



Page Field General Aviation Airport Terminal Complex landside components

Port Authority Breaks Ground On New Page Field Terminal Complex

The Lee County Port Authority, Board of Port Commissioners, county officials, business leaders and other community representatives gathered May 6 for a groundbreaking ceremony for the new general aviation complex at Page Field General Aviation Airport.

Once completed, the new terminal will replace the existing facility and will be located in the west quadrant of Page Field. The new complex includes a two-story

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River & Blues Take Two



On Sunday, May 16, River & Blues Take Two will take place at The Alliance for the Arts. The original event on April 18 was cancelled due to rain. The outdoor, family-friendly event features food from local restaurants with live music from Certified, Cracker Blues, The Juice, Mambo



Five different blues bands will perform at River and Blues Take Two

Brothers and Deb & The Dynamics. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the bands play from noon until 7 p.m.

Proceeds benefit Community Cooperative Ministries (CCMI). CCMI was incorporated in 1984, and has long been a driving force in the Fort Myers community, providing food to

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Bochette Dancers To Perform *Salvage*

On Friday, May 21, the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center will come alive with dance, music, film and poetry in the world-premiere of *Salvage*, a set of dances choreographed by Fort Myers native Alyce Bochette, featuring the Bochette Dancers.

Bochette co-director of Dance Bochette, spent 20 years touring internationally with dance companies including Mark Morris, May O'Donnell, and Rachel Lampert. For the May 21 event, Bochette will dance one solo piece, *Suspension*, choreographed by May O'Donnell in 1939, with music by Ray Green.

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Student Art Exhibit At BIG ARTS



Clay art by Haley Keller

BIG ARTS is currently hosting two student exhibits. Funded through donations to the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, Open Doors: Great Expectations XV exhibit is open through Friday, May 21 in Founders Gallery.

Leo and Krista Johnson mentor students as part of the Open Doors pro-



Yarn relief and crayon resist fish by Caile Connor



Yarn relief and crayon resist dolphin by Claire Minoui

gram. They also teach painting to underprivileged, disabled, and at-risk children. Leo studied painting in San Miguel, at a school founded by Diego Rivera, Orozco

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

16 Bayview Court

by Gerri Reaves



This circa-1926 photo gives a glimpse of Bayview Court in its early days, when during the mid-1920s, Mediterranean-style buildings rose lickity-split to keep up with the boom. The view is from center court toward First Street.



Today the building once numbered 16 Bayview Court (now 1411) is attorneys' offices

In the historic photo's foreground is the two-story building originally numbered 16 Bayview, completed in 1925. Notice the construction debris lying between that structure and the three-story building facing First, which is now Salon Nicolas, also completed in 1926.

Today, bricked Bayview Court connects First and Bay streets just west of Hendry and provides pedestrians with a pleasant alternative to the sidewalks. The walk-through also visually connects busy First Street to the Caloosahatchee River.

When Attorney Dennis T. Rehak bought the diminutive Mediterranean building (now numbered 1411) in 1980, Bayview was by no means the attractive, inviting bricked court it is today, but was a rough-surfaced deteriorated thoroughfare.

In the mid-1980s Rehak remembers, the court was paved with bricks after the installation of new sewer lines.

Upon buying it, he updated and refurbished it, restoring the original pine floors on the second floor. Two huge skylights, now removed, once lit and ventilated the upstairs.

Original windows along the front of the building were recently uncovered and painted.

Lore has it that Thomas Edison attended or held some type of meeting in the upstairs of the building. Perhaps that was related to his serving as an honorary member of the Tamiami Trail Celebration Committee, chaired by Barron Collier. The Tamiami Trail Association had its office in the 11 Bayview leading up to 1928, the year the Tampa to Miami route was completed to great hoopla.

Number 16's fortunes and tenants represent the economic ups and downs as well as the diversity of 20th-century downtown.



In the circa 1926 photo, recently built number 16 Bayview Court houses a realty company. In the background is today's Salon Nicholas.

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Museum of History



These original windows were uncovered in a recent renovation

For its first decade, it housed businesses associated with development. The sign visible in the historic photo indicates that it started as a realty company.

In mid-June 1926, the area was abuzz with new business activity and redevelopment. River infill had changed Bay Street into a permanently more accessible and modern thoroughfare with new pavement and widening.

The three-story WB Towles Building facing Bay Street at the court's north entrance had just been completed, too. That structure was most recently Harold's on Bay restaurant.

In its first years, number 16 was home to businesses involved with abstracts and investments, followed by securities and banking firms.

Beginning in the late 1930s, however, it entered a phase focusing on practical, tangible things – perhaps appropriate to the tough years of the Great Depression. Jack Beater's Electric Shop, specializing in automobile and marine electronics, was located there, succeeded in the late 1940s by Frank Swearingen's electric-motor repair shop.



The second floor features the original pine floor and a bird's-eye view of the historic court and beyond

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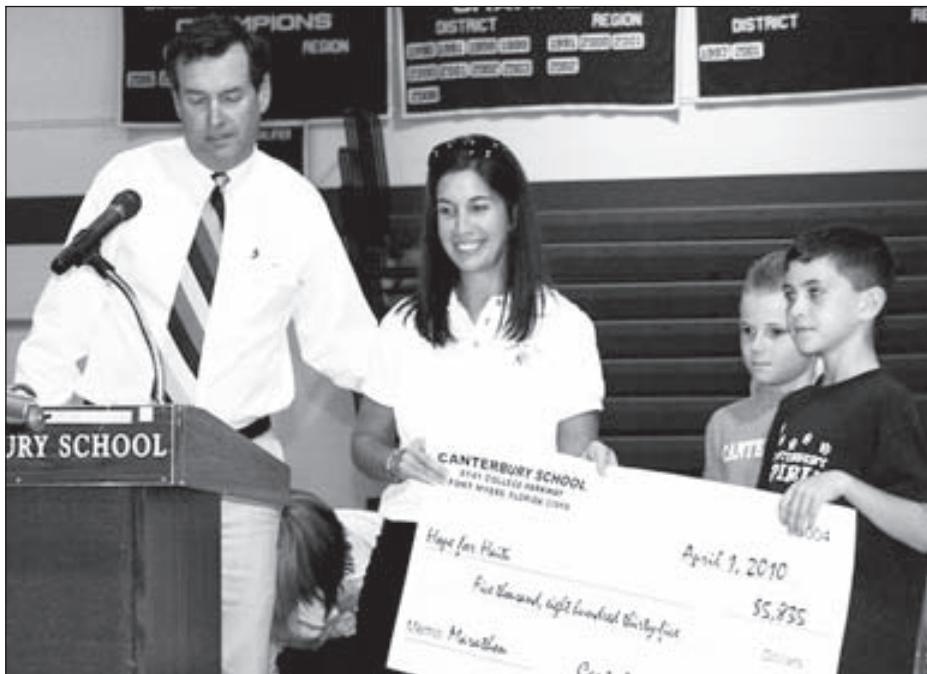
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Head of School Tony Paulus and two Canterbury School third graders, Fletcher Reynolds and Randy Spivey, present a ceremonial check to Stephanie Jepsen, director of development for Hope for Haiti in Naples.

Students Support Their Community

This year, Canterbury School students in grades pre-K through 12 walked, jogged and ran at the school's annual marathon. Through their efforts, more than \$23,000 was raised for charity.

Four checks, each in the amount of \$5,835, were given to The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, Autism Speaks, the Children's Home Society of Florida and Hope for Haiti.*

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River & Blues Take Two



Grab your blanket or chair, but leave your coolers and pets at home

homeless and nearly homeless, as well as emergency groceries and affordable childcare to the working poor. In July of 2006, the agency expanded its mission and outreach to Lee County by merging with agencies that had historically provided home delivered meals to the homebound hungry (Meals on Wheels), and transportation services to the frail elderly (Faith In Action). The merger created an agency that is able to provide comprehensive, unduplicated services to the homeless, nearly homeless, homebound, seniors and children more effectively, more efficiently and with greater compassion than at any other time in the former agencies histories.

Alliance of the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. Cost for adults is \$5 and children under 10 are free. Pets, umbrellas and coolers will not be permitted in the park.

For more information, go to www.riverandbluesfestival.com.*

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16 Bayview Court

Next, the charming building turned to the lighter occupations of life, becoming the Tween Times clothing shop, which lasted until the early 1960s.

The late 1960s brought an interest in saving and restoring – rather than demolishing downtown's classic buildings.

Many people credit Frank E. Steward and J. Karl Williams for catalyzing the business district's new focus on historic preservation.

Certainly, Bayview Court benefitted from their activism, good taste, and business sense. They saved Bayview Court's signature structure, which now houses Salon Nicholas, facing First Street.

After a period of vacancy 16 Bayview revived, too, and began the law-office phase, which continues today.

In the early 1970s Wilbur C. Smith III briefly occupied the space, followed by Francis A. Majewski and eventually Rehak.

Walk through Bayview Court to the charming building that's served many purposes since the boom years.

Then head to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street to learn more about the history of Bayview Court.

Be sure to see the fascinating exhibit, Tutankhamun: Wonderful Things from the Pharaoh's Tomb, at the museum through June 19. For information, call 321-7430 or go to swflmuseumofhistory.com.

The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Be sure to visit another valuable historical resource, the Southwest Florida Historical Society at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, where you can research local or family history.

If you have copies of *The Caloosahatchian*, the yearbook of Fort Myers High School, the society would appreciate your help in completing their collection. Contact them at 939-4044 or drop by on Wednesday or Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sources: The archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society, the *Fort Myers News-Press*, and *The Edisons of Fort Myers* by Tom Smoot.*

Letter Carrier Food Drive Sets Record

The results are in and once again Lee County residents stepped up to the plate for the community. A record amount of food, 445,500 pounds, was collected in the one-day letter carrier food drive Saturday May 8.

In addition, \$7,820 in donations was received. That converts to \$46,920 in value with Harry Chapin Food Bank's ability to purchase \$6 in food items for every dollar donated.

All donated food will be made available to local agencies at no charge by Harry

Chapin Food Bank. Other agencies that received food from post offices in their community include Wake Up America, Pine Island Food Pantry, Lighthouse Sanctuary of Alva, Salvation Army of Labelle, Lehigh Community Services, Interfaith Caregivers and Café of Life.

Postmaster Anne Murray expressed thanks to community volunteers who helped pick up and sort food at loca-

tions throughout Fort Myers and Cape Coral. The number of volunteers broke all records as well!*

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Summer Camp Scholarships At Slough Preserve

The Friends of Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve are offering 12 scholarships to pay for the registration fees (\$57) for a week of summer camp at the slough. Students ages 10 to 16 are asked to submit a one page essay explaining "Why I want to go to Summer Camp at the Slough."

Essay requirements:

1. Submission from any student aged 10 to 16 who wishes to attend camp at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve in Fort Myers for one of the selected weeks. Please indicate which week is desired. Naturalist Camp for 10- to 12-year-olds from July 19 to 23 or July 26 to 30. Wilderness Camp is for 12- to 16-year-olds from August 9 to 13 or August 16 to 20.

2. One-page essay preferably hand written. Must include student's name and age and address for notification.

3. Explain why you would like to attend summer camp at the slough. Winning submittals may be published in the Friends Newsletter Connections.

4. Essays must be submitted by May 28. Winners will be notified in writing by June 11.

5. If already enrolled in Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve Summer Camp, the student may still enter an essay and receive reimbursement for the \$57 camping enrollment fee.

Essays should be submitted to the Friends of Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve, 7791 Penzance Boulevard, Fort Myers, FL 33966 or Dr. R. Charles O'Connor at rcoc77@embarqmail.com. If you have any questions call the Friends at 533-7557.

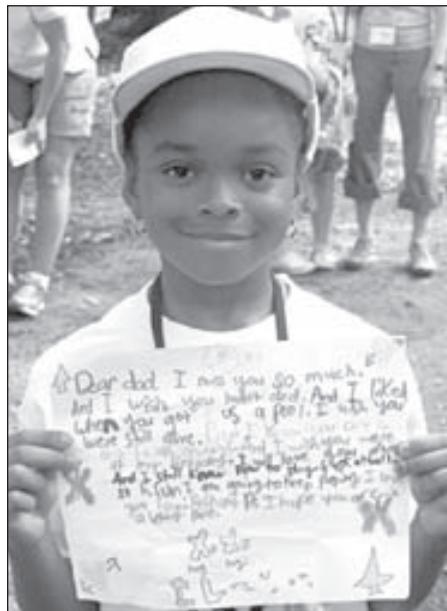
Essay requirements are also available at www.sloughpreserve.org or at the slough's interpretive center.*

Rainbow Trails Camp Accepting Applications

Hope HealthCare Services is now accepting applications for Rainbow Trails, a camp for children aged six to 17 and their families in need of special support and counseling.

The all-day camp will take place on Saturday, June 12 at Treeline Elementary School in Fort Myers. Rainbow Trails, provided at no cost to families, includes two programs for children and families to meet their specific needs:

Campers and their families who have experienced the loss a loved one within the past year will gain a better under-



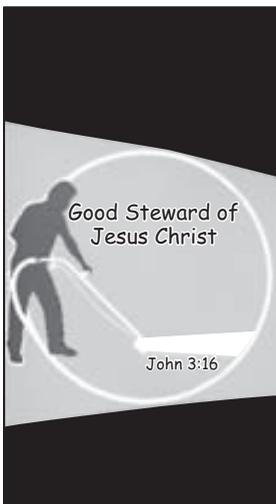
standing of the loss and grief process. They will have the opportunity to memorialize and say good-bye to their loved one.

The camp also serves children who have a long-term illness, along with their siblings who may have lost some of their access to Mom and Dad because of their brother or sister's special needs. The families will learn new skills to cope with changing family dynamics.

To enroll as a camper or apply as a counselor, visit <http://www.hopehcs.org/rainbowtrailscamp> or call 800-835-1673.*

Bethany displays the letter she wrote her late father. She is learning to deal with her loss and is allowing the grief process to unfold, at Rainbow Trails Camp

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Shell Point Hosts Special Event For Military Veterans

Mmilitary veterans and their spouses, men and women age 55 and over, are invited to attend a free luncheon and tour at Shell Point Retirement Community on Friday, May 21. Members of the Shell Point Veterans Club will serve as hosts and hostesses at the event, which will include patriotic entertainment, a brief presentation about Shell Point, and a guided tour of the community.

"When my wife and I moved into The Woodlands at Shell Point in 2008, I was surprised by how many veterans lived here," said Jack Hubbard, president of the community's Veterans Club. "Many of these retired veterans were career military, but the majority spent just a few years in the service, especially during the years around World War II, the Korean War, and lately even the Vietnam War," he said. "Although their service may have been a long time ago, we find that it was an important time in our lives and one we will remember. Meeting others who shared this experience is very uplifting and we enjoy getting together."

Guests will learn about the numerous retirement options available at Shell Point during the luncheon presentation given by one of the community's experienced retirement counselors who will explain the concept of lifecare and the numerous



Jack Hubbard

benefits received when becoming a resident at Shell Point. Included in the visit will be a tour of the popular Shell Point Train Room, as well as other attractive amenities, plus decorated model units.

Admission to this event is free; however, seating is limited, so reservations are required and may be made by calling Maureen at 466-1131 or 1-800-780-1131.

Shell Point Retirement Community is just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway.*

Greeters Club

For over four decades the Greeters Club of Greater Fort Myers has extended friendship to area newcomers. The group is comprised primarily of women who are recent residents wanting to expand their circle of friends.

Single, married, all ages, working or retired, year-rounder or snowbird, all are welcome to join the club for lunch on Thursday, June 24 at noon at the Royal Palm Yacht Club.

A newly-elected board will host the meeting and update members on the activities planned for the year in addition to the special interest groups such as dining out, book discussions, bridge and tours.

The social gathering will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Arrive early to complete check-in before the luncheon begins. The cost is \$18 and reservations are required. Call 481-6050 or 590-0783 to join for this event.*

Bar Association To Meet May 21

The Lee County Bar Association will hold its May luncheon meeting on Friday, May 21 at 11:45 a.m. at the Royal Palm Yacht Club, 2360 West First Street, Fort Myers. Guest speakers will be Henry Paul, staff counsel for The Florida Bar, on Avoiding a Grievance with The Florida Bar, and John P. Cardillo, speaking on the Judicial Qualifying Committee and its Function.

John Sailer of BARD Marketing will unveil the new Lee County Bar Association interactive Web site.

All LCBA meetings are open to the public. Reservations are required. E-mail michelle@leebar.org or call 334-0047. Cost is members, \$20 and visitors, \$25. For more information, visit www.leebar.org.*



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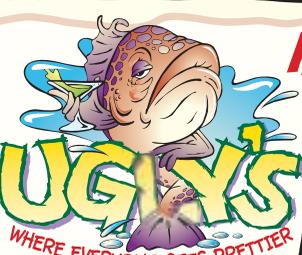


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Along The River



The 15th annual Taste of the Beach is on Sunday, May 16 at the Bay Oaks Recreation Center, Fort Myers Beach. Visitors will enjoy seafood and other Beach delicacies from more than 20 restaurants, along with live music and children's activities. The event takes place from noon to 6 p.m. and is organized by the Greater Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Bay Oaks Recreation Center is located at 2731 Oak Street off of Estero Boulevard. For more information, call 454-7500 or go to www.fortmyersbeach.org.

While in Fort Myers Beach, stop by **Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery** in Fort Myers Beach. Nellie's offers indoor/outdoor dining with live music upstairs at **Ugly's Waterside Bar**, the place "where everybody gets prettier." The bar features happy hour with live music from 6 to 10 p.m.

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with service all around Southwest Florida including Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel and Captiva Islands, and Naples. Call 239-770-3333.



The Bar Association Bistro & Lounge announces its summer season dinner menu. Many of the items on the new menu are only \$10 and include soup or salad with an entrée.

Co-owner Ron Kopko, who also owns the design firm Kopko & Company, is also offering classes on interior design at the restaurant on Saturdays in June from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students will learn how to redesigning a room in their own home: They will design it, draw it and colorize it, all with the help of Ron Kopko IDS. Kopko use to teach adult continuing education at Penn State University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Registration for the design class is now through June 1 and class size is very limited. Stop by The Bar Association Bistro & Lounge at 1609 Hendry Street, Fort Myers or call 334-8080.

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Attractions Association Dinner

Southwest Florida Attractions Web site

The Southwest Florida Attractions Association (SWFAA) will hold its annual dinner meeting and induction of the 2009-10 board on Wednesday, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, Fort Myers.

The association welcomes new members to the association. Benefits of membership include breakfast meetings at member prices, free organization listings on the Web site and in the annual handbook distributed to more than 400 locations throughout Southwest Florida and free participation in the annual trade show.

Dinner, networking and the ceremony is \$25 per person. Networking and cash bar starts at 5:30 p.m. Each attendee will receive two drink tickets and a chance to win giveaways during the evening. The new board induction ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner with a choice of Salmon Teriyaki, Chicken Michelle or Steak Diane.

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Pilot International is a group of executive, business, and professional leaders who work together to improve the quality of life in local communities. The primary service focus of the local club is to help people with brain-related disorders and disabilities through volunteer activities, education, and financial support.

To learn more about Pilot Club and its community support programs, contact Jennifer Baseyat 437-5900 or visit <http://www.freewebs.com/pilotcluboffortmyers>.✱

Cape Coral Letter Carrier Food Drive



Cape Coral letter carrier Dan Holtz recruited his daughter Brittany, left, to help sort food during the Letter Carrier Food Drive Saturday. Brittany helped her dad unload his vehicle when he returned to the office. Cape Coral residents donated a record amount of food this year as well as hundreds of dollars in cash and check donations to the Harry Chapin Food Bank.



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Radio Talk Show Host Speaks At Prayer Breakfast



Victoria Black and Berne Davis



Dennis Prager (center) with Price Foundation President T. Wainwright Miller, Jr., and Price Foundation Trustee Mavis Miller

Nationally syndicated radio talk show host Dennis Prager spoke to more than 1,400 people at the annual Community Prayer Breakfast presented by the Community Prayer Breakfast Committee at Harborside Events Center on May 6.

Prager, who has been called “one of the three most interesting minds in American Jewish life,” has been broadcasting on KABC Radio in Los Angeles since 1982 and also may be heard live on the Internet.

Prager’s speech will be rebroadcast by WRXY Christian TV on Saturday, May 29, and Saturday, July 3, both at 6 p.m. WRXY can be viewed on Comcast channel 10 in Lee, Collier, Hendry and Glades counties and Channel 22 in Charlotte County. A live streaming video also may be viewed online at www.wrxytv.com for residents in other areas of the United States.

Prager’s most recent book, *Happiness Is A Serious Problem*, about which he has lectured worldwide for 10 years, appeared on the *Los Angeles Times* bestseller list for 15 weeks. He has co-authored two major works about Judaism: *The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism and Why the Jews? The Reason for Anti-Semitism*, which is regarded by many as the most persuasive explanation of anti-Semitism written. In addition, he wrote the book *Think A Second Time, 44 essays on 44 subjects*.

Previous speakers at the Community Prayer Breakfast have included former presidential candidate Mike Huckabee, Lt. Col. Oliver North, world-renowned Siamese twins surgeon Dr. Ben Carson, former U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, former Ambassador Andrew Young, television evangelist Dr. Robert Schuller, and former



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Individuals who wish to attend next year’s Community Prayer Breakfast may call 656-6099 to be placed on the invitation list, although this is not a guarantee that tickets will be available. Due to the overwhelming popularity of the event, tickets are issued on a first come-first served basis to those who respond quickest to the invitation.*

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Hope For The Hopeless In Honduras



A Honduran home

submitted by Ellie and John Harries

Two years ago my wife and I were very moved by a speech given by the Rev. Richard Kunz, the executive director of the El Hogar projects in Honduras. Honduras is one of the poorest and least developed countries in Latin America. The average annual income is under \$1,000 and 25 percent of the population live on less than \$2 per day. The unemployment rate is hovering at 30 percent. Half of the rural residents do not have access to adequate sanitation facilities.

Given the extreme widespread poverty, it is not surprising that a United Nations 2006 report states that 67 percent of the children in Honduras are malnourished. Very young children are left alone during the day to forage for themselves as both parents (if there are two) are forced to work. Over 400,000 children and adolescents between the ages of five and 18 work.

Not surprising, although education is supposedly compulsory from ages seven through 12, only 58 percent of primary school age students reach the fifth grade. Their families cannot feed, clothe or educate them. Their homes, little more than cardboard and tin pieced together, offer no space, no running water, and little hope for the future.

Many children literally live on the streets. Since family disintegration is commonplace, teenage gangs involved in the drug trade offer a sense of belonging. In the past 12 years 3,500 children and youth have been killed on the streets of Honduras.

Against this backdrop of poverty and hopelessness, El Hogar De Amor Y Esperanza (Home of Love and Hope) provides Honduran children an opportunity for a better life. Founded in 1979 as a project of the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras, it provides a loving home and education for abandoned, orphaned and hopelessly poor boys and girls. It is supported by generous donations from individuals, U.S. U.K. and Canadian churches, Rotary Clubs, and the Universal Outreach Foundation.

The program provides accommodation, food, clothing, education and spiritual development to some 250 boys and girls from the poorest areas of Honduras. All children enter as grade 1 students of the El Hogar Elementary school in Tegucigalpa, the capital city. After completing grade 6 they chose one of two career paths. Some go to the Agricultural School located 50 kms from the city where they study sustainable agriculture and animal husbandry. The rest attend the Technical Institute where they pursue courses and lab work in welding, carpentry and electricity. In both cases, as well as learning skills for life, they complete grade 9 and obtain a Honduran high school leaving certificate. With their newly acquired marketable skills, they then can go back into their communities, become gainfully employed and teach others who have not had the same opportunity.

Within the past month my wife and I spent a "work" week in Honduras to learn more about the El Hogar program. The student's day is packed with positive, stimulating educational and recreational activities. After breakfast they gather in front of the schoolrooms and listen to one of the teachers deliver a short homily. During the day in the classrooms we observed caring, devoted teachers patiently teaching classes of children of variable ages and capabilities. Time was also devoted to small discussion groups where children were encouraged to reflect on their lives with newfound hope and to consider their relationships with others and with God. Like all schoolchildren, morning and afternoon recess times were a highlight of the day and included energetic "futbol" (soccer) games, roller blade skating, basketball and crafts.

One of our roles was to assist students having difficulty in math and reading on a one-on-one basis. This was quite a challenge since the students spoke Spanish and we did not! My wife was successful in helping students in Grade 2 with reading after recalling that on Sanibel some students practice their reading skills on dogs. I did math which was easy since language skills are not essential to the task. I taught a couple of children how to avoid counting on their fingers which, as you can imagine, can be a bit restrictive past 10. We also enjoyed playing with the kids in small groups in the evening.

Work parties at El Hogar are also expected to do some physical work while the children are in class. Our group of eight completed installing a ceiling, relocated recycled lumber and paving bricks, and built a sluice to divert rainwater from the playground. The latter project involved mixing cement by hand.

We came away from our visit in Honduras with a sense that El Hogar is an inspiring "point of light" providing 250 Honduran boys

and girls an opportunity for a better life. Children are clothed, fed and educated in a supportive, wholesome environment for about \$4,000 a student (impressive when you consider that Lee County spends about \$11,000 per student for education alone). Given our conviction that education can eliminate poverty and despair, we were impressed that our financial support for this program is making a real difference.

While rich in faith, love and hope, El Hogar's tangible needs are great. Please visit the website (www.elhogar.org) or call us at 395-0030 if you would like more information about how you can help.*



The school's sign



A class in session at El Hogar



A young student with his homework

CROW Case Of The Week:

Red-Shouldered Hawk



by Brian Johnson

On the evening of May 5 Toni Mitchell was in her home on Pine Island when she heard a funny noise on the porch. She has two cats, so she figured it was

probably them, but when she looked around she did not see anything.

About 15 minutes later she heard a tremendous thud. This time the noise came from the bedroom window. "It was really odd," said Mitchell. "The screen was really shaking."

Hanging from the screen in her window was a juvenile hawk. Toni went out into the yard and pried him loose and he dropped onto the ground. She called a neighbor, wrapped him up in a sheet and placed him in crate; she could tell he was too young to fly.

"There was someone in the neighborhood lighting firecrackers," said Mitchell. "I think they frightened him."

The bird was skinny and dehydrated upon arrival at CROW the following day. Staff gave him fluids and a mouse the first night, and checked for signs of trauma. He looked OK.



Red-shouldered hawk in cage

In the wild, a juvenile hawk who has not quite fledged might be able to scrap for existence on the ground, but would be without his No.1 form of defense (flying), and would be potential prey to bobcats, raccoons, alligators and other large raptors.

"We are getting all kinds of baby birds," said Dr. Amber McNamara. "Sometimes they just need a little time to bridge the gap from the nest to fully flighted."

Within 48 hours the hawk started to revive. He ate three mice on Day 2 and looked bright and alert. "He's holding his wings well and standing strong," said Dr. Amber. "His instincts are kicking in."

The hawk was transferred to the Cannon Flight cage outdoors on May 10 and should be ready for release in the middle of May. Dr. Amber expects the bird's pit stop at CROW to be fairly brief.



Red-shouldered hawk

"He should be flighted very soon, and then we will take him back to Pine Island," she said.

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from the Gulf Coast of Florida. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to PO Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit: www.crowclinic.org.*

Shoreline Walks Continue Through The Summer

Go Low Tide Loafing at Sunset with a volunteer naturalist to explore the mud flats to see what mysteries the low tide uncovers in the Bunche Beach Preserve. Wear shoes that can get wet, don't forget your camera, water and bug spray. Days and times will vary depending on the tides. The next walks are scheduled for May 25 and June 24 at 6:30 pm. Walks are about one-hour long. Bunche Beach is located at 18201 John Morris Road, Fort Myers.

Exploring Ethnobotany, a free tour in the Matanzas Pass Preserve is new this season, and it's free.

Learn how indigenous plants can be used for such things as food, shelter, medicine and clothing. Learn the historical importance of some of Florida's plants to humans. Walks meet the last Wednesday of every month. The next walk is scheduled for May 26. Meet at the entrance to Matanzas Pass Preserve. These walks begin at 9:30 a.m. and last approximately 1½ hours. Matanzas Pass preserve is located at 199 Bay Road, Fort Myers Beach. For more information visit www.leeparks.org. or call 463-3764.

Group guided tours for other environmental walks at Matanzas Pass Preserve are available year round upon request by calling 229-7356.

Bowditch Point Park – Morning Eco Tour, June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Paddle San Carlos Bay, Hurricane Bay and Pelican Bay in search of dolphin, manatee and a wide variety of birds. Tour last approximately three hours. Cost is \$40 per person; pre-register at www.leeparks.org or call 533-7440 a minimum of 48 hours in advance.

Kayak With Your Canine at Dog Beach. Meet at kayak launch across from Dog Beach on Estero Boulevard just south of Lovers Key. No dogs over 100 pounds permitted and only one dog per boat. Dogs must have current vaccinations and wear their own lifejacket. The next trip is Wednesday, May 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$40 per person; register a minimum of 48 hours in advance.

For more information on any shoreline program or activity call 463-3764 or to register, visit www.leeparks.org.*

Estebel Night Sailboat Race

On Saturday, May 15 the Caloosahatchee Marching and Chowder Society (CMCS) will host the Estebel Night sailboat race. The distance race from Fort Myers Beach to the southwest corner of Sanibel Island and back starts at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Dan Merriman, rear commodore of racing for CMCS, at SailorDan07@comcast.net.*

Sportsmen Save Money If They Buy Permits Early

There will be an increase in the cost of some of Florida's hunting and saltwater fishing permits beginning July 1. If sportsmen act now, however, they can beat the price increase.

On July 1, the cost of a turkey permit will go up from \$5 to \$10 for Florida residents and from \$100 to \$125 for nonresidents. In addition, Florida waterfowl permits will increase from \$3 to \$5.

The cost of two saltwater fishing permits also will go up July 1. The snook permit will increase from \$2 to \$10, and lobster permits will rise from \$2 to \$5.

Until July 1, though, sportsmen can buy all of these permits at the current prices, and all permits are valid for one year after the date of purchase.

There also is a new deer permit that will be required whenever hunting deer in Florida, beginning with the upcoming 2010-11 hunting season. The permit will cost \$5 and will not be available for purchase until July 1.

Those with a Sportsman's License, Gold Sportsman's License, 64 or Older Sportsman's License, Military Gold Sportsman's License, Lifetime Hunting License or Lifetime Sportsman's License will not need to purchase the new deer permit because it is already included in each of these licenses, even if purchased.

However, the deer permit is not included with a hunting license, combination hunting/freshwater fishing license, combination hunting/freshwater/saltwater license or a five-year hunting license. Anyone hunting deer with either of these licenses must also buy the \$5 deer permit to hunt deer legally.

All permits and related licenses can be purchased at county tax collectors' offices, retail outlets that sell fishing and hunting supplies, online at www.fl.wildlifelicense.com or by calling toll-free 888-HUNT-FLORIDA (486-8356).*

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The Tarpon Migration Is Here



by Capt.
Matt Mitchell

Tarpon fishing really heated up this week with big schools of rolling fish being found all through our area. After weeks of a scattered fish here and there the tarpon

migration is finally in full swing.

Calm mornings with light winds made spotting and finding the fish so much easier than it has been. Almost every one of my tarpon spots in the sound from Cabbage Key all the way down to south of the Sanibel Causeway held good numbers of fish.

Part of the reason the tarpon really showed up in giant numbers this week is the water quickly jumped up to a warm 83 degrees and finally started to get clear. With the clear calm conditions we had most days it was possible to see the tarpon

both rolling and laid up in sandholes all over the sound. I only fished for them in the bay this week but had reports from fellow guides of huge numbers of fish showing up at Knapp's Point. The difference in the number of fish in the area from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday morning was like night and day, with thousands of tarpon pouring all through the area.

From midweek on, we jumped between three and five fish daily; they weighed anywhere from 60 pounds all the way up to the 150-pound range. Live pinfish and threadfins floated out from the boat under a bobber worked best for me. The cut bait rods did not see much action at all with only a few jumped fish on cut mullet and catfish tails.

Though I have not really been able to get any strikes while sightfishing and throwing at rolling fish, it sure makes fishing much better when you are seeing rolling fish in all directions. When you are in rolling fish like this it's just a matter of time until a tarpon picks up one of your baits.

I like to be on the water before first light when chasing tarpon this time of year. Usually I go out and catch my pinfish the night before a charter and keep



Tarpon is the perfect shallow water gamefish

them alive in the water. This way I can leave the dock in the dark, 5:30 to 6 a.m. and be among the fish as the sun rises. This is the magic hour. Being the first boat on the spot can pay off big, as it did with a hook-up within 30 seconds of pitching the first bait one morning this week. Tarpon usually show and roll better at first light when the oxygen content in the water is at the lowest level. The lower the oxygen content the more they have to gulp air. On the really calm days we did see rolling fish all day long but not in the huge numbers like the first few hours after sunrise.

One of the favorite parts of my job as a fishing guide is putting clients on their first tarpon. This week I got to do it three or more times and clients always have that same reaction of amazement. This is not like any other fishing you have ever done: First seeing the rolling fish and the size of the fish; then to feel one hooked up and see it jump all the way out of the water as it screams the line of the reel like a freight train; then about 30 minutes into a battle feeling how much will power and just how strong these fish are.

I've always used 12/0 cut bait circle hooks when cut bait fishing for tarpon but for these last two seasons I have switched from J-hooks to 4/0 and 5/0 circle hooks for my live baits too. For their size, tarpon generally take a bait really slowly, then gulp it down and swim off. As soon as they feel pressure on the line they go airborne and the battle is on. My ratio of landed fish to jumped fish while using

these circle hooks has improved from one out of three landed to one out of two landed. When using these live bait circle hooks I slide a small plastic bead to the curve of the hook to stop the hook turning and rehooking the bait.

Tarpon in my opinion are just about the perfect gamefish. The fact that you can sightfish them makes the experience like hunting. Their giant size and unstoppable power make them the a battle of a lifetime. Pound for pound I don't think there is a stronger fish that swims. Add to that the fact you can catch them in shallow water out of small boats and that they jump completely out of the water multiple times – what could be better for a light tackle angler.

*Capt. Matt Mitchell moved to Sanibel in 1980 and has fished local waters for more than 25 years. He now lives in St. James City and has worked as a back country fishing guide for more than 10 years. If you have comments or questions email captmattmitchell@aol.com.**

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The Twins Face Issue: Two Great Catchers, Only One Can Play Daily



by Ed Frank

It's a dilemma. It's a monopoly. It's a problem to die for. Just ask any Major League general manager or field manager.

The perplexing issue is the fact that the Minnesota Twins have the best two catchers in baseball, yet how can both play on a daily basis?

Few will argue that Joe Mauer, the reigning American League MVP and AL batting champion three of the last four years, is the game's best catcher – perhaps the best in history. That's why the Twins recently signed him to an eight-year \$184 million contract extension.

But when Mauer recently went down with a foot injury, the Twins called up from Triple A Rochester their top prospect, Wilson Ramos, who promptly smashed out seven hits in his first two games while displaying a veteran's presence behind the plate.

The "backstop backlog" of the Twins was highlighted last week by the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* both reporting that Ramos' value could result in a blockbuster trade by the Twins for possibly a top-flight relief pitcher since their All-Star closer Joe Nathan is lost for at least a year while recovering from surgery.

The 22-year-old Ramos, a native of Venezuela, is no stranger to local baseball fans. He played the entire season here in 2008 when he led the Fort Myers Miracle to a division championship while batting .288 with 13 home runs and 78 RBIs in 126 games.

A broken finger and a pulled hamstring limited Ramos to a half-season at Double A New Britain last year where he compiled a .317 average over 59 games.

This past spring, he dazzled the Twins and the opposition alike when he powered his way to a .400 batting average. Twins Manager Ron Gardenhire made no secret of his desire to keep Ramos on his 25-man roster when the team broke camp.

But the front office decided it was better for his future to play every day at Triple A Rochester rather than just occasionally backing up Mauer.

"He needs to play," Twins General Manager Bill Smith said at the time. "He needs to play every day, and we think it would be a disservice to keep him sitting. He's got a bright, bright future."

Florida Gulf Coast University Founder's Cup



Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation will host its 19th annual FGCU Founder's Cup Golf Tournament on Friday, October 15.

Proceeds from the day will benefit the FGCU Foundation, which provides funds to enhance scientific, educational and athletic programs related to the mission of the university, outside the scope of regular state funding.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch at Grey Oaks Country Club in Naples. Shotgun start is at 1:15 p.m. There will be a post-tournament awards reception and buffet dinner.

For more information or to register contact Michele Kroffke at 239-590-1074 and mkroffke@fgcu.edu, or visit www.fgcu.edu/foundation.✪

Junior Golfers Earn Scholarships

Nine outstanding high school seniors from Lee and Collier counties have been awarded the Academic & Athletic Achievement Award scholarships from the WCI/Mercedes-Benz of Fort Myers Junior Golf Foundation.

Alexander Felice, who attends South Fort Myers High, will receive a \$4,000 scholarship from the foundation.

Airik Medinis of Fort Myers High School and Louna Jacques of Golden Gate High School each will receive a \$3,000 scholarship.

Alex Giguere of Naples High School; Chase Marinell of Bishop Verot High School; Brad Wollman of Barron Collier High School, and William Kuhn Jr., who is home schooled, each will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

Joseph Caiazza of North Fort Myers High School and Miko Dougherty of Ida S. Baker High School each will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

"We are very happy to continue this 11-year tradition of recognizing students who have worked hard in their communities, respective schools and their pursuit of the game of golf," said David L. Fry, president and CEO of WCI Communities. "We want to thank the many people who have contributed in one way or another over the years to this investment in the education of our youth – an important investment in our future."

The scholarships will be presented at continued on page 18

That future arrived quickly when Mauer was injured in early May and Ramos was called up. At week's end having played in seven games, he was hitting .296.

Now that Mauer has recovered, the Twins face the same dilemma they did at the conclusion of spring training. Do they keep the exciting Ramos as a backup to Mauer? Do they trade him, or do they send him back to the minors?

We should know that answer soon.

Miracle Add Pitching Help

The Fort Myers Miracle added three strong pitching arms to their roster in recent days as the season moved into the second month.

Early this week, the Twins announced that they promoted right-handed pitchers Liam Hendriks and Steve Blevins to High-A Fort Myers from Low-A Beloit. To make room on the Miracle 25-man roster, pitcher Michael Allen was promoted to Double-A New Britain.

Hendricks, a native of Australia, was 2-1 with a 1.32 ERA with Beloit. Blevins was tied for third in the Midwest League with six saves and a 2-0 record with Beloit.

Last week, the Twins also promoted left-hander Dan Osterbrock from Beloit after he had pitched a no-hitter for the Snappers in a seven-inning game. Osterbrock is out of the University of Cincinnati.

The 12-17 Miracle play on the road this week at Tampa and Bradenton before returning home to Hammond Stadium today, Friday, for a 10-game home stand starting with the Bradenton Marauders today and Saturday, followed by four games with Clearwater and four games against Daytona.

Kyle Gibson Moves To New Britain

Kyle Gibson, the Minnesota Twins first-round draft pick last year, was promoted to Double-A New Britain this week. He departs Fort Myers after picking up a victory Monday at Tampa. The 22-year old posted a 4-1 record with a 1.87 ERA in seven starts for then Miracle, while striking out 40 batters in 43 2/3 innings.✪



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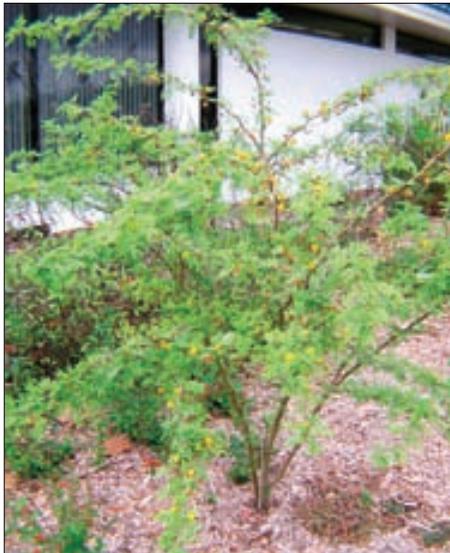
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Bright yellow flower puffs contrast with feathery foliage

by Gerri Reaves

Sweet acacia's (*Acacia farnesiana*) fine-textured, feathery leaves and yellow puff-ball flowers make it one of Florida's most beautiful shrubs or small trees. Its native habitat includes shell mounds, pinelands and hammocks.

This member of the pea family grows 15 to 25 feet in height and to a width of similar proportions. It develops a rounded, symmetrical open crown and has somewhat rough brown bark. Many small leaflets comprise the leaves of about four inches long.

Small fragrant pom-poms appear individually or in clusters. They bloom throughout the year in South Florida and attract butterflies.

The fruit in the glossy three- to six-inch cylindrical pods are a food source for birds and other wildlife.

On a practical note, sweet acacia's long sharp thorns make it an excellent barrier or security plant for the landscape. The paired whitish thorns also ensure safe cover and nesting areas for birds.

This evergreen tree is highly drought tolerant and moderately salt tolerant. Plant it in full sun in well-drained soil. Pest and insect resistance mean less maintenance and more time to enjoy sweet acacia's airy, feathery glory.

Propagate this native tree with seeds or cuttings. It can be grown as a container or bonsai tree, too.

Sources: *National Audubon Society Field Guide to Florida; The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson, and hort.ufl.edu.

*Plant Smart explores sustainable gardening practices that will help you create a low-maintenance, drought-tolerant, hurricane- and pest-resistant South Florida landscape.**

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Churches/Temples

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Sunday Services: 8 a.m. traditional;
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Rain Barrel Workshop

Rain Barrel Workshop – Saturday, May 22, 9 to 11 a.m. Florida Yards & Neighborhoods Rain Barrel Workshop

Join Florida Yards and Neighborhoods for a Rain Barrel Workshop and learn how rain barrels can collect water from your roof. Just 1/4-inch of rain on a typical roof will create over 600 gallons of water. During class, transform a 55-gallon recycled barrel that you can take

home. This class is taught by Lee County Extension Master Gardeners.

The next class will be on Saturday, May 22, 9 to 11 a.m. at Rutenberg Park, 6490 South Pointe Boulevard, Fort Myers. Cost is \$45 per rain barrel.

Call Pam at 533-7523 to register.*

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Port Authority Breaks Ground

22,613-square-foot terminal building, a 24,000-square-foot multi-use hangar, a new fuel farm with jet and AvGas fuel, intersection improvements at Fowler Street and Page Field Commons, a parking lot, new entrance roadway and native landscaping.

The estimated total economic impact will be \$28 million and construction activities alone will support 300 jobs, according to the port authority. The total project cost is \$16.2 million and has a planned 401-day construction schedule.

"Business at Page continues to grow with nearly 76,000 annual operations and according to a 2009 Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Economic Impact Report, Page Field accounts for nearly 1,000 jobs and contributes \$95.4 million to the local economy," said Robert M. Ball, port authority executive director. "The infrastructure improvements started today at Page Field will help us meet the future demand of general aviation in Southwest Florida."*

Take A Cruise Into The Past

In cooperation with Captiva Cruises and The Mound House Cultural Resources Center an historic cruise is being offered on Friday, June 18. Departure will be from Punta Rassa at 9 a.m. and the cruise will proceed to the historic Mound House on Estero Bay where Theresa Schober, director of cultural resources, will conduct a tour and sneak peek of the new underground archeological exhibit.

Along the way you'll learn about the dynamic history and ecology of Punta Rassa, Pine Island Sound and Estero Bay.

The new exhibit at The Mound House offers a rare opportunity to walk in to an actual Calusa shell mound to observe its construction, its layers and to see this cross section of over a thousand years of Southwest Florida history. Reservations are required as space is limited. Cost for this unique opportunity is \$45 per person which includes a donation to The Mound House Cultural Resources Center. Return time to Punta Rassa is 1:30 p.m.

For more information or reservations call Captiva Cruises at 472-5300.*

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Working Together To Spruce Up Local Children's Center



FGCU Women's Volleyball Team members volunteer their time at the Joseph P. Messina Children's Center. Far left is Coach Dave Nichols. Far right is Sherwin Williams Store Manager Lance Fisher and Assistant Manager David Kesecker.

The women's volleyball team of Florida Gulf Coast University traded in their volleyballs for paint brushes April 24 to repaint the interior of the Joseph H. Messina Children's Center on Fowler Street.

The girls volunteered their time to the non-profit child care center as a community service project. Sherwin Williams Co. at 5232 Bank Street in Fort Myers donated the paint and supplies for the day, courtesy of Manager Lance Fisher.



Women's Volleyball Team members paint the interior walls of the lobby, kitchen and hallways

is for an improvement that we wouldn't ordinarily be able to fund," said Nancy Coker, COO of Child Care of Southwest Florida, Inc. "When we contacted Lance Fisher of Sherwin Williams Co., he was more than happy to contribute the paint and supplies for the day. He and Assistant Manager David Kesecker even joined the girls for the painting project and offered painting tips."

The Joseph H. Messina Children's Center cares for children from ages one through eight. The center is among only a few child care centers in Lee County that offer evening child care as well as care during the day-time. The center, which is accredited by the National Accreditation Commission (NAC), is licensed to care for 105 children. Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

For more information about the Joseph H. Messina Children's Center, call 278-1148 or visit www.messina@ccswfl.org.

For more information about the services of Child Care of Southwest Florida, Inc., call 278-1002 or visit www.ccsfwf.org.



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"We are very grateful for the teamwork displayed by the FGCU Women's Volleyball Team and Sherwin Williams Co. Because of their can-do attitude and the coordination by the United Way Volunteer Center, our kids have a much nicer looking place to learn," said Messina Center Director Tamara Aronson.

FGCU Coach Dave Nichols approached the United Way Volunteer Center and asked about possible community projects that the volleyball team could perform on a Saturday. The volunteer center put Nichols in touch with Child Care of Southwest Florida, Inc., which operates the child care center.

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Angels Of The Arts Winners



Katherine Boren and Keana Jordan, Young Artist of the Year



Ruth Christman, Arts Organization Leader of the Year with Maestro Andrew Kurtz



Jason Parrish, Performance Artist of the Year with Kat Epple



Robert Cacioppo, Florida Repertory Theatre owner and winner of Arts Organization of the Year with Sonia Arledge-Lomano

The Alliance for the Arts announced the winners of the seventh annual Angels of the Arts Awards on Monday, May 3 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Host Bill Wood from FOX 4 entertained guests between award presentations and special performances by Act Up Productions, Trevor Schmidt, Kat Epple and Dance Alliance. Eighty-eight nominees waited in anticipation, with family, friends and co-workers to see if they would take home a trophy. And the recipients of the 2010 Angels of the Arts Awards are:

- Literary Artist of the Year: Jesse Millner
- Arts Teacher of the Year: Eric Riemenschneider
- Arts Volunteer of the Year: Judy Woods
- New Artist of the Year: Philip Huebeck

- Visual Artist of the Year: Marcus Jansen
- Business Arts Sponsor of the Year: Northern Trust
- Arts Benefactor of the Year: John Boler
- Arts Publication of the Year: *Mangrove Review*
- Arts Journalist of the Year: Dick Westlake
- Young Artist of the Year: Keana Jordan
- Performance Artist of the Year: Jason Parrish
- Organization Leader of the Year: Ruth Christman
- Arts Organization of the Year: Florida Repertory Theatre
- Artist, Lifetime Achievement: Wellington Ward

The Angels of the Arts Awards recognizes the positive and essential impact of artists, art organizations, artistic educators and supporters in Lee County's Quality of Life and Economic Development. Congratulations to the 2010 Angels of the Arts.✧

Figure, Portrait Drawing And Painting Class

The Portrait and Figure Painters Society of Southwest Florida, Inc. is offering the following classes:

- May 15, Figure Drawing, includes demo
- May 22, Portrait Dawing, includes demo
- May 29, Portrait Painting includes demo

The cost of the class is \$40 for members, \$45 for non-members for three sessions, (minimum five participants). The instructor will be Geoffrey Hamel.

The class will run from 2 to 4 p.m., and there will be three different models, clothed or draped. Each model will be posing two hours in the afternoon on their assigned day. Open sessions will be held in the morning. Bring your own supplies.

Call Renate M Reuter at 481-2081 or send e-mail to nadifineart.com for more information.

Hamel holds a master of fine arts from Ohio University and has taken workshops with Tony Ryder, Geoffrey Laurence, and Steven Assael. He also attended the summer intensive drawing and painting program at Studio Escalier in Argenton-Chateau, France. He has been teaching for over 10 years at the college and university level. Currently, he teaches basic drawing at FGCU and figure drawing

through the adult continuing education at Edison State College. Hamel has shown his work over the years in local, regional and a few national shows winning numerous awards. You may view a collection of his art work on the Website: www.grhamel.artspan.com.✧

Shell Point Presents Summer Concert Series



Dick Hyman

Shell Point Retirement Community will present a Summer Music Series for the first time ever. This series will include three performances



Naples Jazz Orchestra

in the church auditorium as follows:

- Dick Hyman Trio, The Great American Songbook, Thursday, June 24 at 7 p.m.
- The Naples Jazz Orchestra, The Best of Big Band, Monday, July 19 at 7p.m.
- Reiko, Violinist and Friends, Monday, August 2, at 7 p.m

Tickets are on sale now and the entire concert series with all three concerts can be purchased for \$35, or individually for \$15. To purchase tickets or for more information call 454-2067.✧



Reiko

A Special Day At LARC



Volunteer Joshua Miller with baby Juliet Boyce



Cara Ebersole



Donna and Taylor Lessler and Awilda and Katina Saldinger

LARC, Inc. held a Day of Caring on Saturday, May 1 at one of its residential locations in Cape Coral – home to six men and women with developmental disabilities. Kim Berghs, volunteer coordinator for United Way, organized a morning full of memories as Target Store 2316 Team Members Anita, Lucas and Juliet Boyce, Donna and Taylor Lessler, Awilda and Katina Saldinger, and Cara Ebersole, along with volunteer Joshua Miller, blessed LARC with sports equipment and a morning of entertainment. Target then donated the sports equipment to LARC.

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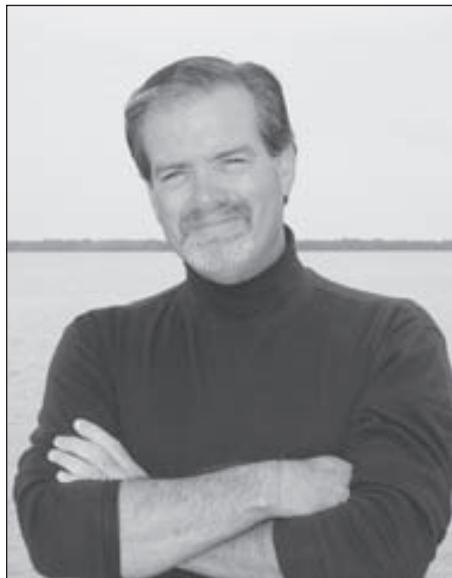
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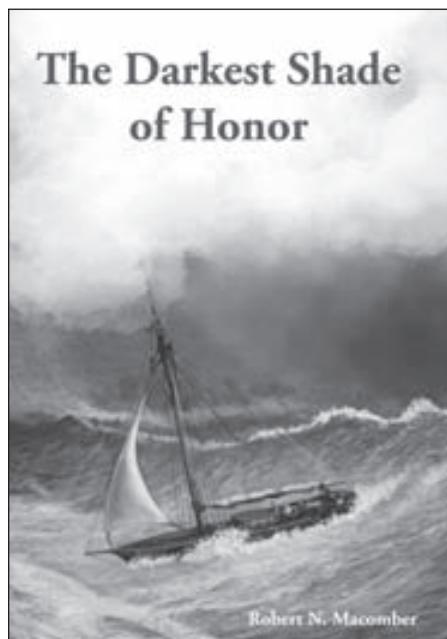
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Local Author To Discuss Latest Book



Robert Macomber



The Academy at Shell Point invites the public to attend a program presented by Robert N. Macomber, a well-known local author. Macomber will offer insight into research for his latest book, *The Darkest Shade of Honor*, on Monday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The presentation will be held in the Grand Cypress Room of The Woodlands neighborhood at Shell Point Retirement Community, Fort Myers.

The book is set in 1886 with scenes from New York, Havana, Key West, Tampa, Sarasota, and many barrier islands in Florida. The plot revolves around a story of Cuban revolutionaries who are operating in Florida, while Spanish agents try to stop them and the U.S. Government attempts to discover them.

Books will be available with a book signing at the end of the presentation.

The event is free; however seating is limited and a reservation is required. Call 454-2054 to RSVP or for further information.*

Shell Point Hosting Cook Out, Tour

Shell Point Retirement Community will host an assisted living informational event on Tuesday, May 25 at 5 p.m. at its Kings Crown Assisted Living on The Island at Shell Point.

There will be cook-out and a presentation about Shell Point's assisted living options presented by Rita Southern, director of assisted living. The presentation will be followed by a tour of the facility and furnished residences.

Shell Point has two assisted living facilities on site, the King's Crown Assisted Living and the Arbor Assisted Living. The King's Crown was recently renovated and features 120 residential units. The Arbor Assisted Living has 132 units.

To reserve a space or for more information call McKenzie Boren at 454-2077.*



Kings Crown Grand Salon Area

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Junior Golfers

Pelican Preserve on behalf of the members of the scholarship committee: Ed Weber, general manager and director of golf for Raptor Bay Golf Club; Bryan McManis, director of golf for Pelican Preserve Golf Club; Bob Radunz, regional general manager for The Colony Golf & Bay Club, and Connie Boyd, WCI Communities director of communication.

The scholarships are awarded on an annual basis to junior golfers who participate in the WCI/Mercedes-Benz of Fort Myers Junior Golf Tour. The tour starts its 10th season Saturday, June 12 with a Parent-Child Invitational kick-off event hosted by Pelican Preserve Golf Club in Fort Myers.

The WCI/Mercedes-Benz of Fort Myers Junior Golf Foundation was formed in 1999 and awards scholarships annually to graduating seniors who qualify from Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties. In addition to being members of the foundation, the junior golfers must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Foundation membership costs \$10, and details are available at www.wcigolf.com/floridajrgolf.*

Free Family Program

The Dr. Piper Center for Social Services will host a free program for seniors, families and children on Saturday, May 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program, entitled Memorial Day Reflections, will be held at the Share Club North, 5170 Orange Grove Boulevard in North Fort Myers.

There will be a free lunch, crafts, singing and dancing. Seating is limited. RSVP to Cheryl at 332-5346 or email Cheryl@drpipercenter.org.*

School District On-Line Training

Area trainers and developers have a unique opportunity to learn how Lee County School District is successfully converting many of its educational programs to online training. They'll also hear about an innovative program for interactive training that begins at the kindergarten level.

It's all happening May 19, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., when attendees of the Southwest Florida Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development meet for lunch at the Lee County Public Education Center in Fort Myers.

Presenters will be Marie Vetter, principal, Trafalgar Elementary School, who will discuss Kagan Cooperative Learning Strategies, and Vicki Stockman, director, staff development, who will talk about Online Training.

Attendees will also have an opportunity to tour the Education Center and see various training rooms, computer labs, and Adult Education program classrooms.

Cost for the meeting is \$10, including lunch. To register, send an e-mail to johnmfischerjr@gmail.com. Registration deadline is Monday, May 17.

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Gymnastics Meet May 21 And 22 At Bay Oaks

The National High School Gymnastics Association will host the Senior Showcase Invitational Gymnastics Meet on May 21 and 22 at Bay Oaks Recreation Center, Fort Myers Beach.

It will feature some of the nation's most outstanding high school senior gymnasts.

Admission is \$5 for one day or \$8 for both days.

On Friday May 21 the gym will open at 9:30 a.m. with an Olympic style march-in. Opening ceremonies will begin at 10:40 a.m. Competition starts at 11 a.m. The Team Champion and All Around Champion will be determined on this day.

On Saturday May 22 the gym will open at 9 a.m. with the march-in at 10:20 a.m. and the competition starting at 10:30 a.m. This will be the Individual Championships for all four events with awards to follow.*

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Wash and rinse tomatoes. Dry tomatoes, then core and cut in half. Use a spoon to remove most of the seeds. Chop tomatoes coarsely. Add chopped tomatoes to a colander, sprinkle with a few pinches of salt and let them sit so they can release some of their water. This should only take half an hour and can be done ahead of time. Combine drained tomatoes, olive oil, lemon juice, lemon zest and garlic into a large sauté pan. Heat tomato mixture over low heat. The idea is to warm the mixture and not cook it. Cook and drain pasta according to package directions. Combine pasta and tomato mixture together in a bowl. Add fresh basil and parmesan to pasta dish. Taste for seasoning and adjust with kosher salt and fresh ground pepper. Serve warm with crusty bread or chill for later. This pasta recipe is a great way to enjoy that fresh tomato taste. May be used as a side dish or add any seafood to make it a main course. Add your favor-



Tomato Linguini Sauté

ite vegetables if desired. Remember to always season the just-cooked pasta with salt and pepper.

Yield 4 servings
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VITA volunteers at a ceremony in their honor at United Way

Tax Assistance Program Returned \$1 million To Low Income Families

The United Way of Lee, Hendry and Glades and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service have announced that the total dollars returned to the region's lower income taxpayers by the Volunteer Income Assistance (VITA) program was \$1,079,000. The announcement was made at a ceremony May 5 honoring the volunteers who prepared the tax returns.

Consumer Credit Counseling (CCC) and the United Way provided free tax preparation services for working people and their families. VITA volunteers prepared and sub-

mitted approximately 600 free and confidential tax returns. The 70 volunteers were trained and certified by the IRS.

"The average refund to VITA participants was \$1,785 which may have prevented the foreclosure of someone's home, or purchased groceries for a family for several months," said Roger Mercado, director of allocations and community planning for the United Way.

A prime goal of the free service is to help taxpayers who qualify for the earned income tax credit (EITC) and other similar credits to receive them. A large number of taxpayers who could qualify for the EITC do not claim the credit. Last year, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service and United Way tax service partnership generated over \$277,000 in refunds for area residents.✪

Local Students To Walk In Footsteps Of U.S. Leaders



Alec Worth

This summer, over 250 outstanding middle school students from across the United States will take part in an extraordinary leadership conference in Washington, DC. Themed Voices of Leadership: Reflecting on the Past to create the Future, the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) introduces young people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history, while helping them develop their own leadership skills.

One of the students who will be attending is Alec Worth, a 7th grader at Oak Hammock Middle School. Alec will be attending the Junior National Young Leaders Conference from June 26 to July 1. He has maintained a High Honor Roll status for as long as he can remember and is a member of the Junior National Honor Society.

Alec is also the notary for the Junior Knights of Columbus Squires in Lehigh Acres, where he has done community service such as neighborhood clean-ups and retirement community grounds keeping.

Alec was recognized by the Marine Corps League with a Distinguished Service Award for his service to the veterans residing at the West Palm Beach VA Medical Center's Extended Care Facility. He was able to bring comfort and assistance to the veterans, as well as put a smile on their faces.

"The aim of the Junior National Young Leaders Conference is to inspire students to recognize their own leadership skills, measure their skills against those of current and former leaders and return home with new confidence in their ability to exercise positive influence within their communities," said Marguerite Regan, dean of academic affairs for the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), the organization that sponsors JrNYLC. "Young people are not only welcome in Washington, DC., they actually keep this city and our country running."

During the six-day program, scholars take part in educational activities and presentations and visit relevant sites, such as Harpers Ferry, West Virginia and Washington, DC's monuments and memorials.

In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic figures, students study the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American history including the Civil War and Reconstruction, World War II, the Great Depression and the Civil Rights Movement. Upon completion of JrNYLC, students gain a greater sense of understanding of the role of individuals in American democracy, as well as the responsibilities of being a leader.

CYLC is a nonpartisan, educational organization. Since 1985, the Council has inspired more than 200,000 young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Members of the U.S. Congress join the commitment by serving on the CYLC Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. In addition, more than 40 embassies participate in the Council's Honorary Board of Embassies.

For additional information, visit www.cylc.org.

Canterbury Senior Is National Merit Scholar



Matthew E. Feiock

Matthew E. Feiock is one of 2,500 students nationally to be selected as the winner of a National Merit \$2,500 scholarship.

A senior at Canterbury School in Fort Myers, Matthew is a member of the Cum Laude Society, the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the Science National Honor Society. He is active in the school's chess club, math team and participated in the regional science fair in his sophomore, junior and senior years. In his junior year, Matthew's science research was chosen to compete at the state level. Last year, he received the Harvard Book Award and was named a Furman Scholar.

Matthew, the son of Brian and Leslie Feiock of Fort Myers, will attend Cornell University in the fall.

College President Surprised With Honorary Degree



Dr. Kenneth P. Walker

Graduation is a culmination of hard work, dedication, and achievement. When a student discovers his or her true calling they become passionate on the topic. The student works long nights to researching problems, exploring new angles, and working to shed new light on the topic.

On May 7, for the first time, the Edison State College commencement ceremony included students earning a baccalaureate degree in education. Just after the ceremony began, the Edison State College Board of Trustees, Faculty Senate and the executive vice president surprised Dr. Kenneth P. Walker with Edison State's very first baccalaureate degree in education.

"Dr. Walker's body of work exemplifies that of a true leader in education," said Dr. Noreen Thomas, executive vice president and Lee Campus president. "He has dedicated his personal and professional life to finding new pathways for students to reach their educational goals. He is genuinely an advocate for expanding education."

This is also the first time in the college's 48-year history that an honorary degree has been awarded.

"Dr. Walker is a national leader in the community college baccalaureate movement. It is because of his leadership Edison State College is able to offer bachelor degrees to our students," said Mary Lee Mann, Edison State College board of trustee member. "This honor is a perfect match for his many accomplishments."

"I am truly humbled and happily surprised," said Walker. "I am blessed to work with such talented, considerate and bright people. Together, our team of faculty, staff and administrators has been able to make higher education attainable for more students than was possible only a few years ago. I can't thank them enough for their hard work and for this meaningful honor."

Walker joined Edison Community College in 1991. He is the founder and chairman of The Comprehensive College Baccalaureate Association, which strives to promote better access to the baccalaureate degree on community college campuses, and to serve as a resource for information on various models for accomplishing this purpose. In 2008, Walker successfully worked with Florida's legislature to begin offering bachelor degrees at Edison College. Today Edison State College offers 10 bachelor degrees, associate in arts degrees, associate in science degrees and certificate training.

"Edison State College is fortunate to have the astute vision Dr. Walker brings to the education," said Dr. Randall Parrish, Edison State College board of trustee chairman. "We look forward to his continued leadership as we move into our upcoming 50th anniversary celebrations in 2012 and beyond."*

School French Team A Winner

In March, the Canterbury School French Academic Team attended the Congres de la Culture Françoise – the French state competition – in Orlando. The team took first place in its division and fifth place overall. More than 900 students from 47 schools participated in the three-day event.

Canterbury's Casse-Tete Team competed in a Jeopardy-type event requiring overall knowledge of French culture, current events and geography with all questions and answers in French. The team, comprised of seniors Emmie Derback and Aislinn Kane and junior Carl Nist-Lund, defeated all other schools in a five-round competition.

Freshman Kiana Olmstead earned a Prix du Jury (best in her category) for a poetry recitation at Level II.

The 25-member team is coached by Canterbury French teachers Kathryn Wilbur and Viviane Chase.*

Learning For Life Dinner

Six teachers from across Lee County will be honored at the 6th annual Learning for Life Recognition Dinner at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, 1380 Colonial Boulevard, Fort Myers at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 10.

During the evening there will be performances by schools that include instrumental and vocal performances and dance pieces. The highlight of the evening will be student speeches where they share how Learning for Life made a difference in their character and life choices.

Learning for Life is a Character Education Program that provides services for Lee County Public Schools and is an affiliation of the Boy Scouts of America. Currently, this program serves more than 40 schools and over 19,000 students.*

Financial Focus

Five Key Questions



by Jennifer Basey

As you strive to achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you may, at times, feel frustrated over events you can't influence, such as the up-and-down

movements of the financial markets. Yet there is much you can control – once you determine the answers to just five key questions.

Where am I today? Take stock of all your assets – your IRA, 401(k) and other savings and investment accounts. Then, do the same for your debts, such as your mortgage and any other financial obligations. On your financial journey through life, it's essential that you know your starting point.

Where would I like to be? Once you've established where you are today, you'll need to identify where you'd like to be tomorrow. How much will you need to pay for the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned? Will you be able to help pay for your children's or grandchildren's college education? Will you need to support any other family members? At this stage, you'll want to write down all your goals and put a price tag on each one.

Can I get there? After you've identified your goals, determine if they are, in fact, achievable. By considering a variety of factors – including your likely future income stream and your family situation – you should be able to determine if you can attain your goals or if you need to modify them in some way.

How do I get there? Now it's time to put a strategy into action. Specifically, you need to choose those investments that can help you pursue the goals you've selected. Your ideal portfolio will depend on your risk tolerance and time horizon, but, in general, you'll want a diversified mix of quality investments. While diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against loss, it can help reduce the effects of volatility. As you put together your holdings, make sure you understand what you can expect from your investments. For example, growth stocks may offer the highest potential returns, but they also carry the greatest risk. On the other hand, investment-grade bonds can offer a steady income stream and, barring the default of the issuer, will repay your principal when they mature.

How can I stay on track? Once you've built your investment portfolio, you'll need to review it regularly – at least once a year – to help ensure it's still meeting your needs. After all, many things can and will change in your life, such as your family situation, your goals, your employment and your risk tolerance. To address these changes, you'll need to adjust your portfolio over time.

As you can see, answering all these questions will take both work and expertise. That's why you may want to work

with a professional financial advisor to help you identify your goals and create a strategy for pursuing them.

In any case, though, start asking – and answering – these five key questions as soon as you can. It's easier to reach your financial goals if you put time on your side.

*Jennifer Basey is a financial advisor in Fort Myers. She can be reached at jennifer.basey@edwardjones.com.***

Free Roth IRA Conversions Workshop

Jennifer Basey, financial advisor with Edward Jones, will present a investment workshop on Roth IRAs – Retirement can be Less Taxing. Attendees will learn about the benefits of Roth IRAs and why a new tax law change makes 2010 an especially opportune year to consider converting to Roth IRAs from traditional IRAs, SEP IRAs or SIMPLE IRAs.

The workshop will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. on May 18 and May 25 at Basey's Edward Jones office located at 1952-2 Park Meadows Drive, Fort Myers, one block west of Cleveland Avenue. Reservations can be made by calling Jenn Moss at 437-5900. Workshops include lunch.

Jennifer Basey is an accredited asset management specialist providing financial services to individual investors and a regular weekly columnist for *The River Weekly News*.**

New Director Of Education



Daniel C. Mitton

The Island Coast AIDS Network, Inc. (ICAN) has appointed Daniel C. (Dan) Mitton as its new director of education and prevention. Mitton's responsibilities will include HIV/AIDS education, HIV counseling and testing, prevention education and outreach services. Mitton has worked with various organizations serving people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS since the mid 1980s, primarily volunteering to assist in education, case management and client care services. Mitton has been serving as an educator for ICAN since early 2008 and has a background in insurance, finance and banking.**

The Immokalee Foundation Installs Board



John Costigan

The Immokalee Foundation, dedicated to empowering Immokalee's children through programs focused on education, vocation and life skills, announced the installation of the 2010-11 board of directors. Each officer will serve a one-year term.

Serving as officers are John Costigan, chair; John Henry, vice chair and interim treasurer; and Alison Douglas, Cummings & Lockwood, secretary.

"I'm honored to have been elected to serve as chair of The Immokalee Foundation board of directors," said Costigan. "Together, with the board and our staff, we will expand opportunities for the children of Immokalee to succeed in school and in life."

Board members at large are George Franks; Don Gunther; WR "Skip" Hildebrand; Cynthia Janssen, Collier County Public Schools; Kevin Johnson, Morgan Stanley Smith Barney; Lisa Merritt, JP Morgan Private Bank; Don O'Neill; Louise Penta; Penny Phillippi, Immokalee Community Redevelopment Agency; Jeffrey Randall; Peggy Redlinger; Bob Schoonmaker, Fifth Third Bank; Sheryl Soukup, Immokalee Housing & Family Services; Dick Stonesifer; Bob Tarter and Joe Zednik.

Since 1991, The Immokalee Foundation has been creating pathways to success for many of the children in Immokalee through a variety of programs that focus on college scholarships, the development of vocational skills, mentorship, reading proficiency and after-school activities.

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Vitamins And Mineral Levels Easily Measured



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: I started taking five new supplements but I've been noticing occasional butterflies in my chest, hair loss, heartburn and muscle twitching. I think it's related to my

vitamins because when I stop them, the symptoms goes away. Should I stop?

TE, Manhattan

Yes, and then find out what specific nutrients you need – don't just use a shotgun approach. I've been very supportive of nutraceuticals over the years, but moderation is key. The problem is that most doctors don't know how to test a patient for nutrient deficiencies, so you are forced to guess what you need. Misinformation abounds.

Nutritional deficiencies can actually be tested with special "micronutrient" blood tests. There are three tests that I've taken myself: Comprehensive Nutritional Panel by SpectraCell Labs, NutrEval by Genova Diagnostics and the Cardio/ION from Metamatrix. Practitioners with appropriate health licensure can become providers with these companies and order tests immediately.

Why the big deal? I'm talking to doctors now: Your patients are taking vitamins, minerals and antioxidants behind your back and they email me seeking guidance "because my doctor doesn't believe in vitamins!" If your patients are supplementing indiscriminately, they could be harmed. You can help them with micronutrient testing. Here are some examples which demonstrate the value of the information provided by this type of testing:

Zinc – A trace mineral. Too much can cause metallic taste sensations, nausea and copper deficiency. Too little could cause shortness of breath, hearing loss, infertility and prostate/erectile problems.

Copper – A trace mineral. Overload is sometimes tied to use of estrogen drugs or low zinc levels. It can lead cause migraines, mental racing, anxiety, depression, frequent colds and interestingly, chocolate or avocado cravings. Deficiency can cause anemia, fatigue, arthritis and reproductive problems.

L-Serine – An amino acid. Deficiencies are sometimes related to a rare metabolic disorder and have been associated with cerebral palsy, epilepsy, seizures, stiffness/weakness of muscles. Excessive serine can cause immune suppression or psychological symptoms.

Vitamin K – A vitamin that you need to keep from bleeding to death as it allows blood to clot. An excess can cause health problems, as the liver can only store so much of it. Inadequate K results in bleeding gums, easy bruising, bone loss

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Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce answer your questions and give advice about aging concerns from a two-generational perspective. A mother and daughter team, Lizzie is a retired RN and health educator, and Pryce is a licensed psychotherapist in private practice who specializes in the care of elders and people with chronic illnesses.

Dear Mom & Me,

I am told that I am a very well functioning senior woman. Every two years for the past 25 years my husband and I have gone to a well-known hospital as part of a research study. This year it was not convenient for us to go together so I decided to go alone and fly up rather than drive. I was told by the facility that I would be met at the airport.

When I arrived no one was there so I waited and waited and finally went up to the airport information. Three women were at the counter and I asked if I was in the proper area, and they said, "yes." I waited some more as I had no contact

number with me. Finally I went up again to get information and inquired if anyone had called. They said, "no."

The three women looked at me and asked if I knew where I was, because I was probably in the wrong city. The facility I was going to did not exist and since no one had called I was so furious I asked for their phone book and telephone and they very reluctantly gave them to me.

Of course I was in the right city, the name of the facility I was going to had been changed and the women did not know the new name. I was definitely in the right place, the driver had gone to the wrong place and he had been too involved talking to his friends.

I was furious. All of these people had immediately assumed, because I was older, I was confused, disoriented and impaired. There was never a thought that the driver could be confused or the three people at the airport information desk lacked knowledge.

Before you make hasty conclusions about a person's mental abilities be sure you know exactly what you are talking about and the information you have is correct.

I would like you to share my experience with your readers.

Josie

Dear Josie,

Ageism, like so many other "isms," are still very much a part of our everyday experience.

Younger people are always very quick to evaluate the mental functioning of anyone over 50, frequently making the

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Dr. Dave

Slithering Possibilities



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

While New Mexicoing it recently in New Mexico I narrowly missed running over and squashing a monster sunning itself on the road, a Gila monster. Had I hit this loathsome

leathery lizard and created this monster mash I could have once again destroyed one of the secrets that could save mankind. "Gila" pronounced "heela" as in healing, is a less than sexy reptile that, like the less than sexy Olson twins, eats only three meals a year. I have some patients that eat three meals before breakfast. Most are now diabetic, a disease that is the product of how and how much we eat in this country. Yet Gila monsters not only don't get diabetes but they don't even get hungry. They have a chemical in their saliva, no doubt discovered by a lonely southwest lad with way too much time in the desert, called xenatide.

Like insulin this chemical stimulates cells to take sugar out of the bloodstream

but stops working when the sugar is normal! Thus it only works when it is actually needed, an advantage it gives diabetics who don't want to have their blood sugar drop too low at the wrong time such as in the middle of the night or when dancing with Marie Osmond or her teeth.

As a result a new and exciting class of drugs called incretins have been spawned thanks to the lovely lizard of Laredo. It is known as exenatide, a much more palatable name than monster mucous, and is amongst the fastest expanding medications in waist expanding North America, diabetic capital of the expanding universe, which apparently, is expanding as it should. It is also an appetite suppressant and induces weight loss. For those gumbooters who believe that only "natural" stuff can cure your lazy blood yeasts blah-blahyawn, you can take rasta hair huggin' joy in knowing that this medication is tantamount to swapping spit with a lizard.

But hold your Gilas, lizard lovers. You are not to have all the glucose glory. Turns out that the skin of a South American frog secretes a compound that stimulates insulin release from the human pancreas with no side effects, unless warts bother you. Now IT is about to be made into a medication, (Fernando flakes?). Soon it may benefit diabetics to camp out at the reptile and amphibian exhibit at the local zoo just to keep their sugars in check. Snuggle down at night with a monster and a frog (gotta kiss a few to find the guy formerly known as a prince anyway) and you could have normal blood sugars, a dream that only

diabetics could appreciate.

Not to be outdone by his disgusting cousins, a scorpion named Sid decided to get in on the action. Finding that the diabetic field was getting crowded with dogooder lizards and Amazonian frogs, Sid focused on brain tumours. He is no ordinary run of the mill, sleep in your slippers scorpion, he is the African Death Stalker (emit low evil cackle). What a cool friggin' nickname. "Hey look out guys! Here comes Dave the African Death Stalker!" But Sid comes by his moniker honestly as his venom can kill a human or even Kim Il Jong. His venom is remarkable as it has an affinity for the very nasty death stalking brain tumour known as a glioma. Injected directly into the brain the venom bypasses normal brain tissue and heads right to the tumour and with the help of a little radioactive package that the doctor has attached to it, kills the deadly glioma cells! Incredible! The cure for cancer possibly lies in the tail of a scorpion? Who knows?

But wait there are even more venom cures. There are fish loaded with pain killers, cone shells with anesthetics, ant juice that may lower blood pressure, tick stuff that may stuff heart disease and awkward looking toads that simply tickle our funny bone. Venom, designed by nature to kill us may in fact keep us alive. So scorio/spidey/snake lovers, fill your boots. Just take a glance in them before you put them on.

"Like the column? You'll LOVE the book the Doctor is In(sane) now available at Sanibel Island Bookshop. You can also reach Dr. Hepburn via his popular website www.wisequacks.org."

Dr. Dave is co-host of Wisequacks, a national radio show that can be heard every Saturday at 1 p.m. EST – best heard in Florida over the Internet on CKNW. He is also a motivational speaker and travels throughout the U.S. and Canada speaking on the exciting new revelations in the world of health and wellness.✱

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Pets Of The Week



Dana ID #469439

All pets can be adopted for half the regular adoption fee throughout the month of May at Lee County Domestic Animal Services.

Name: Dana
Breed: A little bit of everything, Boxer/pPointer/pit bull
Sex: Female
Age: 2
Color: White with tan markings

I am a real cutie with the prettiest eyes you have ever seen. Another one of my endearing features is the way one of my ears goes up when I'm really paying attention. It's my studious and smart look. I'm what you would call a Heinz 57 variety or a mix of a lot of breeds that gives me a unique look with my great coloring and cute spots. I guess I was out playing and got lost because I ended up at the shelter. Wouldn't you like to bring me home to be your best friend?



Midnight ID #458665

Adoption Fee: \$37.50 during the May Madness adoption promotion.

Name: Midnight
Breed: Domestic short hair
Sex: Neutered male
Age: 1½ years
Color: Black

I'm a beautiful, playful cat with a shiny coat and great personality. As pretty and sweet as I am, I am not sure why I haven't been adopted yet. I've been here quite a while. The ladies who volunteer with us cats love me and I love them but honestly, I wish I could go to a real home. I could be a great lap cat for you. When your lap isn't available I can amuse myself (mostly with sleeping and playing) so I'm quite versatile in my personality.

Adoption Fee: \$25 during the May Madness adoption promotion.

- For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to www.LeeLostPets.com. When calling, refer to the animal's ID number.

- The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.✽✽

Pet-Friendly Event To Benefit Local Animal Shelter

Florida Gulf Bank will host its second Dog Gone Good Time lunch for dog owners and their pets at its College Pointe location on Friday, May 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a complimentary hot dog lunch with special treats for accompanying pets.

Guests may bring a donation of pet food which will be given to Lee County Humane Society. Nearly 40 dogs and their owners attended last year. Florida Gulf Bank is located at 9101 College Pointe Court in the College Pointe Shopping Center. For more information, call 332-4440.✽✽



This dog took a break after having a treat at last year's Dog Gone Good Time at Florida Gulf Bank

Dog Agility Match At Civic Center

The Calusa Dog Agility Club will be holding an Agility Fun Match on May 22 at the Lee Civic Center, 11831 Bayshore Road, Fort Myers, outside on the grass from 9 a.m. until approximately 3 p.m. There will be an \$8 grounds fee per vehicle. Exhibitors will need to submit an entry form by May 17, available at www.calusadog.org or email calusadog@gmail.com.

The Fun Match will showcase exhibitors and their dogs as they negotiate obstacle courses for speed and accuracy.

Agility, the fastest-growing canine sport, allows dogs to demonstrate their nimble nature and versatility by maneuvering a challenging course of obstacles, including tunnels, weave poles, jumps and seesaws. All dogs can compete, from a tiny Chihuahua to a giant Irish wolfhound. Dogs of all sizes run the same course with adjustments in the expected time and jump height. Agility originated in England in 1978 and was designed to be halftime entertainment at the Crufts Dog Show. The AKC held its first agility trials in 1994 with 2,000 entries that year. In 2009, there were over one million entries. Agility is a fan favorite from a spectator point of view. Anyone looking to give their dogs a constructive outlet, to form a stronger bond with their pet and play together in the process can train to participate in this sport.

The Calusa Dog Agility Club is a brand new not for profit organization serving the Southwest Florida area. The club provides opportunities for competition in the sport of dog agility and helps dog lovers in the community find training in agility, obedience, rally and other dog performance activities.

Other objectives are to promote and publicize dog sports, provide learning opportunities for competitors to develop skills, share knowledge regarding training and handling methods and promote the humane treatment of dogs. Prior to the formation of the Calusa Dog Agility Club, the closest venues available for competition were in Miami, West Palm Beach, Vero Beach and Palmetto.✽✽



St Bernard easily leaps over the gate

Departments Team Up For Programs On Pet Hurricane Preparedness

Lee County's Library System, Domestic Animal Services, and Park & Recreation departments are teaming up to present free programs on pet rescue and pet hurricane preparedness. The program begins with a viewing of the documentary movie, *Mine*, about pet rescue efforts and the reuniting of pets and owners after Hurricane Katrina. Discussion about pet preparedness and rescue efforts on a local level follows the movie.

Programs will be held as follows:

- 12 p.m. Saturday, May 15 at Northwest Regional Library, 519 Chiquita Boulevard North, Cape Coral
- 3 p.m. Thursday, June 3 at East County Regional Library, 881 Gunnery Road, Lehigh Acres

Each program will last about two hours; 90 minutes for the movie and 30 minutes for discussion. A representative from Lee County Domestic Animal Services will be on hand to answer questions and provide information at the program on June 3.

"With hurricane season less than a month away, people begin to think about typical readiness plans, but for those of us with pets, we need to take extra steps," said Karen Sloan, development specialist for Lee County Library System. "We are pleased to have the cooperation of Domestic Animal Services and Parks & Recreation in bringing this film and beneficial discussion to pet owners throughout Lee County."

Public performances of *Mine*, directed by GERALYN PEZANOSKI, are made available to Lee County Library System by Recorded Books in association with Film Movement. Hailed as "absorbing," "a must see," "Oscar material" and "the best movie at SXSW," *Mine* is a feature-length, independent documentary about the essential bond between humans and animals, set against the backdrop of one of the worst natural disasters in modern U.S. history: Hurricane Katrina. This gripping, character-driven story follows New Orleans residents as they attempt the daunting task of trying to reunite with their pets who have been adopted by families all over the country, and chronicles the custody battles that arise when two families love the same pet. Who determines the fate of the animals – and the people – involved? A compelling meditation on race, class and the power of compassion, *Mine* examines how we treat animals as an extension of how we view and treat each other.

Programs are free and open to the public. For more information contact the Lee County Library System Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636) or check the Web site: www.leegov.com/library. A sign language interpreter is available with five business days notice to library staff. Assistive listening system available; request at desk.✽✽

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dearPharmacist

and higher cancer risk.

Niacin – A “B” vitamin. Too much causes diarrhea, itching or nervousness. Deficiencies may be associated with high cholesterol, indigestion, burning mouth syndrome, canker sores, fatigue or anemia.

Glutathione – An antioxidant. Too much can cause stomach upset, but more often, a person has too little which may contribute to liver damage, joint pain, neurological symptoms like Parkinson’s and higher cancer risk.

Glutamine – An amino acid which protects the brain and gut. Having too much is rare. Low glutamine however, can lead to leaky gut, food allergies, Crohn’s disease, poor wound healing, skin rashes and arthritis.

DID YOU KNOW:

A new study proves that women can slash their risk of stroke by 30 percent, just by walking two hours each week!

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Suzy Cohen is the author of The 24-Hour Pharmacist and is a registered pharmacist. To contact her, visit www.dearpharmacist.com.

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What you experienced is common and is resented by the victims. Some older people are impaired but with better health we hope it will become less of a problem.

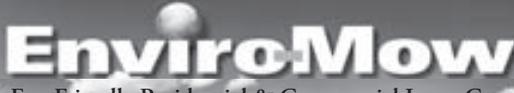
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Kitten Season Puts Shelters At Bursting Point

It's the time of year when Lee County becomes inundated with more and more cats and the number entering Lee County Domestic Animal Services (LCDAS) increases by 34 percent. Pet owners cite cost as the major reason for not sterilizing pets; however, low-cost and even no-cost solutions are now available.

Kitten season begins in spring, peaks in the summer and lasts until fall. It's the time of year when shelters struggle to deal with the onslaught of unintentional yet preventable births of thousands of felines.

Veterinarians from the University of Florida estimate there are currently 98,000 free-roaming feral and community cats in Lee County. They breed prolifically and the pattern of birth and ultimate death for thousands of cats continues. Kittens that don't die from starvation or predation end up in shelters where there aren't enough homes to go around. Shelters continue to promote spaying and neutering as the obvious and responsible solution but many pet owners cite cost as a major obstacle.

Lee County officials report that low-cost and no-cost spaying and neutering options are now available to pet owners. "With options available for all income levels, please do not wait until your cat is pregnant before deciding to do something," urges Donna Ward, LCDAS director.

LCDAS offers free spay/neuter surgery for cats of owners who receive public assistance – their only cost is \$8 for a one-year pet license. For owners who do not qualify for the public assistance program, there are several private low-cost spay/neuter clinics in Lee County.

Free spay/neuter surgery is also offered by LCDAS for feral cats through a trap-neuter-return (TNR) program funded in part through a grant from Florida Animal Friend License Plate sales. Caretakers now may have feral and free-roaming community cats ster-



An estimated 98,000 feral and free roaming cats live in Lee County

ilized so they no longer breed. Proponents of TNR advise that feeding feral cats without spaying and neutering isn't the answer and contributes to thousands of unnecessary deaths each year.

For more information about Lee County Domestic Animal Services programs call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or go online to www.LeeLostPets.com.*

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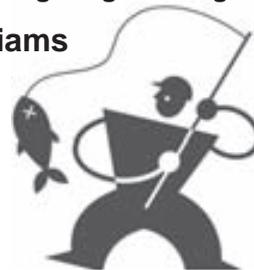
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4. LEGAL: What does it mean when a lawyer takes a case "pro bono"?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. state lies between Oregon and Wyoming?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the monetary unit of Panama?
7. ANATOMY: The carotid artery is located in what part of the human body?
8. HISTORY: What was the first of the 13 original states to be admitted into the Union?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was President Franklin Roosevelt's vice president during his first term?
10. MEDICAL: What causes Lyme disease?

ANSWERS

1. Time measured by rotation of the Earth with respect to the stars 2. Merry or lively 3. St. Florian 4. Without a fee 5. Idaho 6. Balboa 7. The neck 8. Delaware 9. John Garner 10. Deer tick bite

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last American League player before Boston's Jacoby Ellsbury in 2009 to have at least 35 stolen bases by the All-Star Break in consecutive years?
2. Which baseball player recorded the highest percentage of votes to be inducted into the Hall of Fame?
3. Who was the last University of North Carolina football player to be taken in the first round of the NFL Draft before Hakeem Nicks in 2009?
4. In 2010, the Duke University men's basketball team won its fourth national championship. How many times have the Blue Devils been in the Final Four?
5. When was the first time the U.S. men's hockey team beat Canada at an Olympics?
6. NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon has won the most Cup races at Indianapolis Motor Speedway (four). Who is second in victories?
7. Which women's tennis player has the most Australian Open singles titles in the Open Era?

ANSWERS

1. Rickey Henderson, 1988-90. 2. Tom Seaver got 98.8 percent of the vote by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. 3. Julius Fepfers, in 2002. 4. Fifteen times. 5. In 1956, the U.S. beat Canada. 4-1. 6. Jimmie Johnson, with three victories. 7. Serena Williams has won five titles (2003, '05, '07, '09, '10).

My Stars ★★★

FOR WEEK OF MAY 17, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be a bit shaken by a friend's request. But before the Lamb leaps to conclusions, insist on a full explanation. You still might say no, but at least you'll know what you're saying no to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seeing red over those nasty remarks by someone with an ax to grind? Of course you are. So get out there and give your supporters the facts they need to get the truth out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation should get you to reassess your vacation plans and make any adjustments as soon as possible. And don't fret -- the change most likely will turn out for the better.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't put off dealing with any negative feelings that might be left over from a recent confrontation. The sooner all is resolved, the sooner you can move forward with fewer complications.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas might feel the urge to redecorate their dens, and that can turn into a good opportunity to strengthen family ties by putting the whole pride to work to make it happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Look for the most efficient way to get a job done quickly and well. Taking more time than you need to make it look more challenging is a short-sighted move you might regret later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel remains strong in your aspect. And this time, it could involve someone traveling a great distance to come to see you. Meanwhile, an important matter suddenly could need your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A workplace situation becomes a lot more bothersome than you'd expected. Be careful not to be pulled into all that anger. Look for support among others who also want to avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up, lonely lovers, wherever you are. Just when you thought you'd been deleted from Cupid's database, the chubby cherub proves that's just not so. Congratulations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A casual relationship could take a more serious turn. Are you ready for it? Your stars say you are. Paired Sea Goats also will find a renewed richness in their relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Meeting a collaborator with new ideas seems to be a dream come true. But for both your sakes, be sure all your legal i's are dotted and t's are crossed before you start working together.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) A romantic overture flatters the usually unflappable Fish. But since it's a sincere from-the-heart gesture, go ahead and enjoy it. A minor health problem responds well to treatment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the warm heart of a Taurean and the sensitivity of a Gemini. You would make a wonderful leader. So go ahead: Run for office.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On May 19, 1864, President Abraham Lincoln writes to anti-slavery Congressional leader Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, proposing that widows and children of soldiers should be given equal treatment regardless of race. As a result, Congress introduced a resolution (H.R. 406, Section 13) to provide for the equal treatment of the dependents of black soldiers.

- On May 18, 1917, six weeks after the United States formally enters the First World War, the U.S. Congress passes the Selective Service Act, giving the president the power to draft soldiers. By the end of World War I in November 1918, some 24 million men had registered for the draft.

- On May 21, 1927, American pilot Charles A. Lindbergh lands at Le Bourget Field in Paris, successfully completing the first solo, nonstop trans-Atlantic flight. The flight of the Spirit of St. Louis between New York and Paris took 33-1/2 hours. Six men had died attempting the same flight.

- On May 23, 1934, famed fugitives Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker are killed when police ambush their car near Sailes, La. They died in a two-minute fusillade of 167 bullets.

- On May 22, 1958, American singer Jerry Lee Lewis arrives in England as a newly married man, with his pretty young wife in tow. Within days, it was revealed that his new wife, Myra Gail Lewis, was actually only 13 years old and was his first cousin once removed.

- On May 17, 1965, the FBI laboratory declares the lyrics of "Louie Louie" to be officially unintelligible. Based on outcry from parents who believed the lyrics to be pornographic, the FBI launched a formal investigation in 1964. Audio experts in the FBI laboratory

played and re-played "Louie Louie" at 78 rpm, 45 rpm, 33-1/3 rpm and even slower speeds in an attempt to determine the song's true lyrics.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was American poet, etymologist and translator John Ciardi who made the following sage observation: "The Constitution gives every American the inalienable right to make a damn fool of himself." He was, evidently, also a shrewd observer of people.

- Between 1997 and 2003, the number of 9- to 12-year-olds who spent time outdoors hiking, fishing or camping fell by 50 percent.

- Greece's Parthenon is a famous ruin, but many people today don't realize that it wasn't time that caused the destruction of the structure. In 1687, the Ottoman Turks occupied the Acropolis and used the Parthenon to store gunpowder. A mortar fired by the attacking Venetians hit the building and ignited the gunpowder, causing much of the widespread damage we see today.

- Although Portuguese is the official language of Brazil, those who study such things say that there are 170 languages spoken in that country, most of them known well only by the indigenous people who grew up speaking them.

- When city officials in New Orleans are estimating the crowds that turn out for Mardi Gras, they use the sanitation department's figures on how much garbage was removed during the festival.

- It was famed fashion designer Coco Chanel who made the little black dress a popular item; before that, most women wore black only when they were in mourning.

- England's King Richard I, known popularly as the Lionheart, didn't actually live in England; his residence was in Aquitaine, in the southwestern part of France. He didn't speak English, either.

- The next time you're at a dance in Utah, remember not to get too close to your partner; in that state, by law, daylight must be visible between partners.

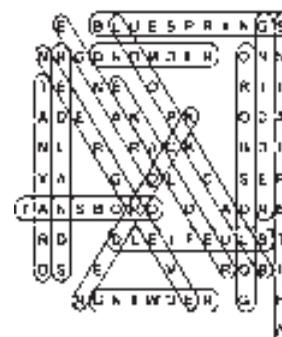
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"The nuclear arms race is like two sworn enemies standing waist deep in gasoline, one with three matches, the other with five." -- Carl Sagan

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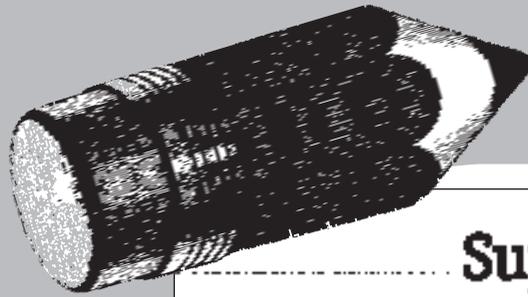
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Super Crossword

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| ACROSS | 55 Most fashionable | 102 Advanced deg. | 4 Weavener factor | 50 Honshu metropolis | 93 Son of Isaac |
| 1 Sarah Jewett | 58 Produces a cytoplasm | 103 Tolstoy's "Karema" | 5 Leatherworker's lap | 62 Hold fast | 95 Ho's abominable |
| 5 Meme | 60 Is and duty | 105 HAS LEADER-SHIP | 6 Legatee | 53 Luzzi rate | 96 Ho Chi |
| 9 Michelangelo subject | 61 Swiss sharpshooter | 109 Pull on a rope | 7 -- Romeo | 54 Clarinetist Artie | 97 "Kooker" Byrnes |
| 14 Mecca men | 62 -- War (racehorse) | 111 Tend the sauce | 8 Plan in the wash | 56 Playwright Rice | 99 Southwestern capital |
| 19 "The Seventh" (56 film) | 63 Crossworder's need | 112 Actress Perlman | 9 Pop | 57 Eastern European | 101 Lamour's wardrobe |
| 20 Foul | 66 Tempes -- meal | 113 "the" season | 10 Latin word | 58 Actor James | 104 Tidy |
| 21 -- acid | 67 Bull or bear | 114 -- glance | 11 Compete | 62 Highway sign | 106 Parenthesis shape |
| 22 Craze | 69 Author Umberto | 115 Singer Lindy | 12 Part of M/T | 64 Does some cobbling | 107 Pas de |
| 23 WORK IS FIRST PRIORITY | 71 "N dre" | 116 Singer Linda | 13 "Mellow Yellow" follow | 65 Actress Sommer | 108 Pool Sidney |
| 25 DEER GATES WENT | 72 Once again | 119 Foster of Sam | 14 Qty | 68 Rachelle's sister | 109 Pageant prep |
| 27 Plant pest | 73 GOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS | 123 CAREER-MINDED | 15 Sound from the stands | 70 -- Looka, FL | 110 Computer acronym |
| 28 Pansy Lupu | 76 Oktoberfest offering | 129 AGGRESSIVE | 16 Argemone plant | 72 Williams of "Happy Days" | 113 I'll give you a lift |
| 30 Anderson's "High" | 80 Past | 131 Shakespearean genre | 17 French psychologist | 73 Hurricane target | 115 -- "Ca-Dabra" ("74 song) |
| 31 "I told you so" | 81 Cognac cry | 132 Surround a Seurat | 18 Wise guy? | 74 Maestro Georg | 117 Bank offering |
| 32 Alaskan port | 82 Snaky swimmer's | 133 Mythical vessel | 24 Fragrance | 75 "Beal it" | 118 Spanish river |
| 34 Wine valley | 83 Ringer or Houston | 134 Give of hawk | 26 Hurler | 76 Rollercoaster feeling | 120 Crooner Perry |
| 38 "Blue" (63 hit) | 84 Fillet or | 135 -- "Bright in Georgia" ("70 hit) | 29 Scum -- Drang | 77 Tennis pro | 121 San -- Obispo, CA |
| 41 NEFOS LITTLE DIRECTOR | 87 Olympic | 136 De Valera of Ireland | 33 Encounter | 78 "Wozzeck" composer | 122 Ferrara frat family |
| 46 Opposite of weather | 89 Kansas city | 137 Snack | 35 Flying start? | 79 "Clinton's Ditch" | 124 Berry of Ohio |
| 47 London "avalanche" | 92 Colorado of Colorado | 138 One of the Kennedys | 38 "The Merry Widow" composer | 84 Senator Lott | 125 Gruffy |
| 48 Anglo Saxon laborer | 94 Dickens character | 95 Dennis, for | 40 Concord | 85 Some surnames | 126 Impact sound |
| 49 Jabber away | 96 Dennis, for | 98 Barnyard birds | 41 Out of sorts | 86 Troop action | 127 First name in comedy |
| 51 Calhoun of "7th Heaven" | 99 Burn a bit | 100 Address | 42 Zodiac animal | 88 Runner Zatepek | 128 Shirley's pal |
| | | | 43 A-be of Bach | 89 Composer Schlim | 130 Ash's partner |
| | | | 44 Draft status | 91 Set of Fights grp | |
| | | | 45 Cheese-maker's need | | |

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Totally dominate
- Right on the map?
- Liking a lot
- Shooter aimed
- Substitution
- Disposition
- Where salmon go to spawn?
- Melvale
- Gauging error
- Char format
- "Guinness" book suffix
- Transmission in a space car?
- Rural buildings
- "No seats"
- Dress --
- Supper mented with "out"
- Bookkeeper (Ahhh)
- gin fizz
- Dead heat
- Happiness
- Play a scabbie
- "You betcha"
- Spring mo.
- Srinkback outfit
- Stomatodasy bold
- Dixieland

DOWN

- Peace of work
- Soluble
- Houston attorney
- Exit
- On the
- curry
- Posidon's realm
- Deep fried recipe
- Ughe
- Wine's aroma
- Yank
- Implement
- Artion one
- Early bed?
- Between obs.
- Luncheon, often
- Bongo supporter
- carphone
- In the same
- family
- 50 Across need
- Agent
- Rancher
- Raw-boned person
- Alcott book -- "Boys"
- More of a mad
- The Baxters'
- Humble abe
- Full full
- Compliment
- Salecracker
- Least bit
- Wood group letters
- Merragmo
- Court

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 H N R G D N O M D E R L O N N
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 D N L B R Y R A C K X V B D L
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 Z D S X E W U I V R O R O B I
 O N L R G N T W D L R J G U H
 G F D C A Y Y A B N E R G W

- Look for the color of the city in the maze.
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| Blackpool | Coosco | Red Wing | Tansboro |
| Blue Springs | Orange | Reeling | Tonyard |
| Bluefield | Red Lake | Reclams | White Plains |
| Evergreen | Red Hook | Remond | |

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Bochette Dancers To Perform *Salvage*

The Bochette Dancers include local dancers Mariquita Anderson, Jennifer Reed, Lynn Vosloo, Kelley Natella, and Gerri Reaves, and the performance features actors Katie Pankow and Jim Brock. Music for the reception and intermission will be performed by pianist Mary Seal.

With the technical and creative assistance in staging and design by Edison State College theater director, Stuart Brown, Bochette brings together original music and video by Rodney Woolsey and original poetry by Jim Brock, all created specifically for this dance. The performance builds on the theme of salvaging, with modern dance that is accessible, lyrical, vibrant, and whimsical.

Through this performance, Bochette wants her audience to consider the dynamic of salvaging in our own lives, whether it is spiritual, familial, ecological,

or nostalgic, in which we seek to reclaim, recover, remember, and even revise our own lives. The event then brings together the audience as community. It also affords each of us a little space for personal reflection.

The reception is at 7 p.m. and the performance begins at 8 p.m. The Sidney & Berne Davis Arts Center is in the River District of Fort Myers at 2301 First Street. Tickets are \$35. For more information and tickets, call the box office at 337-1933 or visit the Web site at www.sbdac.com.✪

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Student Art Exhibit



Plaster Mask by Crystal Falde

and Siqueiros, the great Mexican muralists. Krista, a visual artist and songwriter, attended Edison College. The Johnsons' art work is frequently on display in Southwest Florida.

Art created by students from Lexington Middle School and The Sanibel School is on display in Phillips Gallery through Friday, May 21. Sanibel School students created yarn and crayon relief works, clay art, and plaster masks with the guidance of art teacher Tylor Stewart. Stewart also teaches gifted students at The Sanibel School.

Mixed media, painted skateboard art, tempera paintings, and pencil drawings were created under the direction of Lexington Middle School art teacher Eric Riemenschneider. He is the winner of the 2010 Angel of the Arts Award for Arts Teacher of the Year.

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