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Letter of recommendation for head volleyball coaching position

When you start a new business, your printed material will act as your marketing pieces. Your business card, letterhead and website, as well as any other publications you create, such as brochors or newsletters, should reflect your business's theme and colour. Keep your material consistent and professional to improve your business image. This article will guide you through creating a letterhead for your business. Launch word processing programs or desktop publishing, such as MS Word or Publisher. You'll create a new blank document in the program. Specify your business's themes and colors. Your letterhead and business card should be consistent. If you have a website, your letterhead should also reflect the theme and color of your website. Choose font colors based on the look of your other pieces. At the top of your new blank document in MS Word, type your company name. Click on the Central Text button in the toolbar. On the next line, type your address, email, and phone number. Click on the Central Text button in the toolbar. Using the Inserts menu, place a graphic next to your company name that reflects your business theme and is consistent with your other printed pieces. For example, a wedding planning business may use a dove image or two interdepumed wedding rings. Print your letter's head on quality paper, such as resume paper. The color of your paper should also reflect your other pieces. For example, if your business card is printed on ivory paper, your letterhead should also be. Print tip a draft copy of your letterhead and have other people's proof for typos and styles. Warning If you don't know how to use your computer's programs or printers, ask for help or tutoring about technology. The need for executive coaching is booming. One of the reasons for the boom is the increased emphasis on succession planning. More and more senior leaders are seeking successors, not just for themselves but for key levels across the organization. Part of this transition is demographic; baby boomer will begin retiring in record numbers. The other part is awareness by senior leaders that they do not provide their managers to become more senior leaders. Leadership development programmes are a solution; another more personalized solution is executive coaching. [Source: Conference and Snoring Board; Associates] Executive coaching most often involves behavioral-based changes. [Exceptions include coaching related to business and strategic development.] Individuals work with executive coaches to develop action plans that address behaviour which when improved can affect performance. Typical coaching focuses on leadership aspects related to communication, delegates, decision-making and conflict management. Sometimes coaching is development; another time coaching is correction, finding ways to behavior that interferes with productivity because it relates to people and processes. Yet popular as coaching has become there are plenty of questions about what coaching is and what the coaches really do. Executive Coaching for Results is a good place to start learning how coaching can help its individuals and organizations. Written by three veteran executive coaches (two with a background in hiring and managing other coaches) Executive Coaching for Results provides a step-by-step look, based on real-life case studies, on the coaching process from choosing a coach, using ratings, measuring investment returns, and follow-up. Here some insights:Links to leadership development. Coaching cannot exist in vacuums. It needs the support of senior leaders. Coaching can complement leadership development efforts. Many CEOs, as the authors point out, have received coaching. Their success can be a testament to their effectiveness. Managing coaching engagement. Coaching can't be a flying place by the seat of your pants process. It is complementary to the business equation and therefore needs to be managed. The authors include a checklist of items to consider during a process that covers everything from choosing a coach to arranging ratings and arranging senior leader sponsorship. Using assessment. An instrument that evaluates personalities such as Myers-Briggs provides coaches with information that can be used to understand his behavior. The author writes, the majority of the tools are seen as neutral value. Their purpose is to facilitate understanding of one's leader's tendency, personality, or characteristics - not to approve judgments about kindness or bad. The last point is critical. A critical theme of coaching is self-awareness. Applying that awareness to assess one's own behavior is essential for self-development and performance enhancement. Measuring impact. The results of executive coaching need to be improved. But how do you measure it? Sometimes you can link coaching to up-tick in the ROI; other times you can connect it to a better climate at work. Still another time, you can measure it as a better efficacy of leadership; that is, that leads with a greater sense of purpose, clarity, and external focus. Self-coaching. The conclusion of executive coaching engagement is not the end. For many it is a continuation of the leadership journey. Successful coaching engagement will open the door to self-awareness that coaches can continue to be open by reflecting often and asking others to keep an eye on his conduct to ensure that behavioral changes are maintained. Executive coaching is not for everyone. The first requirement is a personal commitment. If an individual does not want a personal change or does not want to commit to working with a coach, then no amount of coaching will be worth it. Yet for the rest of us coaching executives be a great lighting. It can open up doors of personal awareness that can help us learn more about our strengths and weaknesses, and how we can build what we do well to perform at a higher level. Executive Coaching for Results will find a way to the bookshelves of many internal coaching programs. That's good, but it would be my hope that copies of the book go through and slack well. The insights available in these sites will help anyone looking for coaching as well as anyone who hires someone to get a strong foundation for the coaching process. Knowing more will help people who become coaches as well as his organization to benefit more from the coaching process. Source:Brian O. Underhill, Kimcee McAnally and John Coriath Executive Coaching for The Ultimate Guidance Decision to Develop San Francisco Organization Leader: Berrett Koehler 2007 Nic Patton CEO worried by a new generation of www.management-issues.com managers 10.05.07 [Citing The Conference Board Review] Nic Patton A.S. suffered a critical shortage of middle managers www.management-issues.com 5.17.07 [Citing Sneeneaky & Associates] John Baldoni study • Leadership Experts: Executive Coach/Author/Speaker • Baldoni Consulting, LLC • www.johnbaldoni.com Podcast popularity is no shortage of explosions. Now more than ever, there is interesting and quality content out there that you can access with just a smartphone. And for busy coaches on the go, podcasts provide an opportunity to take advantage of a variety of information or inspiration while you are traveling, driving or just between practices. Just like a website or book, there is a ton out there, so here's just a sample of some concentrated volleyball. Technical Time: A podcast designed specifically for volleyball coaches, Timeout Technical aims to find ways to inspire you and make you want to get a gym pronto. Why? Because each episode brings you a successful volleyball coach who shares what they have learned in their coaching journey, the drills they do with their players and the resources they use to keep improving. Brains Out You Coach: Host John Mayer (2015 MVP AVP, head coach for LMU Beach Volleyball), Billy Allen (AVP Pro, Head coaches for Mizuno Beach Volleyball Club) and Nils Nielsen (Indoor and AVP Pro, head coach for Windward High School in Los Angeles) have attracted some serious guests to share their volleyball wisdom, which includes the likes of Phil Dalhausser, Joe Trinsey, April Volley: Joe Trinsey David Hunt co-hosted the podcast on all things volleyball, with particular emphasis on stories and formational moments in a person's playing or coaching career. The episode airs weekly on Monday morning, with follow-up on Thursday. Internet Live: Internet radio podcast all first volleyball, Net Live Live Kevin Barnett (2x Olympian and NBC Anchor or Beijing Games) and DJ Roueche (official DJ for AVP & Music Director for the Los Angeles Clippers) want to bring in listeners great stories and interviews from the world of volleyball. Since the show's inception, they have talked to several giants in sports such as Misty May, Karch Kiraly, Kerri Walsh, Doug Beal, and Hugh McCutcheon. Tip: Podcast with and about some of the best volleyball players from around the world. Hosted by Dallas Soonias (a former member of the Canadian National Team) the show was less of an interview and more shields went down conversations between two athletes about inside and outside their craft. Radio Sports Coach: Every week this podcast offers in-depth and visionary interviews with leading sports coaches, sports scientists, exercise physiologists and team performance directors. If you want to understand how to bring out the best in athletes - from a variety of elite sports - SportsCoachRadio.com is a good tool for professional learning, discovery and development. Although there are specific interviews of volleyball, it meets a wide variety of sports as well. Invisibilia: Launched in January 2015, Invisibilia (Latin for all things invisible) explores the intangible forces that make up human behavior - things like ideas, beliefs, assumptions and emotions. Co-hosted by NPR's Lulu Miller and Alix Spiegel, Invisibilia delves into various human behaviors, disrupting narratives with new psychological science and brain. Get Psyched for Sports: Sports psychology, mental strength, and mental training radio shows that strive to help athletes, coaches and sports parents achieve peak performance. Learn the latest mental training strategies to identify ineffective thinking, improve sports confidence, and improve your performance. Dr. Patrick Cohn, a sports psychologist, shares mental game tips. Rich Roll Podcast: In a long form interview format, Rich Roll - ultra-athlete and author of Find Ultra - delve into all things wellness, health, fitness, nutrition, creativity, entrepreneurship through interviews with world-class athletes, doctors, nutritionists, writers, entrepreneurs, spiritualists & artists. Topics include: general health; food policy & politics; fitness; sustainable lifestyle environment and practices; meditation, yoga, awareness and spirituality; vegan & plant-based nutrition; and more. More.