and attract new meetings, we have invested considerably in upgrading our technology and making it more user-friendly for our international planners, as well as hiring seasoned meeting professionals from all backgrounds, who speak a total of over nine languages.

We started in 1995 and have grown to service more than a dozen medical associations. ABTS is striving to set the standard for all medical associations who have international attendees, giving international the same level and quality of service as domestic. We are now living and working globally more than ever before.
The world’s waters are thick with liquid waste. At home our dependence on fossil fuels has led to the nation’s worst environmental disaster on record, and continues to place our servicemen and women in harm’s way.

It might seem fantastical to imagine a technology capable of curing all these ills, but such a solution indeed exists - right here and right now. Introducing the MagneGas Technology. The life’s work of Dr. Ruggero Santilli, the MagneGas Technology removes harmful municipal, industrial and agricultural liquid waste from the environment, converting them to a clean fuel, and in many cases, nutrient-rich water perfect for irrigation.

The MagneGas fuel is a direct, lower emission replacement for natural gas or propane in every application; it can be used in home heating and cooking, and can power industrial vehicles or natural gas-enabled cars. It is also an ideal gas for the $1 billion metal working market, the first “green” gas alternative in that space.

The MagneGas Refineries themselves are quiet, clean and relatively small – they fit on the back of a flatbed truck. They are thus imminently transportable – they could be quickly deployed to support disaster relief efforts at home and around the world.

The year was 1978, and America was mired in the Oil Crisis. Seeking a long-term solution, the Department of Energy called on Dr. Santilli. The Italy-born scientist was then a member of Harvard University and had recently completed research engagements for NASA and MIT. His assignment: create an American fuel from a readily available and cheap American source. The answer to Dr. Santilli was plain - liquid waste.

In the decades that followed Dr. Santilli moved his family to the Tampa area, published more than 250 articles, was nominated for multiple Nobel Prizes and won nearly every international scientific award in existence. Yet at all times he maintained his focus on and passion for his primary objective: to serve the environment and reduce his adopted country’s dependence on foreign resources.

With the founding of MagneGas Corporation in 2007 that goal became a reality – he brought to market a commercialized technology that could make a real difference right away; this was no laboratory darling years from practical application. In 2008 the Company took another leap forward when it became publicly traded (OTC BB: MNGA). MagneGas has grown throughout the recession, creating more a dozen American jobs.

Today MagneGas is on the cusp of an extraordinary future. It has customer relationships as far afield as Dubai and Australia, and has sold its first Refinery to a leading Chinese wastewater concern. With that sale MagneGas also secured 20% ownership of the vast China market, a stake that could bear significant fruit for years to come. MagneGas has acquired a similar share of the European and African markets, dramatically expanding the footprint and market presence of this Florida start-up.

Here in the U.S., MagneGas is starting to receive considerable acclaim in the metal working market, where available fuels like acetylene are dirty and dangerous. MagneGas fuel is cleaner, more effective and less expensive than any other fuel, and actually has the unique attribute of emitting over 12% oxygen back into the atmosphere when burned – making it ideal for the confined spaces of shipbuilding or industrial salvage.

The world is taking notice – MagneGas has twice been asked to present to the United Nations and was recently featured on CNNMoney.com. Visit the Investors page at www.magnegas.com to view all media coverage.

As energetic as he was 30 years ago, Dr. Santilli continues to push the Technology in exciting new directions; one such effort is to separate hydrogen from the MagneGas for commercial sale. The demand for hydrogen is enormous and will only continue to grow. MagneGas believes it can cleanly produce hydrogen in volume and at a fraction of the cost of typical methods – giving it a dramatic competitive advantage.

This is just the tip of the iceberg for the MagneGas Technology. Dr. Santilli envisions municipalities around the country and indeed the world installing MagneGas Refineries to make their operations less costly and more self-sufficient. The fuel produced from all sources may eventually replace gasoline in our cars, and entire communities may one day heat their homes from the processing of their own liquid wastes.

Born in Italy and proudly American, Dr. Ruggero Santilli has shown us a vision for a cleaner planet, and has now armed us with the technology to bring about that reality today.

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Trade Shows

**Italy**

**January 11-14**
Fashion Industry
**Pitti Immagine Uomo**
Florence Fair Center, Florence
www.pittimmagine.com

**January 15-20**
Jewelry
**Vincenzaoro: First**
Vicenza Fair Center, Vicenza
www.firstevent.it

**January 28-31**
International home show
**Macef**
Fiera Milano, Rho-Pero, Milano
www.macef.it

**USA**

**February 17-21**
Nautical Industry
**Miami International Boat Show**
Miami Beach Convention Center, Miami Beach
www.miamiboatshow.com

**March 03-06**
Fashion Industry
**Miami International Fashion Week**
Shops at Midtown Miami, Wynwood Art District
www.miamifashionweek.com

**March 14-17**
Cruise Industry
**Seatrade Cruise Shipping**
Miami Beach Convention Center, Miami Beach
www.cruiseshipping.net
Calendar of Events

January

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L’Aperitivo
The Angler’s Boutique Resort | Miami Beach, FL

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Gran Torino Exhibition: VIP Opening Party
Frost Art Museum

26 - April 18
Gran Torino Exhibition – Italian Contemporary Art
Frost Art Museum

February

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European Cocktail Reception
The Hilton Bentley Hotel | Miami Beach, FL

March

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European Business Seminar
Brickell Bay Office Tower, Suite 2110 | Miami, FL

14-17
Cruise Shipping Miami
Miami Beach, FL

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L’Aperitivo
Venue TBA

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The ninth edition of Art Basel Miami Beach closed on Sunday, December 5, 2010. More than 250 galleries from North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa exhibited works by over 2,000 artists. The show attracted 46,000 visitors, a record number.

Nella foto la scultura dell’artista italiana Gloria Porcella, Galleria Ca’ d’Oro di Roma e Miami

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