First-ever UCF vocal camp hits high note with high schoolers

ERIC GRAMMER
Loudspeaker Writer
The first-ever Vocal Performance Workshop for High School Students at UCF opened July 1.

"The goal of the camp was to foster development of vocal students from across the state," UCF professor Kimberly Randolph said.

Randolph, the camp coordinator, oversees the professional and personal progression of 26 aspiring vocalists.

Randolph described them as some of the "most talented, talented and respectful group of students" she's ever taught.

Classes were meant to not only teach students vocal skills but to teach them musical substrates and become comfortable with vocal techniques, history, diction and song interpretation.

Ashley Fisher, an sophomore at West Orange High who plans to major in music, was one of the most important voices of the camp. Fisher said that learning the history behind the music allows her to truly understand what she is singing about and therefore perform better.

The camp is the first of its kind at UCF, Randolph, a former professor at DePau University in Illinois, had ran a similar camp at DePau. When the opportunity to create a vocal camp at UCF presented itself, she jumped at the opportunity. "There was a real cry for me. Out of the job market, school chorus teachers and everyone really needed an outlet," Randolph said.

Randolph sees the camp as not only a terrific opportunity for vocal students to get better as vocalists, but also a recruiting tool for the UCF music to departments to find the next big vocal sensation. The camp begins its recruiting by contacting and encouraging vocal students, high school, chorus departments and a variety of musical associations across Florida. Any student was eligible to apply, and those interested had to complete an audition, which is a video submission of a selection and a list of memorized material, plus an audio recording of two performances. Twenty-six slots were open, ranging from age 12 to 23. Students were accepted, paying $300 for a week of vocal instruction.

Victoria Hobbs, a 20-year-old high school junior from Brandon, via her personal voice coach. Relatively new to classical voice training, Hobbs says experience to date hasn't really matter at this camp.

"It's good for new students too because class are not teachers who only work with the best," she said.

The students received a vast amount of instruction in a wide variety of topics during the musical experience. In addition to the historical and theoretical learning of music, students were divided into five groups and participated to master classes to gain a wide variety of options and analysis of their vocal performance. In these master classes, the students would perform publicly for peers.

Price: $300

Board of Governors re-elects former chair, discusses hurricanes

ANDREW VAN WART

Summer is a time for planning. At least, that's what the Board of Governors was doing at its Tuesday meeting in the Cape Florida Chamber of UCF's Student Union. The board, which consists of appointed advisors from academic fields and outside businesses, holds elections for the positions of chair and vice chair.

Carolyn Roberts, who was originally appointed to the Florida Board of Education by Jeb Bush in 2003, was re-elected as chair of the board.

"It's important to recognize that our strengths are in a system," she said. "We work together as a system and we

KATE HOWELL
Managing Editor

UCF President John Hitt had a heart attack while riding his bike Saturday night on the UCF campus and was admitted to Florida Hospital Orlando.

He was in stable condition as of noon Sunday and is expected to be hospitalized for the next few days, UCF spokesman Tom Per­ lyan said. Hitt had one blood artery which doctors were able to open using a stent, Perlryan said.

"He's actually doing very well," he said, adding that Hitt is up and about in a relatively good shape, eats healthily and exercises.

Hitt experienced chest pain while riding near his house around 8 p.m. "He realized that something was wrong and stopped," Dr. Plywn said. "He had his cell phone on him so he called 911 and they came and checked him out and took him to the hospital."

After he was released from the hospital, Hitt will return home to recover. "It's not very serious," Plywn said, adding that Hitt frequently serves as acting president while Hitt travels or fundraises and that business at UCF will continue to run smoothly.

Hitt suffers heart attack, now stable

Provost Hickey serving as acting president while Hitt recovers.

ANDREW VAN WART

Hitt suffers heart attack, now stable

Provost Hickey serving as acting president while Hitt recovers.
KILL HANNAH ENDURES IN 33-DAY TOUR

Beatboxer, or vocal percussionist, is a form of throat singing or mimicking rhythmic patterns with your mouth and nose. It involves sounds like snares, hats, cymbals, etc. This unique art form will be showcased at DCU Center this Sunday, June 26.

Beatboxing was introduced into hip-hop in the early 1980s and has enjoyed a resurgence through the last decade. At that point, it was viewed as a fad but today it’s the next big band. The Roots, helped to review the art form, with beats by Baxter Rural and Stretch and Slim. The internet kicked in with Web sites such as humminbeatz.com and Harley’s Beatbox Recordings that helped to cultivate the art form.

Beatboxing shows have sprung up, including the B-Boy Movement, which influenced the roots of turntablism, and together an Oxford vocal percussion band. UCFS’s Elements Hip Hop is the next stop on this tour. UCFS will be hosting two Beatbox Movement performers, Tim Barsky and Kid Beyond, at a free show held Wednesday at 11 p.m. at Backhoe, 900 Main St. This is a co-founder of the B-Boy Movement, who is also a co-founder of the B-Boy Movement.

Barsky and Kid Beyond are a 20-year-old double act who are the co-founders of the B-Boy Movement. Barsky is the lead singer and Kid Beyond is the band’s lead singer. They have performed with some of the biggest names in the industry.

The band’s logo, a grey heart with a red target shooting through it, appears on the foreheads of the Kill Hannah members on its official Web site, but Kill Hannah has no problem finishing up.

"There are some temporary tattoos," he says, exalting that they were put on for the band’s Web site photo shoot. "I think we’re probably the only rock band where no member has any tattoos."

Wiese also says that Kill Hannah is different from other bands in another respect. "I don’t think there are a lot of bands with a really original sound," he says. "And it’s good to be able to be one of those few."

Barclays Center in Brooklyn, Calif. "I think that beatboxing became a long way to 20 years, like the new form," he said. "I think they started as cool fads and underground, and then as an art form. Beatboxing is now a Salad revolution.

"The beatboxing is now a legitimate art form," Barsky explained.

"We have a kick out of it." Mimi Schatz said. "We have a kick out of it."

The band’s sound is a mix of hip-hop and electronic music, with a focus on the beatboxing. They have performed at some of the biggest music festivals in the world and have been recognized for their unique sound.

"You never know what to expect," Barsky explained. "It’s a little like being a kid again."

As in her first trial, Yates was not guilty by reason of insanity. The jury said that she was not guilty of murder.

Yates was found not guilty of the charge of first-degree murder.

The jury deliberated for three hours before reaching its verdict.

"It was a verdict of not guilty," said Fred Wiese, director of the Yates case.

"I don’t think there are a lot of bands with a really original sound," he said. "And it’s good to be able to be one of those few."
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Mayors want football at WSU; chancellor: too expensive

WASHINGTON — Mayor Tom Alber of Auburn has his plans for bringing football back to Washington State University, but the university’s leader said he’s not just going to say yes.

After a 90-minute meeting with Mayans on the subject Saturday, WSU President C. Dennis Orcutt said he’ll consider the idea, but he is not yet convinced about using public money for the effort.

A $120 million report released Thursday would cost the university $15 million over four years to run a football program and three new football-related buildings.

Mayans presented Beggs with a seven-page summary detailing how the university could revitalize its football program, which ended after the 1986-87 season. Mayans cited reasoning because of declining interest and a growing revenue shortfall.

Revolving football has been a sensitive subject at the school since then, with both sides citing conflicting evidence on whether having a football program helps a university.

Mayans noted that Kansas State, which built its football stadium into a national power in the 1990s, has in recent years 1,900 students at the same time Wichita State had twice as many.

Community college models that wouldn’t cost millions

LOUISIANA — California’s community colleges might fill the summer void and welcome many of the 40,000 high school seniors who did not pass the state’s high school exit exam.

The class of 2006 was the first required to pass the exam, which was the subject of much debate for much of the spring.

The schools like Orange County’s Santa Ana College have developed programs especially for students who did not fulfill high school course work but could not pass the exam.

Some education officials have wanted to close the gap on the resources that the added study will give, the state has long considered educating high school students part of the mission of the community colleges.

A few of the colleges, including Mount San Antonio College in Walnut east of Los Angeles, offer diploma through their adult education programs that allow them to take the exit exam, a loophole that some educators and administrators have been trying to close.

Nearly one in 10 high school seniors failed to pass the exam.

Enrolled California university students below 18

SAN FRANCISCO — A University of California chancellor has died in an apparent suicide.

Tonyo Died, 75, a graduate of the Santa Cruz campus, apparently killed himself from an undetected section of the Patamar house apartment he was caged in 8 a.m. Saturday.

San Francisco police and fire officials said he was not a residential police and fire officials.

The Medical Examiner’s office and a university spokesperson confirmed his death, though the cause was still under investigation.

In December, Died was ordered 100 dollars worth of residence, which campus home he was living in 2004.

In December, in 2004, the campus told the university, a University of California near the rooftop of a 30-story apartment building, authorizing the evacuation. Died was a well-known figure in the community.

Denise Beck, 78, whose husband of the Santa Cruz campus, apparently killed himself from an undetected section of the Patamar house apartment he was caged in 8 a.m. Saturday.

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MOVING IN

One day with a new freshman

CHARLIE BENTON
Staff Photographer

Incoming freshman Sarah Bohn, helped by her mother Kelli Bohn, begins her move into the Towers at Golden Knights Plaza apartments midday Saturday, top left. Inside the lobby, assisted by resident assistant Amber Price, Sarah is among the first dozen residents of the day to sign in to receive her room key, top right.

In between the afternoon rain showers, the Bohn's made their way from the garage with all the necessities to make a dorm room into a new home, bottom left.

More excited than nervous, Sarah is ready to begin her stay and is looking forward to a possible major in business.

VARIETY

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Mashed potatoes. Corn. Chicken. Gravy. Cheese. These are the traditional tastes that we've come to know and love. It seems curious that this ensemble has never shared a meal before... until now.

From Colonel Sanders, creator of the legendary Original Recipe Bucket and last summer's sensational Snackers, comes his unquestionable masterpiece, the KFC Bowl. An astounding medley of familiar fare layered together in gastrointestinal harmony, the Bowl may be the world's best anti-salad, the king of comfort foods crafted with such shameless abandon that it takes one's breath away—either that, or your heart's failing, but who needs details?

The potatoes provide loving, tender, squishy support to the entire assembly, followed by a shot of sweet corn and topped by a hearty helping of popcorn chicken. The cherry on top is the one-two punch of gravy and three-blend cheese, and the whole delicacy is housed in a gargantuan, eye-pleasing, drool-inducing aerodynamic union of plasticity between the bold black bowl and its tease of a lid, clear so as to practically wince at its presence and keep it to yourself.

One would suggest that such a dish would seem to be best served with either a '71 Chianti, '66 Merlot or '06 Sprite. There is also a rice substitute for the potatoes, an equally moist alternative that, while suitable, simply cannot top the native appeal of the mashed potato.

In fact, the only thing that gets skimmed on is the price, which is considerate when a new belt or pants or stretcher lies in one's financial future.

Once in a lifetime, one should be so lucky as to digest such an assembly of classic flavors, if only for such lightning to strike for a limited time. Fortunately, this generation has been graced from above with the immediate short-term satisfaction and the inevitable long-term health consequences courtesy of the KFC Bowl. Eat it now. Regret it later.
American Society for Engineering Technology ends hiatus, seeks new blood

JAMIE SALMASIAN

The engineering technology club, known as the American Society for Engineering Technology, is back after a long hiatus. Founded in 1999, the club fell apart and only gained recognition from UCF last April. In new goals, gain members and status and connect to other schools.

The main purpose of this club is for students with engineering technology backgrounds to come together and promote their major in a professional world and create social atmosphere to get these members involved, club President Kristen Poz said.

The difference between this club and other engineering clubs is that this one is solely based on engineering technology, making it unique at UCF and nationally.

The officers of ASTE hope to contact other schools nationally, rather than trying to have their own club at UCF, because they feel it would make their club well-rounded and entrepreneurial students eventual have different tracks of engineering technology to follow.

Besides being the only engineering technology focus of club members, the main difference between the American Society of Engineering Technology and other engineering clubs, such as the Society of Women Engineers, is that it has about 70 members, whereas ASTE only has about 30.

Since its meetings have just begun, this summer, ASTE hopes to attract more members.

ASTE doesn’t require all of its members to be engineering technology majors, as long as they have an interest in that field or in information technology.

As for full plans, ASTE will be working on the Red Bull Flight Flip, which is a type of plane that can be seen in Red Bull commercials.

“We’re trying to be sneaky about it and we want it to be fun,” said Poz. The officers of the club feel like the Red Bull flight project will be a good way for members to get to know one another while having a good time doing what they enjoy. They also have plans to be a professionally geared club that will have guidelines for other schools with an interest in engineering technology to follow.

ASTE will continue to have summer meetings every two weeks in the Lake Claire Pavilion of 6:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday July 9th and it will be joined by Student Development and Enrollment Services.

Program aims for understanding via Shakespeare

JENNIFER ZILMERT

With the goal of teaching young teens to achieve a better understanding and appreciation of the arts, another Campus Club was formed Monday night in the Student Union.

The Orlando-Shakespeare Theatre, the Orlando Academy of Performing Arts and the Orlando Education Program are teaming up to create an evening that will leave students from both the University of Central Florida and Rollins College speechless.

Shakespeare from the Heart is a brand new summer drama opportunity for all Central Florida school students with and without disabilities. The program, which is held July 27 through July 29, will begin with a call to students between 21 and 25 who will participate with either a balance between the theater and with and without disabilities. The participants will gain theatre experience by being part of a joint performance of William Shakespeare’s The Tempest.

The talent of each individual will be considered when assigning the various roles available. The roles will be divided on July 10 when the participants will either read one of their favorite poems or suggest a role that they would like to play according to their ability.

“I’m really looking forward to this event,” said April Davis, Gladys, the Education Director at the Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival. “Shakespeare’s Tempest is a fun play that has pieces in it for everyone and I am thrilled that we can reach out to all the kids in this magical, beautiful play.”

The drama camp will move to achieve the same goals on its second summer program conducted by the Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival.

“This program is a great opportunity to bring a lens for change and help Wizarding the president/CEO of UCF, to relate to an objective of the program. The representation of each of the organizations involved are confident that participants will be able to be cooperative and successful.

Overall this program allows kids with disabilities to show the community their talents and skills and exposes kids with and without disabilities to one another” said Ryan Dumas, the Corporate and Community Relations Manager of UCF. “It will help kids reach their full potential and is an overall win for the community.”

The group will perform The Tempest on July 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the John and Rita Lowden Morsani Center for Music and the Performing Arts. For more information on the show or to volunteer for the Shakespeare from the Heart or United Cerebral Palsy Call 407-822-3800, or visit wwwasonpg.org

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Currently enrolled students are entitled to consult with program attorneys about legal matters and receive advice. In addition, legal representation, up to and including all stages of trial, may be provided in certain types of cases, such as the following:

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- Unemancipated disinheritance of marriage
- Bankruptcy

www.stulegal.sdes.ucf.edu

Students in need of legal service should contact, either in person or by telephone: (407)-823-2534, Student Legal Services in Room 155, Student Resource Center. All consultations are by appointment only. No legal advice will be given over the phone. Call 407-823-2534 to set up an appointment, or visit the Student Resource Center, Room 155.

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The American Heart Asso­ciation is holding its 55th annual Great Walk/Orlando Heart Walk on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The three-kilometer walk will be at Lush Lake Park in Orlando from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

AHA is the largest volun­teer health organization work­ing to prevent, treat and re­verse heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases. These diseases devastate millions of Americans and kill more than 1,000,000 Americans each year. AHA works with health care professionals and the public to educate, research and advocate.

The event, called the 55th Annual Great Walk, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, in downtown Orlando. It is the first time the event will be held in Orlando.

"The purpose is on, we need to get numbers up," said Martinez.

Last year's event raised about $1,800,000 from its 200 participants.

UCF raised the highest money amount overall. This is the uni­versity's fifth year participating in the walk.

In total, the 2005 event raised $505,000. This year's goal is $500,000.

"The Board of Governors is pleased to join with MCs for this cause," said Goldberg. "We plan to double last year's contributions and thank all of those who have donated so far."
NYC and Draft, a match made in heaven

BAKANOWSKY FORGOING FINAL YEAR:

Center Will Bakanowsky, who started 36 games for the Golden Knights in 2004-05, has decided to take his last year of college eligibility. He cited all of last season with concussion problems.

COACHING STAFF SHAKE UP FOR WOMEN:

After losing assistant coach Brice Geyer to the head coaching job at Jacksonville, UCF Head Coach Strieglers moves quickly and adds two new assistants.

UCF BASKETBALL TEAMS DEAL WITH BIG CHANGES

Bakanowsky skips final season of college eligibility due to post-concussion problems

It was an up-and-down first season for the UCF Men’s Basketball team, filled with luring non-conference losses and frustrating conference wins as in its inaugural Conference USA season.

But the rollercoaster ride continued beyond the court, with Kirk Spencer’s team being hounded by injuries, the worst of which was suffered by center Will Bakanowsky, who missed the entire 2005-06 season with concussion problems.

The ride for Bakanowsky ended on Friday, November 17, when he announced that Bakanowsky has decided to take his last year of college eligibility. He cited all of last season with concussion problems.

Bakanowsky is the second new assistant coach named this week, joining Anthony Crocito, who also took on the duties of recruiting coordinator and assistant coach.
Big loss up front for Speraw's team

QUICK CAREER FACTS

Going out strong
Anthony set the standard for excellence at Hofstra University, spending five seasons there, winning a total of 170 games (170-153-3) in the CUFLA.

Hitting the boards
No athlete has a higher career rebounding average than Anthony, with 14.8 rebounds per game over his career. He averaged 14.8 rebounds per game in his last three seasons.

Not in his house
Anthony did not play in the NCAA Tournament, which was held in New York, but he was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Roundtree brings loaded resume to UCF

Patience needed when evaluating NBA Draft

For All

and professional ranks as well as in the Continental Basketball League in the Northeast region.

The strong showing of the UMass round as a professional player in the Continental Basketball League, spending three years with the UMass and the Nashville Planters after being the first overall pick in the ABL, All-American and Continental.

Train. Anthony will work with Ciszek, who began work with the Knights on June 9 after two seasons as an assistant coach at Hofstra, where Anthony was 29-22 last season and earned the National Women's Invitational Association Tournament's Outstanding Assistant Coach honor.

During his run in New York, he spent two seasons in New Jersey as an assistant and recruiting coordinator at Fairleigh Dickinson. Both schools were very strong in the Northeast at that time. Crofoot's tenure with the Pride was a mix of recruiting experience and actual playing in the Northeast, according to Anthony.

"We're proud to have Anthony become a part of our family," Stirelzig said in a press release. "The staff were very strong in recruiting and playing in the Northeast region that we can use to expand our recruiting base."
It’s the case of the disappear­
ing student parking.

Last week, UCF administrators an­nounced they would begin con­verting large grassy areas at the north end of campus to a student parking lot. The lot is a part of a slow conversion earlier this year that saw a decrease from a quarter faculty to half of faculty parking spaces.

In the fall, the student parking lot is the faculty growing at such a rate that student lots must be converted!

Currently, the university is attempting to alleviate these parking woes by building another parking garage next to the future UCF Station, on top of where a flat lot once was.

Through this change, 1,400 spaces in the short-term, and at the rate UCF is growing it won’t be long before the university doesn’t even be able to keep up with demand.

What UCF needs is a more permanent solution. The obvious thing would be to increase the fund for garages by reducing on-campus driving. However, this isn’t a simple task and it can’t be accomplished without careful decision making that won’t anger some students.

The shuttle system would need expand­ing, if driving is to be reduced, and Burma Hall from half student and faculty parking permits to full student permission. The rationale for this is the lot next to where the shuttle originates.

Even during the battle for faculty parking, every student and faculty staff half of the lot was left empty, while the student staff was almost always packed. These switches have some students confused. Every time there is a minor change is made to par­king, UCF students begin to discuss the change, speculate for the reasons behind it and worry about how it will affect them.

Parking is one the topic that concerns nearly every student attending UCF.

Currently, the university is in the process of creating a new parking structure that will have more members instead of neighbors or other members of the same number of people interviewed reported having lived in UCF-owned apart­ments or dorms or living on the commuter students the on-campus. There is simply not enough room for everyone.

UCF needs lasting parking solution

I’m not sure what the chief engineer against the launch they want to hear. Is there any concern that the safety of the shuttle?

The solution is from NASA, the federal land office and its chief engineer both have invested millions of dollars into the shuttle. In 2003, the shuttle Columbia was destroyed in a fatal accident. Ever since then, NASA has been working to eliminate the foam-shielding problem. If the foam falls into the area of foam on the fuel tank that took down the Columbia, but on a flight by flight basis, the foam is a dangerous cloud - leaving from another area. Much additional foam, but employees remain concerned about foam that covers the so-called ice-front.

So why the hurry to launch? Why not let the situation cool off, give their thing and make the changes they believe are necessary?

The problem: Politics and the International Space Station, which is half-finished and orbiting Earth, might collide in a few days.

About 16 more shuttle flights will be needed to launch two very large components that cannot be lifted any other way and are required to finish the station. The station is an important component of the Bush admin­istration has decided to end the shuttle program for good and has, in turn, prevented the space program from losing the Moon and Mars. Under these pressures, NASA administrator Michael Griffin decided to take a small risk now rather than delaying now and trying to cram all this work into a shorter time frame. Has Griffin fallen into the well-worn trap of sacrificing safety for schedule? He has launched a schedule that he made a decision that has been blamed for the loss of two of the shuttles and the one in the past — for representing a risk that will be the first ever classified as an “unac­ceptable risk” by the space center.

What does NASA have? Could the 2010 deadline be extended? Or could the number of shuttle launches be reduced - those are the questions the space station is as bad.

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2 Red Clevely Blvd. • Suite 210 • Sanford, FL 32773

407-585-4790

We offer holiday pay, uniforms, free parking, paid comprehensive industry training, weekly pay, direct deposit and other benefits. All applicants must be able to attend a 10-year work/school history and pass a criminal background check including Fingerprint Print screening. All applicants must pass a mandatory drug screen, and have flexible part-time work schedule to include weekends, holidays and evening hours. Must speak and write English fluently. For some positions, applicants must be able to lift up to 50 lbs in a consistent basis and possess a valid Florida Driver's License. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

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**Central Florida Future Classifieds**

**wwww.KnightNews.com • Monday, June 4, 2012**

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**Guardian Alarm Company**

Residential and Commercial Alarm Systems 407-839-0990 or 800-965-6520

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**Community Services**

**Two Men and a Truck**

Southside of Universally

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**Inbound Calls**

- 2 shifts available: 9:00am-5:30pm & 7:30pm-2:30am
- Part-time
- Full-time
- Commission

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**Drivers Wanted**

- 500 on board
- 2 separate shifts available
- $500 plus tips as a Mover/Driver
- Sign on bonuses
- Career Opportunities
- Background check
- U.S. +
- Commission
- job
- Non-smokers
- Baby-sitter Wanted for 2 month
- $20+
- Summer and
- FLEX
- All ages
- 300
- Student
- A HEALTHY MAN?
- IMPORTANT:
- Filling out
- POSTING!
- at least 401lbs.
- Vehicle.
- Close
- School
-ご利用
- HELP you stay
-ewood.
- with
- Yes
- on
- Health
- Sitter
- 500
- Wil
- 100%+
- Baby-sitter
- All
- to
- Orlando
- 800-965-6520
- www.dogdayafternoon.net
- EARN
- Oberlin
- Summer
- Help
- STUDY OF
- For
- for
- 107.
- on
- or
- in
- A HEALTHY MAN?
- JOB
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- over
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 garbage

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 • 904 - 210 -

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 • 913-908-8185 or

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 • New 5 bed/3.5 bath townhome in Avalon

 • Professional couple seeks responsible

 • 2 Bdrm 2 Ba Condo. 1138 sq ft . 3

 • Townhouse For Rent , in

 • New

 • Lakes home . $475/mo

 • UCF. $600/mo Incl. util,

 • Tennis, basketball avail - rec

 • UCF . Pool. Fully

 • Lakeside in beautiful and convenient

 • UCF - New 2/2 Townhouse w/ 2

 • Amenities, community pool

 • Close

 • 6 mi. from

 • Beautiful

 • Carolina

 • Close 

 • It's a story that we

 • For

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 • Resumes to:

 • Mike@fuglebergkoch.com

 • 407-920-5201

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ATTEND A FREE WORKSHOP! Status: Open

Date: Wednesday, May 24

Time: 2:00 PM

Location: The Enclave at Lake Worth, 5300 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

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The Kaplan Free Test Prep Series is a series of free workshops designed to help students prepare for standardized tests such as the ACT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, and more. The workshops provide students with valuable practice materials and information about Kaplan's test prep services.

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The Enclave at Lake Worth is a neighborhood in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. It is located near many popular destinations, including Downtown West Palm Beach, Palm Beach International Airport, and Singer Island. The area is known for its beautiful beaches, restaurants, and shopping centers.

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Kaplan is a test preparation company that offers a wide range of services to help students prepare for standardized tests. The company provides practice materials, online courses, and in-person workshops to help students achieve their goals.

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