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Motown Holiday Spectacular Comes to Carole & Barry Kaye Auditorium at FAU

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It's been a few years since the music of The Temptations, The Miracles and The Capitols dominated the air waves, but the music of Motown lives on in movies, commercials and in a new holiday show that hits the Carole & Barry Kaye Auditorium at FAU on December 14. The show promises to be jam-packed with all the hallmarks of Motown - impeccable harmonies, dazzling choreography, flashy outfits and those instantly-recognizable grooves that everyone knows and loves.



"The Temptations are everyone's favorites," says Tony Brocco of Premier Concert Group, which is producing the event. "They were the quintessential Motown group because of their look, their sound and their hits - 'My Girl', 'Get Ready', 'Ain't Too Proud to Beg' - it just doesn't get any better than that," Brocco added.

The "Motown Holiday Spectacular" features an all-star line-up of vocalists and musicians assembled from the ranks of the Miracles and the Capitols and former members of the Temptations.

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• Yay! Boca getting a dog beach, starting Dec. 13, 300 yards south of Spanish River Blvd. Friday Saturday and Sunday mornings from 7 to 9 a.m. and afternoons 3 p.m. to dusk. \$30 permit for residents, \$60 permit for non-residents.

• Star sighting: Jerry Seinfeld was seen having a drink alone last week at Jazziz Nightlife, which celebrated its grand opening in Mizner Park, but chatted briefly with an employee.

• Despite rescinding his resignation as FAU Head Football Coach Carl Pelini was fired by FAU interim president Dennis Crudele for not reporting improper staff behavior, so that Pelini did not have to repay \$500,000 to the school and was lauded for his work as Head Coach.

• Hope Bruens, previous co-owner of The Buzz Agency, is fighting class 2 Ocular Melanoma. In a terrible turn of events, Hope was stunned by her partners Julie Mullen and Elizabeth Kelley Grace decision to dissolve The Buzz Agency amid her request for a buyout of her 1/3 ownership of the firm. Hope's partners then formed The Buzz Agency of Florida in an attempt to remain open for business and skirt the buyout.

• The former 50,00 sq. ft. corporate headquarters for ADT Corp and WR. Grace & Co. at 1750 Clint Moore Road has been sold for \$12.7 million.

• The 71,820 sq. ft. "Class B" office building in Boca Raton received \$5.25 million for the 99% leased facility now owned by HC Real Estate Capital.

• The Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club, a new non-partisan political club, will have monthly 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. luncheon meetings. Dec. 3 will feature former Nixon political consultant Roger Stone discussing his new book, The Man Who Killed Kennedy – The Case Against LBJ. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door for members and \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door for members.

See www.goldcoasttigerbayclub.com or call 561.852.000.

• Fork & Knife has opened at 99 SE Mizner Blvd. Boca Raton. See www.ForkAndKnifeRestaurant.com for menu and details or call 561.405.6542.

• Fit 2Run, offering gear for runners, celebrated its grand opening an Saks Fifth Avenue unveiled its renovated mens' store at Town Center in Boca Raton.

• South Florida is on track to hit over 30 million visitors this year and account for creating 21,000 new jobs in Palm Beach County alone. Tourism accounts for nearly \$6 billion in economic impact annually.

• There is good news and bad news in South Florida's reverse mortgage market, which tops the nation. Good news that seniors over 62 struggling with reverse mortgage payments and facing foreclosure can apply for \$25,000 in assistance from the state. Bad news is that the Feds who guarantee them are making it more difficult for seniors to apply for loans because of soaring default rates.

• Four security experts testified before congress that the Obamacare website, www.healthcare.gov was rampant with security flaws and easily available to I.D. hackers to steal sensitive personal information. It was also revealed that Obamacare officials knew months in advance that the website was not ready for prime time and the launch should have been delayed to avoid the current disaster.

• United Health Care continues to come under heavy fire over its revised Medicare Advantage coverage that starts Jan. 1. United plans to dump thousands of doctors including hundreds in South Florida from its network and the cutbacks have sparked outrage among South Florida seniors enrolled in the plan. Congressional lawmakers and several Attorney Generals across the nation are investigating United's tactics.

• State owned Citizens Property Insurance, the insurer of last resort and the company policy holders love to hate, is starting to crack down on fraudulent claims with 15 insurance adjusters and insurers already arrested or targeted so far this year. Citizens has 125,000

customers in Palm Beach County. In a related matter, Heritage Property and Casualty of St. Petersburg, one of the start-up insurers slated to take over thousands of state owned citizens policies Jan. 1, shelled out \$110,000 to Gov. Scott's re-election campaign and went to 92,000 Citizens policy holders from zero in one year after receiving up to \$52 million bucks in state money to take over the policies. No other insurer received that sweetheart deal.

• Blackstone Group owns 875 South Florida residential rental properties and Starwood Realty owns 375 South Florida residential rental properties.

• The Faulk Center provides individual, family, and group counseling to children, teens, adults, and seniors through a variety of free and low cost mental health programs. For more information and to schedule an initial evaluation session, please contact the Faulk Center at (561) 483-5300.

• Gas prices jumped across the country in the week leading up to Thanksgiving. But nowhere did they soar as much as they did in Florida. Although Florida is usually well below the national average, it's now one of the highest.

• The Boca Raton Tree Lighting ceremony has been moved up two days to Nov. 27, before Thanksgiving, instead of Nov. 29 in Mizner Park and will include a live stage show in the amphitheatre, rides, children's activities and snow along with a kosher-style food truck for the first night of Chanukah.

• Black Nativity, Frozen in 3D, and OldBoy opens at the Boca Cinemark Palace & Premiere theatres. Black Nativity, Frozen in 3D, Homefront and Nebraska opens at the Regal Entertainment Shadowwood theatres. Great Beauty opens Friday at the FAU Living Room Theatres. The Book Thief and Philomena opens at the Movies of Delray and Lake Worth. All is Lost opens at Movies of Lake Worth.

• Thanks to David Weir and the South Florida Business report for contributing to this column.

• Happy Thanksgiving and Chanukah to all. Enjoy the holiday weekend with your friends, family and loved ones.

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Community News

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carrousel,” Heizer said. “I thought let’s use this to help Wayne Barton and help kids during the holidays.”

Since the first Carousel Day, more and more people got involved. Boca Helping Hands joined forces as well as supporters from Atlantic High School Key Club and four other Rotary clubs.

This year, Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will be joining the event as a sponsor.

The event is scheduled for Dec. 8 in Sugar Sand Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It offers families fun and free rides on the carousel as well as hot dogs and hamburgers. There will also be a special appearance from Santa Claus.

Participants are urged to bring new, unwrapped toys that will be given to needy kids who may not otherwise receive any presents this holiday season.

“Our goal is to be the biggest toy drive in the south county,” Heizer said. “We want to be bigger, we want to be able to give away more toys.”

In the first Carousel day, they managed to raise a little over a thousand

toys in donation. Last year, they hit around four thousand toys and this year, they hope to raise that number to six thousand.

“It’s no longer a club event and it’s no longer a Rotary event,” Heizer said. “It’s a city event and is open to everyone in the community to come and have a nice time during the holidays.”



Sand Park.

Because of the Rotary’s generosity, the Greater Boca Raton Beach & Parks District, which owns the play area, offered the club a chance to use the carousel one day a year free of charge.

In 2007, Heizer proposed to use one of those days to host a toy drive.

“No one was really using that

School District Seeks bus Drivers, Attendants, Food Services Help

By Deborah Stewart

People interested in jobs with the District’s Transportation or School Food Services Departments should mark their calendars for Thursday, Nov. 21, from 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. A job fair is being held at the Central Transportation Facility, 3376 Summit Boulevard in West Palm Beach that day.

Attendees will have the chance to learn more about job opportunities as bus drivers or bus attendants for the Transportation Department or they can find out what food service assistant opportunities are available in school cafeterias around the county.

Those interested in applying for jobs available in the Transportation Department should:

- Be a safe licensed driver for the preceding five years,
- Pass the Department of Transportation (DOT) physical examination,
- Pass the bus driver training course,
- Communicate effectively in English, and
- Enjoy working with stu-

dents.

Selected candidates will enjoy exceptional retirement benefits, competitive pay and health insurance. In addition, the School District offers the Commercial Driving License (CDL) training free for those who qualify.

The ideal food services assistant candidates:

- Have substantial knowledge of safety and sanitation requirements in a quantity food services operation,
- Possess the ability to read, write, and give directions in English,
- Can demonstrate the ability to perform kitchen duties including food production, cashiering, and dish machine operation.

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'Go Down Moses: Klezmer, Blues, Blacks and Jews'

By Carol Lewis West

Klezmer Company Orchestra, conducted by Aaron Kula, will join author and oral historian Kitty Oliver, Ph.D., to present "Go Down Moses: Klezmer, Blues, Blacks and Jews," a dramatic storytelling concert, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. at the Barry and Florence Friedberg Lifelong Learning Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton campus.

Kula, director of music performance and education at FAU Libraries, chose the concert's title from "Go Down Moses," a Negro spiritual that captures the relationship between the enslavement of blacks in America and the Jews in Egypt. KCO, the professional ensemble-in-residence at FAU Libraries, will perform a rendition of the spiritual, as well as some other favorites from the libraries' print music collection. Among those are "My Yiddishe Momma," "Eishes Chayil" (Woman of Valour); Ani Maamim (I Believe) and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Oliver, whose specialty is race and ethnic communication, will sing several songs with KCO, including "Give Me that Old Time Religion," "Summertime" and "Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child."

"The songs are familiar to a wide audience, entertaining, and they are integral to the narrative of the show, emphasizing the commonality of our experiences and the hope of our future," said Oliver, director of The Race and Change Initiative, a multimedia website project at FAU.

The concert is being sponsored by the FAU's Jewish Cultural Society (JCS), which organized in 2008 to advance Jewish cultural traditions and education at FAU and its libraries through philanthropic endeavors.

General admission is \$18; FAU students will be admitted free with Owl Card; tickets for JCS members are \$15 and tickets for JCS member couples are \$25. Reserve tickets at 561-297-3921, jewishculturalsociety@fau.edu or www.fauf.fau.edu/jcs-events.



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DKJA Art Students Create 'Menurkeys' To Holidays

By Jane Neubauer Black

The Jewish holiday of Chanukah centers on a miracle occurring. The oil used to re-dedicate the ancient Temple in Jerusalem, which had been desecrated, was intended to burn for only one night. Instead, it lasted eight nights — a miracle that is commemorated every year when Jews around the world light a candelabra containing eight symbolic lights (plus a separate one used to light the others).

Thanksgiving Day 2013 (Nov. 28th) shares the same date as the first day of the Jewish holiday of Chanukah (the first candle is lighted the night before, on Nov. 27th). Thanksgiving Day and the first day of Chanukah falling on the same day is a once in an eternity overlap — and it has never happened before. Thanksgiving is set as the fourth Thursday in November, meaning the latest it can be held is Nov. 28. Nov. 27 is also the earliest the Chanukah can take place.

The Jewish calendar repeats on a 19-year cycle, and Thanksgiving repeats on a 7-year cycle. It would therefore be

expected that the two would coincide roughly every 133 years (19 x 7). The last time the two would have coincided was 1861, but Thanksgiving was not formally established by President Lincoln until 1863. So, this has never technically happened.

Because the Jewish calendar falls out of sync with the solar calendar roughly at a rate of four days per 1,000 years, over the years, the calendar will drift forward — and the earliest that Chanukah will occur will be Nov. 29.

The next time Chanukah will fall on Nov. 27th is 2146 (which is a Monday). Therefore, 2013 is the only time Chanukah will ever overlap with Thanksgiving.

To celebrate this unique occurrence, fifth-graders at Donna Klein Jewish Academy created unique Menurkeys: Menorah/Turkeys. Each creation expresses the uniqueness of the students who formed them out of clay and other adornments. Although for decoration only, these sculptures are sure to make this one-of-a-kind holiday one that is remembered forever.

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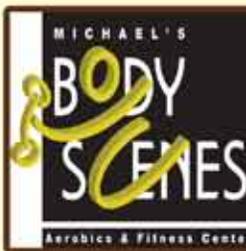
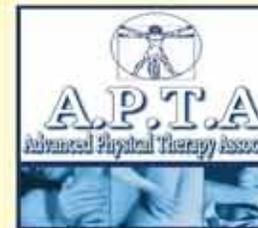
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Popular Chorale Group's Holiday Concert to Feature Crowd-Pleasing Selections

By Carol Kassie

The Delray Beach Chorale's holiday concert, *Voices of the Season*, will feature the 60-voice Chorale accompanied by a professional instrumental ensemble. They will perform a selection of choruses and solos (sung by their Artist-in-Residence professionals) from Handel's *Messiah*, as well as a number of seasonal favorites, including "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "Away in a Manger", "Do You Hear What I Hear", "Silent Night" (sung in German), and two Hanukkah favorites, "Bashana Haba'ah" (sung in Hebrew), and "Festival of Flame". The concerts will take place at the Duncan Theatre in Lake Worth on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., and at the First Presbyterian Church in Delray Beach on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.

The Chorale's Artistic Director Eric Keiper is enthusiastic about both concert venues. "There's not a bad seat in the house," he says of the Duncan Theatre. And the First Presbyterian Church provides beautifully live acoustics in a wonderfully pastoral setting. The seasonal music for this concert, both Chanukah and Christmas, is joyous, touching, celebratory, and familiar," he continues. "Audiences are sure to leave our concerts with a song in their hearts and on their lips."

Founded 30 years ago by a group of Delray Beach singers, the Chorale has consistently attracted

talented amateur and professional vocalists from Fort Lauderdale to Palm Beach. The group performs with an orchestral ensemble consisting of array of talented instrumentalists, including members of the former Florida Philharmonic.

The Delray Beach Chorale's mission is to promote and encourage the art of singing and to share the experience of great music with the community. Although their initial focus was on the classics of great choral literature, both traditional and contemporary, over the past several years they have broadened their musical scope to include works of 20th century composers, including Rachmaninoff, Copland, and Gershwin. Their April 2013 concert featuring the music of Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim sold out.

The Chorale also operates a Music Academy Program, the only one of its kind in the state. Five professional musicians selected as Artists-in-Residence perform as soloists with the chorale, act as section leaders, and provide instruction to a select group of talented high school singers who also sing with the chorale.

Tickets for the Delray Beach Chorale's *Voices of the Season* are \$25 each; \$5 for students, and can be purchased on-line at <http://delraybeachchorale.org/> or by phone at 1-800-984-7282. Special Group Rates (15 or more) are also available.

West Boca, Delray Medical Centers Launch 'Path to Health' Campaign

By Ryan Lieber

Delray Medical Center and West Boca Medical Center recently implemented "Path to Health," a community education and outreach initiative to raise awareness and understanding of the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

"Path to Health" is designed to inform and educate South Florida's uninsured population and others within the community on how the changes in the healthcare law will impact them and what they need to do in order to secure affordable healthcare coverage.

Delray Medical Center and West Boca Medical Center remain committed to delivering safe, quality care in the community they serve. As care givers, ensuring that the

community and patients understand all of the coverage options available to them is an extension of the hospitals' mission.

The "Path to Health" campaign will work with community partners and offer educational materials and resources around navigating the insurance exchanges and the ACA. The comprehensive campaign will break down the barriers of this complicated law, and provide user-friendly guidance and tips on what community members need to know in order to make sure they are prepared to choose the best coverage for themselves and their families.

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EDITORIAL

By C. Ron Allen

How Thankful are you?

Thank you Lord for another day
Help my brothers and sisters along their way

Thanks for good health and a few dollars in my wallet

And please bring peace to our nation.

Three decades or so ago, I used to write stories about happenings in my community. I recall covering every event or program where the public was served a free meal on Thanksgiving Day. And I enjoyed sharing that slice of life, many times, of those less fortunate with our privileged readers.

I am following the same track today, with the only difference being, I am in a position to help in a greater way.

There are lots of people to salute and be thankful for this year.

But first, happy belated Thanksgiving to our readers, many of whom doubtless still alternate between bouts of grief and deep depression.

In spite of everything that's going on in your life, there is a lot that you ought to be thankful for. Just take a moment and count your blessings.

On this Thanksgiving weekend, it would be easy for me to admonish you to be grateful for all the good things you enjoy - friends and family, food and freedom.

After all, this is the first long weekend of the fall. It also is a chance for all of us to be thankful individually and collectively.

Despite undeniable challenges faced by individuals, groups and the nation as a whole, we truly are a nation of plenty. The arrival of the bounty of the fall harvest is a tangible reminder of this.

Illustrations of the great community in which we live will surely be the acts of kindness and charity extended to fellow human beings - everything from physical sustenance for those unable to provide this for themselves at this time, to the gift of time and a friendly home to someone alone

or new to our area.

I am moved by the effort of an organization I am privileged to partner with this year to feed more than 1,000 meals to residents in my community.

During the five days leading up to Thanksgiving, an army of about 7,000 volunteers in Palm Beach Gardens prepared more than 100,000 Thanksgiving meals for distribution throughout south and central Florida.

These volunteers with Big Heart Brigade, a Palm Beach Gardens charitable organization, set up shop and worked in shifts on 12-acre fire station site in their city.

They did everything from mashed potatoes, prepared turkeys and cooked green beans.

They parked vehicles, hauled trash and even colored place mats.

In the end, 1,400 residents in the Delray Beach, Boca Raton and Boynton Beach area received a meal thanks to a partnership forged by KOP Mentoring Network, formerly Knights of Pythagoras Mentoring Network and CRA Media Group.

Each meal included roast turkey and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, green beans and homemade pumpkin bread.

This is a classic example of the power of collaboration.

Big Heart Brigade began the annual Thanksgiving meal giveaway in 1992, providing meals for 17 needy families. In 2001, Christ Fellowship, the church that lies just west of the fire station, joined the effort and 6,000 meals were served. That total has increased each year, along with preparation efforts.

As we reflect on these thoughts, the question arises: are you truly thankful for anything?

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INTEGRITY MOMENTS

By Rick Boxx

Competition, Integrity, and Compassion

When we talk about competition in business, typically we are thinking in terms of trying to achieve an advantage over our competitors – whether through the products or services we offer, customer service, or other factors that could enable us to increase market share. And whenever a circumstance presents itself that could enable us to gain a competitive advantage, we know it would be wise to grab it.

However, a friend of mine, Cliff Jones, offers a very different perspective on competition and the practice of capitalizing on a competitor's misfortune.

In his book, *Winning through Integrity*, Cliff included a story about his friend, Robert Ingram, who owned two radio stations, one that specialized in classical music. Mr. Ingram had a monopoly on

classical music radio programming in his city until a new competitor arrived. The competitor's station presented similar programming, threatening to put a significant dent in the advertising sales and revenue generated by Mr. Ingram's station.

One day severe winds blew down the transmitting tower of the rival station. Many people in Mr. Ingram's situation might have celebrated the competitor's misfortune. However, he chose a very different approach. Instead of waiting for his opponent to fail because he was no longer able to broadcast, Mr. Ingram sent the chief engineer of his own company to get the competitor's station up and running again.

When someone asked why he would do such a thing, knowing that choosing not to do anything likely would have resulted in eliminating

the competitor, Mr. Ingram's reply was simple and honest: "I had what he needed to survive."

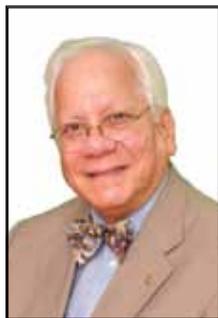
In the Bible's New Testament, we find this profound admonition: "If you really keep the royal law found in Scripture, 'Love your neighbor as yourself,' you are doing right" (James 2:8). In Mr. Ingram's case, he could have used the competitor's problem for his own advantage. But he also realized that, had the circumstances been reversed, he would have appreciated receiving such assistance himself.

Too often in today's demanding, high-pressure, bottom line-oriented business environment, we are willing to do anything to secure an important sale, get a signature on a contract, or somehow undermine those competing with us. The thought of offering help to them

in a desperate time of need rarely occurs. But if we are committed to conducting business with integrity – and compassion – concentrating on the best interests of those we encounter during the course of a typical workday, perhaps a radical change in our thinking is necessary.

Another New Testament passage tells us, "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Philippians 2:3-4). This might sound difficult, because it is. We can't be certain of the next sale, or of finalizing the next deal. But if integrity is our priority, we know what to do – even when it is difficult. Will you do the right thing, even if it is for the benefit of a competitor?

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Your Good Deeds for the Day!

We often hear some people exclaim, "This was my good deed for the day" after they fulfill an act of charity, or do something else which specifically helps someone. It is good and admirable that many individuals are interested in doing anything for others whenever they can.

Nevertheless, no one should be satisfied with just one good deed for the day if additional opportunities present themselves. Wherever we are, if we are observant, we can readily encounter several more chances to do something which may change another life for good, albeit a small act on our part.

Many persons very quickly limit themselves to something that satisfies their own ego, that bring

them a sense of personal pride, an action which was appreciated by its recipient, and often by others who noticed the occurrence. And that's partly okay, but it's not enough!

What I'm trying to convey here is that as good and significant as one good deed always is, let us not be satisfied with just that, especially when we are perpetually surrounded by countless other opportunities of doing good for our fellow humans in multiple situations!

Normally, these things don't cost us anything while they make an enormous, positive difference in another life. The trouble is that too many people just think of themselves and hardly notice what is happening round about them. They also fail to

realize that when they help others some, they are helping their own selves even more!

Furthermore, as valuable as one single act which aids another human is, no one should stop there. Keep on spreading your good cheer, your good will toward others. A friend of mine many years ago coined the phrase, "the secret of success is to find a need and fill it; to find a hurt and heal it." And with that attitude he surveyed an entire section of southern California, and on the basis of his findings, developed a major institution which for so many years fulfilled those noble purposes, impacting multitudes!

If you have an umbrella, in a rainy day you can help someone without

one to reach her car in a parking lot to which you're also headed; if you notice a waitress downcast while carrying on her high pressure labors, you can offer a word of cheer and, thus, encourage her; if a neighbor is incapacitated in any way, you can offer to do something within your limitations but which can be fully valid to that person or family; in the loss of a loved one, you can convey your condolences to co-workers, friends near or far, and neighbors. Of course, you get the point. Just keep your physical eyes and the sight of your heart focused on what surrounds you, anywhere, anytime, and you shall have no trouble in finding more than just one good deed for the day – any day!

Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr. is a Florida resident who, for many years, was a professor at the post-graduate level. He is a writer, a sought-after conference speaker, a man who lived in five continents of the world, having received his education in four of them. When he resided in southern California, he wrote a weekly column for the daily "Anaheim Bulletin," which was carried for about six years, until he moved to south Florida.

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COURT AUTHORIZED NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION AND PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

IF YOU WERE SENT A TEXT MESSAGE PROMOTING A JOB FAIR FOR THE NEW PALM BEACH MALL IN AUGUST 2012, PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY AS YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO A PAYMENT OF UP TO \$150 FROM A CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT.

Para una notificación en Español, visitar www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com

A proposed class action settlement has been reached in a lawsuit over allegedly unauthorized text messages sent to cell phones in August 2012 promoting an August 21, 2012 job fair for the New Palm Beach Mall.

Your legal rights may be affected whether you act or don't act. Please read this Notice carefully. Visit www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com to read the full Notice and the Settlement Agreement and to make a claim.

What is the Lawsuit About?

This lawsuit claims that unsolicited text messages were sent by or on behalf of Defendants Upscale Events by Mosaic, LLC, d/b/a the Mosaic Group, and Palm Beach Mall Holdings LLC, promoting a job fair for The New Palm Beach Mall held on August 21, 2012. The Plaintiff alleges that Defendants' conduct in sending those text messages violated the federal Telephone Consumer Protection Act, and she seeks to represent a group or "class" of persons who received such text messages.

Defendants deny they violated any law, and the Court has not determined who is right. Rather, the parties have agreed to settle the lawsuit to avoid the uncertainties and expenses associated with ongoing litigation. Defendants will vigorously defend the lawsuit if the proposed settlement is not approved.

How Do I Know if I am a Class Member?

You are a Class Member and could get a cash settlement payment if, in August 2012, you received a text message sent directly from Defendants Upscale Events by Mosaic, LLC, d/b/a the Mosaic Group, and/or Palm Beach Mall Holdings LLC, promoting an August 21, 2012 job fair for The New Palm Beach Mall without providing either Defendant prior express consent. A sample of the language of the text messages at issue is available at www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com. Please note that text messages about the job fair that may have been received *indirectly* (i.e., that were forwarded by friends, acquaintances, etc.) are not covered by this settlement.

What Can I Get From the Settlement?

If you are a Settlement Class Member and the Court approves the settlement, you may be entitled to receive a maximum payment of up to \$150. If the expenses, attorneys' fees, Class Representative incentive award, and approved claims filed by Class Members exceed \$6,500,000, members of the Class will receive a lesser *pro rata* share of funds available to the Class. The settlement also requires Defendants to change their communications practices to ensure they obtain consent prior to sending certain text messages.

The Settlement Agreement available at www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com describes the details of the settlement. Only Class Members who submit valid claims will receive a payment.

How Do I Submit a Claim for Payment?

To qualify for a payment, you must submit a timely, truthful, accurate, and properly completed Claim Form signed under penalty of perjury. You may submit the Claim Form online at www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com by following the instructions found on the website, or you may mail a completed Claim Form to *Lanza v. Upscale Events by Mosaic, LLC* Settlement Administrator, PO Box 3068, Faribault, MN 55021-2668. All Claim Forms must be submitted electronically or postmarked no later than **April 12, 2014**, or 45 days after the date of the entry of Final Judgment, whichever is later in time. Only those claims that meet the requirements of the Settlement Agreement will be eligible for a payment.

What are My Other Options?

You will be a member of the Settlement Class unless you exclude yourself from the settlement. If you do not wish to be a member of the Settlement Class, you may exclude yourself by sending a letter to the settlement administrator no later than **January 13, 2014**. You must include your name and address, your cellular telephone number on which you received the text message, your signature, and a statement that you wish to

be excluded from the Settlement Class in *Lanza v. Upscale Events by Mosaic, LLC, et al.*, No. 13-cv-80093. If you choose to exclude yourself, you give up your right to any settlement payment or to object to the settlement, but retain any rights you may currently have to sue the Defendants over the legal issues in the lawsuit.

You and/or your lawyer also have the right to appear before the Court and/or object to the proposed settlement. Objecting is telling the Court you don't like something about the settlement. You can object **ONLY** if you stay in the Settlement Class. Your written objection must be filed with the Court and sent to the attorneys for all parties to the lawsuit no later than **January 13, 2014**. It must include your name, all arguments and evidence supporting the objection, your cellular telephone number that received the text message, a statement that you are a member of the Settlement Class, and a statement regarding whether you intend to appear at the Final Approval Hearing. Specific instructions about how to object to, or exclude yourself from, the Settlement are available at www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com.

If you do nothing you will be in the Settlement Class, whether or not you submit a Claim Form, and if the Court approves the Settlement, you will also be bound by all orders and judgments of the Court and you will not be able to sue Defendants for any claim released as part of the settlement. However, you need to timely submit a valid Claim Form to make a claim for a payment. If approved, your claims relating to the allegedly unauthorized text messages that are the subject of this case against Defendants, as well as other entities involved in the transmission of the text messages, will be fully and finally resolved and released.

Who Represents Me?

The Court has appointed Rafey S. Balabanian and Ari J. Scharg from Edelson LLC that brought the suit to represent the Settlement Class. These attorneys are referred to as Class Counsel. You will not be charged for these lawyers. If you want to be represented by your own lawyer in this case, you may hire one at your expense.

When Will the Court Consider the Proposed Settlement?

The Court will hold the Final Approval Hearing to determine the fairness of the settlement at **10:00 a.m. on February 26, 2014** at the Paul G. Rogers Federal Building and United States Courthouse, Room 257, 701 Clematis Street, West Palm Beach, FL 33401, before Judge Donald M. Middlebrooks. At that hearing, the Court will hear any objections concerning the fairness of the settlement that have been properly raised, as set forth above. The hearing may be postponed to a different date or time without notice. You are not required to come to this hearing.

At the Final Approval Hearing, Class Counsel will ask the Court for attorneys' fees of no more than \$2,145,000, plus no more than \$100,000 in actual costs for investigating the facts, litigating the case, and negotiating the settlement. Class Counsel will also ask the Court to provide the Class Representative an incentive award of no more than \$15,000 for her services in helping to bring and settle this case. The Court may award less than these amounts.

How Do I Get More Information?

This Notice is intended only as a summary of the lawsuit and proposed settlement. It is not a complete statement of the lawsuit or the proposed settlement. For more information about the proposed settlement, including a copy of the Settlement Agreement, which includes a full description of the release of claims against Defendants, other court documents, and a copy of the full Notice and Claim Form, go to www.palmbeachtextsettlement.com, contact the settlement administrator at 1-866-317-3193 or *Lanza v. Upscale Events by Mosaic, LLC* Settlement Administrator, PO Box 3068, Faribault, MN 55021-2668, or call Class Counsel at 1-866-354-3015.

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Municipal News

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Tactical Team arrests three on drug and gun charges

On Tuesday, November 12, at about 3:30 p.m., a red Hyundai rental vehicle caught the attention of a member of the Boca Raton Police Department's Tactical Team as the car backed into a parking spot in Glades Plaza, 2200 West Glades Road. As officers watched, a male walked over to the Hyundai, got into the back seat then got out a short time later and returned to his car. Officers spoke with the male who said he was trying to solicit the services of a prostitute.

The driver of the Hyundai left the parking lot and officers stopped the car for a traffic infraction. The driver, Carey Godwin Jr., told officers he had a gun in the center console. Officers took possession of the unloaded gun. Officers questioned Godwin and his two passengers, Marlon McKay and Brandon Montgomery, who all gave conflicting statements.

Officers saw a piece of copper from a cleaning pad and a couple of small, white pieces of a substance they believed to be crack cocaine, which once tested, proved to be

cocaine. They also found a pill bottle which contained several clear capsules with transparent pieces inside. These pieces were tested and proved to be Methylone. Officers found a backpack and plastic shopping bag in the trunk of the car. Inside these items, they found 100 small plastic baggies, a digital scale, empty capsules and a clear pill bottle which also contained capsules of Methylone. Godwin claimed ownership of the backpack and receipts inside the shopping bag were linked to Godwin.

Officers arrested all three males and charged Godwin with possession of a firearm during a felony, possession of a scheduled substance and possession of paraphernalia. McKay was charged with possession of a scheduled substance, possession of a firearm during a felony, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Montgomery was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia.

Man arrested in August crash that killed bicyclist

On August 24, 2013 at 2:25 a.m., members of the Boca Raton Police Department's Traffic Homicide Unit began investigating a crash in which a bicyclist, Timothy Van Orden, who was riding in the designated bicycle lane, was struck and killed by Drew Blazure.

Investigators conducted a thorough and meticulous investigation which included statements from witnesses at the gas station, the person who discovered the crash, and a friend of Blazure who was with him earlier in the evening. Investigators evaluated the video from the gas station, the reconstruction of the crash scene, a

complete examination of Blazure's car, the autopsy results, Blazure's statement to investigators, and the blood alcohol analysis. At the conclusion of the investigation, officers determined that Blazure was under the influence of alcohol while operating the vehicle.

On October 29, investigators filed for a warrant on charges of DUI manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident involving death. The arrest warrant was issued and on November 6, 2013 officers with the Boynton Beach Police Department arrested Blazure.

Boca Raton Police Tactical Team nabs trio loaded with stolen items

While patrolling the Town Center Mall parking lot, a member of the Boca Raton Police Tactical Team noticed a parked rental car with illegal tint on the windows. The tactical officer kept an eye on the car and a short time later three individuals entered the car with several shopping bags from stores throughout the mall.

After loading the bags in the trunk and back seat of the car, the driver left the mall area and headed towards Glades Road. Officers initiated a traffic stop for illegal tint and seatbelt violations. However, the driver didn't pull over and maneuvered in and out of traffic in an effort to flee until being stuck at a red light. Officers engaged the occupants and ordered them out of the car.

Officers saw over a dozen new iPad Air's, along with merchandise from stores, including Louis Vuitton, True Religion, and the

Apple Store. They also noticed marijuana on the floorboard. A search of the car revealed dozens of fraudulent driver's licenses, social security cards, credit cards and "Green Dot" cards, as well as nearly \$5,000 cash. Further investigation revealed that three of the names on the fraudulent cards were individuals whose identity had been fraudulently used to open credit accounts.

Mario Aparicio Juarez, Travis Mitchell and Andre Antone Coleman were all charged with Organized Scheme to Defraud, Fraudulent Use of Personal ID information, Fraudulent use of Fictitious Personal ID Information, Unauthorized Possession of a Credit Card, Grand Theft, Possession of Marijuana less than 20 grams, Loitering & Prowling, Resisting without Violence, Fleeing & Eluding, and Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor.



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Motown Holiday Spectacular Comes to Carole & Barry Kaye Auditorium at FAU



It's been a few years since the music of The Temptations, The Miracles and The Capitols dominated the air waves, but the music of Motown lives on in movies, commercials and in a new holiday show that hits the Carole & Barry Kaye Auditorium at FAU on December 14. The show promises to be jam-packed with all the hallmarks of Motown - impeccable harmonies, dazzling choreography, flashy outfits and those instantly-recognizable grooves that everyone knows and loves.

"The Temptations are everyone's favorites," says Tony Brocco of Premier Concert Group, which is producing the event. "They were the quintessential Motown group because of their look, their sound and their hits - 'My Girl', 'Get Ready', 'Ain't Too Proud to Beg' -

it just doesn't get any better than that," Brocco added.

The "Motown Holiday Spectacular" features an all-star line-up of vocalists and musicians assembled from the ranks of the Miracles and the Capitols and former members of the Temptations. The performers, collectively known as The Motown Experience, have each paid their dues performing with Motown legends on stages around the world.

Group member Dave Finley is entering his 35th year of touring with The Miracles, who topped the charts with classics like "Ooh Baby, Baby" and "Tears of a Clown." George Wilson is a 20-year veteran of The Capitols, who created a dance sensation in the 60's with their big hit "Cool Jerk".

"The performers in the Motown Experience know exactly how to re-create the magic of the groups that made those timeless classics," says Brocco. On December 14th, audiences will hear all the Motor City hits they know and love, as well as holiday classics like "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Silent Night" performed in that inimitable Motown style. Accompanying the group, who is flying in from Detroit for this exclusive area appearance, will be a 12-piece orchestra of live strings and brass, adding yet another level of excitement to those classic arrangements.

"This show will be an unforgettable holiday celebration for audiences of all ages," says Joe Mirrione, who first conceived of bringing The Motown Experience to Boca Raton. "I think the children

of the fifties and sixties will relish returning to a time when they knew every word to every song - and we've purposely kept the ticket prices reasonable so they can bring their kids and grand kids, too! Anyone who goes to our website to see the video will definitely catch the Motown fever." In the spirit of giving, Brocco and Mirrione are donating a portion of the proceeds to programs for foster youth in Palm Beach County.

The "Motown Holiday Spectacular" will be performed at the Carole & Barry Kaye Auditorium (at Florida Atlantic University, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton, FL 33431) on Saturday, December 14, 2013 at 7:30 PM. Tickets start at just \$39 and can be purchased on line at www.poprockdoowopp.com or by calling 561-693-3639.



Entertainment Skip Sheffield

“Sunlight Jr.” a Dark Portrait of Florida Life

The best thing I can say about “Sunlight Jr.” is that it makes me really glad I do not live in the Greater Tampa Bay area.

“Sunlight Jr.,” written and directed by Laurie Collyer (Sherrybaby), paints Tampa/Clearwater at its worst; a barren land of strip malls, tawdry motels, trailer parks and trailer trash. It is playing locally at FAU’s Living Room Theaters.

Naomi Watters and Matt Dillon play a low-rent, low-educated couple, Melissa and Richie, who live in one of those tawdry motels near a strip mall that has the 24-hour convenience store of the title.

Melissa is a cashier at Sunlight Jr. Her boss is a sexist pig who cruelly orders her on the graveyard shift, making her hard life even more miserable.

Richie is an embittered paraplegic due to a construction accident. His only subsistence is a small disability check, doled out reluctantly by social workers who suspect he is just a lazy bum.

When Melissa announces she is pregnant, Richie only momentarily expresses alarm, and then claims he is happy. The two are obviously in love and really have the hots for each other, so why not get married?

Melissa is being stalked by a creepy ex-boyfriend (Norman Reedus) who deals drugs and harasses her. If that weren’t bad enough, Melissa gets fired from her crappy job. If you think there is a silver lining to this story you would be wrong.

It is admirable that Laurie Collyer feels such empathy with the poor, downtrodden, disadvantaged and self-destructive members of society, but their sad tale of woe is not very interesting, let alone uplifting.

Two stars

“Blue is the Warmest Color” at Gateway Theatre

“Blue is the Warmest Color,” which won the coveted Palme d’Or at this year’s Cannes Film Festival, is playing an exclusive run at the Gateway Classic Theater in Fort Lauderdale. The best thing I can say about it is the two young stars are winsome and emotionally expressive and the story will surely appeal to a select audience that wants to see an evocative rise-and-fall fable of young, lesbian, coming-of-age love. Newcomer Adele Exarchopoulos plays Adele, the bi-curious high school girl with a love of knowledge and books. Emma (Lea Seydoux) is the older, blue-haired Sapphic siren who catches Adele’s attention instantly. Director and co-writer Abdellatif Kechiche (“Black Venus”) likes to take his time telling a story.

The problem for an old coot like me is that “Blue” is indulgently long (just short of three hours) and rather repetitive. I say that from seeing only the first hour or so of the film. Not only am I impatient; I am a technological clod. The movie distributor sent me an online link to “Blue.” It took me forever, with much back-and-forth to New York, just to log on. I had intended to pick up where I left off at the one-hour mark, but I found the link automatically resets to zero. I tried fast-forwarding, and even that was time-consuming, so I finally gave up.

You won’t have that problem at the Gateway, which caters to a select audience that enjoys alternative fare. It’s not that I was offended by the subject matter. As with “Sunlight Jr.,” I just lost interest.



Tony's Tips For Success Tony Hall

Failure is not a Person.... It is an Event!

Last week, I discussed a 7 step procedure for obtaining goals. Just as a reminder these steps included, Identifying your Goals, stating your benefits, identifying your major obstacles, identifying the skills and knowledge needed to achieve the goal, identifying your support system, drawing out your plan of action, and setting your completion date.

Today I will be discussing the number one thing that prevents us from completing our goals. That thing or person is traditionally ourselves. Nine times out of ten we stop just short of victory because it got too hard, took too long, or we just got tired. These are the moments we need to dig down deep inside and persevere!

Every morning (until I move closer to Boca Raton), I drive 40 minutes to work. Sometimes, it is smooth sailing, just a few red lights, light traffic, I just hit the cruise control and I sail to work. Other days I hit every red light, there is a major pile up on the turnpike, and it seems like there is construction the entire trip! The question is, Do I not even bother getting up out of bed to go to work because I know I “will” run into obstacles along my journey? Or do I take small steps in preparations to better deal with them?

We will all encounter obstacles on our journey to success. We will all get knocked down! Even more than once! Thomas Edison failed 1000 times before he made the light bulb! Walt

Disney was fired from a newspaper for lacking original ideas. Dr. Suess’s first book was rejected by 27 publishers. Even a good friend of mine, Sensei Stefani Walkling of Elite Force Martial Arts, failed her 1st degree Black Belt 2 times! She is now a 5th degree Black Belt, Chief Instructor and an inspiration to hundreds of kids and adults everyday!

Well, How do you stay focused on the goal and persevere when times get tough? Surround yourself with like minded people. Do not become what Zig Ziglar calls a S.N.I.O.P. (Susceptible to Negative Influences of Other People). Sometimes friends, peers and even family do not want you to succeed. They will even encourage your failure. Eliminate those people. Find encouragement and those that support your goal. Look for that extended hand when you are down. Yes there are Hall’s of Fame to honor individual people, but none of those honorees will tell you they did it alone. Next week, I will discuss how to become an encourager, and how you can have everything you want in life, if you just help enough other people get what they want.

Leaders and Winners do not focus on the obstacles. They focus on the WIN! People are creatures of habit. Once you Quit once, you will likely Quit again once things get hard. Focus on the goal, Persevere through the pain and doubt, and achieve Victory!

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Food Review **Marc Kent**

Catch Pasta Fever With a Fine French Flair

Located at 4251 North Federal Highway in Boca Raton, this bistro offers a standard print menu and daily specials subject to fresh ingredients currently available- assuring fine taste. Call 561-338-0012.

We sampled baked clams in owner, Chef Eric Moursan's own recipe - finely chopped with a good touch of garlic. This night the escargot were Provencal rather than in puff pastry-juicy bi-valves, nicely garnished and, again, a bit of garlic also available-homemade salmon gravlax plus roasted red bell pepper in olive oil and garlic.

Soups are created daily and we were treated to the most delicious creamy mushroom soup ever...a must try. The traditional onion soup was smooth and tasty with its cheese crown.

Menu lists four salads... "Cleopatra", tomatoes, mozzarella with olive oil and red onions balsamic glaze; a take on "Caesar" that was fine with a homemade dressing; "Ever" salad and "Five Leaf Salad". Off the standard menu was a warm goat cheese salad -and it is sensational!

You may choose your favorite pasta-penne, fettuccini, linguini, gnocchi, spaghetti, farfalle, etc. Then order any of 18 pasta dishes, well defined as to ingredients therein. We chose lobster ravioli, thin pockets in a bit of a bite red sauce, then Fettuccini Alfredo in a very light sauce, finally thin spaghetti in a great Bolognese sauce. Each pasta was cooked to an individual tenderness. There are 6 ravioli dishes listed as well.

Note: This reviewer had a sample of Eric's Bouillabaisse a magnificent deep flavored broth

with, this night, clams, mussels, shrimp, potato slices, local fish and seasonings. If it is on your menu-order it! If not, call in advance and perhaps the Chef can oblige.

From the special menu we chose a rack of lamb- 4 loin chops, done medium as requested and full flavor in their juice. The crispy duck had rich flavor as well as garnished with a mixed berry sauce infused with red wine vinegar, sugar and spices-superior! We tasted -off menu- lemon Sole Almondine, sweet and tender in an excellent sauce with nut meats. You may also seek out Duck Mousse Foiegras, the Warm Goat Cheese salad, Eggplant Parmesan Salmon Pesto, Shrimp Provencal, Snapper Francese, Veal Parmesan(or Piccata), Chicken Parmesan or Veal Chop roasted garlic.

Desserts vary every day - we found three winners in key lime crème Brule, apple caramel pie and carrot cake - all rich and flavorful.

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Fitness Life

Do Not Diet For The Next Few Weeks

That is right. The next few weeks are the most celebrated weeks of the year. Everyone wants to celebrate, because everyone else is. Those that make the effort to diet, only miss out. If you start your efforts to lose weight on the first of January and continue losing 1/2 a pound a week for the next 50 weeks. Remember you are not going to diet next year around Christmas and New Years. You will lose 25 pounds with very little effort. Dieting now will require a great deal of effort, and you will lose a few pounds at best. More importantly you will lose all the joyous times that are available to you. You may lose a few pounds now, but you will most likely gain it all back by February.

If you must do something, as you have made a commitment to start changing, than start looking at what you and others are eating.

Do the portions look normal; are

they the same size you remember eating as a young adult?

How many deserts are you eating or trying? How many courses are you eating per meal? Are you having an appetizer, entrée that consists of a vegetable two starches a protein and a desert?

Are others eating as much as you are, or are they eating more?

Has every meal become a celebration? Do you watch TV shows that teach you how to enjoy food even more, are these shows teaching you how to make better deserts? How big are the portions of each meal? Do you watch the show while you are eating, do you eat after? Has eating morphed into and obsession?

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Does DESIGN MATTER?

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Does DESIGN MATTER in our Downtown? Volume VI



Especially lately, once some of the on-street spaces at Mizner Park had parking meters installed. Parking is a convenience. Direct parking at curbside to a retail or restaurant destination is a valuable convenience. Paying to park is normal in all vibrant

Where are the cars? In the sky? Vertical Parking is here to stay. As the Downtown transforms into a dense urban fabric woven with residential, commercial and entertainment uses, the prototypical parking lots have vanished. There are still opportunities to park on the street, but the bulk of the parking has shifted to vertically oriented garages. Is this a positive improvement? Absolutely.

"There is no place to park!" This is heard a lot in the Downtown.

City Centers. Getting used to paying for it is another discussion.

"Garages are full" is another statement. As a local resident and frequent visitor to the downtown, I can honestly say I have never experienced a full garage. I may park a little higher or maybe further away, but taking an elevator or the stairs a couple of extra levels is not a problem for me. Valet is always an option, but again, you should expect to pay for the added

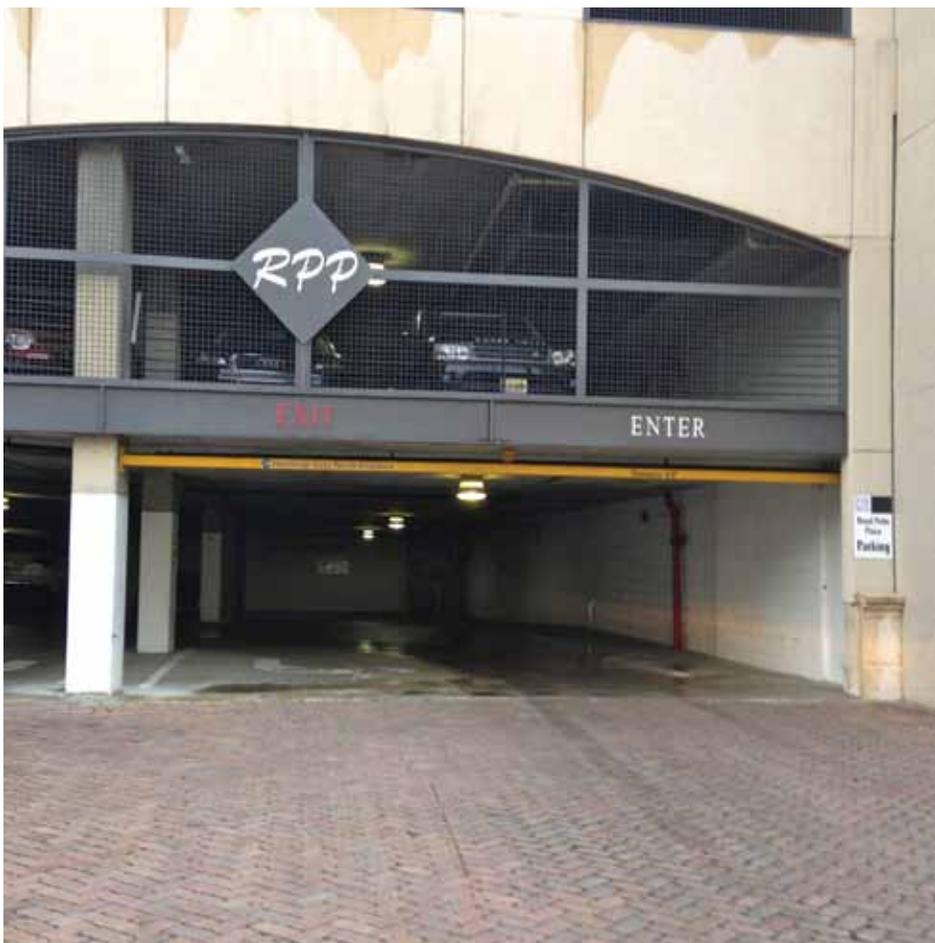
convenience.

Parking Demand in a downtown is real and must be managed. There are more than a dozen parking garages in the downtown. There is a mixture of retail, restaurant, residential and office buildings with thousands of parking spaces available. Most are tucked inside the large buildings with entrances from side streets and provide convenient elevators and stairs. All of these parking garages are FREE to park. Many have overlapping uses that reserve spaces during normal non-peak demand periods, so you must carefully look for way-finding signage that restrict parking during those times. During the peak night time hours, these spaces ARE available. This is the essence of "Shared Parking". It is a practical and scientific method of balancing the "ebb & flow" of the parking function. Parking is

in Boca Raton is increasing, but is not a pragmatic choice yet. However, once you arrive at the Downtown district, the cars should be parked in areas where function is practical and the urban experience is maximized.

I encourage you to look for these parking opportunities. I would also encourage you to look for the garages that may not be directly next to your destination. These secret spots are there, you just need to discover them. The added benefit is that the walking experience from them to your destination will be enjoyable and may allow you to discover other future dining or shopping opportunities.

The sky cranes are working hard to create the newest mixed-use projects in our Downtown. Not only will these projects add new retail and restaurants to our "Must try" lists, these buildings will add

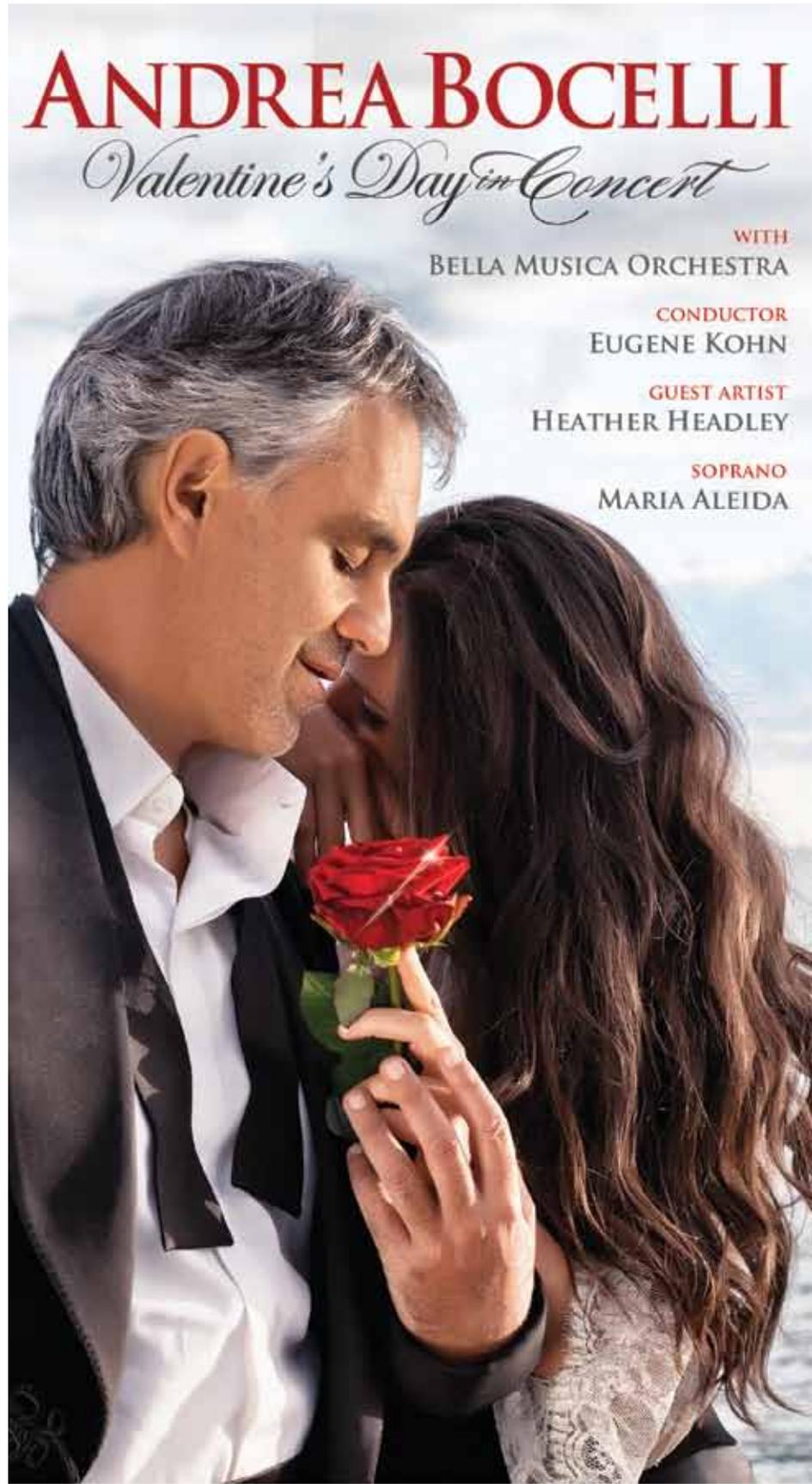


dynamic. People are constantly arriving and leaving. Unless there is a specific unique event happening, like a concert or festival, parking spaces are constantly filling up AND becoming available.

To create a sense of place and promote the pedestrian experience, the automobile must subordinate to the pedestrian and urban planned architectural spaces. It is obvious that cars are needed to transport visitors from beyond walkable neighborhoods next to the Downtown. Public Transportation

to the surplus of parking available to the public. Vertical Parking is here to stay friends.

It is my goal in writing these articles that you are beginning to understand that DESIGN MATTERS in our Downtown. Vertical parking is a pragmatic and necessary functional need that permits the pedestrian experience to be prioritized and enhanced to ensure our city maximizes its Urban Form potential. I look forward to our ongoing conversations....



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Bill Farran

Real Estate

The Boca Raton Tribune

4 Reasons Why You Should Sell Your Home During The Holidays



By: Joshua Carlson

As the Holidays approach and we focus on making our homes sparkle for the upcoming Festivities, multi-color lights and decorations embellish the features of our homes. As we walk inside our front doors there is a distinctive, enveloping smell of food and Holiday spirit, it carries us into a marvelous euphoria. Sellers are silently planning a

strategy to sell their homes in the New Year. This is a decision that should be questioned, selling your home during the Holidays is one of the most effective marketing avenues, and it's free. Here are a few reasons why you should consider listing your property for sale right now.

1. **Less Competition** - Some Homeowners don't want the hassle of showing their home over the

Holidays. Good news is that your home will stand out, and attract more Buyers attention. There is less inventory on the market, helping your home to take the center stage and draw attention.

2. **Motivated Buyers** - If a Buyer is making time over the Holiday Season to view homes, they are more than likely serious and motivated. The Buyers could be in a time crunch to move, or simply relocating, and their deadline to find a home is drawing near. Try and be flexible for showings, and make sure the decorations are lit, and the smelly candle is burning!

3. **Your Home is Looking Amazing** - Buyers emotions play a large part of the decision process, and which home they want to purchase. A beautiful Christmas tree or Hanukkah Bush, with complimenting table accessories gives the sensation of warmth, happiness and good times. The Buyers perception as they leave the home is joyful and maybe elation. Remember, as soon as the Holidays

are over, it's important to remove the decorations.

4. **List Your Home Competitively** - It's imperative to set the price of your home realistically, you want to keep your potential Buyers interest, over pricing your home may cause many hurdles in the negotiations, ultimately backfiring on all your good efforts to sell over the Holidays and resulting in your home sitting back on the Market into the New Year.

As the festivities start to gear up this holiday season, so does the holiday home shopping for buyers. If you are looking to sell your home don't miss out as one of these buyers could be the perfect buyer for your home. Call Josh Carlson, your local Real Estate Expert, at 561-929-8874 to find out more information about selling your home this holiday season. For more exciting information and tips for your Real Estate needs, pay attention to our weekly packed column called Homes: Inside and Out.

7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

Boca Raton - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7

deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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The State of Real Estate

Charles Wiener

NAR Rings Alarm Over FEMA Flood Insurance

The National Association of Realtors NAR is ringing the alarm over the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012, which will have the unintended consequence of sudden and dramatic flood insurance premium increases across the country, including in Florida. In a call to action communication that went out to its members, NAR is requesting members to contact their legislatures and ask for a "time out" in the implementation of the law.

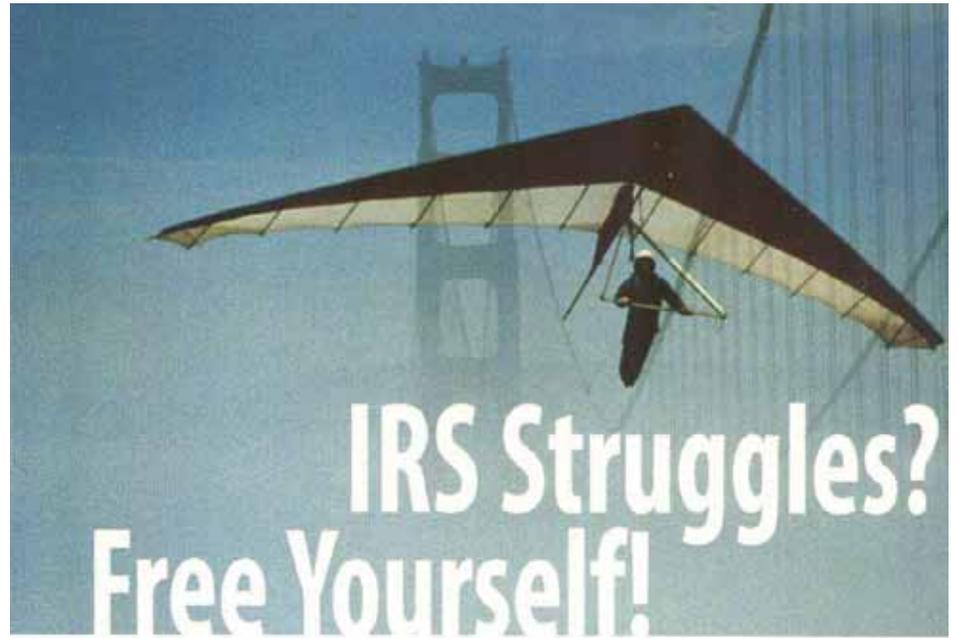
The NAR communication states the problem as Congress providing a "5-year reauthorization of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), but severe implementation problems threaten to undermine real estate transactions where flood insurance is required to obtain a mortgage." The communication goes on to state that:

- "New NFIP rate structures have caused serious confusion and hardship for property owners.
- The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) continues to delay and miss deadlines.
- The legally required transition to true risk rates has plagued consumers with increases in rates beyond what anyone imagined possible."

The solution according to NAR in the call to action is a four-year-time-

out. "Calling a 'time-out' will enable the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to complete the affordability study already mandated by BW12, propose targeted regulations to address affordability issues found in the study, and give Congress adequate time to review these regulations."

NAR is asking its members to write their legislators and "urge immediate Congressional action on the 'Homeowner Flood Insurance Affordability Act.' This bipartisan, bicameral legislation takes the crucial first step of delaying further implementation of some rate increases contained in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) reauthorization known as the Biggert-Waters law (BW12)." The legislation, was introduced by Reps. Michael Grimm, R-N.Y., and Maxine Waters, D-Calif., and by Sens. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., and Johnny Isakson, R-Ga., It will delay further implementation of major rate changes until the Federal Emergency Management Agency completes an affordability study; creates an office of the Advocate to investigate flood insurance rate increases; and reports to Congress with proposed solutions to identified problems.



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FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

When The Difficult Way Is The Easiest

Something about the human psyche prefers the path of least resistance, the easy way, the course that requires the smallest investment of blood, sweat and tears. But history teaches that "quick and simple" is rarely the avenue for achieving lasting success and significance.

In the realms of entertainment and art, we often hear about the "overnight success," the person that was a virtual unknown one day whose name was on the lips of everyone the next: the breakout star of a major motion picture; a singer soaring to the top of the music charts; an author whose book gains widespread public acclaim, turning her into an instant celebrity.

But we all know that even though a person may go from being unnoticed to stardom in the blink of an eye, much effort, struggle and preparation were invested to make that "overnight success" possible.

My friend, Gary Highfield, is a great example. In his book, *When "Want To" Becomes "Have To!"*, Gary details a very difficult childhood, including some heart-wrenching experiences. As a young adult with a wife and three children, he had a dead-end, hourly wage job, barely scraping by. He wanted a better life for his family, and then his "want to" became "have to," starting an ambitious self-improvement program.

Gary's book not only tells his personal story, but also presents many of the principles and wisdom he gained over the years through hard work, determination, a refusal to quit – and the grace and timely provision of God. His path was difficult, but he refused to accept failure and the seemingly easier alternative of resigning himself to being a "victim" of his circumstances.

In the process, Gary's career

transformed from frustrating, unfulfilling manual labor to great success in sales and entrepreneurship. Today many disadvantaged people are being promised "entitlements," but he understood his true entitlement was to utilize the talents and abilities God had built into him to realize his personal and professional goals and dreams. Today he seeks to help others in similar circumstances. The Bible speaks a lot about this, both in workplace and spiritual terms. Here are some examples:

Sufferings serve to strengthen us. Hardships can build endurance, just as years of training equip top athletes to perform at championship levels, far beyond their peers. "... but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope. And hope does not disappoint us ..." (Romans 5:3-4).

No such thing as a "quick fix." Many people want instant success, rewards without the struggle. But often formulating a plan, even if it takes time and overcoming challenges to carry out, can serve as a reward in itself. "Steady plodding brings prosperity; hasty speculation brings poverty" (Proverbs 21:5).

Struggles shape and refine us. A caterpillar faces great difficulty escaping the cocoon after turning into a butterfly, but its struggle is rewarded as it flies majestically through the air. Similarly, hard work refines us into who and what we are to become. "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything" (James 1:3-4).

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Prenuptial Agreements

Q: My husband and I signed a prenuptial agreement over twenty years ago. About ten years ago, I mentioned it to him and he said not to worry about it, that he had torn it up. He lied. I filed a case for divorce against him and he and his lawyer filed papers attaching the old agreement. My brother, who is a real estate lawyer, is helping me.

He said that the agreement was so old and unfair that no judge would enforce it. In the agreement, I waived alimony. I also agreed that anything saved from my husband's earnings, during the marriage would be his non-marital property, and anything I earned, and saved, would be my separate property.

At the time of the agreement, we were both working and making about the same amount of money. Since then "we" have become very wealthy as the result of the success of my husband's hedge fund.

I left my career to raise children. Is my brother right, do you think the judge will throw out the agreement?

A: Probably not. However Florida has adopted a "Uniform" statute which made some material changes in your favor.

Historically, neither the unfairness of your agreement, nor its age would disqualify the agreement under Florida law. You did not say where the two of you lived and signed the agreement. If the agreement was signed in another state, that state's law might apply. In some states, a court can set aside an agreement if it has turned out unfairly because of

changing circumstances.

Under Florida's current statute absolute unfairness, called inconsiderability, may provide you grounds to have the agreement set aside.

You did not describe the circumstances surrounding your signing the agreement. If you were coerced into the agreement, not given adequate time to review the agreement before you signed it, or denied the right to have an attorney of your choice in negotiating the agreement, a Florida court might set it aside, if it were a Florida agreement, or if the law of the state where it was signed was similar to Florida's law.

If you and your husband did not fully disclose your assets, liabilities and income to one another at the time the agreement was signed, it might be fatal to the agreement. It is possible that the Florida court will disregard the law of another state, if it was fundamentally different from Florida law.

If the agreement were upheld, you would receive no alimony and no property distribution, unless your husband agreed to settle the matter. To create a negotiating position you will need the advice of knowledgeable counsel. It appears to be a good time for your brother to go back to his real estate practice and help you find a very experienced matrimonial attorney you help you through this legal thicket. It appears as if you have a lot to lose if a court upholds the agreement.

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Boca Regional Introduces Unique Initiative to Children of Cancer Patients

Boca Raton Regional Hospital is the first cancer program in the state of Florida to offer the Children's Lives Include Moments of Bravery (CLIMB®) Program to children of cancer patients. Developed by the Children's Treehouse Foundation®, a non-profit organization dedicated to the emotional support of children who have parents with cancer, the CLIMB Program helps youngsters cope and share their feelings of concern during this stressful time in their lives.

CLIMB will be offered to children ages six to 11 and will meet once per week for four weeks. Under the direction of a specially trained clinical social worker, the sessions use discussion and art to help participants express their feelings. Children are provided with their own workbook, which they can share with family members. There is no charge for the program.

According to Elsa Raynor, a licensed clinical social worker at Boca Regional's Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Cancer Institute, CLIMB has been implemented at some of the nation's leading cancer centers such as MD Anderson and Memorial Sloan-Kettering where the program has demonstrated a significant, positive impact on these children.

"Our colleagues at other institutions have found the CLIMB Program to be very beneficial at increasing a child's understanding of cancer and its treatments, normalizing their feelings of sadness and better equipping them to express

and manage any anger they may be experiencing," she said.

Raynor said that other benefits include improved communication between the parent and child and essentially teaching children that their parent's cancer is "not their fault" and they are not alone.

The CLIMB Program is part of a robust and innovative series of initiatives at the Lynn Cancer Institute that are aimed at addressing the varied and sometimes daunting non-clinical needs of a cancer patient and their loved ones. CLIMB is a component of the Institute's broader HUGS (Helping U Get Support) Program, which is a comprehensive effort to support children and teens. Both are part of the umbrella CINDY Bertuch Rosencrans Life Expressions Program, which was founded at the Institute and provides emotional, personal, educational and logistical support for a patient and their family at all phases of diagnosis and treatment, with an emphasis on supporting the end-of-life process.

"We take great pride in the therapeutic aspects of our services at the Lynn Cancer Institute, which have received national recognition for their quality and capabilities," said Dr. Louise Morrell, medical director. "That said, we have made a concerted effort to also provide the psychosocial support and care for patients and their families that is so vitally important and often lacks the emphasis it deserves. These unique programs are indicative of that commitment."

Boca Raton Residents Volunteer Talent to the Anti-Defamation League Art Show and Auction

By Nicholas Messina

Amongst the many artists at the recent ArtWorks ADL: Justice, Advocacy & Art™ event at the Armory Art Center in West Palm Beach were Boca Raton residents, Art Siegel, Bill Farran and Michael Gora. The event focused on raising money from the artwork to support the fight against anti-Semitism and religious segregation.

The main objective of the League is to stop the defamation of the Jewish people, by appeals to reason, conscience and, if necessary, by law. The ADL consistently hosts events to raise money and further prevent slights against the Jewish people.

Art Siegel, once employed in television, used his knowledge to create his own company, Kinetic Vistas Inc. His artwork is framed around a metropolitan setting, and captures active scenes of city life.

Siegel's artwork has been in many prominent galleries including the Boca Raton Museum of Art and The Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples, Florida. He uses big city settings with groups of people interacting in many different ways and combines architectural elements such as metal, plastic, and wood, giving his artwork a 3D appeal. The spontaneity of the metropolitan atmosphere such as a train or subway station combined with the real items such as girders or rails combine to create beautiful scenery that changes depending on

the angle of which it is looked upon. The figures in the works are always a mystery leaving the viewer to determine the attitude of the figures in the works.

Michael Gora, another artist from Boca Raton, has been a practicing attorney for close to fifty years. Several years ago, Gora took up photography at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, Art School. Successful in his endeavor, some of Gora's paintings have been accepted into a number of museums, including the Boca Raton Museum where he began his photographic career.

Unlike the Siegel and Gora, Bill Farran creates artwork with wood as opposed to film. He has been creating linoleum and wood cuts of Eastern European synagogues, which was a Jewish art form that was destroyed by the end of World War II. Farran uses his art work to help people remember five centuries of Jewish culture.

"The artwork was breathtaking; the artists created some incredibly moving pieces to benefit ADL's critical mission," said Hava Holzhauer, ADL Florida Regional Director.

The turnout for the event was excellent, as many people came and went as the art show progressed. The artists met with collectors to exchange stories and converse about their love of art. One hundred percent of the proceeds went to the ADL to support their programs around the entire state of Florida.



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FAU's Ryan Prince Named All-Conference USA



Florida Atlantic University men's soccer player Ryan Price has earned third-team All-Conference USA honors, as voted on by the

10 conference head men's soccer coaches.

Price is the team's leading scorer and has started in all 15 games this

season. He has tallied seven goals and four assists for 18 points total.

Price collected his first FAU goal in a 3-1 win over UMass-Lowell

on Sept. 1. He also earned his first assist in the same match. In the Owls' following match on Sept. 11 against FGCU, Price posted a career high three goals, including the game winner, for a double overtime 3-2 victory. Price went on to score goals in FAU's wins over Jacksonville (2-1) on Sept. 20 and UNF (3-2) on Sept. 22 leading the Owls to a five-game winning streak. In FAU's final match against the Stetson University Hatters, Price led all players with three shots on goal, one of which he converted to a goal as the Owls defeated the Hatters 5-1.

Price finished the season with a .304 shot percentage and a .522 shot on goal percentage. The native of Smithtown, NY received conference honors to highlight his first season at FAU on Sept. 16 when he was named Conference USA's Offensive Player of the Week. The Owls finished their season 7-7-2, 1-7-1 in conference play.



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FAU Men's Soccer Defeats Stetson 5-1 To Conclude Season

Florida Atlantic University registered a season high five goals as the Owls cruised to a 5-1 victory over the Stetson University Hatters on Sunday afternoon at FAU Soccer Stadium to conclude the 2013 season.

Freshman Braxton Fuster led all scorers with a four-point afternoon as he tallied two goals for his first career points as an Owl. FAU's attacking play gave the team an early advantage as they led Stetson 7-0 in shots and 2-1 in corner kicks in the first half. Senior Martin Nestic opened up the offensive attack with a shot on goal in the 20th minute, saved by Stetson's keeper. Shortly after, the Owls' leading scorer, Ryan Price attempted a header shot on goal but the game remained scoreless. Price led the Owls in shots on goal with three.

In the 34th minute, FAU's Deniz Bozkurt entered the game for the first time, a decision that quickly resulted in the team's first goal as Jason Fitzgerald gained possession of the ball and kicked it back to Bozkurt, inside the box, allowing for a shot to the lower left portion of the goal. Bozkurt finished the match tied with Price in shot attempts, with two out of three shots making it on goal. Fuster extended FAU's lead to finish the first half 2-0 heading in Daniel Montoya's corner kick from inside the six-yard box.

With Stetson still unable to gain any offensive opportunities, Price tallied his seventh goal for the season, off a rebound from Nestic's second shot on goal of the game as he recorded his first collegiate career assist. Stetson's first shot attempt didn't come until the 61st minute as they trailed the Owls by

a three goal margin. FAU's keeper Theo Jamilloux made the save and launched the ball back to Stetson's half of the pitch. Fitzgerald wasted little time adding to FAU's lead crossing the ball to Price at the top left of the box who then kicked the ball to Sean Gossman who connected on the goal. The goal extended FAU's lead to four as the Owls held the Hatters scoreless.

Stetson would avoid the shutout in the 78th minute when the Hatters were awarded a corner kick that finally gave them an opportunity in front of the goal. The corner kick was not converted but forward Dwight Lodge quickly captured the ball scoring an unassisted goal from the corner. Two minutes after, another corner kick was given, this time for FAU, as the Owls reclaimed their four goal advantage. Nestic struck the corner kick to Hunter Pritchard who tapped the ball to Fuster for the goal.

The Owls' 5-1 victory over Stetson set a record for the season as their biggest scoring margin. The win also marked the final collegiate match for the team's four seniors: Joachim Hansteen, Sean Gossman, Martin Nestic and Ramin Rahemi. Nestic and Gossman finished the match both having made notable improvements to their final collegiate record. Nestic had a career high two shots on goal in the match while Gossman, an essential player at midfield, especially defensively, recorded his first collegiate goal. FAU finished its season 7-7-2 overall and 1-7-1 in its first season of Conference USA while going undefeated in non-conference matches (6-0-1).

Former Owl Sets World Record In Speedskating

Former Florida Atlantic University women's basketball player Brittany Bowe broke the women's 1,000 meter speedskating world record in a race in Utah on Nov. 17. The Ocala, Fla. native crossed the finish line in just 1:12:58, breaking the previous record by a tenth of a second.

Bowe was an all-conference point guard for the Owls and scored more than 1,000 points in here career and made the transition from inline skating to speedskating after graduation. She holds the school records for free throws made and attempted in a single game when she shot 15-of-20 against Middle

Tennessee in 2008. She graduated from FAU in 2010 with a degree in sociology and social science.

She will continue training in hopes of qualifying to represent the United States in the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia in February.

In her senior campaign at FAU, Bowe dished out a whopping 136 assists while grabbing 48 steals and 118 rebounds. She ranked second on the team in scoring, averaging 12.2 points per game.

Bowe has won eight medals (2 gold, 4 silver, 2 bronze) in the World Cup Championships and is a member of the U.S. World Cup and U.S. National Long Track Sprint teams.

Lynn Men's Soccer Earns Four Daktronics All-Region Selections

By Chad Beattie

Lynn University's men's soccer team picked up four Daktronics All-South Region selections as announced on Monday afternoon. Jason Sangha and Jack Winter each were first team honorees, and are now eligible for All-America recognition, while Javier Mochon and Michael O'Neill picked up second team accolades. This marks the third consecutive year, and sixth time overall, the Fighting Knights had at least four student-athletes earn Daktronics All-Region accolades.

Sangha makes his third straight appearance on the first team while Winter logged his second consecutive selection. The duo made up half of the Blue & White's defensive unit which posted a Sunshine State Conference best 0.98 goals against average and 0.50 GAA in league play. Sangha tallied one assist in the central defense. A first team honoree a year ago as a midfielder, Winter made the move to outside back and contributed

one goal and four assists.

O'Neill was one of the many highlights this season as he also made a positional move, going from defense to the center midfield. He led the team with a career-high seven goals and 16 points, which also ranked him in the top-10 of the SSC in each category.

A newcomer to the squad, Mochon teamed up with Sangha to form one of the most formidable center defenses in the south region. Not just a staunch defender, the Granada, Spain, product tallied five goals and 11 assists.

All-four Lynn selections also garnered All-SSC Second Team recognition this season.

The Fighting Knights finished the season 11-5-2 overall and 6-2 in the SSC. They just missed out on a third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance but did record the top grade point average in the nation among all four-year institutions for the second straight season.



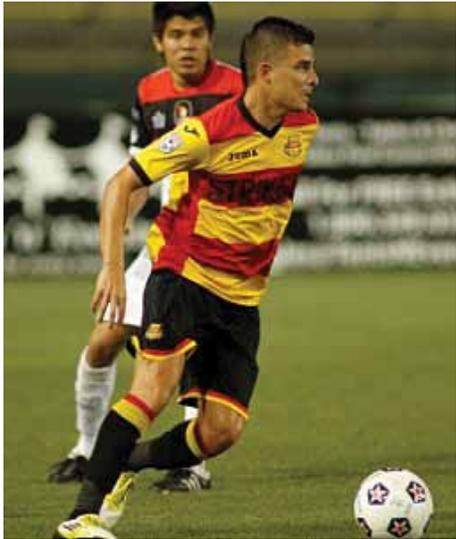
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Strikers Resign Three Ahead of 2014 NASL Season



By: Pedro Heizer

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers have re-signed midfielder Carlos Salazar for the upcoming NASL season.

Salazar was signed back in March after a successful preseason with the club. Salazar appeared in 17 games for the Red and Yellow, tallying four goals, and one assist. Three of the goals Salazar scored were from penalties.

The Colombian native finished the season on a high-note scoring in each of the last three matches.

On May 26, Salazar donned the captain's armband, as he scored the lone goal of the match as he led the Strikers to a 1-0 win in Edmonton on the way to their first road victory of the season.

As the Strikers look to build momentum after a very good Fall Season, which saw them move from last place to 5th, Salazar will be a big part of those plans.

"Salazar's emergence as a team leader and dominating presence in our midfield made him a high priority

signing for 2014 and beyond," said Strikers Managing Director Tim Robbie. "We're pleased to have him coming back next year."

Previously, Salazar has played professionally for club teams in Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile, Venezuela, Iran, Panama and now the United States. His experience includes matches in tournaments such as the Copa Libertadores and for the Colombian U23 national team. He has appeared in more than 250 professional matches, scoring 50 goals over that span.

"I'm very happy because I feel that in the Strikers I've found a family," said Carlos Salazar. "I'm very grateful to the Strikers management and especially to the president for giving me an opportunity and having the trust in me to give me another year with the team."

Also returning for the 2014 NASL season are midfielders Manny Gonzalez and Gonzalo de Mujica, who were both re-signed by the Strikers.

Gonzalez appeared in 17 games for the Strikers, starting 12 and recording 2 assists and no goals. De Mujica appeared in nine games for the club without any goals or assists.

There is still many questions left unanswered for the Strikers; most notably, there is still no word on if the team will bring back head coach Gunther Kronsteiner, who took the team from dead last in the Spring Season to contenders in the Fall. "Both parties are interested in a return," stated a source close with the organization. "It's just a matter of agreeing on a deal."

Women's Basketball Corrals Cowgirls

By Chad Beattie

Lynn University's women's basketball team overcame a sluggish start to dominate Puerto Rico-Bayamon 67-48 on Sunday afternoon. Zachara Bailey led all scorers with 16 points while Sharneka McCatty came off the bench for 10 points, four rebounds and three steals.

The Fighting Knights trailed by as many as 15 points in the opening half but never gave up in their pursuit of moving to 4-0 on the season. Puerto Rico Bayamon (0-2) had the hot hand to start the game, going 5-of-7 from three-point range while shooting 65 percent from the field in taking a 28-13 lead.

Lynn, though, would close the half with an 18-0 run, highlighted by all of Bailey's 12 first-half points. The sophomore guard knocked down a pair of three-pointers and then gave the Blue & White a 29-28 lead with two shots at the free-throw line.

Shatorria Baker capped off the period when she stole the inbound pass from Bayamon and heaved a half-court shot with four seconds to play. Baker was able to grab her own rebound and lay-in a shot as time expired to send Lynn to the locker room leading 31-

28.

The Cowgirls snapped their eight minute scoring drought with a three-pointer by Jamillete Quinoes seconds into the half and the two teams exchanged baskets and the lead four times over the next 10 minutes.

McCatty and Nina Guillaume broke the monotony of back-and-forth play by combining on 20 of the team's final 22 points as the Fighting Knights ended the game on a 22-3 run. Guillaume, 14 points on 4-of-6 shooting, connected on a pair of shots from downtown and McCatty, 5-for-9 from the field, provided some toughness in the paint.

Lynn shot 41.9 percent from the field and held Puerto Rico to 33.3 percent shooting overall, including 25 percent in the second half. Additionally, LU outrebounded UPR 38-33 and forced 21 turnovers. Charla Nelson-James just missed out on a double-double with 10 points and nine rebounds while also contributing three blocks.

The Fighting Knights are back in action on Saturday, November 30, at 2 p.m. when they host Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras.

Aaron Harrison Lifts Lynn over Rio Piedras

By Olivia Coiro

Lynn University's men's basketball team beat the University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras on Saturday night in the de Hoernle Center, 82-62. Aaron Harrison led the Fighting Knights with 24 points and 14 rebounds as Lynn moves to a perfect 4-0 on the season.

Lynn took an immediate lead in the game at 10-6 with just over 13 minutes to play in the first half. The Fighting Knights controlled the flow of the game for majority of the half despite 15 turnovers. Aaron Harrison led the Fighting Knights with 13 points and eight rebounds while Haki Stampley dished out a team-high three assists. The victors headed into the locker room with a 35-27 lead.

The Blue & White opened the half on a 13-4 run that was sealed with an and-one play when Pavle Raickovic was fouled in the paint. The Fighting Knights took a 16 point lead when Cory Thomas knocked in a layup followed by a foul shot with 8:33 remaining in regulation. The Blue & White cruised into an 82-62 victory as the final seconds on the clock ticked down. Harrison led all scorers in the second half with 11 points while Raickovic added 10 points.

The Fighting Knights never gave up the lead nor did the score tie once during the game. Rio Piedras was led by Enrique Trenche who had 11 points and 11 rebounds. Lynn shot 50.8 percent from the field and 87 percent from the charity line. Clyburn dished out a game-high eight assists.

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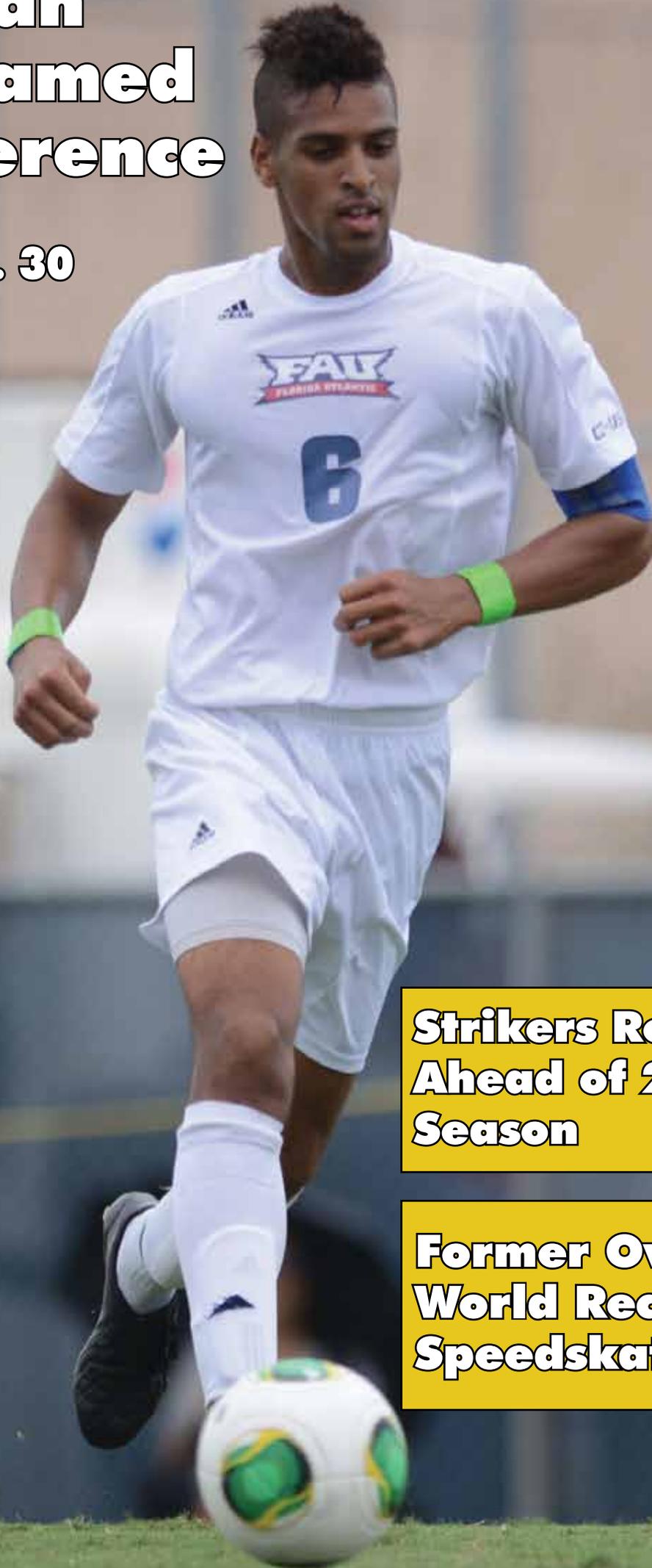
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