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By Fred Hamilton

Boca Raton resident Alan Koolik had a life-time experience recently when he appeared on the "Jeopardy Teen Tournament." Koolik, 17, is one of 15 teens from across the country who competed in the tournament for the top prize of \$75,000. Friends and family held a viewing party at the Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, where Koolik will be a senior during the upcoming school year.

In one of the earlier episodes, Koolik was the only contestant to correctly answer the "Final Jeopardy" question about a novel that was dedicated to Esther Earl, who died in 2010 at the age of 10 of thyroid cancer. The correct answer was author John Green's "The Fault in Our Stars." "I really wasn't expecting it to go anywhere," Koolik said. "Once it did, then I got serious."

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Quote of the Week:

"If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God. Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth." - Colossians 3:1-2

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Legalizing Medical Marijuana is the program at the goldcoast-tigerbayclub.com lunch 11:30 a.m. August 12, featuring Ben Pollara, Campaign Manager at United for Care, the main organization advocating for the approval of Amendment 2 in November. RSVP on the site. A recent Quinnipiac poll revealed a vast majority of Floridians (88%), support legalizing medical marijuana.

- Boca Raton based office Depot will close 165 stores this year and a total of 400 through 2016, including two Office Max stores closed recently in Coral Springs and Deerfield Beach.
- Palm Beach county tourism officials are following Broward County with a major push for gay tourism. Last year tourism grew by 22% with an average salary of \$43,000 in the tourism industry.
- Banking on the upbeat recovery in the market, developers have completed or planning nearly 3,000 coastal units in Palm Beach County, a solid 42% increase over last year. For more information, contact Joanne Epstein at 561.945.0000 or visit joanneepstein.com.
- Construction contacts for the tri county area reached \$3.5 billion for the first half of 2014, up \$400 million from last year. Residential contracts totaled \$2.3 billion, up 23% from last year. Commercial construction hit \$1.2 billion, off 9% from last year.
- Tap 42, a go-to place in Fort Lauderdale for craft beers and burgers, is expanding north to Boca Raton at The Shops at Boca Center, 5050 Town Center Circle. The new bar and restaurant will open in the former English Tap & Beer Garden, near Rocco's Tacos.
- With three-year contracts up on Sept. 30, Boca officials are conducting collective bargaining sessions with police and firefighters' unions with both unions optimistic they'll reach agreements with the city in time to have new contracts in place.
- The 30,000 sq. ft. Yamato Square

shopping center at Lakeridge Blvd. in Boca Raton, anchored by Doris Market, was sold for \$6.5 million.

- ZEN offices has leased 12,171 sq. ft. penthouse in the Bank of America building on Palmetto Park Road in Boca Raton.
- Dirt Fitness Center opened a 8,000 sq. ft. training facility at 7045 Berracasa Way in Boca Raton.
- Frontier Airlines plans to launch flights from West Palm Beach to Denver, Colo., Trenton, N.J. and Washington Dulles later this year.
- Cafe Cinematheque Foreign Films with Shelly Isaacs is every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Movies of Delray 561-638-0020 and Friday at 1:00 p.m. at Movies of Lake Worth 561-968-4545. Visit moviesofdelray.com for more information.
- Watch Movie Talk with Morrie Zryl on wrpbitv.com Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 6 a.m.
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- The Hundred-foot Journey, Into the Storm, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Step Up: All in and Land Ho! opens Friday at the Cinemark Palace and Premiere theatres. The Hundred-foot Journey and Land Ho! opens at the Movies of Delray and Lake Worth, which also opens Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Mood Indigo and Land Ho! opens at the FAU Living Room theatres. The Hundred Foot Journey opens at the Classic Gateway theatre. Sex Tape, Jersey Boys and How to Train Your Dragon 2, opens at the Last Picture Show in Tamarac.
- Larry Ferber has a movie club 10 a.m. every Sunday at the FAU Living Room theatres, followed by discussion. Call 757.617.1936 for more information.
- Every Sunday at AMF bowling, 1190 Boynton Beach Blvd. and Congress Ave. Brain Bowlers sponsors a bowling league for families and children with disabilities to raise funds and awareness for agencies and children who are void of social

interaction. Cost is only \$1.38 per game and families can bowl one or two games. There is also entertainment and prizes. For further information, call Robert Gottesman at 561-676-2075.

- The free Friday Night Summer Tribute Series is 7:30 pm Aug. 8 featuring Turnstiles, Billy Joel tribute band at the Mizner Park amphitheater. Visit mizneramphitheatre.com.
- Butterflies are Free, a romantic Comedy is at the Stage Door Theatre, 8036 W. Sample Rd., Coral Springs, through September 14. Call 954.344.7765 or email stagedoortheatre.com for more information or tickets.
- Palm Beach County Parks presents On the Roxx, 7 p.m. August 9 at the Sunset Cove Amphitheater, 20405 Amphitheater Circle, Boca Raton, in the Burt Aaronson South County Regional Park, 2 1/2 miles west of State Road 7 on Glades Road. Grab your spandex and bust out the hair crimper as South Florida's On the Roxx pays tribute to the music of the super-tubular 80's! Patrons are encouraged to rock their favorite 80's look and get footloose on the dance floor. Gates open at 6 p.m. Lawn chairs and blankets are permitted. Food is available for purchase on site. Free admission.
- The Friends of the Boca Raton Library Foreign Film Series will screen Academy Award winner Kolya on Tuesday, August 12th at 6:30 p.m. at the new Downtown Library. The film will be followed by a discussion led by the Library's Neil Schulhoff. The new Downtown Library is located at 400 NW 2nd Avenue in Boca Raton. Admission is free, and complimentary refreshments will be served. The film series is held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. To reserve your seat: Non-computer users only: Call 561-807-7141. All others please go to the Boca Raton Library's website: bocalibrary.org, and click on the Events Calendar in the left-hand column. Click on Friends Foreign Film Series on the August calendar to access the reservation form, and retain your confirmation email. Enjoy the show!
- The George Snow Scholarship Fund presents Boca's Ballroom Battle, 6 p.m. August 16 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Tickets start at \$150. Tables and sponsorships available. Call 561.347.6799. Visit scholarship.org for tickets and more information.

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Community News

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Boca Teen Scores in 'Jeopardy Teen Tournament'



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Koolik found out in February that he was going to compete on the show. Although he

was still school, he decided to put in some serious effort to prepare.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime experience,

and I really wanted to make the most out of it," said Koolik who prepared through a couple of almanacs and official "Jeopardy!" study guides.

He also read several books written by people who have competed on the show. For a month, he watched five "Jeopardy!" episodes a day on his DVR, training himself to time his reflexes with host Alex Trebek's voice.

"Getting the buzzer right is the hardest part of the game," Koolik said in an interview with the Palm Beach Post. Rhythm plays a huge role in how well contestants do.

His seventh-grade English teacher was the one who persuaded him to take his first qualifying test for "Jeopardy!" when Koolik

was 13. He's been watching "Jeopardy!" for almost six years, but became more interested in it about three years ago when he started watching every night.

The rest of his family isn't as passionate about the show as he is, but he said his parents and two younger brothers have been supportive. His family members accompanied him to his auditions in New York and for the taping of the show in California. "I think they've all had fun, too," he said. "At least, that's what I tell myself."

Because of the contracts he signed, he's not allowed to talk about the results of the show, but he said he hopes this isn't the end of his journey. He hopes to one day compete again as a college or adult contestant.

Boca's Got Talent A Huge Success

The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, a national foundation with headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, packed the Dubliner for this year's "Boca's Got Talent" show and event sponsored by Plum Productions. Held at the Dubliner in Boca Raton, where karaoke is popular, as part of Boca Festival Days to provide talent with a lifetime of "bragging rights."

The evening attracted many talents includ-

ing comedians, singers and musicians. Judges such as 14-year-old fiddle marvel Maggie Baugh and NBC's The Voice and #Team-Shakira's Breakout Star, Monique Abbadie had the audience cheering and dancing with a full-fledged concert feel.

Lori McQuestion, better known as "Two Story Lori," was right on key with all her jokes while emceeing in keeping the audience entertained while introducing the

talents. Two Story Lori as well as Jon Sahn both had some great fun singing for the crowd of a packed Dubliner house.

"I can't thank Jon Sahn, President of Ascendant Planned Giving & Chair of Boca Festival Days, Plum Productions, the Dubliner and Palm Beach Broadcasting for all their support to make the evening a great success," said Nathalie Sloane, Director of Development for the Multiple Sclerosis

Foundation (www.msfocus.org). While everyone that participated knows that they did a wonderful job and the audience applauded to all, but narrowed the top three, or four in this case, to Cindy Orbach Nimhauser, Comedian for 3rd Place; Steve Gershon, Elvis Impersonator for 2nd Place and a tie on 1st place between Don Capi and Ben Meller (of KRUSH), and Don Capi admirably gave it to Ben!

See photos from event on page B4

Chikungunya Found in Florida

By Kathryn Wohlpart

The mosquito-transmitted disease, Chikungunya, has been found in South Florida after the first mosquito spread case in the United States was discovered this year. Symptoms usually start three to seven days after the bite occurs and include joint pain, fever, and headaches. Symptoms can range from mild headaches to severe and disabling pain.

Health officials inform locals that it is necessary to take preventative measures against mosquito breeding and bites such as

checking for standing water and using insect repellent when working outdoors.

Florida Department of Health workers went door to door around Palm Beach County and took samples of residents to start mapping out where the disease is. "Getting those samples helps get a scope of the area," said Renay Rouse, a public information officer for the Florida Department of Health.

There is no medication for the disease but rest, fluids, and medications like ibuprofen can help lessen the symptoms.

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Richard's Weekly: Five Tips To Avoid Vacation Debt.



Richard Ehrlich, CLU, ChFC, CFS, RichardsWeekly.com

Thankfully, summer is finally here. Summer is here, the weather is warm, and the days are long. Of course, with summer brings vacation, and who does not love a vacation?

We can all agree they are well-deserved. But if we start throwing around the b-word, budget, oftentimes we feel like we are ruining the fun.

According to an American Express survey I was reading, 2/3 of Americans plan to travel this summer, spending on average \$1,200. While many people do a great job saving for their travels, they don't do such a good job in creating a budget for their vacation. In fact, only 1-in-5 travelers (20%) plan to stick to a budget while they are on vacation!

Do not think this way, the budget does not kill the fun, it merely lessens the stress and headaches when you come home. A little pre-planning now helps prevent staggering credit card bills later. So figure out what you can really afford to spend on vacation and then make sure you stick to that limit. A great way to do that is to only use cash. Each day, carry only the amount allotted in your budget and use credit cards for emergencies only.

As I always say, it is the little things in life that make the big difference. The big things, like airfare and accommodations, are easy to plan and budget for a vacation, but it is the little things that can really throw off a budget. In this case you must sweat the small stuff. So, Richard's Weekly readers, here are five tips that can save you big!

Tip #1: Avoid Costly Cab Rides

A little pre-planning here can save you a lot, taxis are pricey! Last time I traveled for work, a 15-minute cab ride from the airport cost me almost 50 bucks. Most cities have subways or buses between downtown and the airport. Ask the concierge at the hotel for the best and cheapest way to get around town. When was the last time you took the subway? When is the last time you took the kids on the subway? Make it an adventure with the kids, creating new experiences that will last a lifetime.

Tip #2: Don't Travel Hungry

For the same reasons that you shouldn't grocery shop when you are hungry, you should not travel on an empty stomach. Nothing sinks a travel budget like dining expenses, especially with kids. You can save quite a bit by packing small meals and snacks, even carrying a water bottle that you can refill at water fountains. Not only will you save money, you will eat better and stay healthier.

Tip #3: Eat Smart

This is a big one. You can save hundreds of dollars if you make smart choices about where and when you eat on vacation. When traveling, take advantage of continental breakfasts, or use the kitchenette in your room. How many times during the year do you actually get to eat

together as a family with no outside distractions?

By taking advantage of those kitchenettes, you can save on expensive restaurants, and have the chance to eat together as a family. If you really want to go out to eat, go out to lunch. I find plate sizes are about the same as they are at dinner, but prices are less. And, you can take leftovers back to your room. Also, if you are like me, I take full advantage of those happy hours-great deals on drinks and food!

Tip #4: Sight See for Free

Just about every city has free museums or parks to visit (even some of the big attractions are free—the Liberty Bell, the Smithsonian museums, some national parks). Certain museums will be free on specific days, like the first Sunday of each month. And although some charge admission fees, there are several websites that offer discounts to bring down the high cost of aquariums, zoos, and other attractions. Check out <http://tinyurl.com/lcllued> for links to some of those sites.

Tip #5: Skip the Souvenirs

Swiss chocolates, Statue of Liberty playing cards, an Eiffel Tower key chain . . . many of us feel the need to bring home little souvenirs for all of our loved ones and co-workers. Talk about an easy way to blow your budget! If you really need to get someone a trinket from your trip, check online. You can probably find similar items, but cheaper. Try to only spend money on those truly unique, locally made items.

Vacations are fun, and just like anything else in life, the more you plan, the smoother the ride. This year, try to stick to your plan and your budget. Not only will you enjoy your time away, you will come home with a lot less financial stress.

Enjoy your summer, from Everyone at Secure Wealth Planning Group!

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Tail Activewear Partners with Boca Tennis Star

By Kathryn Woblpart

Tennis star and owner of Evert Tennis Academy in Boca Raton, Chris Evert is working on a collaboration with Tail Activewear. The new line of women's tennis and active wear, Chrissie by Tail, is inspired by Evert's "youthful spirit and femininity, yet suitable for fierce competition." "Chris pushed our team to elevate design and performance and helped us stay positive and focused on achieving new heights," said Mr. Jerry Edwards, CEO of Tail

Activewear. "We shall work obsessively to make Chrissie by Tail a new standard for innovation in fashion and performance." The collection will be available in November 2014 and features sporty colors and advanced fabrications and can be viewed online on Tail Activewear's lookbook. "Tail was extremely diligent in researching fabrics and innovating design and always open to collaborating on every detail, which enabled us to achieve a sporty, fashion forward look as well as athletic performance," said Ms. Evert.

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One Rushed to Hospital After House Fire

By Jason Schwartz

One person was injured when fire broke out in a house in suburban Boca Raton recently, Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue said. The injured resident was rushed to West Boca Medical Center after the fire, which broke out at about 1 p.m. Monday in the Boca Winds subdivision south of Palmetto Park Road, said Capt. Albert Borroto, Fire-

Rescue spokesman. Arriving crews found heavy black smoke and flames coming from the side of the two-story home in the 22000 block of Altona Drive, Borroto said. The fire began in a bedroom and firefighters quickly brought it under control. Three occupants and a pet were outside the home when crews arrived. One of them suffered injuries and was taken for treatment, Borroto said.



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By C. Ron Allen

Ownership in Relationships

By Clay Robinson

“Why did you hit me?” I hit you because I don’t want you to leave me! Those words and the rationale provided are common in relationships everywhere. It occurs with both male and female aggressors and it all starts with ownership. I believe ownership is a natural mindset that is developed early in our infancy. A 1 year old will reach for your belongings and cry or hit you to get it. We see children playing at 2 or 3 years of age start to fight and bite for something that doesn’t belong to them and most of us have witnessed a toddler striking out if another tries to touch his or her belongings. These behaviors exhibited early in life are possibly the foundation to selfish or violent behavior within our relationships. On numerous occasions I have had discussions about the mindset associated with the words “my” and “mine” and the ownership

that is attached to these words. Words that indicate ownership definitely have multiple meanings that can vary from person to person. I want you to search your mental history about incidents in which a person reacted aggressively or assaultive because of their view point regarding what he or she felt they owned. Now I’m not referring to property you own, I’m speaking of the ownership we express regarding our mates in relationships. At almost every age, we can and will display aggressive, violent or vindictive behaviors when we feel that what is ours in a relationship is leaving or gone. Many families have experienced the tremendous pain of losing a loved one or someone being severely injured physically by a man or woman who has taken “my” or “mine” to the extreme. Many of us have often used this word, but the vast majority of us have

not let it get out of control where someone has been hurt physically or emotionally. Why do we choose to hurt each other because of the ownership concept we have when we are in a relationship? Is it that we view our relationships in the same manner as our material possessions? The largest purchases in our lives usually come with some type of paperwork that confirms ownership and gives us rights that prevent others from infringing on our ownership. Is a marriage license the same as a deed or a title? The law has supported our defense of ownership to a certain degree, based more on the personal threat than the property value. Your car comes with a title, your home comes with a deed and marriage comes with a license. What does that marriage license mean to a man or a woman and what are they entitled to? Have you ever considered the concept of ownership

that might come with a marriage license? When you enter into a relationship will you encounter aggression? Will your mate take the concept of “my wife” or “my husband” to a violent level? Should you have a conversation about what “my” or “mine” means to your significant other? What about their previous relationships? How did those relationships end and how did they feel about it? These questions are very relevant today. We are seeing too many incidents of extreme behavior with deadly results. No one has the right to hurt another human being or even an animal because they have a piece of paper. If you don’t understand or can’t control your behavior you should reexamine what “you’re mine” means to you, because realistically, you should never want to hurt what you believe is yours.




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By Rick Boxx

Going Beyond What The Law Requires

When you think about the rules and regulations that affect you in the workplace, whether they are broad-based laws that apply to everyone or statutes that were designed specifically for your industry or profession, how do you deal with them? Do you comply only to the minimum extent required, choosing to abide strictly to the “letter of the law,” or would you consider the sometimes broader “spirit of the law” – the underlying and sometimes more demanding intent behind it? For years I have consulted with business and professional leaders, helping them to grasp and understand biblical principles that apply to the everyday marketplace. When I began doing this, it became evident that to avoid the danger of not practicing what I was teaching, I had to do an honest “self-

appraisal.” This included examining my life for any past issues that I ignored or had not properly resolved. To be honest, doing this can be humbling and uncomfortable, but I felt it was necessary and important for my integrity as a consultant. I became convicted about a small, unpaid corporate debt from a previous business I had owned. Although the financial obligation was corporate, and legally I had no personal responsibility, God made it clear that He wanted all of my business dealings to be beyond reproach. As a result, I tracked down the business that was still owed money by my former company and sent them a check for the proper amount. The owners were more than surprised – they were amazed. They

called not only to thank me but also to tell me that since the debt had been written off and removed from their financial records, they donated the payment to a local church. Without question, I could have overlooked the unpaid debt. It was a legally constructed corporate entity – a business that no longer existed – that technically owed the money. Since my personal finances were not involved in any way, legally I had no responsibility. That was what the letter of the law would have said. However, as a follower of Jesus Christ, committed to living and working with integrity, I could not use that excuse. The spirit of the law, I knew, would have said differently. How could I speak with and advise leaders in the workplace about honesty and integrity if I were not willing to hold myself to

the same standards? In the Bible’s New Testament, Ephesians 5:3 teaches, “But immorality or any impurity or greed must not even be named among you, as is proper among saints.” God’s standards – as He reveals in the Scriptures – often exceed the law, but if we are to be effective and credible as His ambassadors, it is essential for us to live accordingly. My purpose is not to put anyone under a guilt trip. However, if God brings to your mind something you have done that should be corrected – or something you need to do – I urge you to follow through on that as soon as possible. Even if it means going beyond what the law requires. You will not regret it.

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POSITIVE LIVING

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Do You Like Showing Up or Just Showing Off?

There is a major difference between “showing up” and “showing off.” The first is primarily for the benefit of others though you, yourself, shall unquestionably also gain a lot by being present. The latter, however, is just a form of prideful exhibitionism of some sort. It’s also possible to combine the two for unworthy, selfish motives; you show up at certain events exclusively for the purpose of showing off; instead of thinking about any good you can bring to a public event, even if merely on account of your personal presence, you only anticipate the opportu-

nities for self-advertising! You show your face at places and events in the expectation of the praise and applause of others, instead of a genuine interest for the happening occurring, which you are visiting! Showing off is something easy to detect, and it’s not a quality ever appreciated by those who observe it, even when no word is said about it. Actually, it leaves a bad taste in those who accurately recognize your intentions and selfish motives. People don’t need to stand in judgment to ascertain that such is the case because it is most obvious

from the start! Showing up, on the other hand, is something generally welcome and appreciated by others, especially those who may have issued the invitation for one’s presence and/or participation at an event, a home visit, or a meeting of some kind. Your presence, in such cases, denotes that you value the occasion and those who extended their hospitality to you! There are times when showing up may also take place apart from any personal invitation received. The knowledge of a friend or neighbor being infirm at a hospital can

inspire you to make a visit, which is deeply appreciated by the patient and the family. Reading the obituary of someone from a family you know, and showing up for the service, brings comfort to those mourning, along with their tremendous gratitude to you which they’ll retain for a long time. Cases can be multiplied very easily. The important distinction is for you to recognize the value of showing up at varied happenings, while avoiding showing off at any time or situation which will never upgrade your status but it can certainly diminish it!

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Counterfeit Money Used at 7-Eleven



An unknown male entered a 7 - Eleven in Delray Beach off of Military Trail and purchased merchandise with a counterfeit \$20 bill. The cashier realized it was counterfeit at the end of his shift and reported it

on July 27. The same unknown male entered the same location the next day and attempted to receive change for another \$20 bill but was told he must make a purchase. The suspect picked out a few items and attempted to pay with the bill. The cashier refused to accept the bill and the suspect questioned if the cashier thought it was fake. The suspect then left the store without incident. The police ask for anyone who can identify the suspect to contact them immediately.

Boca Raton Man Accused Of Running Housing Scam

By Jason Schwartz

A convicted con artist was back behind bars this week after he allegedly swindled four people out of their money after he put a false rental advertisement on Craigslist, police said.

Police charged Daniel Fournier, 29, with four counts of organized scheme to defraud/grand theft.

Fournier, who was renting a room from an 81 year old resident, advertised a three-bedroom home in the 900 block of West Camino Real for rent, police said. Over two months, he allowed people to tour the home, had them to sign a lease and then take their security deposits without allowing them to move in.

Fournier also had Ann Brooks, the 81 year old owner of the house unknowingly sign the fictitious lease agreements, authorities said.

Police said the victims filed reports about the advertisement between April and July. Johanna Fonseca was among the victims. The Florida Atlantic University student is still in shock at what happened to her.

Fonseca was looking on Craigslist for a house to rent with two of her friends when she ran across the ad. She met with Brooks the following day and liked the three-bedroom, two-bathroom home.

"He said we need to sign the lease later that day and give him the deposit because there were so many people interested in the house," Fonseca said.

Fonseca then met with Fournier, who told her that Brooks would be moving out in a couple of weeks.

Fonseca said she and her friends each gave

Fournier \$832 as a security deposit, but there was a problem closer to move-in day. "He told us we wouldn't be able to move in on July 15 because the old lady's finances, Anne Brooks, wouldn't be able to go into assisted living at that time," Fonseca said. "She would have to wait another month, but we would be able to move in on Sept. 1."

Fonseca said she tried calling Fournier several times until he finally answered.

In 2007, Fournier was sentenced to a two- to three-year sentence for burning down his grandmother's Salem, Mass. home, which killed her four pet parakeets, according to records. In 2010, records show he violated his probation and was sentenced to another two years in prison.

Brooks said that in April, Fournier asked her if she wanted to participate in a program that would show off her house as a model home to make money.

The deal sounded suspicious, so Brooks told Fournier she didn't want anything to do with it. He explained to Brooks that it was a standard real estate practice, and when Brooks continued to resist, he told her he could get fired from his job if she wouldn't agree to it.

"He's very smooth — very, very smooth," she said. "He's a real con man. He would come in with flowers, or pizza, or anything and try to win you over."

Feeling pressured, Brooks said she gave in and just let Fournier bring in people for tours. Police said Fournier would tell the prospective renters that Brooks was his aunt as he showed them the house.

Boca Raton Police Arrest Craigslist Scammer

Detectives from the Boca Raton Police Services Department began their investigation after receiving calls from people who claimed they had agreed to rent a house and provided a security deposit, only to be told the house was no longer available.

The investigation revealed that Daniel Fournier was renting a room from an 81 year old resident on West Camino Real. While living in the house, Fournier listed the residence as available for rent on Craigslist. Over a two month period, Fournier entered into fictitious rental agreements, including security deposits, with four different people. He told the renters that the owner of the house was his aunt and that the home would not be available until his

aunt was placed into assisted living. Fournier also had the 81 year old owner of the home unknowingly sign the fictitious lease agreements. Further research of Fournier revealed that he facilitated similar scams in three different cities in Massachusetts. When interviewed by Boca Raton detectives, Fournier admitted to creating the ad on Craigslist, and admitted to taking the deposits while knowing the house was not for rent.

Fournier was charged with four counts of Organized Scheme to Defraud/Grand Theft. If anyone has additional information about this scam, please contact Detective Jeffrey Simons at 561-338-1255

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63rd Annual All Florida Juried Exhibition Opens



Troy Simmons moving his artwork into Boca Raton Museum of Art for the 63rd Annual All Florida opening

Irvin Lippman, Executive Director of the Boca Raton Museum of Art announces the 63rd Annual All Florida Juried Exhibition, which opens on August 9, 2014 and runs through October 18, 2014. The Museum is located in Mizner Park, Boca Raton, FL. More than 628 artists presenting 1,600 works from around the state entered the competition this year, an increase of 81 entrants over 2013.

“This is the state’s oldest annual juried competition that presents emerging, under-recognized, mid-career, and established artists working in all media. The Museum is thrilled to welcome this year’s juror, Trong Gia Nguyen, a Brooklyn-based independent curator, writer, and artist,” says Lippman. Winners of the All Florida Juried Exhibition will be presented at the opening on August 9, 2014. Best in Show will receive \$1,500 and there will be five Merit Awards of \$500 each.

“Such a survey show gives the judge/curator an interesting opportunity to peek into

the state of the state, through the eyes of its artists,” says Nguyen. “The 63rd Annual All Florida Exhibition reflects, by varying degrees, the concerns of artists living in the Sunshine State,” continues Nguyen. The exhibition includes the work of 53 artists from 27 cities from as far south as Miami to Jacksonville in the north. Two themes were most pervasive throughout the entries according to Nguyen. The first, he says, “is nature with the artists holding up literal and conceptual mirrors to the vast landscape and pronouncing our tenuous relationship to the environment.” The second prevalent theme is one of 180-degree turns with artists distancing themselves from the obvious. According to the judge/curator, many works in this genre were, “paintings that wanted to be photographs, photographs that wanted to be paintings, and sculptures that wanted to be architecture.”

Boca Raton Museum of Art Artists’ Guild Biennial Juried Exhibition opens simul-

taneously to the All Florida Exhibition in the Education Gallery of the Boca Raton Museum of Art. This year’s curator/juror is Sue Archer of Palm Beach Gardens, a studio artist, workshop instructor, and national juror for watercolor exhibitions. Fifty artists entered and 43 works have been selected for the exhibition. Awards will be presented at the opening on August 9, 2014 to first, second and third place, Juror’s Recognition, and Honorable Mention. “As an award judge, I am drawn to the pieces that make me want to take a second look. A good work of art makes you want to come back another time, to feel that emotion again, to discover something new,” says Archer.

BRIO Tuscan Grille at the Shops at Boca Center is supporting the All Florida Exhibition with a special menu entitling guests to a complimentary Museum pass upon purchase. The Florida-centric menu includes Raspberry Mojitos, White Peach Palmers, Spicy Shrimp & Eggplant, Grilled Mahi

Mahi, and Key Lime Dolchino. Throughout the year, Museum members will receive a complimentary appetizer with the purchase of an entrée by presenting a current Museum membership card.

Founded in 1950 by the Art Guild of Boca Raton, today the Museum’s collections, innovative exhibitions, and educational programming are international in scope and reflect the creative expression of the Florida region. In 2001, the Boca Raton Museum of Art moved into its new home in the heart of Mizner Park. The Boca Raton Museum Art School, located nearby on West Palmetto Park Road (the Museum’s original location), offers more than 100 classes in a variety of media for adults and children. The Guild remains a strong auxiliary of the Museum with more than 350 artist-members who actively exhibit throughout the area and whose work may be seen at the Artists’ Guild Gallery on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach.



Boca Society Happenings

Charlotte Beasley

Charlotte's Travels

Photos by Charlotte Beasley

Boca Ballet's Swan Lake Mesmerizes Audience

On Saturday I attend the beautiful performance of Swan Lake put on by the Boca Ballet at Olympic Heights High School. I have been a ballet aficionado since I went to Lincoln Center in New York City to see the George Ballachine ballet, "Jewels". Years ago, when Bob and I first moved to Boca Raton we attended many of the Boca Ballet' events and got to know Dan Guin, the Artistic Director. I saw Dan on Saturday evening and he came rushing over to greet me during the intermission of the show. I greeted him with the slogan of the

Virginia Slims Commercial of years ago, "You've come along way Baby! The scenery and costumes of this Swan Lake were wonderful, Dan's Choreography fabulous, Jane Tyree made a very elegant Queen and the stars of the show, Odette/Odile, the White and Black Swan, danced by Sara Mearns of the New York Ballet and Prince Siegfried danced by Simon Bell of the Houston Ballet were stunning. All received a very worthy standing ovation. It warms my heart to see the cultural events that Boca Raton now offers to all of us.



Ballet Benefactor and Boca Philanthropist, Marleen Forkas with Dan Guin the Artistic Director of the Boca Ballet



Mondessa Swift at Country Club of Boca Raton Fashion Show



Arlene Herson and Charlotte at Graduation party

Flirting With Disaster On a Family Trek



By Skip Sheffield

"The Discoverers" wins points for originality. I know there are all sorts of history re-enactor groups, but I never knew there was one for the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1805.

That is the off-the-beaten-path premise dreamed up by writer-director Justin Schwartz for his feature film debut. "Discoverers" was shot in 2012, but it is only just now making it our way.

Griffin Dunne stars as Lewis Birch, a ruffled, frustrated academic who teaches history at a small college in the East. Birch's magnum opus is a massive manuscript on the Lewis and Clark Expedition he has been laboring on for 20 years. Birch has finally found a publisher at the academic press of tiny, obscure Eastern Kentucky State University. The school has arranged for Birch to unveil his masterpiece, or at least talk about it, at an academic conference in Oregon. Birch is pinning his hopes on interesting some real, prestigious university in his talents as teach and author.

There are problems. The manuscript is 6,862 pages long and they only want about 500. Birch is about to be divorced by his never-seen wife. He is disconnected from his children, moody Zoe (Madeleine Martin of "Californication") and alienated Jack (Devon Graye of "American Horror Stories"). Birch gets the ill-conceived idea of

taking his kids on a transcontinental road trip to the conference in hopes of reconnecting with them and renewing his inspiration. There are more problems. The biggest one is that Birch's mother dies suddenly and his father Stanley is catatonic with grief, and then wanders off.

Stanley Birch participates in a costumed Lewis and Clark reenactment every summer. His shrink Dr. Salter (Todd Susman) thinks it might be good therapy for Stanley to participate as usual in this year's trek. Stanley is played by Emmy Award-winning actor Stuart Margolin, who proves you don't need a lot of dialogue to convey emotion.

The kids are grudgingly dragged into this fiasco, in which their IDs, money, and means of communication are confiscated for historical accuracy.

It isn't all misery on the trail. Lewis meets Nell (Cara Buono), a simpatico woman who befriends him. Jack meets Abigail (Dreama Walker) and sparks fly, with dangerous results.

Comedy is nicely balanced with real drama as it appears Stanley may indeed be going mad. "Discoverers" is more about family dynamics than American history, and that is what makes it ultimately worthwhile.

Rating: ★★★ stars

Summer Concert Series Welcomes "Piano Man" Tribute Band



involves the audience and appeals to a large age group. These seven musicians re-create Billy's classic songs in such a faithful way that will certainly move the casual listener as well as the hard core "Joel fan" to their feet and singing along with all the classics. Blankets and chairs are welcome, but for convenience, chairs will also be available to rent for \$5.00.

Popular Billy Joel tribute band, Turnstiles, will sing the songs of the "Piano Man" at the Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, on Friday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. The event is FREE and open to the public.

Turnstiles is comprised of seven musicians, passionately and energetically paying tribute to Billy Joel. Since playing their debut show on April 8, 2011 they have performed before tens of thousands of enthusiastic Billy Joel fans all over the US and are being met with rave reviews. Faithfully recreating Billy's music with a seven piece live band clearly sets them apart from the pack. Turnstiles' show is very energetic show that

Series sponsor, Sweetwater Brewery, will welcome guests 21 and over to sample three featured craft brews in the beer garden area, located on the east side of the venue.

Attendees are encouraged to walk, bike, car pool and use free parking at City Hall and the Boca Raton Library.

No coolers, soft coolers or outside food and beverages are permitted. Food and beverages will be available to purchase inside the venue. All shows are rain or shine. Sponsored by Alpine Jaguar, Sweetwater Brewery and ArtHive Magazine, the City of Boca Raton's Summer Concert Series will conclude on Sunday, August 17 with The Symphonia Boca Raton.

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Entertainment

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about as far removed from pungent, spicy Indian as possible. Noted Swedish director Lasse Hallstrom ("Chocolat") makes the best of food imagery in the kitchen and in the market, but he tends to linger too long in a movie that goes for more than two hours. Hassan's family leases a failed restaurant right across the street, 100 feet, from Madame Mallory's Le Saule Pleurer. Madame Mallory is a widow and quite frankly prejudiced against brown-skinned people she considers inferiors.

"The 100-Foot Journey" is the third food-oriented movie that has opened in our area in the past two months. Despite high hopes and an endorsement by producers Steven Spielberg and Oprah Winfrey, I found it the least satisfying. "Journey" stars the great British actress Helen Mirren as Madame Mallory, the snooty owner-chef of a one Michelin star French restaurant in the south of France. Hassan Kadam (Manish Dayal) and his family have fled their native Mumbai, India when Papa (Om Puri) decides maybe life in France could be more productive. Why France? Well, this is a gastronomic fairy tale, based on Richard C. Marais's 2010 novel, and rich, refined French cuisine is

However there is nothing inferior about Hassan's cooking talent. This is first recognized by Marguerite (Charlotte Le Bon), Madame Mallory's pretty sous chef. Not only does Marguerite admire Hassan's instinctive way with spices, she finds the handsome young man quite attractive. A parallel attraction of opposites happens between adversaries Madame Mallory and craggy, proud Papa. So it's a small world after all. "The 100-Foot Journey" is as much a romance as it is a fable of cultural blending. It is lovely to behold but rather too long and not quite satisfying.

Rating: ★★★ stars

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The University Galleries in Florida Atlantic University's Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters presents "Graphic Advocacy: International Posters for the Digital Age 2001-2012" at the Ritter Art Gallery, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton campus. The exhibition will open on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. with a gallery talk by Elizabeth Resnick, curator of Graphic Advocacy and professor and chair of graphic design at the Massachusetts College of Art & Design. The exhibition will be on view through Saturday, Oct. 25. All events are free and open to the public.

"Graphic Advocacy: International Posters for the Digital Age 2001-2012" is a compilation of 122 selected posters that serve to both consider the designer's role and this medium's ability to present social and political statements that are visually able to cross language barriers. The showcasing of numerous posters by a divergent international group of designers allows for a more thorough examination of the relevance and visual power of the poster as a tool for advocacy and activism in our technological 21st century world.

In Resnick's curatorial statement, she emphasizes that "the poster in all its forms has persisted as a vehicle for the public dissemination of ideas, information and opinion." It is her objective that the audiences experience this medium's capability (through the designer) to "advocate, incite, instruct, celebrate, and warn."

This is the third in a series of socio-political poster exhibitions developed and organized by Resnick. The central theme of all three of her exhibitions has been that graphic design is a powerful tool. The first in her series was "The Graphic Imperative: International Posters for Peace, Social Justice, and The Environment 1965-2005," co-curated by Chaz Maviyane-Davies and Frank Baseman. The second, "Graphic Intervention: 25 Years of International AIDS Awareness Posters 1985-2010," was co-curated with Javier Cortés. All exhibitions have successfully traveled throughout the United States and abroad.

Resnick has developed and organized numerous other design exhibitions since 1991. She has published catalogs of her graphic exhibitions, as well as the catalogs "Design for Communication: Conceptual Graphic Design Basics" (2003) and "Graphic Design: A Problem-Solving Approach to Visual Communication" (1984). The University Galleries at FAU are open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Group and class tours are welcome during public hours as well as at other times scheduled by appointment. The Galleries exhibitions are sponsored by the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County. For more information, call 561-297-2661, email galleries@fau.edu or visit www.fau.edu/galleries



Boca's Got Talent A Huge Success

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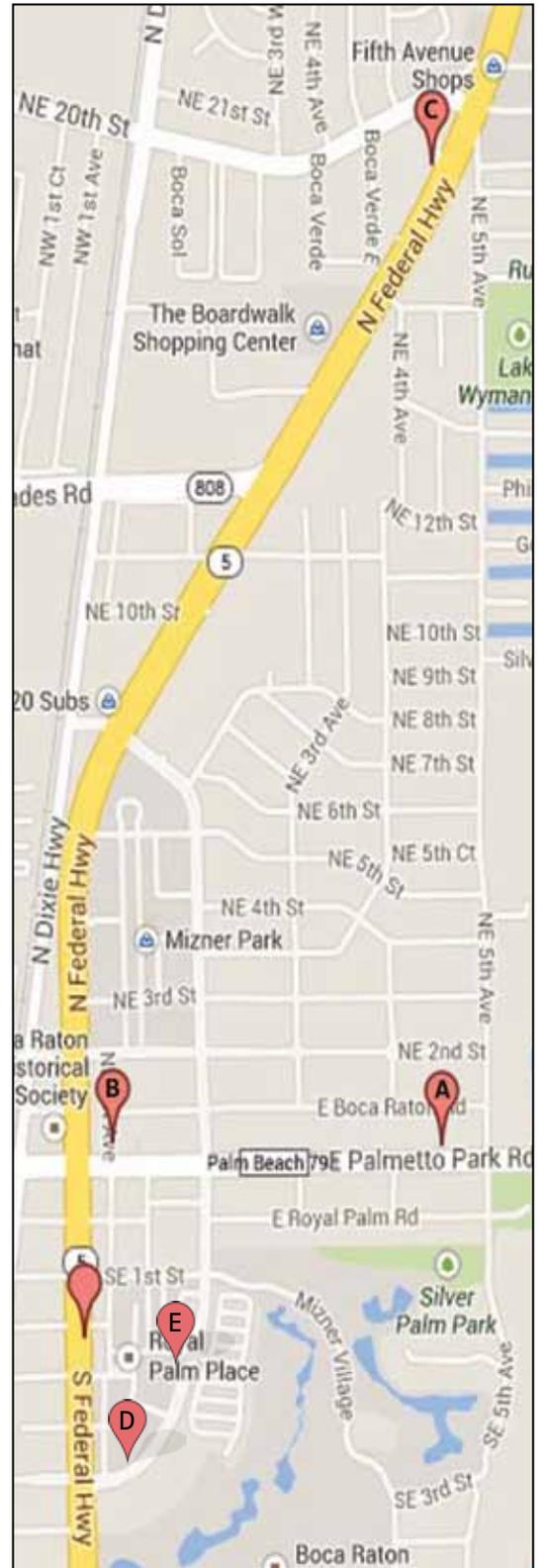
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FAITH

By Robert J. Tamasy

Keeping Faith During Adversity

Practicing one's faith in the pragmatic, bottom-line business and professional world, where seeing is believing, is difficult enough. Faith is especially hard to come by during times of economic adversity. A recent mortgage fraud case reminded me of this truth.

The borrower's business grew rapidly by purchasing houses at below market prices and rehabbing them, making them more attractive to potential buyers. The business owners would leverage as much debt as possible, borrowing large amounts of money to acquire as many low-cost houses as the bank allowed.

Eventually, however, mistakes were made. The borrower made poor decisions on some properties; reconstruction work was slowed on others, and the company bought houses much faster than it could sell them. As a result, a number of the properties remained unsold, consuming much of the borrower's available cash resources.

Eventually the borrowers had an important decision to make: "Do we admit our problem and accept the consequences, or do we lie to the lender and use their money on other projects?" Unfortunately, fear overcame their conscience and faith, leading the company into fraud and ultimately, criminal charges.

Faith, in all likelihood, was violated in two ways in this case. First, the borrower proceeded more aggressively than the unstable real estate market warranted, even with the devalued status of properties that were purchased. Most likely, the borrowers did not seriously consult God for guidance about whether to proceed when the growing risk became evident.

Second, the borrower lacked the faith to trust God with the outcome of being straight-forward with the bank about the increasing debt load. Instead, the owners

of the company chose to lie and presume they could wriggle their way out of debt by spending more. (Does that scenario sound at all familiar?)

They might have avoided their fraud and the criminal consequences if they had heeded the promise of Psalm 23:4, which offers the assurance that God can be trusted when it says, "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for You are with me."

This verse and the entire psalm were written by a shepherd faced with the daunting task of guiding his sheep through dark, threatening passages where the animals might encounter predators of various kinds. Operating a real estate business is very different from shepherding sheep, but the principle remains the same: Followers of Jesus need to trust their Lord in times of uncertainty and even danger.

Another passage, Philippians 4:6-7, offers a similar promise: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

The owners of the residential refurbishing business did not believe or act upon this assurance. If you are faced with a similar dilemma, I have a recommendation: Choose faith, not fear.

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DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

By Mike Gora

Dan Marino & The Golden Bun

Over the last fifteen years I have represented some of the best known professional athletes in the United States with their matrimonial situations from prenuptial agreement to divorce.

Many times I have been asked to defend the athletes from paternity suits, or pursue child support on behalf of women who have been impregnated by wealthy and well known athletes.

Of course, after first blood tests, and now DNA tests those cases are usually simple cases of applying the child support guidelines of Florida as modified by appellate law, which limits child support to reasonable and necessary amounts of money. After reading about the Dan Marino/Donna Savattere trust, and its offspring I recalled that there was a term often used by my wealthy client dads and very un-wealthy moms, "the Golden Bun", as in "the bun in the oven." (For those of you under thirty years old "bun in the oven" refers to a pregnancy.)

I have heard a one night stand mom defend her morals by claiming that she loved my client, "but I wasn't after a Golden Bun." The Dan and Donna case makes me wonder why two smart people had forgot-

ten about birth control at just the right moment. Did Donna tell Dan that she was on "the pill" and not to worry? Was Donna going for the "Golden Bun?"

The long happily married Dan did or didn't travel with an extra pack or two of condoms, but a New York sports caster lady in her mid thirties probably had a box of them in her night table drawer and didn't suggest one, and if not, why not.

Was her biological clock running out? Did she want to hit the double jackpot, a child of her own and enough money to retire? Did Dan just decide to ride bareback for the hell of it; damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead? Did passion trump reason and logic or was Donna really hanging out just for that "Golden Bun?"

Without pleading justification for Dan or using too many football metaphors it appears to me that while both teams were playing the game, one had a great "hail Mary" in mind which she executed perfectly. I had seen Dan throw an interception late in fourth quarters before.

I don't blame either player for being a human being. I hope that the golden bun grows up to have a happy life knowing that she is loved by both her parents.

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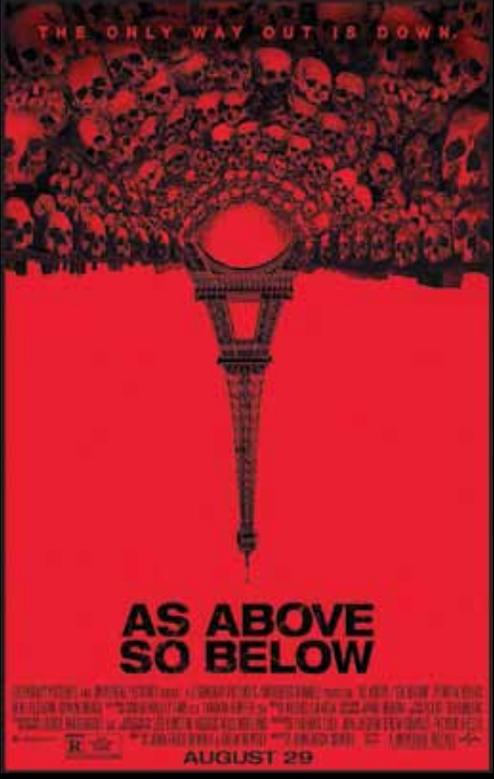
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Five Trends That Make Your Home Smaller Every Year

By PJ Wade

The longer you live in your home, the smaller it gets - that's physics. This article will reveal 5 home-shrinking trends and how to reverse them.

#1

The longer you live in your home, the smaller it gets. That's physics. It's the net result of adding more stuff to your home each month and each year than you get rid of each month and each year. To counteract this space-eating trend...

Adopt the Replacement Principle: For every item that is added to your home, something of equal or greater size must be tossed, given away, or sold at the same time (not "when you get around to it").

Stop automatically buying things that you "want," but don't need. Before you buy, decide what you'll get rid of if you bring this new item home, so you can assess the true cost. Consciously, delay non-essential purchases for a whole day or longer and you may forget about making the purchase.

Sell or donate everything that still has a price tag on it or is in original packaging a year or more after purchase. If you haven't used it yet, why did you bring it home in the first place?

#2

The longer you live in your home, the bigger everyone in the home becomes. That's physics, too. It's the net result of adults expanding from ingesting more calories than they exercise off and of kids growing up. To counteract this space-eating trend...

When adults embrace exercise and healthy eating, they shrink and the home feels bigger.

The kids will eventually leave home. Hopefully, they will take some of their stuff with them. There'll be more space unless they move back in later—and then you'll have a lot less of everything.

#3

The bigger the storage space, the easier it is to overload and the harder it is to get things out of.

To counteract this space-eating trend...

Stop buying more storage bins and boxes, and you'll stop having more stuff come in to the home than goes out.

Stop thinking that moving something further out of sight is the same as permanently getting rid of it. The self-storage industry thrives on the misconception that moving stuff to their location (and paying for the privilege) is managing your possessions when it is often just delaying the "throw out" decision and spending more money

on things that may have contributed to that outstanding credit card debt.

#4

The longer you own things the further they go to the back of your mind and the less they are used.

To counteract this space-eating trend...

At least once a year, take everything out of each storage tub, locker, closet, shelf (not all at once, but on different days)...and at least throw out the oldest thing (unless it is a priceless antique, in which case, sell it). Consolidate the contents of two storage containers into one whenever possible by throwing out duplicates, anything showing wear (that's holes), everything broken, and things that fit no one in the home.

If you did not use a seasonal item this season, get rid of it. You probably bought a new thing forgetting you had the old thing. How many garden tools and snow shovels have you repeatedly re-bought.

If you have sports equipment older than your oldest child, get rid of it—the stuff, not the kid. That goes for rarely-used camping and hobby equipment, and back issues of magazines and old school textbooks, too. Once it's out of date, dump it.

#5

When homeowners consider themselves merely "caretakers" of the home, they miss

out on ways to put the space in their home to work for them.

To counteract this space-eating trend...

Actively seek out ways to make money from your space and suddenly income-earning opportunities will present themselves:

- That garage that's clogged with dated over-flow stuff could be rented out to house a neighbor's car, boat, or their over-flow stuff.
- The garden that you don't have time for, may be of great interest to garden-less tenants in the area.
- The spare bedroom that is always filled with never-used flotsam, could house an exchange student or, perhaps, bed-and-breakfast guests.

Actively put your space to work by carving out office space for a home-based business. The smartphone is king, so you may opt for a virtual mobile venture which doesn't necessarily take up much real space while offering tax savings and revenue streams. Make August your space-making month, and get the jump on the four heavy stuff-accumulation, home-shrinking months ahead. August is the lull before the perfect storm of back-to-school and holidays that eats up space like crazy! Less is more...more space.

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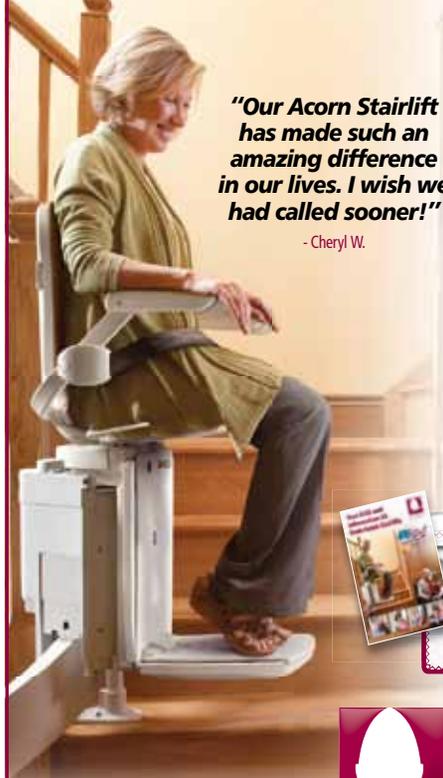
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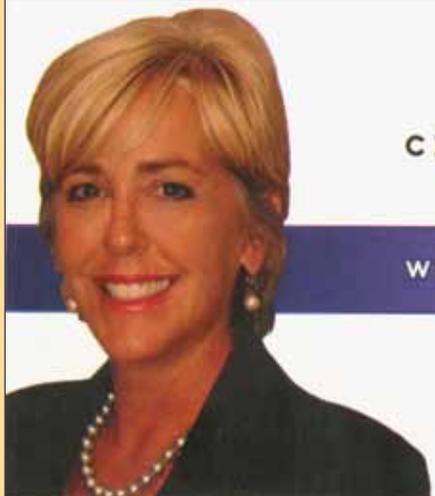


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Baseball Opens Field for Fall Prospect Workout Camp



By Chad Beattie

The Lynn University baseball staff will be holding a Fall Prospect Workout Camp on Saturday, November 22, at the Lynn University Baseball Field, located in the southeast corner of Lynn's Campus. Children ages 13 and older will have the opportunity to showcase their baseball skills in front of the Lynn coaching staff. There will also be an instruction portion where the coaches will show the athletes advanced fundamentals of the game.

The cost of the camp is \$140 for position players and 2-way players and \$80 for pitchers. Equipment and necessary baseball gear will not be provided.

Prospects will participate in drills that

cover both sides of the field with defensive workouts and batting practice routines while pitchers and catchers spend their morning in the bullpen learning techniques on delivery and mechanics. Camp concludes with recruiting talk from head coach Rudy Garbalosa and staff who were responsible for Lynn earning the number two seed in the NCAA Division II South Region Tournament.

Registration can be done online or you can mail it in to the Baseball Office at 3601 North Military Trail, Boca Raton, FL, 33431, payable to Lynn Baseball or you can bring the payment on the day of the camp. We look forward to seeing you out there.

Men's Soccer to host Annual Summer Kids Camp

By Olivia Coiro

The Lynn University men's soccer team will host its annual summer soccer kids camp from August 11-15, at the brand new Bobby Campbell Stadium on the campus of Lynn University. Registration is still open to join head coach John Rootes and staff for a week of soccer instruction on the beautiful, guard-gated Lynn University campus. With two different sessions available, children ages 4-14 can improve ball handling skills and game tactics while making new

friends. Lynn's soccer camp is a fantastic opportunity to be coached by NCAA National Championship Tournament participants from both the men's and women's soccer teams. US Soccer A Licensed Coach John Rootes has trained his staff to teach and guide participants throughout the week. By week's conclusion, attendees will be better soccer players. At the end of each day, the kids will be both tired and happy. On top of playing soccer, campers will use the Lynn University pool for swimming

activities as well as have breaks for snacks and lunch each day inside to cool off in Lynn's air-conditioned facilities to escape the South Florida summer heat.

The full day session runs from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and is for boys and girls ages 6-14 and will cost \$250 per person. A half session is also available from 9:00 a.m.-Noon for boys and girls ages 4-7 for \$150 per person. There are still spots available so do not hesitate!



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GOLF LIFE IN BOCA

By Stan Moore

Swinging The Arms

In reading this article, I am referring to a right handed player. If you are left handed, it will be the reverse.

As the arms swing back, the left arm leads. It is the straighter of the two levers and it is the moving and supporting force of the swing. The trailing arm, the right arm, (for right handed players), supports the left. At impact it will do more than support, but even then the left arm must place the right arm in a position to deliver the clubhead to the ball. The faster the right arm passes through the ball, the faster the left arm must move to support the right.

Early in the backswing the forearms slightly rotate. How much rotation is correct? Think of turning to shake hands with someone standing directly to your right. That is about how much rotation your forearms make by the time the shaft is parallel to the ground halfway through the backswing.

From that point, the job of the arms is to lift the club in to an on line position at the top of the swing. There is actually less work to do than most golfers think. There is no twisting or turning of the arms. They swing the club back, they lift it up, they set it over the shoulder.

Many golfers hurry on the backswing because they think that will make it easier for them to get the club on the proper path and to keep it there. Actually, that speed makes it more difficult to keep things in sync. Other golfers want to stop at the top to place the club in the proper position. That is disastrous, also.

Try this. Flip a coin in the air. Watch it slow down as it reaches its apex. Not only does the coin travel more slowly, but it

also makes fewer and fewer revolutions as it reaches the top of the toss. When your arms approach the top of the swing, they slow down like that coin. But they don't stop. On the way down, they gather momentum, just as the coin does, and reach maximum speed just prior to impact. Slowing down at the top allows the different parts of your body to remain in sequence as they stop moving back and begin moving down. Stopping undermines the sequence by forcing all parts of the body to move down together. Your arms, legs, and torso are all on slightly different schedules.

It is at the top of the backswing that the rhythm of your swing is most evident. Each swing is a kind of pulse. The pulse is the beat of the swing. It reveals itself most clearly at the end of the backswing and the beginning of the downswing. Watch the pros on the practice range. They each keep to their own individual beats, never hurrying, never varying.

An overly fast arm swing is like a drummer getting ahead of the band. It spoils the rhythm. Take an iron club and swing with your left arm only. Swing it back and forth, faster and faster, until it's going so fast the club and the hands pass the arm and the swing breaks down. Your optimum arm swing speed is the one just before the arm breaks down.

In the next news letter I will continue to discuss the arms swing in more detail. If you have questions regarding this article or swinging the arms, please contact me.

In the meantime, swing the arms and don't get them so tight.
 exerts from; How to Feel a Real Golf Swing by Bob Toski & Davis Love Jr.

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