Antique Outboards on display

Enjoy seeing Antique Outboard tique and classic outboard mo- will be discussed with those who Motors and Old Wood Boats from the 1920s, 30s, 40s, and 1950s? Well if you do, The South Florida GATOR Chapter of The Antique Outboard Motor and Boat Club will be holding a show on Saturday, Nov. 8, from, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at The Fisheating Creek Campground, Palmdale, off Highway U.S. 27 just North of Moorhaven and Clewiston. The show is open to the public and boats.

and there is no charge.

tors and boats.

There will be other nautical displays and as the show is open to the public the public can bring any old outboard they may have lying around in their garage or shed and get an honest, true valuation for it and to find out the value of their old outboard motor. Judging will take place and

awards given for the best motors

Membership applications and

are interested. The organization is a public charitable organization and is dedicated to preserve the historical significance of older boats and outboard motors since they were first produced in the early 1900s.

Contact Art Korbel at classicboats4425@aol.com or 954-753-7621 BEFORE THE SHOW DAY, (Use this number if calling on SHOW DAY-Saturday) cell: 954-There will be displays of an- an overview of the club's activities 258-2434 for more information.

Foodborne illnesses show decline

cently made the 2007 food/waterborne illness statistics available, proving that the number of food and water borne illnesses continues to decline in Florida. The DOH reports that in 2007

there were 119 food/waterborne illness outbreaks, which is a decrease from 148 in 2006 and a sharp decrease from 433 outbreaks in 1997. This 72 percent decrease in the number of food/ waterborne illnesses throughout 10 years is a direct result of more aggressive food safety regulations in Florida.

Restaurants typically account for 75 percent of the total number of food/waterborne illness outbreaks in Florida, and were

ment, the restaurant-specific and is informative.' overall food/waterborne illness numbers have decreased sub-

"I think the correlation between the huge decrease in the in foodborne illness outbreaks," provider in Florida. "TrainSafe is outbreaks.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida the primary culprit for the high being offered to Florida's restau-Department of Health (DOH) re- foodborne illness outbreaks prior rants because we understand that to 2000 when the state enacted a we have something important to proactive measure that required teach that will really affect busi-Florida restaurants to train all nesses, the industry and consumemployees who touch, handle ers, and we believe that this trainor come into contact with food. ing should be as inexpensive as Since the initiation of this require-possible and as entertaining as it

Florida is the only state that has enacted a requirement for restaurant employees to become trained in food safety. Some organizations continue

number of foodborne illness out- to claim that Florida has the highbreaks and the mandatory training est number of reported foodborne of all food handlers explains why illness outbreaks in the Country, we're seeing a continual decline but state officials say that this claim is not accurate because unsays Rick Wallace, CEO of Train- like other states, Florida reports Safe, a state-approved food safety both suspected and confirmed

Be Health - Be Happy

How to beat flu season

By Brenda Barnes

Get ready everyone, 'tis the season, flu season I mean. Yearly flu vaccinations should begin in Disease Control and Prevention, September or as soon as the vaccine is available. People can start getting the flu

as early as October, but it usually peaks in January. The flu viruses are usually spread when an infected person doesn't cover their mouth when they cough or sneeze. Sometimes people get infected from touching something with flu viruses on it.

Then before they get a chance to wash their hands, they end up touching their nose, eyes, or mouth and "presto," you have just infected yourself with the flu Hand washing is a great way

to help protect yourself. Wash your hands often and try not to touch your face (don't rub those tired eyes until you've washed your hands!). Be sure to cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze. Don't use your hand! Use a tissue, or get into the

habit of coughing and sneezing into the bend of your arm. Try to keep your distance from anyone that's sick, and if you're the one who's sick, keep your distance from others or stay home! Some symptoms of flu can in-

clude fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat,

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runny or stuffy nose, and muscle in the flu shot are killed (inactivat-

According to the Centers for people can infect others starting 1 day before symptoms develop and up to 5 days after becoming sick.

That means you might actually pass on the flu to someone else before you even know that you are sick! The best way to prevent the flu is to get a flu shot each fall. When you start seeing pumpkins, it's time to get your flu shot! Some people think that you can get the flu from the shot, but the viruses

ed), so you can't get the flu from getting a flu shot! There are some minor effects

that can occur and generally only last a couple of days. Some effects can include mild soreness, redness or swelling in the area where the shot was given. Or some may experience a low

grade fever and mild body aches, but most people that get a flu shot have no serious problems from it. Talk to your doctor about recommendations for getting a flu shot.

Remember, be healthy and be

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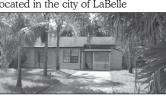
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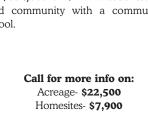
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