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By CRA News
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Woodfield Country Club Announces Major Renovations

Woodfield Country Club, one of the area's premier residential communities with world-class resort amenities, has announced a \$23.75 million renovation plan that will begin in 2015 and continue for approximately two-three years.

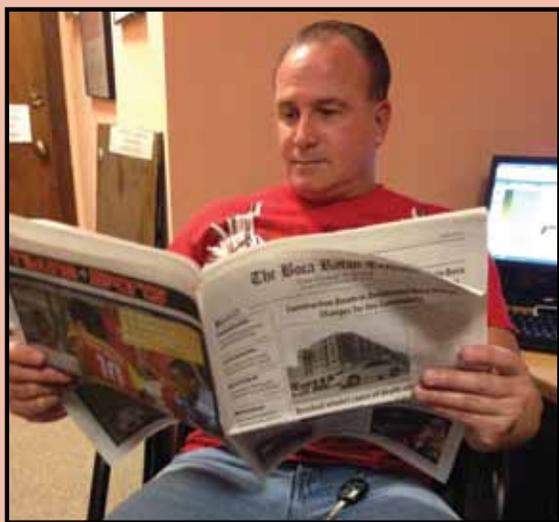
Architectural plans and timetables will be finalized this year with construction to begin in early 2015.

"We have been successful in bringing an attractive and affordable plan to the membership that will enhance the resort-style experience," said Eben Molloy, General Manager of Woodfield Country Club. "Maintaining our position as the premier family country club in the fiercely competitive local marketplace involves continually investing in our club and evolving to meet the needs of current and future members."

Woodfield's home sales have increased annually in recent years, a trend indicating that the community is meeting the needs of home buyers seeking year-round, family-oriented lifestyles, according to Molloy.

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Barrys Buzz



• Dave Feder, former Boca Resort & Club COO, Fontainebleau Miami Beach President, Arizona Biltmore General Manager and current FAU Board of Trustee member is

the new Vice President and Managing Director of the Trump National Doral, overseeing the more than \$300,000 renovation, which will make it the finest golf course in the country.

• Boca is the only city in the country that will have two Houston's with a Dec. 2015 opening on the former Wildflower waterfront site on Palmetto Park Road.

• The Palmetto Park Road bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway will be closed to vehicle and pedestrian traffic for two days, Jan. 22 and 23.

• The newly remodeled Cumberland Farms on 441 in West Boca is open with an opening price of \$3.34 for regular gas.

• The \$250 million Sinai Residences to be completed in 2015 on the campus of the Jewish Federation in West Boca is already 70% sold out prior to the Tuesday groundbreaking which will also have a fitness center, kosher food and access to campus cultural events. Call 561.221.1102 for more information.

• A new Boca Regional Hospital Women's Health & Wellness Institute at 690 Meadows Road was approved by the city's Planning & Zoning Board.

• Brooklyn Water Bagel will open a new location in Boca Raton.

• City National Bank of Florida relocated its Glades Road Banking Center to a 5,000 sq.ft. Boca Del Mar center at 7000 W. Palmetto Park Road

• Michael Steele was appointed Vice President, Investor Relations of Office Depot, formerly in the same position with Office Max.

• Milagro Center Operations Director Barbara J. Stark was promoted to Executive Director.

• Florida Panther owner Vinnie

Viola's securities trading company which grossed \$270 million last year, is set for an IPO this spring which will net him millions more. Viola paid \$240 million for the \$20 million per year money losing Panthers and he also listed his Manhattan mansion for a record \$114 million. Team execs will ask the Broward County Commission for \$70 million over 14 years to help manage the county owned BB&T Center in Sunrise.

• South Florida Real Estate pros say it is tough to get a mortgage right now as lenders are very skittish about the Feds looking over their shoulders and it is only going to get worse. New Consumer Protection Bureau rules went into effect recently that tightened borrower's loan qualifications, limited points and fees lenders can charge, as well as new standards lenders must abide by when foreclosing.

• Florida State University's Football Bowl championship should translate into an additional \$10 million in ticket sales and \$7 million more in licensing fees, along with alumni increased donations and school merchandising in all sports programs should hit around \$3 million a year.

• The embattled Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare, continues to be a dysfunctional nightmare. Credit ratings giant Experian revealed Obamacare's website is riddled with security breaches and consumer's personal information is at risk, plus the mixed immigration status of South Florida's Hispanic population has turned off Latino enrollment. Many consumers with Obamacare verified enrollment are finding they lack coverage at doctor's offices and hospitals.

• AutoNation sold its internet sales operation for \$11 million to mammoth internet car sales company Autobyte, which will now have 5,200 dealers across the U.S. in its lineup. AutoNation will still run a website under its national brand after it converted from individual dealer names.

• The state Public Service Commission which critics say is a lap dog for Florida Power & Light, approved a rate hike of \$13 per month for FP&L customers not using Smart Meters and pay a one-time fee of \$106. The giant

utility states that 38,000 consumers are still on the old meters and they expect around 26,000 of them will convert to Smart Meters when the penalties kick in to avoid the rate hike.

• Millions of dollars of state legislators' campaign accounts will be pumped up by casino advocates and the Seminole Tribe, looking to protect their turf.

• There are 7,250 slot machines in South Florida, which netted \$200 million in 2013 and South Florida gambling has a \$5.3 billion economic impact.

• 42 St. has been extended to Feb. 15 at the Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N. Fed. Hwy. Call 561.995.2333 or visit www.thewick.org for tickets.

• Laughing Matters continues through March 22, 2014 and the Wizard of Oz is Jan. 7-19 at the Broward Center For the Performing Arts, 201 SW Fifth Avenue. Fort Lauderdale. Tickets at www.browardcenter.org or call 954.462.0222.

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• I Frankenstein, Gimme Shelter and The Past opens Friday at the Cinemark Palace. The Best Offer and Knights of Badassdom opens at the FAU Living Room Theatres. The Invisible Woman opens at the Movies of Delray and Lake Worth.

• The Plaza Theatre, 262 South Ocean Blvd., Manalapan has Renee Taylor, My Life on a Diet, to Feb. 9 and Dirty Blonde, March 27-April 13. See www.theplazatheatre.net or call 561.588.1820.

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The South Carolina native, who has been at Clemson since 1985, was responsible for developing and implementing university policy, strategic planning, hiring strategies, communication and budgeting. He manages a \$90 million budget with more than 900 employees, according to his

Clemson biography.

He said he's helped the university raise \$750 million as part of its current \$1 billion capital campaign. Clemson has the fourth-highest rate of alumni giving in the country; FAU has the lowest in Florida, at 1 percent.

He has a similar plan for FAU: learn about the university's culture and reach out to alumni to get them re-engaged in the university community.

"I want to get to know your people. I want to immerse myself in FAU," he said. "I want to heal those broken relationships that the institution has. We need to be [making] friends constantly, not losing them."

Since January 2007, Kelly has served as executive director of the Clemson University Restoration Institute, where university officials said he built a team to educate students and direct research in energy systems.

He also had overall responsibility for the public service mission of the university and served as the state of South Carolina agency head of "Clemson University Public Service Activities," including the S.C. Experiment Station, Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service, Regulatory Services and Livestock Poultry Health, with programs in 46 counties.

Kelly impressed trustees after he said he would push aggressively to improve FAU's academic standing. He said the university needs to think bigger and he wants to take advantage of communications, compete globally and recruit out-of-state students.

"If we complete globally, we automatically compete locally," he told the trustees. "When you have a national reputation, more financial resources are going to come. Students from other states will all want to come to Boca."

Kelly said he helped Clemson boost its academic standing, where it's now ranked the 21st best public university in the country, according to U.S. News & World Report.

He also said the university this year received 19,000 applications for 3,200 spots.

The board expressed concerns that Kelly did not have strong ties to Tallahassee, but ultimately seemed confident he could get the university back to where it needs to be.

One board member said Kelly's next trip needs to be in Tallahassee.

"He needs to shake hands, kiss babies and get us money," the board member continued.

But several board members said they are confident he can steer the university in the right direction as he has a "vibe that made you like him right away."

LeMieux, who is chairman of the board of the Gunster law firm, turned out to be the second candidate with strong political ties to lose out on his bid for the post.

A week earlier a search committee eliminated Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater from consideration. Atwater, a Republican, was cruising to an easy re-election when he decided to become a candidate for the job in early January. But after the surprising vote he was forced to quickly announce he would seek a second term after all. If Atwater had gotten the FAU job it would have triggered jockeying among both political parties.

Many trustees cited LeMieux's political connections and his long-standing ties to South Florida as an asset that could help FAU compete against some of the state's more high-profile universities.

During his final interview LeMieux was forced to answer questions about his relationship with former Gov. Charlie Crist. LeMieux was chief of staff for Crist, but did not back the governor when he switched parties and ran for the U.S. Senate as an independent in 2010. LeMieux is backing Gov. Rick Scott for re-election over Crist.

LeMieux insisted, however, that he still had a "good personal relationship" with Crist despite their political falling out.

FAU has been without a permanent president since Saunders resigned after a problematic year where she was accused of hitting a student protester with her car.

The university also became well known when a communications professor, James Tracy, called the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting a hoax and when another, Deandre Poole, instructed students to "stomp on Jesus" as part of a classroom exercise.

FAU has had four presidents in 12 years, and some faculty have complained that the frequent turnover has been unsettling.

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Florida Atlantic University's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing announced today that it has been selected as one of 52 schools to receive grant funding from the prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) New Careers in Nursing Scholarship Program (NCIN). During the 2013-2014 academic year, the College will receive \$50,000 to support students in the school's baccalaureate program who are traditionally underrepresented in the field of nursing. NCIN is a program of RWJF and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).

"At this time when the nation's need for highly educated nurses is growing, we are delighted to be able to support nursing students who will bring diverse and valuable perspectives to the field, and become capable, culturally-competent nurses," said David Krol, MD, MPH, FAAP, RWJF senior program officer. "NCIN is not only helping these students succeed in school, it is helping prepare the nursing workforce to meet the challenges that lie ahead."

Each NCIN Scholar has already earned a bachelor's degree in another field and is making a career switch to nursing through an accelerated BSN program that is completed in 12-18 months. On program completion, these students are eligible for licensure as a registered nurse.

Five students at FAU's College of Nursing will be awarded \$10,000 scholarships. Since 2008, the NCIN program has distributed 3,117 scholarships to students at 125 unique schools of nursing. This year, funding for 400 scholarships was granted to 52 schools of nursing.

FAU's College of Nursing Dean Marlaine Smith, RN, PhD, AHN-BC, FAAN, explained, "These scholarships will help students from underrepresented groups realize their dream of becoming a nurse in 15 months. This will bring greater diversity into the nursing workforce in a shorter period of time. This is important to meet the healthcare

needs of the diverse population of South Florida."

In addition to a \$10,000 scholarship, NCIN scholars receive other support to help them meet the demands of an accelerated degree program. All NCIN grantee schools maintain a leadership program and a mentoring program for their scholars, as well as a pre-entry immersion program to help scholars learn study, test-taking, and other skills that will help them manage the challenges of an accelerated program.

"NCIN is strengthening nursing education and creating a culture of change at schools of nursing across the country," said AACN President Jane Kirschling, PhD, RN, FAAN. "Our grantee schools are committed to enrolling students traditionally underrepresented in nursing, and students are benefiting from the emphasis on mentoring and leadership development that are hallmarks of the NCIN program. AACN is proud to collaborate with RWJF on this ground-breaking effort."

The 2010 Institute of Medicine (IOM) report, *The Future of Nursing: Leading Change, Advancing Health*, recommends increasing the proportion of nurses with a baccalaureate degree or higher, and increasing the diversity of students to create a nursing workforce prepared to meet the health care demands of diverse populations across the lifespan. NCIN is helping to advance those recommendations, enabling schools to expand student capacity in higher education, and encouraging more diversity.

By bringing more nurses into the profession at the baccalaureate and master's degree levels, the NCIN program also helps to address the nation's nurse faculty shortage. This trend is reflected in the NCIN scholars, as 91 percent of the students receiving funding in the first three years of the program indicate a desire to advance their education to the master's and doctoral levels.

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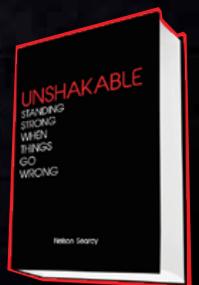
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In addition, Boca Regional earned six Five-Star Ratings from Healthgrades (the highest possible), for the treatment of Heart Attack, treatment of Heart Failure, Colorectal Surgeries, treatment of GI Bleed, treatment of Bowel Obstruction and treatment of Sepsis. The Hospital was also ranked in the top 10% nationally for Overall Cardiac Services, Cardiology Services,

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EDITORIAL

By C. Ron Allen

Is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream being kept alive?

Editor's note: Charlene Farrington, Director of the Spady Cultural Museum in Delray Beach, recently delivered the below message at a Dr. MLK observance in the city.

By Charlene Farrington

The theme of this years' Dr. MLK Memorial service is Keep the Dream Alive and by now even the youngest among us have heard some, if not all, of what Dr. King's dream is. Because we are being asked to keep the dream alive, it is probably prudent for us to review the dream so can be sure we are all working toward the same goal.

In preparation for today's event, I pulled out my copy of Dr. King's iconic "I Have a Dream" speech and read through it yet again. Like the Holy Bible, with each reading new truths and clearer understanding is revealed and I am inspired all over again based on where I am in my own personal growth at that moment. So I read through and pulled out just a few key points:

Dr. King starts his speech by giving honor to the American president who signed the emancipation proclamation and we all know who that is - President Abraham Lincoln. Dr. King rightly stated that the signing of the document was a "light of hope" to the Negro slaves (we were called Negroes back then) because he knew, like we know, that the signing of that document did not FREE the slaves. It was just one step in an on-going process to undo some of the damage done to the Negro people by the devastating and life-altering (but not new to the human race) interruption of life called slavery. Dr. King goes on to say that 100 years later, which was when he wrote his speech, the Negro is still not free.

It is now 50 years after Dr. King wrote this speech and today we are called African Americans. So the question is, is the African American free yet?

In the speech, Dr. King describes the freedom we are seeking. He mentions the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and repeats these words specifically "all men-yes black men as well as white men-would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness." Then, he explains that just because Negroes are no longer physically restrained and forced to work for no pay does not mean our lives are no longer threatened, that we are able to act and speak freely, and that we are able to follow our passions and fulfill our dreams. Because as one tool or mechanism of discrimination is dismantled, other forms take its place.

So, in his speech, Dr. King states, "1963 is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual."

It is our job to make sure this nation does not slip back into "business as usual." We must keep the dream alive.

Dr. King goes on to give us some guidance on how to go about keeping the dream alive. He warns us, "we must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline." That means, we can't resort to violence which would be the easy way out and we can't just do nothing. And then, embedded in the heart of Dr. King's speech is more guidance, "we cannot walk alone; we must pledge that we will always march ahead; we cannot turn back."

So why are we here today? We are here to keep the dream alive.

The dream is a United States of America where African Americans are free to buy tea and candy from a local store and walk home without being confronted by hate and losing their life; where little girls are free to go to school with their hair combed out naturally and not be sent home and told their hairstyle is a distraction; where African Americans can vote for candidates of their choice and feel confident their votes will be counted and not "lost" or thrown out on an ever changing technicality. As long as things like this are still happening to people in the United States, and not just to African American people either, then the dream has not yet been realized and we have to march ahead but we cannot walk alone and we cannot turn back.

I consider it an honor to join with you to keep the dream alive.

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INTEGRITY MOMENTS

By Rick Boxx

Compensation and Restitution

Some time ago, my wife, Kathy, and I received a surprising offer of financial compensation from a major chemical manufacturer for damage one of its products did to our pine trees. Their settlement offer not only compensated us for actual losses, but also included an additional 15 percent for restitution.

With this gesture, which the company had no legal obligation to do, they were demonstrating a willingness to go beyond the cost of replacing our trees. They were acknowledging the problem might have caused a measure of personal hardship and distress for us, and were offering to make amends through additional compensation.

I have no way of knowing what process this internationally known company utilized for determining

what their settlement offer should be, but I do know where their underlying concept for providing restitution originated: The Bible.

The Old Testament of the Bible teaches, "When a man or woman commits any of the sins of mankind ... then he shall confess his sins which he has committed, and he shall make restitution in full for his wrong and add to it one-fifth of it, and give it to him whom he has wronged" (Numbers 5:6-7).

There are two principles included in this admonition: First, when a wrong is committed and someone suffers a financial or material loss, the offender should be required to compensate the victim for the amount of loss. Second, damages may exceed the actual monetary value of the loss. If so, then additional compensation

should be made to make amends.

In society today, we often see companies seeking to get by with what they perceive as the bare minimum, both in terms of quality and customer service. So it was refreshing to encounter an example of a corporation committed to going beyond what they are required – or even expected – to do.

In His so-called "Sermon on the Mount," Jesus told His followers how they should properly respond to their enemies. But the principles He gave are applicable as well for businesses wanting to ensure that their customers do not become enemies or adversaries:

"And if someone wants to sue you and take your tunic, give him your cloak as well. If someone forces you to go one mile, go with him two

miles" (Matthew 5:40-41).

So I would suggest that if you discover you have wronged someone – even if the act was completely unintentional – and you truly want to make amends, consider adding to the amount of actual damages an additional amount for restitution. No one can ever fault you for resolving to do more than they could reasonably expect of you.

I have seen more than one example of companies, with an earnest effort to serve and satisfy a customer for a wrong they have committed, not only salvaging the customer's repeat business but also seeing business increase because of their commitment to doing the right thing.

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

A Smile for Every Occasion!

A human smile is one of the most significant components of any life. It requires the use of less muscles than a frown would demand. Furthermore, it manifests a balanced individual and it positively affects the environment where it is displayed.

Many years ago I wrote an article entitled, "Miles of Smiles" indicating that every individual should have an abundant supply of smiles within, to be meaningfully utilized at all times, especially in human interactions, where others can benefit from the sound posture we wish to display.

Indeed, smiling faces meaningfully impact the entire milieu which they occupy – be it at home, in the

neighborhood, at the work place, and even in places where one is unknown, but where it can be noticed by others and several can benefit from it.

A smile is not synonymous with laughter, though they are related. Neither is it the opposite of tears. I've seen people smile through tears, especially tears of joy which spring after a special announcement, or on account of a lovely experience.

Never forget that a smile is often a great accompaniment to a personal greeting. One can say "hello" to another without it, but when the smile is present it helps bring some tranquility to any environment where it is shared. Those who receive

a greeting with a smile feel affirmed and, for that reason, feel good also! Furthermore, they are also more prone to do it themselves, toward others!

Just as cries respond to varied situations, such as disappointing news received, personal losses, a physical or emotional hurt experienced, besides countless other reasons – a smile also is often provoked by varied factors in one's daily routine.

I suggest that one utilize the most appropriate smile that a specific occasion or situation may ask, and that it be avoided in moments when it would be totally inappropriate to

display it. Have one when you re-encounter a long-unseen friend, a different one manifesting satisfaction for good news received, or while commenting the delights of a great meal just finished, and so forth.

In your dealings with other people recognize the signs pointing to a variety of situations when a smile can help and heal. Choose your smiles cautiously so they can surely provide a soothing effect which others around will benefit, and most especially the one individual whose life you wish to impact! Just carry with you always an adequate supply of smiles for every occasion!

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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Jane Pauley to Headline 2nd Annual JFS “Reflections of Hope” Luncheon

Journalist and Emmy Award winning television broadcaster Jane Pauley will keynote the 2nd Annual “Reflections of Hope” Luncheon to break the stigma of mental illness and benefit the mental health services of Ruth and Norman Rales Jewish Family Services (JFS). A powerful mental health advocate, Pauley chronicled her experience with bipolar depression and journey of self-reflection and wellness in her bestselling memoir, *Skywriting: A Life Out of the Blue*. The community is invited to hear Pauley at 11:00 am on February 27, 2014 at Boca West Country Club. Glenn Glazer, WPTV Channel 5 meteorologist will emcee the compelling program that will help raise the profile of this critical issue that affects one in six families, as it raises dollars to support mental health services.

“We look forward to welcoming our guests to share an event of powerful hope, inspiration and possibility,” said Nancy Schiller, who is chairing the luncheon with Judi Donoff and Vice Chairs Michele Blair & Talia Klein. “As the daughter of a schizophrenic mother and the mother of a schizophrenic daughter, I felt early and learned deeply the stigma and challenges of mental illness.”

“JFS offers an array of essential mental health services too often

out of reach for many, even those with insurance,” said Blair. “We offer psychiatric care, psychological evaluation, counseling, support groups, and our remarkable Welcome Home Program, South Palm Beach County’s only drop-in day center for adults with long-term mental illness.”

Founded in 2003 in response to a critical community need, Welcome Home provides a supportive, caring and creative therapeutic environment where these adults can improve their independent functioning. Therapists teach life skills and socialization, arts and crafts, interactive music appreciation, yoga, financial literacy and job readiness.

Added Klein, “The community welcomes and supports our efforts to raise awareness and provide these services. Our first “Reflections of Hope” Luncheon sold out weeks ahead of time last year, and with this year’s early interest, we’re sure to fill a much larger space on February 27.”

“We are extremely grateful to those whose generosity has enabled this opportunity to raise awareness and vital funds for mental health,” said Donoff. “They are led by Grand Benefactors Marilyn and Jay Weinberg who truly understand the importance of this event that will help so many throughout our community.”



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Burglar caught "red handed"

Boca Raton, FL—On Wednesday, January 15, at about 1:35 p.m., Boca Raton Police officers responded to a report of a residential burglary that was in progress in the 1000 block of West Camino Real.

The resident told officers that she left her home at about 12:10 p.m. and when she returned home, she was unable to open her front door. She believed someone was inside the home holding the door shut. As the resident backed away from the front door, she saw a broken window on the side of her home and a bicycle seemingly abandoned in the neighbor's yard. She called 911 and when responding officers checked the victim's home, they discovered blood on the front door, near the broken window and on a folder in the home.

A Tactical Team officer saw a male, later identified as Marcus Hunter, on the sidewalk about a

half mile from the burglary. Hunter was looking around suspiciously, so the officer stopped to speak with him. The officer asked Hunter for identification and as Hunter began removing items from his pockets, the officer saw a debit card with the name "Gayle," on it. Hunter told the officer he did not know the owner of the card. The officer also noticed that Hunter's hand was bleeding, and he had leaf litter and grass on his shirt. The officer was told the burglary victim's name was Gayle and several debit cards were missing from her home.

When officers questioned Hunter, he admitted to burglarizing the home. Officers arrested Hunter and charged him with burglary to a structure. When officers searched Hunter, they discovered several other debit cards and miscellaneous paperwork belonging to the victim.

Boca Raton real estate agent sentenced to 13 years for having sex with teens

By Jason Schwartz

A Palm Beach County judge has sentenced a 49-year-old Boca Raton real estate agent to 13 years in prison for coercing two teens into letting him take explicit photos of them and having sex with them.

Gary Jay Goldberg, who also is a former Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office patrol volunteer, pleaded guilty to enticing a minor to engage in an unlawful sex act. He also admitted that he performed oral sex on the 15-year-old in a gas station restroom on Glades Road.

He faced 10 years to life in prison. "The act that I did commit was unconscionable," the father of three said, apologizing to the victims and their families.

Assistant Federal Public Defender Neison Marks told the judge that Goldberg became addicted to pain pills and was depressed after a car crash.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Marra told Goldberg his crimes were "serious and troubling."

Goldberg was terminated from his volunteer role as a Palm Beach County Sheriff's Officer "rover" on Feb. 12, after the criminal investigation began last year, a Sheriff's Office spokeswoman said.

Rovers patrol unincorporated

areas of the county, help motorists in distress and conduct directed patrols in "identified crime areas," according to the Sheriff's Office.

The investigation began in January 2013 when the 17-year-old's parents told local authorities about inappropriate texts on her phone. Investigators found evidence of Goldberg's actions - lewd photos on computer equipment seized from his office, text messages, surveillance video from his office and the gas station, that corroborated the girls' account.

The case was part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice, according to a news release issued by the Department of Justice.

The 17-year-old's parents told the judge that Goldberg told their daughter he did patrols for the Sheriff's Office to help win her trust. The mother said Goldberg's conduct was the "calculated activity of an abuser."

In addition to the 13-year prison term, Goldberg must serve 25 years of supervised release, register as a sex offender and have no unsupervised contact with minors.

Boca Raton girl reported missing from her home has been found

By CRA News Service

A 17-year-old Boca Raton girl who went missing Friday night has been found, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said Monday.

Amanda Matos left her home in the 9900 block of Three Lakes Circle, south of West Palmetto Park

Road and east of State Road 7, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The sheriff's office considered the 5-foot-6, 120-pound Matos to be a missing and endangered teen. She had threatened to harm herself, sheriff's officials said.

St. Moritz Jewel Thief Arrested

On Thursday, January 9, a male entered St Moritz Jewelry Store, 21310 St. Andrews Boulevard at about 1:30 p.m., and stole an engagement ring and tennis bracelet. The theft was caught on video.

On Thursday, January 16, a warrant for a home invasion robbery case was executed in unincorporated Boca Raton. Nicholas Maida was arrested for that crime. Maida not only matched the description of the suspect in the jewelry theft, but a detective recognized Maida as the offender of another jewelry store theft. The

previous theft occurred in 2008 at another jewelry store in the same area and the jewelry was taken in same manner. When questioned by detectives Maida said, "There is a lot of people who look like me." One detective recalled that when Maida was arrested for the 2008 jewelry theft, he told detectives the very same thing.

Detectives met with Maida's father and Maida's girlfriend, both who identified Nicholas as the person seen in the St. Mortitz video of the theft. Detectives charged Maida with grand theft.

Pompano Beach Corvette driver killed in I-95 crash

By CRA News Service

A 42-year-old Pompano Beach man was killed in a crash on Interstate 95 in Boca Raton recently.

The crash occurred shortly before 9:30 p.m., Jan. 15 just south of Palmetto Park Road.

A Corvette driven by David M. Heaton, 39, of Oakland Park, and another Corvette driven by Scott R. Jones were traveling southbound on I-95 both vehicles made contact, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

The Corvette driven by Jones lost control and traveled in a southwesterly direction, collided with the guardrail on the outside shoulder and came to a final rest facing west, troopers said.

Jones was pronounced dead at the scene.

All southbound lanes were blocked at southbound I-95 and Palmetto Park Road for about four hours.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

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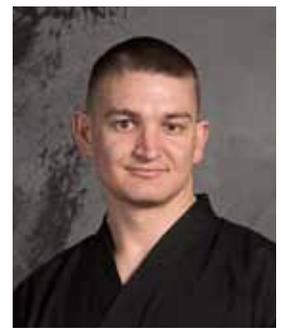
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A Bigger, Better Sunshine Blues Festival



By Skip Sheffield

The Sunshine Blues Festival came back bigger and better for its second annual edition Saturday, Jan. 18 at Mizner Park Amphitheater.

Susan Tedeschi and Derek Trucks and their Tedeschi Trucks Band were the headliners once again, and this time some truly legendary musicians accepted the invitation.

To anyone who has ever played bass, Stanley Clarke is an idol. For his first time in Boca Raton he proved what can be accomplished on four strings.

Oklahoma-born Leon Russell was known first as a Los Angeles

session musician and songwriter of such gems as "Delta Lady," "Superstar" and "A Song for You." "Delta Lady" became a big hit for Joe Cocker, who joined Russell for a "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" world tour in 1970. Russell's musical chops are as strong as ever, as is his twangy singing voice.

JJ Grey hails from Jacksonville, Florida where he fronts a popular "swamp rock" group call Mofro. For his Boca Raton debut Grey went solo. His loyal fans knew all the words to his songs and sang along.

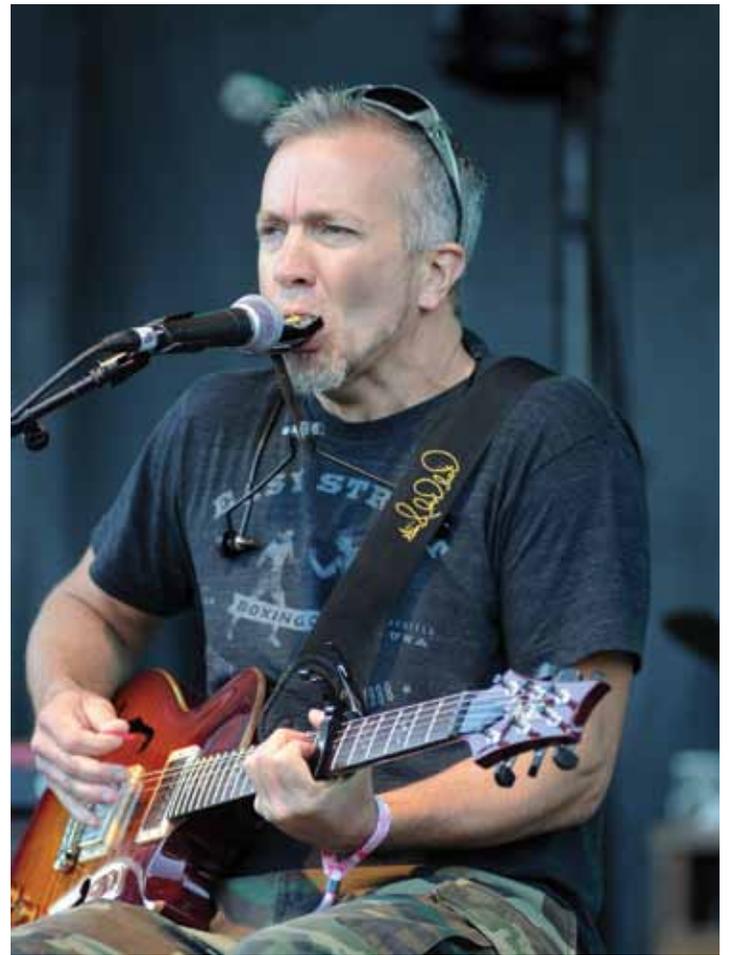
Hot Tuna is a duo comprised of bassist Jack Casady and guitarist

Jorma Kaukonen, who were core members of the Grateful Dead. Hot Tuna also went acoustic for an intimate set.

Galactic is a big funk band from New

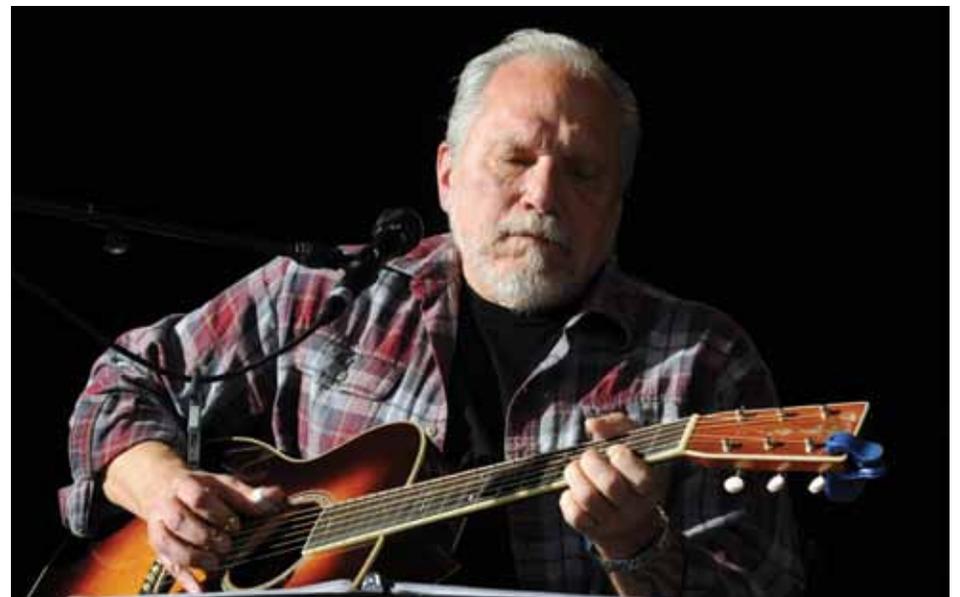
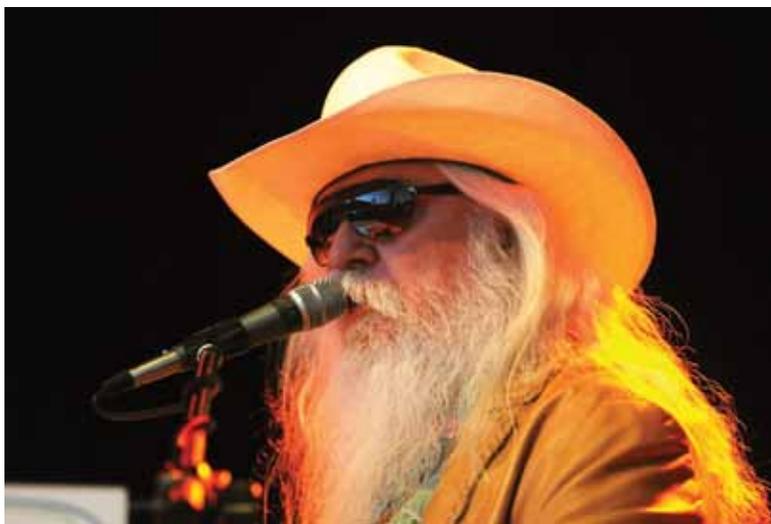
Orleans with horns, two keyboards and a new singer named Maggie, who wowed the crowd.

The finale was the Tedeschi Trucks Band, complete with Hammond organ and three backup singers. Lead singer Susan Tedeschi fronted her own band before she met guitarist Derek Trucks, who is now her husband. Trucks began jamming with his Uncle Butch Trucks' Band, the Allman Brothers,



when he was a young teenager. He has developed into a world-class musician (he has toured with Eric Clapton) and a master of the Gibson SG guitar, both finger-picked and with glass slide.

Several of the musicians, including Louisiana favorite son Tab Benoit, migrated over to the Funky Biscuit for a lively post-concert jam. For one outstanding weekend, the blues was king in Boca Raton.





Entertainment

Skip Sheffield

Pop Culture and Italian Futurism Explored at Boca Museum



York. The works, represent seven Italian artists from the innovative first wave 1908-1919 and second wave 1920s and 1930s of a movement dubbed Futurism. These paintings, drawings performances and poetry seem surprisingly bright and contemporary. They are all a part of the Collection of Steve and Carole Acunto.

"Steve Acunto was instrumental in making this exhibit possible for us," said Bodle on opening night. "He put a lot of work into it. I feel it is quite a coup for the Boca Museum."

"Pop Culture," which was gleaned from the Frederick R. Weisman Foundation, features such familiar "brand names" as Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, James Rosenquist,

Keith Haring, Edward Rucha, as well as lesser-known artists from artists of the 1950s and 1960s who celebrated rather than disdained the kitschy, clichéd and commercial elements of mass culture and consumerism. More than 100 works fill the museum's first floor galleries.

Boca Raton Museum of Art is hosting fund-raising fun event, "A Night to Remember," from 5:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26 aboard the Lady Atlantic, which is berthed at 801 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. The ship departs promptly at 6 p.m. Wine, cheese and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served, and there will be entertainment by "The Tango" Dancing with Michael Masci.

Tickets are \$100 and seating is limited.

Boca Museum's biggest public event, the 28th annual Juried Outdoor Arts

Festival, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Feb. 8 and 9 in Mizner Park. Admission is free.

For more information about Boca Raton Museum of Art, call 561-392-2500 or go to www.bocamuseum.org.



Boca Raton Museum of Art goes back to the future with "Futurism: Concepts and Imagining" through March 30 and "Pop Culture: Selections From the Frederick R. Weisman Art Foundation," up through April 23.

Co-curated by the Museum's Kelli Bodle, "Futurism" was created largely by Steve Acunto, Honorary Vice Consul for Italy in New



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Tony's Tips For Success

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Smart Goals

Personally for me, I plan on 2014 being a record breaking year! I plan on shattering and demolishing my 2013 goals. The first step to doing that is taking my dreams in my head and writing them down on paper. The amazing thing about being a Martial Arts Athlete is we always have new Goals to strive for such as stripes, belts, titles and much, much ,more! When you continue to have victories it will fuel your future success!

So how do we plan our goals? How do we turn our dreams into reality?

Step 1: Sit Down with a pen and paper. Write them down! When you have Clarity of Goals it will turn into Clarity of Actions!

Step 2: Follow the acronym S.M.A.R.T. for setting Goals. Set SMART GOALS!

Specific: To set a specific goal is there the real planning takes place. Let's say your goal is "I want to lose weight in 2014!" Well that is too generic and too broad of a statement. Why do you want to lose weight? How much weight do you want to lose? When do you want to lose it by? What is involved in losing weight? Where are you going to go to lose it? Who is going to be my support team?

Measurable: Make sure what ever the goal is that it is something you can measure. Losing weight is easy because you can track your weight and measure your body size. Some goals can be a little bit harder to measure, such as promotions at work or finding a new person

in your life. Just be sure to ask yourself these questions. How Much? How Many? How will I know when I have accomplished it?

Attainable: Any goal can be attainable when you set the proper steps before it, follow through with those steps and move on the the next. There was a point when goals seemed so far away, but you grew and learned from each step before it to achieve it.

Realistic: This does not mean don't try because you will never achieve it! We would never have landed on the moon if we said, That is an unrealistic goal! Just make sure the sets and objective that you are willing and able to work. If I want a new car, but I am not willing or able to make the sacrifices needed to pay off current debt or make time to work more, then that would be an unrealistic goal.

Timely: Set a time frame for your goal. Be specific. The more specific the better. If I said I want to be debt free in 2014, you would look at me like, "OK Tony, I believe you". Now if I said, "I want to be debt free by my anniversary October 18th, 2014, I have a lot more conviction and an actual goal date to achieve! Which sounds more convincing?"

Now that you know the formula for SMART goal setting. Sit down with that pen and put it down on paper. Then put it somewhere where you will see it everyday! I will always be happy to help you with your goals just email me @ Eastwestkarateboca@gmail.com.

Palm Beach Opera offers unique intimate experience to learn about opera

Palm Beach Opera will host Lunch & Learn for Macbeth on January 16, 2014 at 12:00 PM at The Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. The seated luncheon will be followed by explanation of the opera being presented the following week at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts. Guests are informed through lecture, anecdote, and performance by the artistic staff and Palm Beach Opera's Young Artists. Special guests will be Director, Bernard Uzan and Conductor, David Stern who will be on hand to provide additional insight and commentary.

Tickets for Lunch & Learn are \$75 each and can be purchased by calling 561-833-7888 or online at www.pbopera.org.

The mainstage production of Macbeth runs January 24 - 26, 2014 at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts.

Shakespeare's gripping tale of temptation, ambition and murder comes to the opera stage set to the intense music of Giuseppe Verdi, as Macbeth and his power-hungry Lady Macbeth embark on a bloody course

to take the Scottish throne. You'll be on the edge of your seat watching the hair-raising drama instigated by other-worldly witches and ghost apparitions, and swept away by the powerful orchestral melodies and arias.

Experience Verdi's full throttle opera with PBO audience favorite Michael Chioldi ("big, open, baritone...power, lyricism to do justice to Verdi"- Chicago Tribune) and Luis Ledesma ("commanded the stage with a rich, well controlled baritone"- Opera News) sharing the title role. The famous sleepwalking scene of Lady Macbeth interpreted by Csilla Boross ("roof raising and electric performance"- Baltimore Sun) and Jennifer Check's ("rare talent that can send shivers down a listener's spine"- New York Times) is an experience that will leave you breathless.

Tickets start at \$25 and are available at 561-833-7888 or www.pbopera.org. Tickets are also available at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts at 561-832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

"Turn-out" for The Stars: Stars of American Ballet in concert with Boca Ballet Theatre Performance and Special Event

Don't miss this spectacular opportunity to catch the dance and then dine with the dancers! Presented by Madelyn Savarick and Boca Ballet Theatre, this one-night-only performance at the Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River High School features Daniel Ulbricht, New York City Ballet Principal Dancer and Founder of Stars of American Ballet. Ulbricht brings his troupe to join forces with Boca Ballet Theatre, showcasing top notch choreography. NYCB dancers Megan Fairchild, Robert Fairchild, Tiler Peck, Andrew Veyette, and Lauren Lovette are scheduled to perform. Rarely is such an array of artistry seen outside of Lincoln Center.

Boca Ballet Theatre dancers will perform Voyage Classique, choreographed by Dan Guin. Influenced by 19th century

classicism, Voyage Classique is performed in classical tutus and features music excerpts from Leo Delibes' full-length ballet La Source. The nature of this special evening corresponds directly with Boca Ballet Theatre's goal to provide an opportunity for the new generation of aspiring dancers to perform with professionals, merging the stars of today with the stars of tomorrow.

Following the performance, "Turn Out" for the Stars" at The Seagate Beach Club in Delray Beach for a benefit dinner honoring ballet's greatest artists of today. Join Daniel Ulbricht and the dancers for cocktails and oceanfront dining, featuring special guest Emcee, Steven Caras, former New York City Ballet Dancer and subject of the Emmy Award-winning documentary, Steven Caras: See Them Dance, and Honorary Event Chair, Elizabeth Dudley

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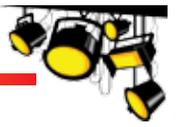
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SPOTLIGHT



Employees from NCCI's Internal Audit Department Recently Volunteered at Boca Helping Hands

A team of six employees from NCCI's Internal Audit Department recently volunteered their time and services at Boca Helping Hands, a community-based 501(c)(3) organization in Boca Raton.

Prior to rolling up their sleeves, the NCCI employees were given

a tour and orientation of the facility and its programs. The Hot Lunch Program—served Monday through Saturday to families and individuals—feeds the working poor and unemployed adults, as well as children and the elderly. The Pantry Program provides grocery staples

Monday through Saturday to eligible families and individuals.

During their morning activities at Boca Helping Hands, the volunteers carried out various duties, from prepping lunch to assisting Pantry Program clients with their grocery bags—filled with staples, including

meat and vegetables. Additionally, they wrapped donated gifts for area children. Their time at Boca Helping Hands was part of NCCI's Volunteer Time-Off Program, where employees can use paid time off to volunteer at a local non-profit.





2014 OPAL Awards

The Boca Raton Rotary Club held its 16th Annual OPAL Awards this past Saturday at the Boca Pointe Country Club.

The OPAL Award celebrates the accomplishments of five remarkable individuals in our community who have spent their life dedicated to making Boca Raton a unique place to live, work, and raise a family.

This year's honorees were: Gary Peters, Philanthropic Leadership; Irving Gutin, Medicine and Healthcare; Howard and Karen Weiss, Community Service; Anthony Comparato, Vanguard Award for Business and Community Service; and Cecil Roseke, the Rotary Club of Boca Raton Lifetime Achievement Award.

Below are a few photos of the event. Photos by: Gary Curreri, and Yaacov Heller.





SPOTLIGHT



Banco do Brasil Americas Grand Opening in West Boca Raton

Banco do Brasil Americas had its grand opening in West Boca Raton on Tuesday morning. Brazilian Ambassador, Hélio Vitor Ramos Filho was present and cut the ribbon that signified the opening of the largest bank in Brazil here in West Boca Raton. West Boca Raton has a tremendous Brazilian population and it is not surprising that Banco do Brasil decided to open a branch in West Boca Raton. Banco do Brasil also has a branch in East Boca Raton, on Yamato near LA Fitness.

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Homes Inside and Out

Joshua Carlson

Using Your Money Wisely to Purchase a Home: Part 2

Last week we laid the foundation for creating a budget in order to buy a home. Now that you set your goals, estimated your income, and analyzed your spending, let's jump right into the next step.

Step 4: Planning Your Future Spending (Creating Your Budget): The purpose of analyzing your current spending is so you can create your future budget. By doing so, it will help you figure out if you are spending your money wisely or just throwing it away.

Here is an easy way to figure out your budget. Grab a blank piece of paper and fold into 4 squares. Label the top 2 squares "Fixed" and "Flexible". In the "Fixed" box write down items you can't go without such as rent, car insurance, medical insurance, etc. Under the next box labeled "Flexible" write down items you can either cutback on or stop buying such as eating out, trips to the coffee shop, cigarettes, etc. Now label the bottom 2 boxes as such: Label the bottom left box "Negotiate Better Price" and the bottom right box label as "Cutting Back/Cutting Out". In the "Negotiate Better Price" area, write down the things you can call about to try reducing costs. For example, call your car insurance company to see about any discounts. If they say no then call around to get

different quotes. Yes this may take a few minutes to do but can save you hundreds of \$\$ in the long run. Go through each item to see what you can reduce. Always remember be respectful to those on the other end of the phone or across the counter trying to help you. In the last box labeled "Cut back/Cutting Out" write down a plan for each item you wrote down in the box above that. For instance, one thing I noticed I was spending too much money on was Coffee. I was going to buy coffee out 5 times a week which was costing me about \$20 per week = \$80 per month = \$960 per year. That is a lot of money over time that is wasted!! I put a plan down to help save me money over the long run. I decided to only have coffee out once per week at a different location and make the rest at home. By having a plan it is saving me \$762 per year, and that is just one of the items I analyzed.

Ask yourself how much of the money you spend is for necessities and where you can cutback in order to increase the amount you are able to save. You will be surprised how much you can save. I know I did!

When you get done with this step, I would love to hear back from you. Let me know if this helped you as much as it helped me. Stay Tuned...

Joshua Carlson has been a Real Estate Professional/Broker-Agent in the state of Florida for 14 years. He has a passion for educating his clients and walking them through the home buying/selling process. If you have any real estate related questions or topics you would like to hear about, he can be contacted at 561-929-8874 or JoshCarlson.RealEstate@gmail.com

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The State of Real Estate

Charles Wiener

Florida not Rebounding to Near Peak Home Price Levels

I read an interesting article today in the National Association of Realtor's, Realtor Magazine. It is being reported that nearly HALF OF STATES ARE WITHIN REACH OF PEAK HOME PRICES from before the housing down turn. They report that 23 states, almost half the states, are within 10 percent of their 2006 home price peaks as of the October data.

The five states with the highest year over year appreciation were Nevada, California, Georgia, Michigan and Arizona, with values rising from almost 26% to 14% respectively. In all, there were 16 States reported to be within 5% of their 2006 peak values. They were Arkansas, Colorado, District of Columbia, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Montana, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont,

Wyoming, and Alaska. Almost half the states were reported to be within 10% of their peak 2006 prices.

Here's the kicker though: They listed the five states that remained the furthest from their peak values prior to the housing turndown and Florida was second on the list as of October, remaining -37.4% off its peak from 2006. This distance is only surpassed by the state of Nevada which was -40.7% off its 2006 peak. The five states furthest from their peak in order as of October were:

- Nevada: -40.7%
- Florida: -37.4%
- Arizona: -31.5%
- Rhode Island: -29.3%
- West Virginia: -28%

What does all this mean? For me it means there is still plenty of upside potential as the economy continues to improve and local housing inventory remains low.

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7 Deadly Mistakes That Will Cost You Thousands When You Sell Your Home

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 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

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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

Palimony

Q. I have been living with my boy friend for fifteen years without marrying, his choice. We have no children, my choice.

We both have jobs as professionals, he an attorney and me a stockbroker. We agreed at the beginning of our relationship that, because of my expertise, my paycheck would go into my brokerage account every month, and his check would go into a checking account at his bank, in his name.

He agreed that he would pay all of our mutual daily living expenses including utilities, rent, clothing, and other essentials, provided that each of us was responsible for his or own automobile purchases.

A few months ago we broke up, and I have found out that he moved in with another woman who has a child from an earlier marriage.

Over the years my brokerage account went up and down a bit because of the “market”, however at present I have about two million dollars in my account. On the other hand his account was about \$75,000.00.

Yesterday I received a letter from a divorce lawyer he hired which asked for last month’s statement on my account, and sent me my former friend’s last statement from his checking account.

His lawyer suggested that my Ex was entitled to one half of the combined accounts held between us, “as a matter of law”, and alimony because my income at that time was twice his.” I have not hired an attorney and I do not know what the lawyer was talking about since my Ex

and I were not married; am I wrong.

A. The short answer in no, and probably yes. The “no,” is for the alimony demand. Under Florida law if there is no formal marriage. There is no common-law marriage in Florida and, thus, there is no alimony under most circumstances.

Florida law does not recognize “Palimony”, that is alimony just because the two of you lived together. The limited exception mentioned above is not relevant to you and your former boyfriend.

The division of your net financial difference may be a problem to you. Your initial agreement did not contain any provisions regarding what happened to each of your accounts if and when you split.

However Florida appellate courts have ruled that under your circumstances it would be inequitable for you to receive a windfall by virtue of his paying all of your mutual expenses for the fifteen years, while you were able to grow your assets through the stock market and other investments.

If you and your EX cannot negotiate an amount less than one half of your combined assets his lawyer will probably file a petition asking the court to construct a trust, and then subject all of your combined money to this trust, and order the division of the trust funds 50/50.

I say probably because you may know of other benefits that he received from your income which might help balance the scales, lowering or diminishing his share.

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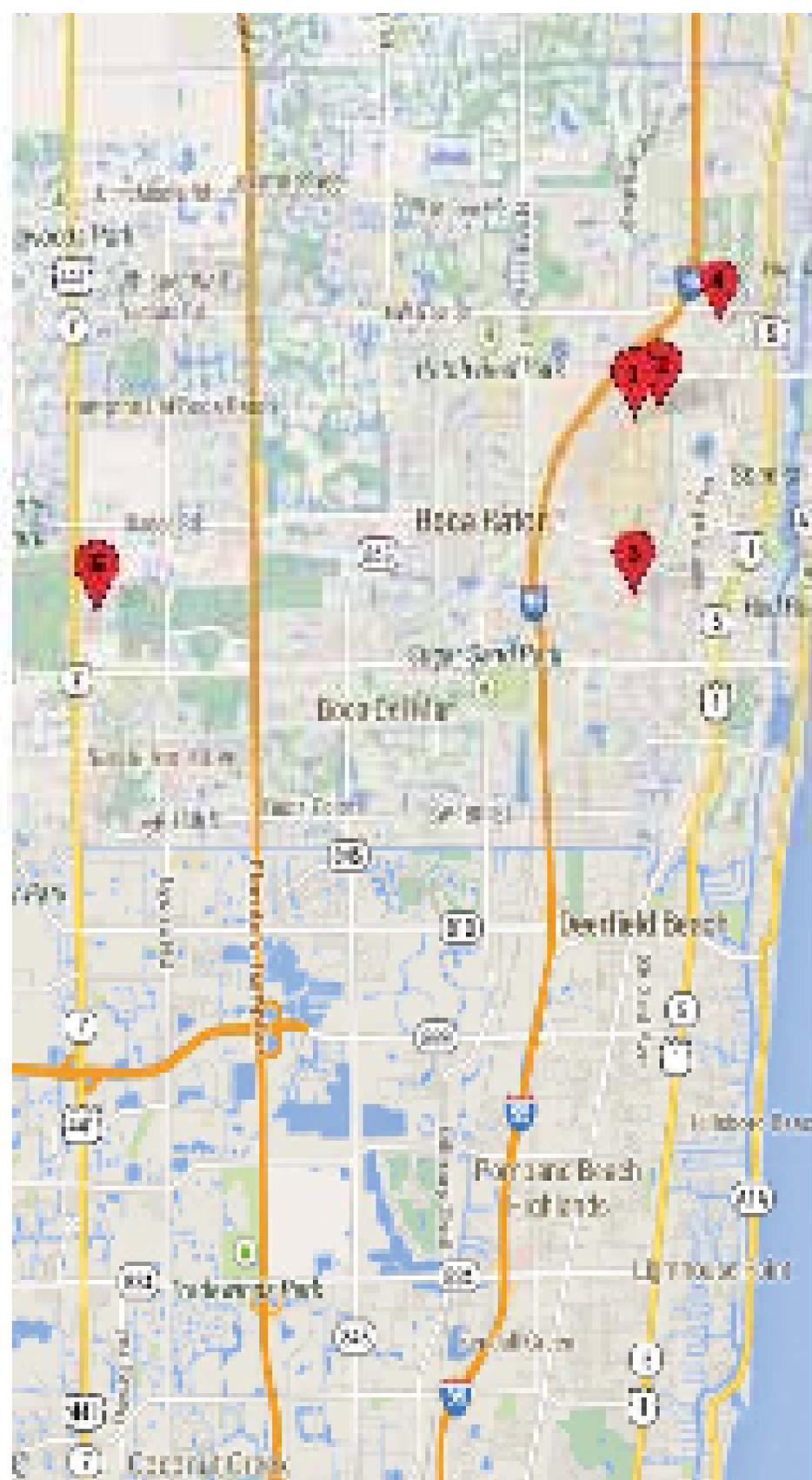


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Boca Raton Regional Hospital Announce Affiliation Agreement

Officials at Boca Raton Regional Hospital and North Shore-LIJ Health System today announced an affiliation agreement aimed at creating synergistic opportunities in such areas as patient care, clinical program development and research and education in the health sciences. The agreement has an initial three-year term.

North Shore-LIJ Health System is the largest integrated healthcare network in the state of New York and one of the nation's largest healthcare systems, with net annual revenue of more than \$7 billion. The health system has 16 member hospitals and nearly 400 ambulatory physician practices throughout the New York metropolitan area, affiliations with more than 9,400 physicians and a total workforce of more than 47,000 – the largest private employer in New York. North Shore-LIJ also has its own medical school (the Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine) and research enterprise (The Feinstein Institute for Medical Research).

"This is a very exciting and important development for Boca Raton Regional Hospital," said Jerry Fedele, President and CEO. "We are thrilled to establish a mutually beneficial relationship with one of the most accomplished health systems in the country."

This unique agreement between independent healthcare systems operating in different states provides substantial value to the respective hospitals, affiliated physicians and patients in both New York and Florida.

"Our affiliation will permit both organizations to collaborate and share best practices to better meet the healthcare needs of the populations we serve, including many patients who live in the New York area and spend the winter months in Palm Beach and Broward counties," said Michael J. Dowling, North Shore-LIJ's President and CEO. "Establishing this new relationship will lead to better continuity of care for patients who rely on both providers for their care. From the continuity and quality of care perspective alone, we had an excellent foundation for establishing a relationship."

Both Fedele and Dowling emphasized that discussions between the organizations identified a number of opportunities for additional collaboration.

"While our preliminary talks were rooted in continuity of care, we soon discovered a joint desire to explore ways that we could learn from each other," said Fedele. "The depth and experience of a system

such as North Shore-LIJ certainly presents outstanding advantages to us and will be important as healthcare migrates to new paradigms of care that are focused on population health management, wellness and new risk and performance-based payment structures."

Dowling stressed that the quality of programs and services at Boca Regional was also a determining factor for North Shore-LIJ to structure an affiliation. "It was essential for us to partner with an organization that shares our level of commitment to patient care. By any metric, be it patient safety, quality of care or national accolades for clinical excellence, Boca Regional is exceptional," he said. "When you couple that with its programmatic vibrancy and its regional leadership in such areas as heart and cancer care, women's health and now the neurosciences, this is a hospital that we can recommend to our patients with great confidence and enthusiasm."

Fedele emphasized that the affiliation with North Shore-LIJ was indicative of Boca Regional's ongoing efforts to not only respond to industry challenges, but also to strengthen itself through creative relationships. The Hospital's Board of Trustees recently completed a strategic planning process that called for Boca Regional to remain an independent, not-for-profit hospital while seeking partnerships that would strengthen its ability to thrive and provide the best care for its patients in an evolving healthcare environment.

According to the affiliation agreement, both Boca Raton Regional Hospital and North Shore-LIJ will maintain their respective corporate independence and local autonomy.

"We are most enthused with this agreement," said Boca Regional Board Chair, Christine E. Lynn. "It is indicative of both the Board and management's desire to seek out new and better ways to serve our community while remaining true to our mission and heritage. Our new relationship with North Shore-LIJ compliments that goal perfectly."

"North Shore-LIJ is thrilled to develop this formal affiliation with a hospital outside of New York that will focus principally on clinical care programming," said Richard D. Goldstein, Chair of the North Shore-LIJ Board of Trustees. "Working with an extraordinary partner like Boca Raton Regional Hospital, we will ensure that thousands of New Yorkers and Floridians with homes in both states will be able to access the coordinated care they need to stay healthy."

GrayRobinson Announces Expansion Of Boca Raton Office

BOCA RATON, Fla. – Jan. 21, 2014 – GrayRobinson, one of the fastest growing law firms in Florida with more than 270 attorneys and 11 offices across the state, is expanding its Boca Raton office. The full-service law firm is moving to a larger space in its current Mizner Park Office location to accommodate newly hired and relocating attorneys from GrayRobinson's Fort Lauderdale office.

"When we opened the office just a year ago with the partnership of local veteran land use and planning attorneys Charlie Siemon and Wendy Larsen, we had plans to grow the office and expand our team and are pleased that we are on track with these goals," said GrayRobinson President and Managing Director Byrd F. "Biff" Marshall, Jr. "We look forward to continuing our growth in this new space and further extending our reach to the South Florida communities in conjunction with our Miami and Fort

Lauderdale offices."

Along with the office expansion, GrayRobinson's Boca Raton office welcomes shareholder Mitch Kirschner to the firm's real estate practice. Kirschner is an experienced real estate attorney, focusing on joint ventures, real estate development transactions, and condominiumization. He is a board-certified real estate lawyer with more than 30 years of experience representing both owners and tenants in complex leasing transactions involving ground leasing and ground lease financing. He has represented countless mortgage and mezzanine lenders, landowners and ground tenants.

Kirschner received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and received his Juris Doctor from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

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Woodfield Country Club Announces Major Renovations



Woodfield Country Club®, one of the area's premier residential communities with world-class resort amenities, has announced a \$23.75 million renovation plan that will begin in 2015 and continue for approximately two-three years.

Architectural plans and timetables will be finalized this year with construction to begin in early 2015.

"We have been successful in bringing an attractive and affordable plan to the membership that will enhance the resort-style experience," said Eben Molloy, General Manager of Woodfield Country Club. "Maintaining our position as the premier family country club in the fiercely competitive local marketplace involves continually investing in our club and evolving to meet the needs of current and future members."

Woodfield's home sales have increased annually in recent years, a trend indicating that the community is meeting the needs of home buyers seeking year-round, family-oriented lifestyles, according to Molloy.

"Our ability to attract families and those seeking a vibrant lifestyle sets us apart from many other country club communities," added Molloy. "The planned improvements are the direct result of input from our members. There is a combination of renovations that appeal to children as well as adults."

"This diversity is what has established Woodfield as the premier family country club in Boca Raton."

The Long Range Plan was developed in 2011 after surveying members and ranking projects by importance. It was approved by the members in December 2013.

"Our goal was to get support from our members," said Molloy. "We accomplished this by asking for their input and incorporating

their suggestions into the plan. As a result, our members understand the financial aspects as well as the timeframes for this ambitious plan that will enhance the country club experience at Woodfield."

The plan involves new and expanded card rooms, an interior design refresh in the main clubhouse and dining areas, along with an overhaul of the fitness, aquatics, poolside dining and child care areas. A major addition is a new building and play area for the exclusive use of younger members.

"So many of our members have children," said Molloy. "We are improving an already outstanding and safe amenity for young children and teenagers."

The outdoor playground and kids pools with such interactive features as splash pad and aquatic playground, will be centrally located in one area next to the new Kids Korner building. The Kids Korner building will include a child care area for younger children as well as a dedicated teen area with pool tables, video games, air hockey, and much more.

Other significant improvements include the addition of a lap pool, a zero entry resort-like swimming pool, and new a poolside dining venue. The renovation will also feature an expanded workout facility and larger high end salon. Additionally, the golf practice area will receive improvements such as an enhanced practice area and teaching facilities.

"Woodfield is a young, vibrant community," added Molloy, "and it's refreshing and encouraging to see that the members support a well-planned future for their club and are enthusiastic about re-investing in their community."



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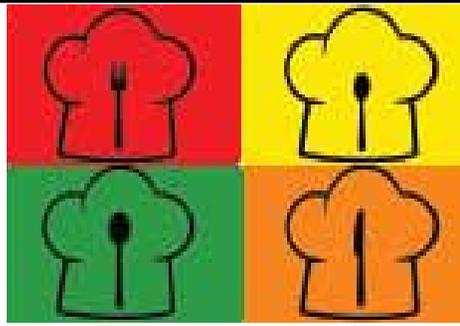
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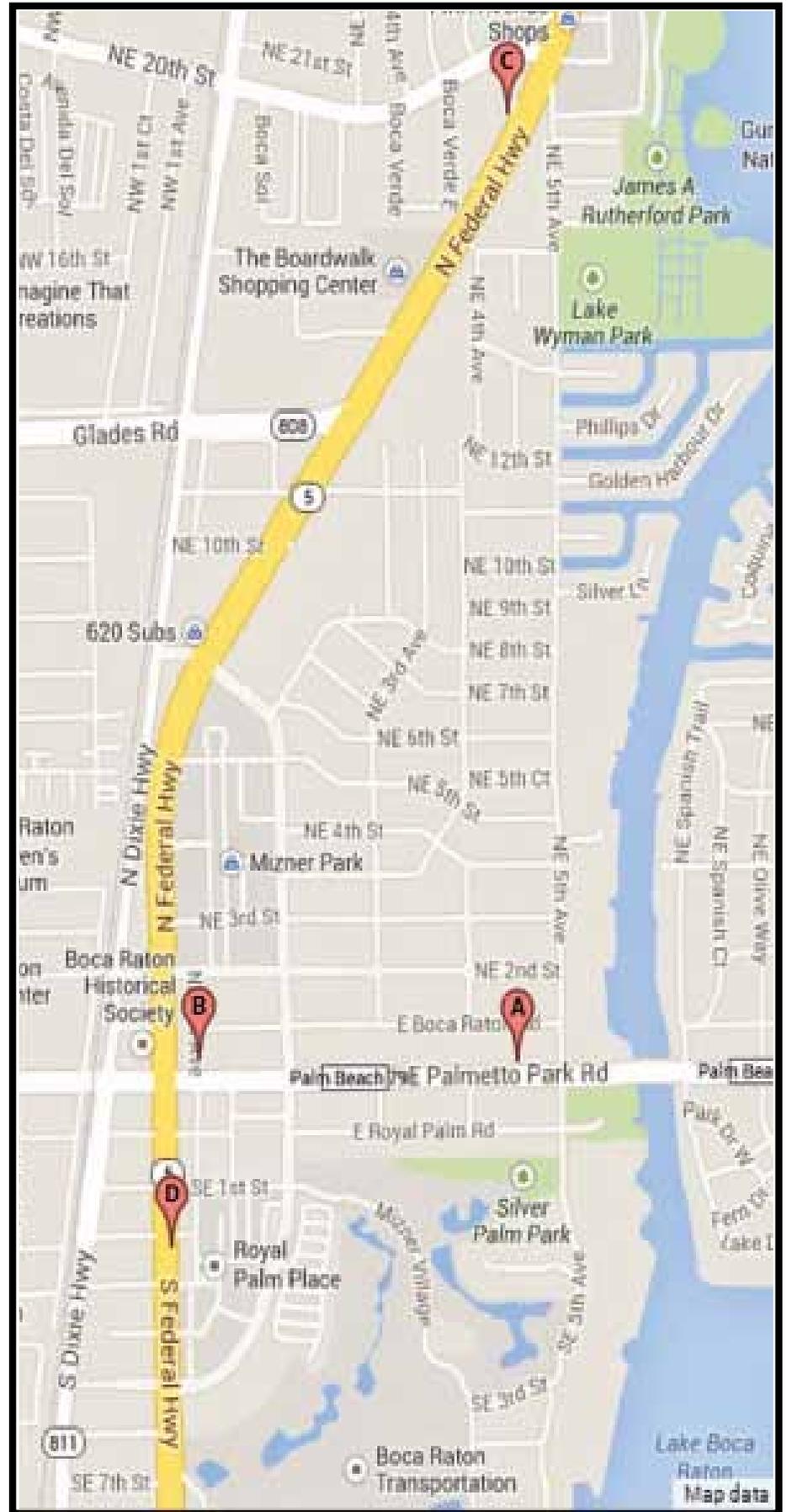
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FAU Swimming Compete at the University of Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Florida Atlantic University's men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued their weekend road trip in Gainesville to face the University of Florida Gators on Saturday, Jan. 18. The day was highlighted by first-place finishes in four events against UF's third-ranked men's team and eighth-ranked women's team.

Matthieu Burtez completed the meet as the Owls' top finisher recording two wins. Burtez hit the pad in 45.98 to claim victory in the 100 yard freestyle. Torbjorn Persson finished third for the event with a final time of 47.73. Burtez's second win was in the 400 yard freestyle relay with teammates Rich Andrews, John Nolte and Persson. The team finished in 3:08.76. Also for the men's team, Greg Cox finished first in the three meter dive with a score of 314.25. Cox finished second in the one meter dive with a score of 297.52 followed by Tyler Aycock who recorded a score of 274.50 for third-place.

Overall, FAU's men's team recorded 18 top-three finishes. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Kameron Sipowski finished third with a final time of 59.72. Rich Andrews was FAU's top finisher in the 500 yard freestyle clocking in at 4:48.45 for second-place. Andrews was followed

by Tom O'Connor in third with a final time of 5:09.93. The Owls took second and third-place finishes in the 200 yard backstroke as well, with Alen Dervisevic in second (2:00.55) and Tucker Lewis (2:01.69) in third. The men's team fell to UF with a final score of 123. The Gators recorded a final score of 166 on the day.

The women's team collected a win in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The team consisted of Katie Dodge, Agi Bucz, Abbey King and Anett Kovacs who finished the event in 3:34.60. In the 200 yard butterfly, Kovacs finished second in 2:02.69 and Breanna Saukas followed clocking in at 2:13.86 for third. Kovacs also finished the 500 yard free in second-place with a final time of 5:02.60. FAU's Abbey King followed in third-place recording a time of 5:08.68. In the 100 yard butterfly Bucz hit the pad second in 57.12 followed by Frida Nilsson in third. Iwona Lefanowicz tallied two second-place finishes in the 100 yard backstroke (57.92) and the 200 yard IM (2:12.35). The women's team also fell to UF with a final score of 175-112.

FAU will host its final two meets of the regular season with FIU set to compete on Friday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. and a dual meet with Indian River and FGCU on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 11 a.m.

Behind Career-High by Marquan Botley, FAU Defeats Harvard 68-53 in Boca Raton

Marquan Botley scored a career-high 23 points as the Florida Atlantic men's basketball team defeated Harvard 68-53 on Tuesday night.

The Owls (7-12) led the game the entire way, scoring the first eight points of the contest. A Botley three-pointer pushed the lead to double figures, 17-5, at the 11:09 mark of the first half. The margin grew to as large as 15 in the first 20 minutes, before Harvard (14-3) made a small run to cut the lead to 29-20 at the break.

FAU pushed the lead to 16 with just under 13 minutes to go in the game. Harvard fought and clawed

its way back to within five with 5:36 remaining. Back-to-back FAU buckets, including a Jackson Trapp triple, pushed the advantage back to 10 and the Owls were never seriously challenged again.

Dragan Sekelja came off the bench to grab five rebounds, block three shots and dish out a career-high six assists. As a team, FAU shot a season high 53.3 percent from three-point range. Justin Raffington came up just shy of what would have been a school record setting seventh consecutive double-double, finishing with seven points and nine rebounds on the night.

FAU Tennis Defeats Kennesaw State University

Florida Atlantic University's men's tennis defeated Kennesaw State University 4-3 on Sunday in Alpharetta, GA. The win moves the Owls to 2-2 on the season.

Florida Atlantic sophomores Will Neuner and Andrei Morin-Kougoucheff teamed up to win their doubles match against KSU's Simon Pritchard and Louis Theodore 6-4. Neuner and Morin-Kougoucheff then went on to each win singles matches. Neuner defeated Louis Theodor 6-2 and 6-5(4) in a tiebreaker in the second set. FAU's Morin-Kougoucheff won his singles match against Simon Pritchard 6-4, 5-6(6), and 6-2.

Florida Atlantic sophomore Robert Dubuque won his singles match in impressive fashion against

Alex Pena 6-1, and 6-1. While, FAU sophomore Richard Meade teamed with freshman Stefan Burnett to secure the doubles point for FAU by defeating the KSU duo of David Durham and Jorge Wilton 6-4.

The Owls have won the doubles point in each of their three matches this weekend. FAU Head Coach Ricardo Gonzalez attributes the success to preparation.

"Our guys did a great job executing what we practiced all last week," said Gonzalez. We played tough when it mattered. Robbie, Will, and Andrei did a great job focusing and staying composed today. They really stepped up in singles play to give us a 4-3 road victory against a good Kennesaw State team."

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Lynn's Lacrosse Team Adds Players Ahead of 2015 Season

Head men's lacrosse coach Brian Kingsbury was proud to announce the addition of 11 players for the 2015 season on Friday. He has brought in one attack, seven midfielders and three defensemen to help the Fighting Knights in the second season of their program's history.

Sam Turner, the only attack added for 2015, comes to Lynn from Burnsville, Min. Turner played four years of varsity lacrosse at the Academy of Holy Angels where he was named the team's Rookie of the Year his freshman season and team captain as a junior and senior. He has scored 32 goals with 16 assists to date in his high school career.

"Coming down from Minnesota to the Sunshine State, Sam [Turner] is a hard working team player who has exceptional leadership qualities," said Kingsbury. "He is crafty around the cage who can feed and score."

Jacob and Jordon VanLeenen, twin brothers from Warren, N.J., will wrap up their high school careers at Immaculata this spring. Jacob, a 5-foot-11 midfielder, has played two seasons of varsity lacrosse alongside his brother. He was named Top-80 in the Under Armour All-American tryouts and was a Georgetown Lacrosse Camp All-Star. Jordon, a 5-foot-10 defender, played two seasons for the Spartans at Immaculata anchoring the team's defense.

"Jacob [VanLeenen] is a solid two-way midfielder who can shake and bake with both hands. He will have a great career at Lynn University," said Kingsbury. "Jordon [VanLeenen] is a patient, strong, smart defenseman who gets the job done. He knows the game and is excited to learn more as he matures as a defenseman."

Nick Bellinato, Bjorn Bjornsson, Wilder Rumpf, Tom Sharp, Gabe Torres and Zach Williams will be the core group of midfielders next season. Bellinato, a 5-foot-9 native of Bohemia, N.Y., has represented Connetquot during his high school career. Bjornsson, another New Yorker, stands six-feet tall and will graduate from Division Avenue High School this spring.

Rumpf will be looked to as a unique face-off specialist for the Blue & White. He won 83 percent of his face-offs in his junior year for the John Jay Patriots and was named All-League as a junior and NYSHSAA Section I Honorable Mention. Sharp, a two-time All-League selection out of Suffern High School in Suffern,

N.Y., will see a lot of the field in his career at Lynn University.

"Standing at 6-foot-3, Tom [Sharpe] is a downhill dodger who knows the game and thrives for competition," said Kingsbury of the three-sport high school athlete.

Torres is a 5-foot-9 Florida native who played lacrosse at Creekside High School in St. Johns. He has earned four varsity letters for the Knights and has been a member of the Jacksonville Lacrosse Club for four years.

"Gabe is a fast, athletic, strong midfielder who is excited and motivated to do well at Lynn," stated Kingsbury. "He has an accurate and fast righty shot, and will play both sides of the ball."

Williams, a long stick midfielder who comes from St. Mary's High School in Annapolis, Md., has played two years for the Saints. He has been a member of the Annapolis Hawks Lacrosse Club since 2006 standing at 5-foot-11 with the ability to also play defense.

"Zach [Williams] has the speed and ability to pick the ball off the ground," said Kingsbury. "Coming from a storied lacrosse program in the most competitive high school conference, the MIAA, in the country, he will bring a wealth of knowledge and competitive sprint to Lynn University."

On defense, Kingsbury will turn to Caleb Cerf and Rashaad Wise. Cerf is an experienced ball player with a solid base, good footwork and stick handling skills. He is an Arvada, Colo., native and has played two seasons of varsity lacrosse at Ralston Valley High School. He was a First Team All-State and All-Conference player his junior year as well as a Second Team All-Conference selection as a sophomore. He helped lead Ralston Valley to a 4A State Championship while being named Defenseman of the Year in the Jeffco Conference. Wise stands at six-feet tall and has an extensive athletic background. He has earned varsity letters in lacrosse, football and wrestling for the Bulldogs at The Bullis School in Potomac, Md.

"Rashaad [Wise] comes from a strong lacrosse background," said Kingsbury. "He is very patient and strong. He knows the game of lacrosse and has a bright future in front of him here at Lynn University."

Fighting Knights Men and Women Basketball Fall to University of Tampa

By Dani Rivera

TAMPA, Fla.- Lynn University's men's basketball team fell 51-46 to the University of Tampa Spartans on Saturday afternoon. Aaron Harrison had 17 points with three steals while Kaleb Clyburn added an additional 13 points. The Fighting Knights move to 7-8 overall and 1-4 in Sunshine State Conference play.

The first half featured fancy footwork and good ball movement from both teams. The head to head battle wouldn't allow for either side to pull ahead with a substantial lead for long, heading to the locker room at half, Lynn trailing by one, 24-23.

The Spartan (11-4, 4-2 SSC) came out fired up in the second half, putting the Fighting Knights under pressure right from the whistle. UT took the lead with 13 minutes to go and managed to hold LU off until the final whistle. The Blue and White made the Spartans work at maintaining the lead, forcing 13 turnovers and making a late rally, but it wasn't enough to seal the deal.

LU outshot Tampa from the free throw line shooting 75 percent to the Spartans 51.9 percent. Tampa held the advantage in shots from the field shooting 37.8 percent while the Fighting Knights shot 27.4 percent.

Lynn University's women's basketball team also fell to the University of Tampa Spartans

77-52 this Saturday afternoons' Sunshine State Conference match-up. The Fighting Knights moved to 9-6 on the season and 2-3 in SSC play. Shatorria Baker led Lynn with 14 points, shooting 6-of-9 from the field. Tylar Tracy notched an additional 10 points.

The Fighting Knights raced out to an early 5-11 lead headed by Tylar Tracy hitting a three pointer in the opening minutes of the game. Tampa (10-5, 4-2 SSC) would answer back with a five point run and hold the lead for the remainder of the first period, putting some pressure on the Blue and White before heading into the locker room. Baker and Zachara Bailey each notched seven points in the first half while Tracy and Sharneka McCatty chipped in with six points apiece. Lynn shot an impressive 71.4 percent from three point range whereas Tampa held the advantage at shots from the field, outshooting LU 50 percent to 36.7 percent.

Lynn continued to press in the second half, but couldn't shut down UT's shooters, Juliana Cavallaro, who scored 20 points, and Ellen Nurmi who put up 17. The Blue and White was unable to make baskets, shooting only 24.1 percent from the field allowing Tampa to claim the game.

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Carmigniani & Potgieter Shine in Swimming Dual Meet

By Chad Beattie

Lynn University hosted its final home swim meet of the season with mixed results, falling 124-71 in points to California University of Pennsylvania but winning four overall events. Thalie Carmigniani continued to excel by taking victory in two more individual events, Tyne Potgieter earned a win in the 200 breast stroke and the Fighting Knights medley relay improved to 6-1 in races.

Swimming in their second match in as many days, one could forgive the Blue & White if they came out slow in the opening event. Quite the opposite, though, as Lynn breezed to victory in the 400 medley relay (4:04.26), outlasting California (Pa.) by 10 seconds. The same quartet which took first at Saint Leo, Carmigniani, Potgieter, Magdalena Baranowska and Julia Pedersen, were able to duplicate their success in the pool.

Morgan Glazer led things off for Lynn in the 1000 freestyle, putting forth a time of 12:41.68 to claim two points. Baranowska followed as the runner-up in the 200 freestyle while Clairissa Myatt took forth to help the team pick up six more points.

Pedersen (25.99), Potgieter (27.49) and Emily Angst (28.14) all competed in the 50 freestyle,

finishing third, sixth and seventh, respectively.

The Fighting Knights success was limited until the fourth individual competition when Carmigniani sped past the field with a NCAA 'B' cut time of 2:13.00 in the 200 individual medley, seven seconds better than second place. Savannah Maier took sixth with a time of 2:27.43.

Angst was the only member of the Blue & White to participate in the 200 butterfly and the freshman placed second with a time of 2:33.01. Baranowska followed once again with a runner-up finish in the 100 free (54.04).

The Fighting Knights would close out the meet by winning two of the final three individual events. Carmigniani again made a splash with a time of 2:03.53 in the 200 backstroke while Potgieter made up for a second place finish the previous outing to claim victory in the 200 breast stroke (2:27.73).

Pedersen took second place to her teammate in the 200 back with a time of 2:15.88 and Myatt hit the wall at 2:47.43. In the 500 free, Maier touched at 6:02.68 with teammate Glazer behind her at 6:10.68.

Lynn's 400 freestyle relay, Maier, Angst, Glazer and Myatt, also took third with a time of 4:21.71.

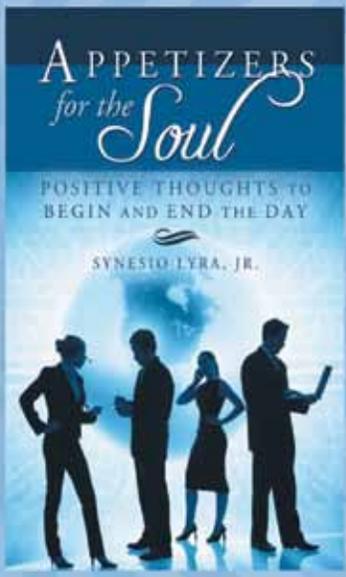
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