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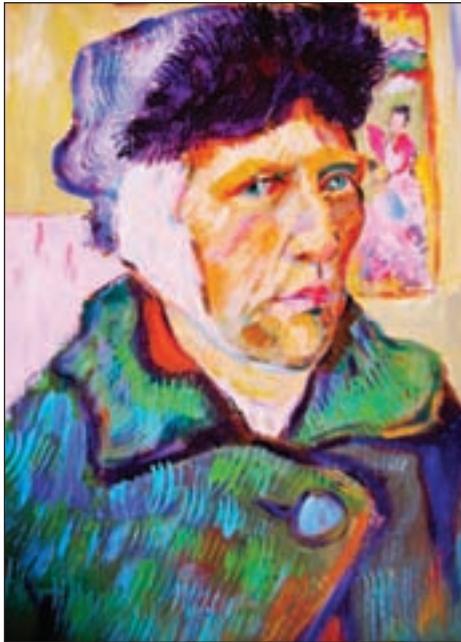
Arts For ACT Opening Exhibit Artists Reception

Join Arts for ACT Gallery, located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers on Friday, August 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. for the opening reception and Art Walk for the August artists' exhibits featuring Callie Ferraro, Gael Collar and Harley Young.

Ferraro graduated from Eckerd College in Saint Petersburg, Florida in 2011 with a major in visual art and a minor in psychology. She has taught visual art at the Alliance for the Arts Summer Camp for four years and currently is interning in the field of art therapy at Southwest Florida Addiction Services.

Collar works in acrylic, oil, pen and ink, graphite pencil, and collage. She has studied art in New York, Arkansas, Dallas, Oklahoma and Florida at various workshops and colleges. Collar prefers figurative work, along with small animal paintings, abstracts, and collage.

Young started drawing as a child and studied technical drawing in college and art and design at the University of Iowa. He worked for engineering and architectural firms building models, doing technical



The Missing Ear by Gael Collar

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Donations And Ticket Sales Begin Soon For Love That Dress!



Dresses for all ages

Calling all fashionistas! Love That Dress! returns to Southwest Florida with two dress parties benefiting PACE Center for Girls on Wednesday, August 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Lee County's third installment of Love That Dress! will take place at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Estero while Collier County's inaugural event will happen simultaneously at the Naples Grande Resort.

In preparation for the ultimate feel-good shopping spree, PACE is seeking dress donations of any kind, from wedding gowns to sundresses. Donations will be accepted at the following collection sites from August 1 to 30:

- Adventures in Paradise Outfitters, 2019 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island
- Alliance Financial Group, 14021 Metropolis Avenue, Fort Myers
- Condo & HOA Law Group, 2030 McGregor Boulevard, downtown Fort Myers

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Tame The Dog Days Of Summer



Children participate in the LEGO Story Lab at a Lee County Library

Too hot, too rainy, too buggy to go out.

Are you an adult or parent looking for cool activities in the heat of the summer? Then look no further than the Lee County Library, where there are plenty of activities and technology available. Anyone can: download an e-book, take an online class with Universal Class, listen to and download music for free (up to three songs per week) with Freegal, kids can find and play new video games from safe sites like worldbook.com or nationalgeographic.com all without even leaving thehouse.

Venture to the library for: story time for children, craft corner with knitting, crocheting, scrapbooking, bead work or tie-dye, chess games, card games, kite flying, book discussions, genealogical research, watching a foreign film as well as taking a computer or language class.

This is just a small sampling of the programs happening at local libraries. Go to www.leegov.com/library and click on library calendar – then search by location, age group and type of activity.

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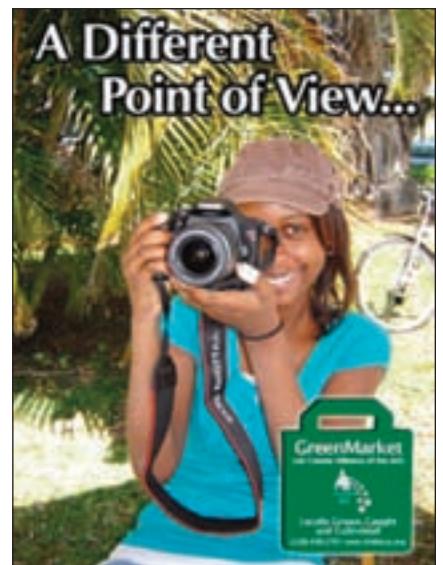
Free Workshop: Gardening With Natives: An Introduction

The Alliance for the Arts' Green-Market is offering free gardening classes throughout July. This Saturday, July 23 the GreenMarket will be hosting a workshop on gardening with native plants Florida.

On Saturday, July 23; gardener Kara Alfaro will present the workshop, Gardening with Natives: An Introduction. Alfaro, owner of Elata Natives, will guide participants through the ins and outs of incorporating local, storm-resistant plants into local gardening projects. Elata Natives is always striving to meet the needs of the Florida environment and prides itself on creating outdoor spaces that enliven the senses and complement the existing attributes of each site.

The July workshops will conclude with horticulturalist Debbie Hughes of Edison-Ford Estates on July 30.

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now

Marketing Fort Myers, Gate City Of The Tropics

by Gerri Reaves



Almost from its inception, Fort Myers has relied on tourism and a pro-business attitude to thrive. The Caloosahatchee River, nearby beaches, superb climate, and abundant natural resources always have made the city marketable worldwide.

Look at today's postcards and promotional literature, and you'll see many of the same themes that sold Fort Myers to the world more than a century ago: soothing river scenes, the First Street business district, royal-palm-lined McGregor Boulevard, game fishing, and the Edison and Ford winter homes.

Even Everglades drainage and dredging were hyped in the early years of the 20th century because they — “reclaimed” land for profitable agriculture, transportation, and development. A 1912 poster, for example, proclaimed dredging and draining “progressive.”

By 1919, when the city population numbered a mere 16,000, city boosterism kicked into overdrive. Whiffs of the real-estate boom were in the air, and marketing to potential business owners and permanent residents joined the appeals to tourists.

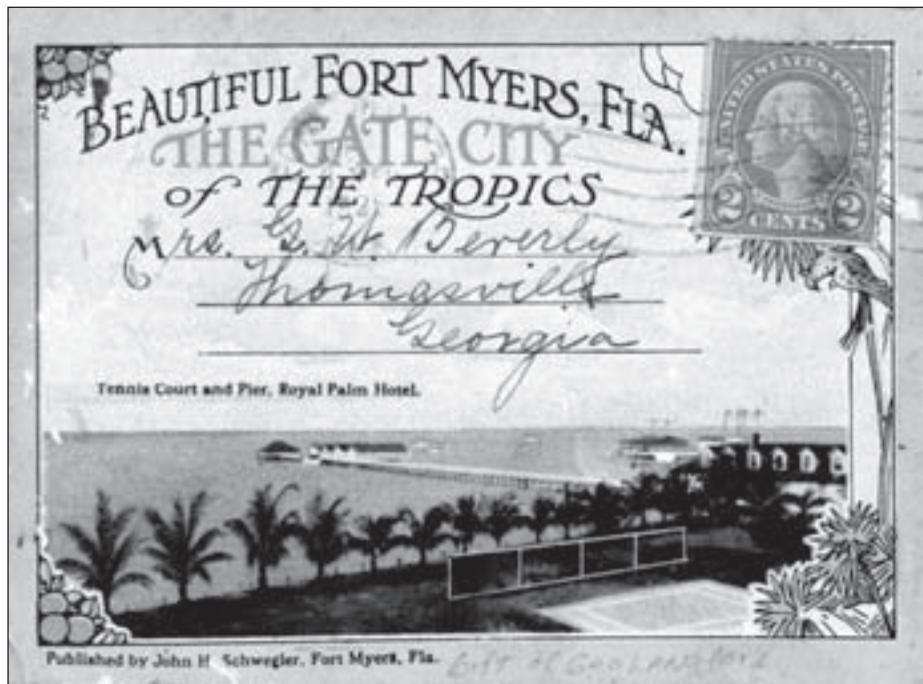
The message was plain and direct in one 1919 publication: “Locate your business headquarters here. Locate your permanent home here. Come before development is at its height. Come while the opportunities are here in great numbers. Get here before the rush and grow up with us.”

Selling the Fort Myers lifestyle intensified, too.

The upscale publication noted the “general atmosphere of friendship” that pervaded the city and urged potential investors and residents to escape the “humdrum, daily, workaday routine” and discover a place of “charm and wonder where the simplicities overshadow the complexities of life.”



First Street was one of the most popular scenes depicted on postcards circa 1920
courtesy of Florida State Archives



This postcard, probably from the late 1900s, predates the time when Fort Myers unquestionably became the City of Palms
courtesy of Florida State Archives

Thriving business and low taxes were marketed alongside amenities such as the city park, where an endless round of games, dances and other diversions were on offer.

Highly profitable agricultural and horticultural industries, particularly citrus, were showcased along with game-fishing in the gulf and world-class golf courses.

Growing reports about schools, the hospital and community organizations reassured future residents that they could enjoy both a sound and functioning “hometown” community and a business climate to die for.

During this era, Fort Myers was often described as the Gateway or Gate City to the Tropics, a catchy phrase that would soon lose out to the one still with us today, the City of Palms.

Who knows how effective the promotions really were, but between 1920 and the end of 1926, Fort Myers' population grew from only 3,678 to more than 23,000!

By the late 1920s, the city could boast of a new country club, recreation pier, numerous new schools, and railroad service by both the Atlantic Coastline and Seaboard Airline railways.

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In the 1940s, South Florida cities were rivals for the role of premier American tropical city
courtesy of Southwest Florida Historical Society



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Estates Summer's End Celebration

On Saturday, July 23, the Edison & Ford Winter Estates will celebrate the end of summer and present a full day of programs, specialized tours, hands-on science activities by the Estates Wild Wizards and story reading with Thomas and Mina Edison.

Teachers and school staff will receive free admission with a school-issued identification badge. Registration is required for specialized tours designed for educators. To register call the Estates Education Department at 334-7419.

- A schedule of activities include:
- Specialized teachers training Making Science FUNdamental, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (registration required)
 - Invention demonstration, 10:30 a.m.
 - Story reading with Thomas and Mina Edison at 11 a.m.
 - Edison Ford Young Inventors Program with Estates Site Historian at 1 p.m.
 - Environmental Education Tour at 11:30 a.m. (registration required)
 - Model T Assembly at 2:30 p.m.
 - Hands-on science activities by Estates Wild Wizards throughout the day including botanical prints, solar bead necklaces, physics, and mini golf

Educators will receive education packets with Florida Next Generation Sunshine State Standards-based curriculum, classroom activity sheets, and additional resources.



Free educator, children and school support staff at the Estates include hands-on science activities throughout the day

The Estates is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Estates is the winner of the 2009 National Stewardship Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is an official project of Save America's Treasures as well as a Florida Historic Landmark and a National Register Historic Site. For additional information call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.

National Dance Day

The Alliance for the Arts and Dance Alliance is hosting a National Dance Day on Saturday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. Join Dance Alliance members as they celebrate National Dance Day and the movement arts in a free event for those "who think they can dance."

Dance Alliance members welcome students of all dance levels to learn three short dances created by choreographers affiliated with the hit show, *So You Think You Can Dance*.

National Dance Day is a grassroots initiative that encourages the nation, young and old, to move. Join individuals, families, organizations and communities from across the nation as they come together through their creative expression in dance. Dance Alliance will offer three sessions designed for different age groups and ability levels:

10 to 10:40 a.m.: Salsa, recommended for ages 13 and up. Beginner level (choreography by Mary Murphy)

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Tame The Dog Days

"We are constantly thinking of interesting, fun and relevant activities to provide at the libraries, and the beauty of it is that these programs are free to the public," said Marilyn Graham, manager of public services for the Lee County Library System.

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You're Invited To Paint To Honor Victims of 9-11

Artist Leoma Lovegrove has planned a community-wide art project to take place in the days leading up to September 11. She is escorting a canvas measuring 18 feet by 10 feet around the area on which members of the public will be invited to paint the names of those who perished on 9/11/2001.

The first venue will be The Dennison Moran Gallery, 360 12th Avenue South in Naples on Saturday August 6. Names of those who lost their lives on American Airlines Flight 11 will be painted in sea blue. Then, on August 12, the canvas comes back to Lee County to Iberia Bank, 1715 Cape Coral Parkway West, Cape Coral where the victims' names from United Airlines Flight 175 will be painted in deep blue.

At subsequent locations, different colors will be used for the names from the Pentagon the the last two airplanes. Last month 2,753 names from the World Trade center were painted in red by the community at The Franklin Shops in Fort Myers and Red White Boom in Cape Coral. In all, the more than 3,000 names will form the base of a painting of an American bald eagle. Lovegrove will be there to assist with the painting of the names.

This project has become a gathering place where people share stories and



People write on the canvas the names of loved ones who died in the 9-11 attacks

reflect on where they were that day 10 years ago.

The canvas will be completed by Lovegrove during Remember 9-11 Tenth Year at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre on September 11, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Many others have partnered with her on this project to make sure that those who lost their lives are never forgotten and to honor those who conducted rescue efforts. Tickets are free and are available at the theater ticket office. Members of the NYPD 1013 Local will take part at the event.

Sponsors and partners include Title Sponsor, Galloway Family of Auto Dealerships; sponsors, Broadway Palm

Dinner Theatre, The City of Fort Myers, Lovegrove Studios; event partners, The Franklin Shops, Red White & Boom, Irresistible Confections, Sip & Send, Lee County Patriots, Alliance of the Arts, Lee County Sheriffs, Cape Coral Community Foundation.*

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City Of The Tropics

The completion of the Tamiami Trail made selling the city even easier, for it was now connected to the rest of the world by a modern highway.

Today, the same appeals resonate with the underlying message, come to paradise and you can have it all.

Explore downtown Fort Myers and marvel at the little river town that has drawn people from all over the world to its shores.

Then travel the short distance to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street to learn more about the city promoted itself from post-Civil War to the 21st century.

For information, call 321-7430 or go to swflmuseumofhistory.com. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Follow-up with more research at the Southwest Florida Historical Society, an all-volunteer non-profit organization at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts. Drop by Wednesday or Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, or call them at 939-4044.

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Kiwanis Leadership Training Prepares New Class Of Officers



The 2011-2012 Kiwanis club officers and leaders join together for day of training

On June 11 over 20 leaders from the 16 Kiwanis clubs from Lee County and LaBelle joined for a day of training at the Boy Scouts of America office in Fort Myers. These leaders will help guide more than 550 Kiwanis members in the area in service to the community.

"Though these individuals won't officially take office until October 1, the training educated attendees on the numerous tasks to do in the upcoming months," said Kiwanis Division 19 Lt. Gov. Bruce Boyd.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. Founded in 1915, Kiwanis and its sponsored service organizations, including CKI at the college level, Key Club at the high school level, Builders Club at the middle school level, K-Kids at the elementary school level, and Aktion Club for adults with disabilities, dedicate more than 6 million volunteer hours annually to strengthen communities and provide service to children.

To find a Kiwanis club in Lee County or LaBelle, visit www.kiwanis19.com, call Bruce Boyd, Division 19 Kiwanis Lt. Gov. at 369-3775 or email dboydjr@msn.com.✱

Pet Adoption Fees Reduced; Shelter Intake Up

Lee County Domestic Animal Services is slashing prices on adoptions until the end of July. Adult cats may be adopted for just \$8, the cost of the county pet license, and kittens may be adopted for \$10. Cats and kittens are always two-for-one at Animal Services.

If it's a canine companion you are seeking, visit the shelter and check out the vast array of dogs that may be adopted for only \$30.

During summer months, shelter adoption numbers typically drop while animal intake numbers increase. "Hopefully by reducing our already low fees even further we will get the attention of people who are considering a new pet for their family," said Donna Ward, LCDAS director. "It's a chance to save a life and keep the shelter's population at a manageable level," she added.

Although fees have been drastically reduced, the adoption package valued at \$500 still includes the following:

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Local Key Clubs Shine At State Level

The success achieved by the 13 Key Clubs in Lee County and LaBelle during the 2010-2011 year was apparent at the recent statewide convention in Orlando. Two local clubs, Cape Coral High and East Lee County High, were honored with the Diamond Level Distinguished Club Award, which recognizes clubs with outstanding service, leadership, and commitment to Key Club initiatives. Only seven of these awards were given statewide. Overall, the 13 local Key Clubs were awarded Most Outstanding Division in Florida.

Key Club Division 19 Lt. Gov. Sara Qureshi also stood out among her peers at the 73rd Annual Key Club Florida District Convention with the Distinguished Lieutenant Governor Award. Qureshi will also be recognized at the Key Club International Convention in Phoenix, Arizona, with the Robert F. Lucas receiving the Outstanding Lieutenant Governor Award later this month.

"I am very proud of my division, which now has the most Key Clubs in Florida. I hope the clubs in Division 19 continue to grow and serve the community in the years to come," said Qureshi.

"This recognition shows the positive side of our teenagers and future leaders of tomorrow. I am continually impressed by what these students achieve," said Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Bruce Boyd.

Key Club is a high school service leadership program of Kiwanis with 250,000 members in over 30 countries.✱

Democratic Club Holds First Meeting

Lee County's newest Democratic club, named after an iconic African American whose strategic and forceful work led to desegregation in public schools, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, July 21, at 6:00 pm

The new club is named in honor of Thurgood Marshall, the country's first African American to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967.

The Thurgood Marshall Democratic Club will hold subsequent meetings on the second Thursday of each month at the Fort Myers headquarters of the Democratic Executive Committee, in the Edwards Building, 10051 McGregor Boulevard, Suite 104 (in the same complex at Alliance of the Arts).

The president of the club is Janice Cass; annual membership is \$10.

Thurgood Marshall devoted his career as a lawyer to systematically fight racial segregation and its "separate but equal" doctrine. In 1954, he successfully argued before

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Florida Gulf Coast University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), in partnership with several Southwest Florida agencies, will host a free hurricane preparedness seminar on Saturday, July 23 at the Sunshine Ace Hardware store located at 9100 Bonita Beach Road, in Bonita Springs.

The seminar kicks off at 10 a.m. with light refreshments provided by Perkins restaurant in Bonita Springs.

Panelists include representatives from the Lee County Emergency Operations Center, Small Business Administration, Bonita Springs Fire & Rescue, and City of Bonita Springs. Moderator for the discussion will be Dan Regelski, director for the FGCU Small Business Development Center. The discussion is from 10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. followed by a question and answer session.

The Southwest Florida Urban Search & Rescue team will be on hand, and tours will be offered on the Florida Small Business Mobile Assistance Center Bus – a vehicle used during natural disasters to help small businesses get up and running.

In addition to the panel discussion, several Sunshine Ace vendors will display their company's goods and will donate door prize giveaways. The American Red Cross will also provide resource information.

For more information about the event, contact SBDC's main office at 745-3700 or register at www.sbdc.seminars.org.

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Alliance GreenMarket

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For the 21st year, the Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce Foundation provided scholarships to students who want to continue with their higher education program. "We are so very pleased to continue to be able to do this for our area students," said Fran Myers, president of the foundation. The students and their parents were welcomed at the July 14 chamber membership luncheon held at Minerva's Bar & Grille at 15880 Summerlin Road in Fort Myers.

The Beach Chamber Foundation was established in 1985 and was the first chamber foundation formed in the State of Florida, and since that time, besides awarding scholarships, has made grants to the Beach Elementary School, Bay Oaks Recreational Center, the annual Spirit of the Holidays program; kept up the flags in Lynn Hall Memorial Park and has been the supporter to "Do The Right Thing" which is a program of the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

"Our grants to the Beach Elementary School have helped in the purchase of much-

needed equipment such as computers, video and school supplies," Myers said.

This year's scholarship recipients are: Stacey Mielke, University of Florida, Gainesville; Chelsea O'Riley, Stetson University, Deland; Hunter Woodard, Florida Gulf Coast University; Robert Kiesel, Florida Gulf Coast University; Collette Kiesel, Edison State College; Charity Kiesel, Edison State College, Fort Myers; Sydney Lambeth, Edison State College; Zachary Brindise, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee; Robert Swanbeck, Florida State University; Ryan Jenkins, Edison State College; Anthony Monaco, Edison State College; Louis Monaco, Edison State College, Fort Myers; Max Albion, University of Rhode Island; Jacob Albion, Lake Forest College; David Albion, Lake Forest College; William Simmons III, University of South Florida, Tampa; Andrea Mausser, University of South Florida, Tampa; Louis Mausser, Florida Gulf Coast University.*

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from 9 to 11 p.m. with Stolen Fruit. On Saturdays, there are drink specials all night along with live music from The Oysters from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursdays are

On Saturday, July 23 from 5 to 11 p.m., **The Morgan House** is hosting Woodstock, a free music festival open to the public. The Oysters Fantastic Band, M80s, Memphis 56, Stolen Fruit and David C. Johnson are performing in the historic Patio de Leon. Listen to them from the restaurant's terrace or upstairs at Top of the Town pub.

During July, half-priced appetizers will be available on Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. (upstairs only). Live music is featured



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On Tuesday, July 26, **The Sandy Butler Restaurant** features a three-course Spanish wine dinner at 7 p.m. The price is \$35 per person and reservations are suggested.

First course: chilled seafood salad with shrimp, clams, mussels, calamari and octopus tossed with black olives, celery, garlic and cilantro over arugula and mixed greens. It's finished with Pensato Lemon extra virgin olive oil (Sandy Butler has the exclusive right to the Fernando Pensato products in the USA) and sea salt, and paired with Volteo Verdejo blend, Spain.

Second course: Empanada stuffed with shredded beef, sofrito and potatoes served with fried plantains and a sweet and spicy dipping sauce; paired with Volteo Tempranillo blend, Spain.

Third course: Short ribs braised in Cabernet served with black beans and yucca; paired with Campo Viejo Rioja Reserva, Spain.

All wines served at the Spanish wine dinner can be purchased next door at **The Sandy Butler Gourmet Market**.

The Sandy Butler is located at 17650 San Carlos Boulevard, Fort Myers. The market is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 482-6765 or go to sandybutler.com.

Explore the hidden world beneath the waves with **Scubavice Diving Center** in Fort Myers.

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Scubavice also offers dive trips to Venice Beach, Pompano Beach and Lake Denton. On July 27 and 28, the professional staff is leading an eight-tank expedition to Pompano for lobster mini-season. Scuba gear is available for rental and for purchase.

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Christian Financial Counseling Celebrates 29 Years Of Service

On July 7, Christian Financial Counseling (CFC) celebrated 29 years of teaching Biblical principles to more than 20,000 families, showing them how to get out of debt, avoid bankruptcies, repossessions, foreclosures and lawsuits. The founder and president of CFC, Mahlon Hetrick, said the Bible is the best book of finance ever written. He said the Bible has more scripture references about finances than any other subject except love.

The following examples illustrate how these Biblical principles work and are a blessing in each counselee's life and bring them all a newfound peace and contentment: a divorced mother of three boys reduced her monthly debt from \$640 to \$300 each month; another single mom became debt-free in just a few weeks; and another counselee reduced debt by \$45,000 in 60 days.

Mahlon wrote a book named *Family Money Management: God's Way*. Throughout his 30 years of banking he came to realize that many families knew that their outgo exceeds their income but they did not know how to fix the problem or what was causing the trouble. His life took a new direction when he felt led to guide people to the answers to their dilemma. It is for this reason that the ministry was begun.

In the book he lays out guidelines and charts to help a family or an individual discover the appropriate amount to spend on categories such as housing, food, auto, insurance, clothing, health, etc. for their level of income. This information is seldom taught in school or churches. Once people do their homework they can see in what areas they are overspending. For example they may realize they are paying too much for their automobile each month and they may choose to sell it. Or they may choose to keep the car but cut back in another area. CFC provides counsel and guidance but the client makes the choice.

Often when CFC helps people find abundance in their budget, those who are helped think it makes good sense to give back to the ministry that aided them in finding that abundance. While other people donate because they believe in what we are doing and they want their community to be strong and self-sufficient. This is the way it has worked for 29 years. Anyone who would like to become a supporter of CFC would be helping hundreds of needy individuals who might be losing their homes, their cars or their jobs due to the present economic conditions.

The help provided to Southwest Florida by CFC is done on a non-fee donation basis. But like every organization contributions are necessary as no ministry can operate without funds. Studies have found that approximately 55 percent of those who go in for counseling are unable to make a donation of any size. Therefore, people's support helps those who are genuinely in need.

CFC is a 501(c) 3 organization recognized by the IRS and all donations are tax deductible.

CFC conducts seminars and budget workshops predominantly in churches but has provided training sessions in schools and businesses as well. Churches have experienced increases in their offerings – for example, the Cape Coral church that had an increase in weekly donations of 47 percent in the three months following the CFC seminar. Mahlon would welcome the opportunity to speak to your congregation.

CFC is located in downtown Fort Myers at 2267 First Street, Unit 15 in the Arcade Theater building. It is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 337-2122 to schedule an appointment.✱

Women's Charitable Group Sets Dates For New Member Socials

The Junior League of Fort Myers has announced its upcoming summer New Member Information Socials. Women over the age of 21 who are interested in learning more about the league can select from the following dates and locations:

- Thursday, July 21, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers
 - Saturday, August 6, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Hodges University, 3rd Floor Community Room, 4501 Colonial Boulevard, Fort Myers
- RSVP at www.jlfm.org or by emailing newmember@jlfm.org or calling the Junior League office at 277-1197.

Members of the Junior League of Fort Myers will greet attendees and provide detailed information about the league and membership requirements, including the organization's charitable initiatives which promote volunteerism, develop the potential of women and improve the community.

Since the Junior League of Fort Myers' founding in 1966, it has contributed more than one million volunteer hours and over \$1 million to community projects and programs. Its members are career women, working mothers, stay-at-home moms, and full-time and part-time volunteers of all ages who represent a variety of races, religions and ethnic origins, each committed to making a difference in the local community.✱

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revtedalthouse@aol.com
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8260 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 481-
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Church School: 9:15 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

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OBITUARY



CARLETON JOHN RYFFEL

Carleton John Ryffel, 66, of Fort Myers Beach, died on July 14, 2011 at his residence under the care of Hope Hospice. He was born to Henry and Fay (Giacinto) Ryffel on August 19, 1944 in New York, New York.

He received his bachelor of science degree in geology and his master of science degree in urban and regional planning, both from Florida State University. Carleton has more than 36 years of experience in all aspects of planning for both the public and private sectors. He also served in the United States Air Force.

In the private sector, he owned his own firm for 17 years. He used his expertise in planning, zoning and designing on more than 400 development projects and presenting land use amendments. In the public sector, he was the Planning Director for Sanibel Island, Princeton, New Jersey, and Cape Coral. He was also the environmental planner and zoning administrator for the City of Gainesville, Florida. Recently, he was the owner of Van Buskirk, Ryffel and Associates, Inc. along with Paul Van Buskirk.

Carleton was a charter member of the American Planning Association and the American Institute of Certified Planners. Also, he was the chairman of the Lee County Local Planning Agency, Lee County Land Development Code Advisory Committee for over 20 years and a member of the Town of Fort Myers Beach Local Planning Agency.

He is survived by his children, Jennifer L. (Bryan) Matamoros of Fort Myers, Amy F. (Jay) Kragh of Ocala, and Eric C. Ryffel of Lehigh Acres, his parents, Henry and Fay Ryffel of Hilton Head, South Carolina, his sister, Carolyn Procopio of Mahwah, New Jersey, his granddaughter, Stephanie L. Ryffel of Fort Myers, an unborn granddaughter of Ocala, and his nephew, Jon Michael Procopio of Mahwah, New Jersey.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, July 24, 2011 at noon at Hope Hospice, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to Hope Hospice. Friends may sign the guest book at www.horizon-funerals.com.

Last Sunday Of July Concert And Hymn Sing

Join Peace Lutheran Church as it welcomes Mark Sanders as the featured soloist in the 4th Annual Last Sunday of July Concert & 5th Sunday Hymn Sing. Sanders performs locally with his most recent performance as El Gallo, the lead in *The Fantasticks* at the TheatreZone in Naples. He also performs many Friday evenings at Renee's on Winkler Avenue in Fort Myers.

All are welcome as Sanders presents a half concert, half hymn sing followed by a reception.✧



Mark Sanders

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Churches/Temples

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11 a.m. Blended Worship

www.westminsterfortmyers.org

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2120 Collier Ave, Fort Myers, 274-8881;
Services: Sunday 10 a.m.;
Wednesday 7 p.m.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH:

7401 Winkler Road, Fort Myers,
481-4040, Pastor, Steve Hess
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. traditional;
9:30 a.m. contemporary; 11 a.m. blendings.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.✧

New Rabbi Ready To Lead Temple

Temple Judea, an egalitarian conservative synagogue in Fort Myers, welcomes its new Rabbi July 22.

Rabbi Elyssa Auster, 29, received her rabbinic ordination and master's of Jewish education from Hebrew College this June. She also received a master's in theological studies from Boston University. She received a bachelor's degree with honors from Brandeis University in European cultural studies and Latin American studies.

Auster has worked as an educator, rabbinic intern, and cantor in Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, and Alaska. She spent three years as acting rabbi of Congregation Or HaTzafon in Fairbanks, Alaska, the northernmost synagogue in the Western Hemisphere. She spent two years as rabbinic intern at Temple Beth El in Sudbury, Massachusetts, and she just finished a six-year program at the Rabbinical School of Hebrew College in Newton, Massachusetts. In her final year there, Auster was working at MetroWest Jewish Day School learning educational administration and teaching fifth and sixth grades.

In her position as rabbi of Temple Judea, Auster will lead approximately 200 households and provide directorial



Elyssa Auster

guidance to its preschool, after-hours religious school and adult education classes.

Auster said her main goal for her new congregation is simple: "For people to feel ownership of their relationship with Judaism and to be able to express their unique sensibilities of spirituality in the context of community."

Temple Judea's President Keith Grossman said after a year-long search, the temple community is excited to welcome Rabbi Auster. "She brings incredible enthusiasm and creativity developed

from a wide variety of experiences. With Rabbi Auster's spiritual leadership, we anticipate joyous growth and vision for the only conservative synagogue in Lee and Charlotte counties," Grossman said.

Auster also works as an artist in multiple media. She creates colorful and unique tallitot and tzitzit. She's also an accomplished painter, whose work can

be seen on her website, www.elyssajoy-auster.com.

Temple Judea is affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. It's located at 14486 A&W Bulb Road in Fort Myers, www.tjswfl.org.✧



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One-Stop Fish Shopping At The Passes



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

The same old summertime story of fishing the passes for the best action continues this week as it will until at least September, if not later. Snook, redfish and trout

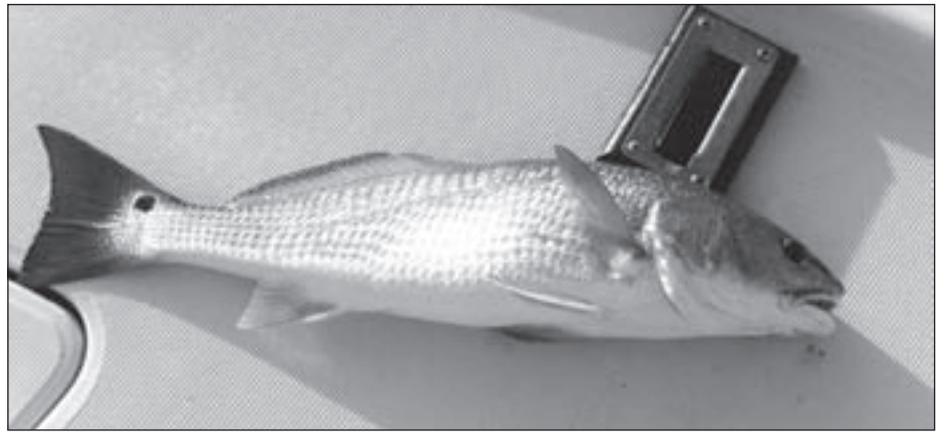
could all be found at the one-stop shop, better known as your local pass. As long as there was good tide movement in the passes the bite was on.

Good numbers of snook were caught on the lower stages of the tide using live pinfish along the bottom. There were also a few reds in the mix, but not close to the size of the big bull reds I have caught in the past few weeks. All the reds brought

to my boat in the passes recently were in the slot, averaging 22 to 25 inches. Trout seemed to be more by-catch than anything else with two or three each trip while targeting the snook and reds. However, I did have a client get one nice 25-inch gator trout out of Blind Pass last week.

It seems the annual mangrove snapper bite has just started to kick off in Captiva Pass. Although it's hard to fish through all the short grouper to get a keeper snapper, the numbers are getting better and better. Small pinfish or whitebaits fished on light leader with the smallest weight possible to get the bait to the bottom is the key to getting the wary snapper to eat a bait. Watch your depth finder and fish the ledges and trenches. Once you catch one, mark it on the GPS and do it again. Captiva Pass also held good numbers of sharks in the three-foot range, which quickly ate a freelined bait or a flatlined chunk of bait.

With the passes this good, it's hard to leave them and try something else. Sometimes you just need a change of pace. One morning last week I headed out solo to Matlacha Pass on the high



A Matlacha Pass redfish caught last week with no client on board to hold it

incoming tide after hearing reports from a few friends about lots of redfish north of Matlacha to Burnt Store.

I really enjoy fishing this area as it has very little boat traffic and angler pressure compared to the sound. The winding channel up to the pass from the south is all a 25 mph speed zone but it's a nice calm ride and one of the few places in our area that is still has that wild, untouched feel to it.

I fished both sides including the Two Pines side and the Smokehouse Bay side. Action on redfish was almost non-stop. Though most of the fish were on the small side, every shoreline or point that looked like it should hold a redfish did. As reported to me, all the reds would eat was shrimp. When they ate every shrimp I pitched under the trees, I would switch it out to a pinfish or whitebait hoping for a

larger fish, and not even get a hit.

Check it out and spend a few hours up there. You're almost guaranteed to have it all to yourself as I did mid-week.

When I'm fishing solo I enjoy checking out some new water. Although you might not catch the numbers of fish you could by going to the same old places, it makes a nice change to go somewhere new.

Taking the tried and true techniques and trying them somewhere fresh is what makes us better anglers in the long run anyway.

Capt. Matt Mitchell has been fishing local waters since he moved to Sanibel in 1980. He now lives in St. James City and works as a back country fishing guide. If you have comments or questions email captmattmitchell@aol.com.

Send Us Your Fish Tales

The River Weekly would like to hear from anglers about their catches. Send us details including tackle, bait and weather conditions, date of catch, species and weight, and include photographs with identification. Drop them at the River Weekly, 1609 Hendry Street, Suite 15, Fort Myers, Florida 33901, or email to press@riverweekly.com.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Bald Eagle



by Emilie Alfino

Not surprisingly, there was a lot of attention paid in March when a bald eagle came to CROW from Lehigh Acres with a shotgun wound. The eagle's prognosis was questionable to put it mildly and although he had a remarkably successful course of treatment and a triumphant recovery, not much attention was paid when he was released back to his home in the wild on June 12.

The adult bald eagle was found in Lehigh by Felicia Mercer, who had seen him on the ground in her neighborhood. "The first time I saw him he was a couple of houses down from mine in the road," Mercer said. "I was thinking, 'Is that really an eagle?' I couldn't believe how big and how tall it was, and when the eagle spread its wings how far they went across."

Over the next three days, the eagle made its way almost to Mercer's front door near one of her vehicles, where he stayed for quite some time. Then the bird tried to walk off and that's when Mercer realized it was injured. "He was headed for a wooded area and was struggling across the street. I couldn't see any injuries before that," Mercer said. "The only time I did was when the bird was walking off and when he was trying to fly and couldn't. He just kept tipping forward."



Eagle in large flight cage

While Mercer was unfamiliar with CROW, she turned to the telephone book and looked under "animal rescue" and was referred to the Sanibel clinic. A volunteer came out and captured the eagle for transport to CROW. "It was just calm," Mercer reported, "sitting and looking around."

He came to CROW on March 6 thin, dehydrated, with a lot of swelling around the left elbow, and both the radius and



Eagle waking up from surgery

ulna in his left wing were fractured, according to Dr. Amber McNamara. "We could feel those fractures. What we didn't know until we took a radiograph was how much buckshot there was everywhere throughout his whole body," she said.

Who would shoot a bald eagle, not only a bird just recently removed from the endangered and threatened species list, but the symbol of our country? "As far as I know, they never found out who did it," Dr. Amber said. "We're required by law to report any intentional injury to any protected bird, not just those that are threatened or endangered. Most wild birds fall under this category." The investigation was handled by Fish & Wildlife from that point forward.

The eagle was very dull and quiet and obviously didn't feel very well when he arrived at CROW. "That first day we gave him some pain medication, cleaned up a couple of wounds near that fracture and bandaged those, and put the wing in a wrap to keep the fracture from getting any worse," Dr. Amber explained. "We gave him some fluids because of his dehydration."

The eagle didn't resist the ministrations. "Most of the time with the raptors when you put a hood over their heads they're more agreeable, and he was so dull - which was not a good sign for him," she said.

Because this eagle had so much swelling around the elbow, she elected to wait about three days to do surgery. When she finally did, he was put under anesthesia and Dr. Amber was able to put a pin inside the radius, drawing the ulna into better alignment. "I was pleased with how that came together," she said. "We put a wrap on after surgery to keep that wing immobilized. He came through the anesthesia beautifully by that afternoon and ate the next morning readily, and you can't ask for much more than that."

The eagle was anesthetized again at the 48-hour mark to check the pin, and everything looked great. "At that point we were able to put his pain medication in fish since eagles tend to eat them whole, and put him in our large double-wide cage where we were able to shift him from one side to the other to clean his cage without handling him much.

Much of the buckshot was left in the



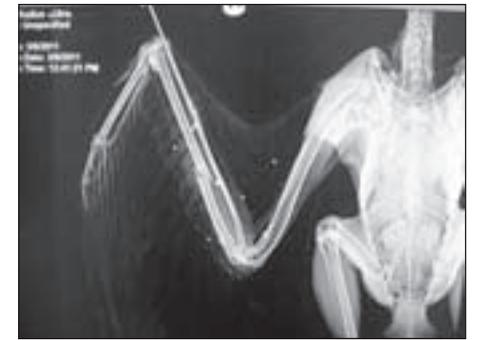
Original radiograph shows eagle's injuries

bird. "If we had gone searching for it, we really would have torn up the soft tissue," Dr. Amber explained. "When I was doing surgery, if I had run into any I would have taken it out but I didn't go digging for it."

The eagle was put under anesthesia one more time one week later to change the wrap and to start for the first time to do some stretching of the wing so the tendon didn't get too tight, and I was happy with the way it looked at that point," she said.

The wrap was removed on the 23rd day, then staff did some stretching exercises and kept the bird inside another week and a half. "So he was inside for about four weeks, which is a lot to ask of a large bird, but he was very cooperative," said Dr. Amber. "Still, he was starting to let us know he was ready for more space."

Dr. Amber removed the pin at the three-week mark with the eagle fully awake. "He hardly reacted to it at all," she said.



Post-surgery radiograph

The eagle was moved to an enclosure that would allow him to stretch his wings yet not make him frantic to do more than he was ready to do. He stayed there for one and a half weeks before being moved to a small flight enclosure. "He needed to spend another four weeks in that enclosure and he was starting to do some really nice flapping and short flights," she said. "Once in a large flight enclosure, within two weeks he was flying the length of that cage, which is about 130 feet."

With the eagle flying well, staff wanted to make sure their patient had the stamina to fly in the wild. He soon passed that test and on June 12 he got to back to his home in Lehigh. People questioned why he would be sent back to the place where he was shot, but Dr. Amber explained that eagles are territorial enough that he needed to go home. "He may even have a mate there," she stressed.

"Everyone really did a wonderful job," she said. "This eagle had so much trauma we weren't sure at the beginning

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Plant Smart

Frangipani

by Gerri Reaves

Frangipani...the very word evokes the romance and beauty of the tropics. Most people know frangipani as the flower used to make leis, Hawaiian flower necklaces.

Even gardeners committed to "native plants only" might find it difficult to shun or replace this native of tropical and subtropical America and the Caribbean. The tubular flowers emit what is arguably the most heavenly fragrance of South Florida's imported blooming trees.

Many species of plumeria exist, and it has long been a popular landscape tree in the state's subtropical climate.

This broad-crowned tree usually grows to about 15 to 20 feet high and can be almost as wide as tall.

The five-petaled flowers are tubular, funneled, and two to four inches across. Common species in this area are *P. obtusa*, which have white flowers with yellow centers, *P. rubra*, with pink or red, and *P. alba*, with white.

The stocky branches are smooth, rounded, and silvery gray-green. Flowers appear in clusters on the branch tips.

The coarse narrow leaves can be up to 20 inches long. They fall during winter, but frangipani's attractive bark and network of branches make this no mere barren tree to hide in the back corner.

The twin seed pods are forked and up to a foot long. But if you want to propagate frangipani, cuttings are the way to go.

Remove a lower branch, clean away leaves and flower stalks, and chop into foot-long sections. Beware of the white sap, which can irritate the skin.



The funnel-shaped fragrant flowers are used to make Hawaiian leis



Even when bare during the winter, the gray-green branches have an aesthetic appeal



Frangipani is a popular non-native flowering tree

Leave the cuttings in a shady spot for a few weeks to heal. Then use them to start new trees in potting soil.

Plant a cutting in full to partial sun where it will have plenty of room to spread a canopy but is protected from cold northern wind.

Frangipanis require regular fertilization, is susceptible to pests, and creates yard work with shedding leaves, so if maintenance is a primary concern, plant native flowering trees that tend to be no- or low-maintenance.

Because frangipani is so cold-sensitive, some people prefer to grow it in containers that can be brought inside a garage or lanai during cold snaps.

Sources: <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu>, *Florida, My Eden* by Frederic B. Stesau, and floridata.com

*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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Democratic Club

the U.S. Supreme Court the case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, which declared racial segregation in American public schools to be unconstitutional.

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College Prep School Awarded Grant

Canterbury School, a pre-kindergarten through 12th grade college preparatory school, received a \$7,500 grant from the SunTrust Foundation.

Heidi Colgate-Tamblyn, president of SunTrust Lee County, said Canterbury School was chosen as recipient of the grant because of the school's excellent academic program and its commitment to helping make a Canterbury education accessible to qualified students who could not otherwise afford the cost of attending.

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Symphony Announces Upcoming Subscription Series

The Southwest Florida Symphony has announced plans for the 2011-2012 subscription series. The Symphony will present five classical Master Works concerts, a three-concert Pops series, and a Holiday Pops program at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, three performances at Schein Hall at BIG ARTS on Sanibel, and three performances at the Village Church at Shell Point.

Maestro Michael Hall has programmed music ranging from great masterpieces by Brahms, Dvorak and Bruch to popular selections from Broadway and Hollywood.

New this season, Maestro Hall will offer an inside look at Elgar's Enigma Variations formatted as a Discovery Concert. Designed for audiences of all ages, patrons will be introduced to Elgar's best known work – to both the music and the enigmas behind the music.

This season the orchestra will offer a series of three pops programs with music from the American Songbook of Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, and Cole Porter, selections from Oscar-winning movies through the years with guest conductor Michael Berkowitz, and a salute to the great Broadway musicals.

2011-12 Season Dates and Programs

Master Works Series

Masterworks I

• Michael Hall, Music Director and Conductor; Saturday, November 5 at 8 p.m.; Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall

• Liszt - Les Préludes, Schumann - Piano Concerto in A Minor, Brahms - Symphony No. 2; Christopher Taylor, Piano Soloist

• This program will be repeated on Monday, November 7, 2011, at 7:30 PM at the Village Church at Shell Point.

Masterworks II

• Saturday, January 7 at 8 p.m., Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, with the Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida

• Verdi - Sicilian Vespers, Respighi - Three Botticelli Pictures, Mahler - Lieder, Mozart - Mass K. 317, *Coronation*

Masterworks III

• Friday, January 27 at 8 p.m. - Discovery Concert at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall

• Vaughan Williams, Overture to the Wasps; Walton Viola Concerto, Second Movement featuring Chloe Thominet, Winner of the 2011 Jillian Prescott Music Awards; Elgar - Enigma Variations

Masterworks IV

• Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall; Dvorak - Cello Concerto, Tchaikovsky - Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique), Ralph Kirshbaum, Cello Soloist

Masterworks V

• Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall; Corigliano, Voyage; Bruch - Violin Concerto; Beethoven - Symphony No. 7; Mark Kaplan, Violin Soloist

• This program will also be performed on Friday, March 23, 2012, at 7:30 PM at the Village Church at Shell Point.

Pops Series

• Friday, November 11 and Saturday, November 12 at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Michael Hall, Conductor; Deston Owens and Sarah Pfisterer, vocal soloists. The Great American Songbook: all of the music from Broadway, Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley rolled into one evening. "The Great American Songbook" features music of Arlen, Berlin, Ellington, Gershwin, Kern, Mercer, Porter, Rodgers, Hart, and Hammerstein and more.

• Friday, January 20 and Saturday, January 21 at 8 p.m., Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Michael Berkowitz, Conductor

• The Envelope, Please - An evening of award-winning film music with Guest Conductor Michael Berkowitz.

• Friday, March 16 and Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Michael Hall, Conductor, Nat Chandler and Teri Dale Hansen, vocalists

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• Special Event (not included in subscription series), Saturday, December 17 at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, James Stephenson, Guest Conductor, Sra Dell'Omo, vocalist. Timeless Treasures - Holiday Pops Concert.

• This program will be repeated on Monday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Church at Shell Point.

Sanibel Series

The Southwest Florida Symphony, Michael Hall Music Director and Conductor, will present three performances at Schein Hall at BIG ARTS on Sanibel on January 11, February 22 and March 14, all Wednesday evenings. at 8 p.m.

Single tickets are \$35 (on sale September 1); series of three concerts are \$90.

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Love That Dress!



Christin Collins and Amy Sanford, co-chairs, at the 2010 event

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- Red Salon & Spa, 2311 Santa Barbara Boulevard, Suite 106, Cape Coral
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- V. Boutique at Gulf Coast Town Center, 9903 Gulf Coast Main Street, Fort Myers
- White House Black Market, Bell Tower: 13499 South Cleveland Avenue, Fort Myers
- White House Black Market, Coconut Point, 23161 Fashion Drive, Suite 105, Estero
- White House Black Market on Fifth, 555 Fifth Avenue South, Naples
- White House Black Market, Waterside Shops, 5485 Tamiami Trail North, Naples

To shop at the main event, tickets are \$25 and will only be available for purchase online at www.lovethatdress.org while supplies last.

The event sold out in Lee County last year with nearly 800 guests. Event planners anticipate an increase with the expansion into Collier County. At both venues, guests will stake their claim on thousands of deeply discounted new and gently worn dresses and accessories, bid in the silent auctions, and have cocktails with friends.

"It's a dress party for all women and it's so fun running into friends throughout the year and seeing them in their new finds," said Christin Collins, event founder and co-chair. "The best part is the outpouring of community support. Everyone has a place in their heart for PACE."

Love That Dress! is expected to raise over \$100,000 to help abused, neglected and abandoned teenage girls served by PACE. For more details, call 425-2366 ext. 25 or visit www.LoveThatDress.org.

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Symphny Series

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January 11 at 8 p.m., Michael Hall, Conductor
Beethoven - Creatures of Prometheus, Wagner - Siegfried Idyll, Mozart - Piano Concerto No. 17, K. 453 with Hyojin Ahn, soloist
- Sanibel 2
February 22 at 8 p.m., Michael Hall, Conductor
Schubert - Overture in C minor, Nagel - As You Like It *Rosalind's Theme*;

Turina - La Oracion del torero; Dvorak - Serenade

- Sanibel 3
March 14 at 8 p.m., Michael Hall, Conductor
Debussy - Afternoon of a Fawn (arr Schoenberg), Gounod - Petite Symphony, Brahms - Serenade No. 2

Series subscriptions are available for the 2011-12 season. Subscriptions for the five-concert classical series start at \$82, the three-concert pops series starts at \$49 and the Sanibel series is \$90. (Prices do not include handling fees.) Subscriptions may be purchased online

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- avocado slices

In a medium-size bowl combine rock shrimp, celery, and cooked noodles. Toss with 1/4 cup of vinaigrette dressing. Serve on a bed of Bibb lettuce and garnish with tomato wedges and avocado slices. Serve with remaining vinaigrette dressing.

Yield six servings

Vinaigrette Dressing

- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup half and half
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 hard-cooked egg yolks, sieved
- 1 tablespoon capers, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 small garlic cloves, crushed



Rock Shrimp Pasta Salad

Combine all ingredients in a container with a tight-fitting lid. Shake thoroughly before using.

Yield 1 1/2 cups

Look for Fresh from Florida ingredients at your grocery store.✪

Student Named To Dean's List

William Rebman has been named to the spring 2011 Dean's List at University of the Sciences. Selection for this award is based on completing and passing all assigned courses with no grade below a "C" and attaining an academic average of at least 3.4 for courses taken in the spring semester of 2011. Rebman of Cape Coral is a fitness and health management student.✪

Models And Talent Launch Careers



From left: Kyara Dancy, Marcy Ostrowsky, Michelle Huey, Vicki Manning, Ashley Lewis, Janatoria Farmer, Josh Looman, Maria Buckner

Envy Models and Talent of Fort Myers and Tampa recently took local models and actors to Chicago for the launch event. These models and talent had the opportunity to showcase their talents and meet personally with top agents and managers from all over the world.

Josh Looman won a \$10,000 scholarship to study at the New York Performing Arts College and will be off to Los Angeles to start his recording and acting career. Michelle Huey will be signing with a top New York modeling agency. Others have contracts pending.✪

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Women's World Cup Final Will Add To Growing Soccer Interest In The United States



by Ed Frank

As millions watched Sunday's gut-wrenching, dramatic Women's World Cup soccer finale between the United States and Japan, it became evident that soccer has captured the interest and fascination in the United States as it has in Europe and other countries for decades.

Riding on the emotion of Japan's recent catastrophic earthquake, the Japanese women defeated the United States 3-1 on penalty kicks after a 2-2 tie in overtime.

And while the world pulled for the underdog Japan, our U.S. team is heroic in its own right despite the disappointing loss.

Their march to the World Cup finals that included a heart-stopping penalty-kick victory over Brazil in the quarterfinals, cemented what soccer moms and others have known for years – the "beautiful game" is riding a crest of popularity throughout the United States.

ESPN reported that 13.5 million watched the World Cup Final, the highest television rating for any soccer game on the network.

In nearly every community large and small you will find organized soccer programs starting with children as young as four and five years old. There are traveling teams, academy teams, school teams and independent league teams. Often the interest in soccer outpaces the interest in football, basketball and baseball among youngsters.

You need only to drive to Sarasota every May to watch nearly 5,000 high school academy players compete in an annual tournament to comprehend the burgeoning growth of soccer.

There are some old timers that will yawn when you mention the word "soccer." If you're one of them, just ask some of your grandchildren about the game and you will find a far different response.

If one was slow to grasp the foothold that soccer has garnered in the United States. The fact is, however, it is a phenomenon that has been growing here for many years.

Named To Dean's List

Blake Estlund, a criminal justice major and a resident of Cape Coral, was among nearly 3,000 students from the University of Toledo who made the Spring 2011 Dean's List.

The Dean's List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who earn a 3.5 or above GPA for the semester.

The University of Toledo, established in 1872, is home to more than 23,000 students across 14 colleges and three primary campuses.*

And Sunday's epic battle between the U.S. and Japan will further that growth. We had hoped that the United States women would have brought home the third World Cup Women's victory. They were taller, they were the favorites and they held a 22-0-3 advantage in previous games over Japan.

Twice they held leads in the finale only to have Japan come back to tie the game. But after 90 minutes of regular time and 30 minutes of overtime, the smaller Japanese women prevailed in penalty kicks.

Destiny was on the side of Japan after the devastating earthquake, tsunami and nuclear meltdown struck the country.

Their World Cup victory will provide a much-needed morale lift.

And despite the loss, the United States soccer program will grow even stronger.

Miracle Play .500 Ball in Second Half

The Fort Myers Miracle continue to play .500 baseball in the season's second half yet started the week just 2 1/2 games out of first place in the Florida State League South Division.

The Miracle started an eight-game road trip Monday with four games at Dunedin and four at Clearwater before returning home to Hammond Stadium next Monday for eight games.

The Tampa Yankees will be here beginning Monday for four games followed by another four-game series against Lakeland.*



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Financial Focus

Is It The Time To Re-Examine Your Retirement Plans?



by Jennifer Basey

As a nation, we appear to be getting nervous about retirement. We aren't sure if we'll have enough money, and we don't know if we'll be able to retire when we had originally planned. That's why you may want to review your financial strategy both before and during retirement.

Before we look at some actions you might take, let's get a sense of how concerned many Americans are about their future:

- Less confidence – The percentage of workers who are “not at all confident” about having enough money for a comfortable retirement is now at 27 percent, according to the 2011 Retirement Confidence Survey, sponsored by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. This figure is the highest level measured in the 21 years of the Retirement Confidence Survey.

- Later projected retirement age – Back in 1995, over half of those surveyed in a Gallup Poll said they expected to retire when they were under age 65, while about 15 percent thought they would retire after age 65. But in 2010, the same Gallup Poll showed that just 29 percent of survey respondents expected to retire before they reached 65, while 34 percent planned to work beyond 65.

This lowered confidence and the expectation of having to work past 65 are due in part to the Great Recession and the housing market collapse, which combined to reduce the savings of many future retirees. You can't control these types of factors, but you can do a lot to boost your prospects for a comfortable retirement – both before and after you retire.

Before You Retire

- Estimate your expenses. Try to estimate about how much money you'll need each year of your retirement.

- Contribute to your retirement plans. Put as much as you can afford into your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 403(b) or 457(b) plan. Each time you get a raise, boost your annual contribution to your retirement plan. Also, try to fully fund your traditional or Roth Individual Retirement Account (IRA) each year.

After You Retire

- Evaluate your employment prospects. You may have retired from one career, but that doesn't mean you can't work part-time, do some consulting or even open your own business. If you think you'd enjoy doing some type of work, the added income can obviously be quite helpful at this stage of your life.

- Decide when to take Social Security. You can start taking Social Security at any time from 62 to 70, but the longer you wait, the bigger your monthly payments. Your decision on when to take Social Security should be based on the amount of income you can expect from a pension or your investment portfolio, plus any income you might receive from employment.

- Determine your withdrawal rate. You'll need to calculate how much you can safely withdraw from your various retirement accounts each year. Your withdrawal rate will depend on several factors, including your lifestyle, your estimated longevity, your other sources of income and the level of inflation. You may need to adjust your withdrawal rate periodically.

These aren't the only factors involved in preparing for, and living in, retirement, but they should give you a good idea of what you need to do to enjoy the lifestyle you've envisioned.

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Hope Health CEO To Join Alumni Board



Samira K. Beckwith

Samira K. Beckwith, president and CEO of Hope HealthCare Services, has been elected to The Ohio State University Alumni Association's board of directors. She starts her five-year term at the conclusion of the September board meeting.

The board is selected by a five-member nominating committee that recommends the directors-elect for consideration after reviewing a nationwide base of candidates.

Beckwith worked her way through college at Ohio State, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in social work. In 2009, she received the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Alumni

Medalist Award.

“Like so many of my fellow alums, I take every opportunity to tell everyone I can about the path to a bright future that The Ohio State University provided me and available for so many others,” Beckwith said. “It is a privilege to serve as an ambassador for my alma mater.”

While in graduate school at Ohio State, Beckwith was diagnosed with Hodgkins disease. This started her down a path that has led her to become one of the nation's foremost advocates for improved end-of-life care. She worked in the field and taught at multiple universities before accepting the position at Hope HealthCare Services. She is celebrating her 20th anniversary as Hope's top executive.

The Alumni Association is a dues-supported organization of graduates, former students and friends of the university with more than 122,000 members. For more than 125 years, the Alumni Association has been dedicated to connecting alumni, friends and students to enhance and strengthen the traditions and reputation of The Ohio State University.

Beckwith has been recognized for professional and personal achievements on the local, state and national levels. She was recently awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Stevie Awards for Women in Business.

Her previous honors include the APEX Award from the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, *Gulfshore Life*

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New Chair In Renewable Energy Named

Florida Gulf Coast University has announced the appointment of Joseph H. Simmons as Eminent Scholar to fill the FGCU Backe Chair in Renewable Energy. He will join the university during the fall 2011 semester.

The Backe Chair in Renewable Energy at FGCU was established by John D. Backe of The Backe Foundation, Inc. through a \$1 million gift to the university that will be matched by the State of Florida through its matching gift program for an additional \$750,000.

In November 2010, FGCU received a \$200,000 grant award under the New Florida Initiative Scholars Boost Program to assist FGCU in recruiting the Backe Chair in Renewable Energy.

“The State of Florida has tremendous potential in fueling economic development with renewable energy research, enterprise and business,” said Simmons. “I am very excited to have the opportunity to bring my experience from Arizona to lead in the development of renewable energy growth in biofuels, solar energy, energy storage and the smart grid at FGCU and Southwest Florida.”

Simmons currently heads the Arizona Research Institute for Solar Energy at the University of Arizona. He holds a PhD in physics from Catholic University of America, a master's in physics from

John Carroll University, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland.

A fellow of the American Ceramic Society, his research experience includes serving as research physicist for NASA at the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio and senior physicist for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, DC. He received the George W. Morey Award for Research Excellence (American Ceramic Society), the Excellence in Engineering Teaching Award from the Florida Chapter of Alpha Sigma Mu, the Ford Motor Company Outstanding Research Award, and was named to the Greaves Walker Honor Roll.

Associate Vice President for Research Dr. Tom Roberts said, “I am extremely excited to have an opportunity to work with such an accomplished and experienced scientist as Dr. Simmons. His enthusiasm for renewable energy research and related initiatives is contagious and I am quite confident that this will quickly become an area of great emphasis and positive recognition for FGCU.”

The Backe Chair's leadership, knowledge and cutting edge research will enhance the learning experience of FGCU students at the undergraduate and graduate levels. The chair's duties include conducting research in the field of renewable energy, conducting outreach activities including seminars and symposia for the community about the benefits of renewable energy, supporting efforts to attract industry partners in renewable energy, and establishing an Institute for Renewable Energy Research at FGCU. ❖

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, I babysit my granddaughter during the week. She turned two in May and she is a very sweet, affectionate child but I am worried about

her talking. She understands what I say but she isn't saying much herself and I have a hard time understanding her. My other young grandchildren are surpassing her. Her mom doesn't seem too worried but this is her first child so she might not really know what to expect. Is there something I should be doing for her?

Elvira K., via email

Elvira,

Spoken language (talking) emerges in infancy with cooing and babbling and develops through adulthood with the ongoing acquisition of vocabulary and higher-level language constructions.

Each child is unique and develops at his or her own pace; however, it is important to know the developmental milestones she should be achieving to gauge her progress. According to the ASHA (American Speech-Language-Hearing Association) your two-year-old granddaughter should use some one- or two-

word questions such as "Where kitty?" and "What's that," and put two words together such as "more cookie" and "no juice" and use many different consonant sounds at the beginning of words. Her vocabulary should be increasing monthly.

The milestones you should see between her second and third year are having a word for almost everything, using two and three words to talk and ask for things, using K, G, F, T, D, and N sounds, and being understood by those who are familiar with her.

Some of the things you can do to help her speak include using clear and simple speech that she can imitate, naming objects and describing them to her, give her synonyms for familiar words; e.g., daddy, man, grown-up, adult; then use these synonyms in sentences and daily conversation.

If your granddaughter does not make the progress you expect you may want to have her evaluated. Her pediatrician can recommend a specialist. Another option is to have her evaluated by the public school system. Federal and state law requires that all public school systems provide evaluations at no cost to children who may have a disability such as a significant speech-language delay. If the child is found to have such a significant delay in one or more developmental areas the school must then provide appropriate intervention, free of charge to the child, starting at age three. For more information on this you can contact your neighborhood school for the appropriate contact person or the Board of Education.

Early intervention is the best way to address developmental and learning problems. Such issues are frequently resolved when the correct interventions are put into place early in a child's development.

*Ms. Greggs is adjunct faculty at Edison State College where she teaches psychology and education courses. She is also Nationally Certified School Psychologist and consultant for School Consultation Services, a private educational consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail.com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.**

Student Named To Dean's List

Lauren Pellecchia of Fort Myers has been named to Marist College's Dean's List for the spring semester. Pellecchia is a member of the class of 2014 and is majoring in psychology/special education.

Marist is an independent liberal arts college with an enrollment of 4,500 full-time undergraduate students from 37 states and 17 countries. Marist is included in *The Princeton Review's* guide to the top colleges and universities in the U.S. and *The Best 373 Colleges*, placing Marist in the top 15 percent of all institutions of higher education in the U.S.*

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Edison Festival Of Lights Has New Board Member

Local Trial Attorney Miguel C. Fernandez III, with the Law Office of Miguel C. Fernandez III, P.A., has joined the Edison Festival of Light board of directors.

Fernandez, 48, was born in Cuba and emigrated to the United States in 1968.

He was raised in Keyport, New Jersey, graduated from Seton Hall University with a political science degree, as well as Syracuse University, New York, with a juris doctorate and a masters in public administration. He was admitted to practice law in 1988, worked as a prosecutor for the State Attorney's Office from 1988-90.

Thereafter, he opened and still main-



Miguel C Fernandez III

tains his downtown Fort Myers law office. Fernandez currently serves on other local charitable boards (Lee County Habitat For Humanity and Nations Association Charities) as well as the Guide Team at his church, Grace United Methodist in Cape Coral.

The Edison, Festival of Light is a three-week celebration of Thomas Alva Edison and has been a part of Southwest Florida for more than seven decades.*

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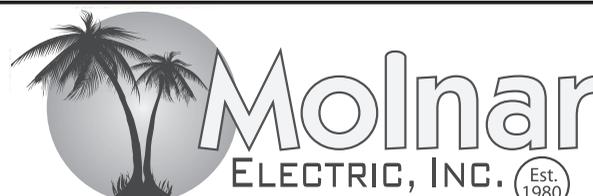
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Dr. Dave

Logic 101



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

A. I have spent no shortage of time in hospitals.

B. Readers say to me, "Dave, I've read your columns and frankly, you are sick."

Ergo, hospitals make you sick? Here are 10 reasons that could be true.

Nosocomial Infections. These are infections picked up in the hospital. Institutions like hospitals, prisons, and Charlie Sheen can be bug breeding factories for MRSA (superbug), scabies, viruses and the evil *C. difficile*. "Welcome to Ward 3, Bloggins. Here are your dinner choices and over here you can pick your nosocomials."

Medication Errors. Whether by a nurse or a doctor, I should point out that if there is any question, then it is preferable to blame the nurse. Doctors write beautifully and legibly as any pharmacist will attest. I once ordered 6 U of insulin for a patient who was mistakenly "given 60," as the panicked nurse gasped to me over

the phone. "How's he doing?" I asked. "Shaky."

Surgical Errors. This does not always refer to the surgeon cutting off the wrong leg, testicle or heart, but can also mean accidentally cauterizing the graphihornswaggle artery rather than the intended snorghoplastr vein. And of course there is the occasional object left behind in the patient such as a swab, scissors, scrub nurse.

Adverse Drug Reactions. These are the 8th leading cause of death in North America, as, until genetic drug screening is available, drug therapy can be a bit of a shotgun approach. Be alert, aware and a tad suspect should you be ordered a new drug with names like Widocillin, Nokhel, Kriplex and Urispas (actual names of drugs).

Wrong Diagnosis. Just watch any episode of *House*, where the staff usually takes the patient to the brink of death before Dr. House's epiphany du jour as a basketball hits him in the left uvula giving him the idea that they've been treating the wrong problem all along.

Falls/Trauma. Hospital cleaners seem trained to add extra wax in the rooms of the most frail and confused patients. Sick and often drugged patients have to get up to take a poop and end up performing a triple lutz, ending with an unceremonious splat.

Complications of Investigations. One apparent abnormality can lead to another to yet another. These so called "inciden-

talomas" can trigger aggressive or invasive investigations. "Well Dr. Sealey, looks like that zit really was a zit. Okay, I'll sew the patient up, you put the catheter in and we'll send him to ICU."

Bedsore. Decubitus ulcers can get infected and very nasty, which is why I write in the orders, "apply turning over the patient like a lamb on a spit." But, my beautiful penmanship aside, this can get interpreted as "apple turnover the patient until they spit."

Blood Clot. Anytime a patient is not doing hot yoga and dancing the macarena 16 minutes after completing surgery, there is a risk that they could develop a blood clot in their legs. This clot can pop off and go to the lungs, uvula or Sudbury. It is vital, post operatively, to move your limbs and shake what your plastic surgeon gave ya', as we'd hate to have to crack open the Widocillin.

Wrong Pathology Results. This actually happened to me when I was a patient. I recognized the mistake when my biopsy report said I was expecting twins in six months! But being the astute physician I am, I quickly recognized this as a lab error. I could only hear one heartbeat. Yes readers...I might be sick.

*Like the column? You'll LOVE the book the Doctor is In(sane), available at Sanibel Island Bookshop. Contact Dr. Dave or read more at www.wisequacks.org.**

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,

Our dear grandson was diagnosed as being autistic and we were shocked. As a family we decided to give him the very best of care, fight this early and then it would be over. Maybe that is the course of treatment for some illnesses and conditions, but not this one.

The expenses are tremendous and he is showing no improvement and, as a matter of fact, we think he is getting worse.

We have had to dip into our retirement funds and the parents are very concerned with this present economic condition, and positively cannot continue on this present course. What so you think is appropriate care?

Toby

Dear Toby,

I am sorry to hear about your grandson's diagnosis.

The causes of autism syndrome have not been identified and no one knows how to cure it. There seems to be varying degrees of this condition and these individuals are not all the same but have many common symptoms.

You have tried your best to help but no amount of money spent at this time will cure your grandson's condition.

Try if you can to find a public school system that has special facilities to serve exceptional children.

I worked many years ago for a public school district that served children with special needs like your grandson and other diagnosable conditions.

Lizzie & Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce's email address is momandmeaging@hotmail.com.*

dearPharmacist

Folk Remedies May Be Weird, But Effective



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Readers:

Recently, I asked my Facebook fans to share their favorite folk remedies. These homegrown tips are not intended to take the place of your physician's advice,

nor does my printing them imply effectiveness. So don't email me if you wind up smelling like lasagna or a speed stick! Here is a sampling of the submissions:

When you get bit by an insect, like a fire ant or mosquito, you just roll on plain deodorant. It works like a charm. Sandy G.

I have chronic sinus (and fungal) infections. I read an article about oregano so I boiled the spice in water, let it cool to room temperature and strained it into a spray bottle. It works great! Patricia A.

For RLS (restless legs syndrome), I slip a bar or two of Ivory soap under my bed sheets, down low by my calves and ankles. I have no idea why it works, but it does. Ellen M.

I have a great way to relieve irritated skin, especially from when it is humid or sweat is just sitting on the skin. Make your own special body wash. Mix about four drops of 100 percent pure tea tree

oil into some inexpensive body wash (or shampoo) and cleanse your skin. Keep on hand to relieve ant, flea or mosquito bites. Ginny G.

You can put duct tape on a wart to starve it of oxygen. Victoria W.

My wife has IBS (irritable bowel syndrome) and suffers quite a bit. We use one essential oil capsule of peppermint and it stops her cramping and soothes her stomach almost immediately. Dennis E.

YES YES YES to the peppermint oil. I had some bad IBS cramps throughout my peri-menopausal years and peppermint tea (or capsules) were the only things that could stop the painful cramps! Ellen M.

My husband had an infected big toe and he soaked it in a foot bath of warm water with epsom salt (about one cup) along with two or three drops of oregano oil. He did this three times daily for three days and the infection cleared. Sandy L.

I had a persistent rash on my skin, and I applied coconut oil (purchase this at your local health food store) and it worked for me. Susan C.

You might be able to replace narcotics such as Vicodin (hydrocodone) or Oxycontin (oxycodone sustained-release) with herbs such as Valerian Root and/or Kava Kava. Yes, I have done this! Bethany R.

When I get an upset stomach or mild heartburn, I eat some pure ginger, the candied sort that has some crystallized sugar on it. Candied ginger is sold at health food stores, not supermarkets. Dawn D.

For constipation, you can eat two cooked beets (boiled, roasted or marinated) and you should have a bowel

movement that day. Suzy C.

My hiccups were annoying so I put good ol' honey and a sprinkle of sugar on the back of my tongue and it stopped them immediately. Tracy L.

*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.**

Shop For A Cure At Tanger Outlets

The Lee County American Cancer Society will hold a Shop for a Cure event at Tanger Outlets on Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Suite 4141. This event is free and open to the public.

In addition to learning about ways to be involved with Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, guests will receive a free coupon book and TangerStyle 20 percent coupons.

Also, interested parties will be able to register their teams for the walk. Tanger Outlets is located at 20350 Summerlin Road in south Fort Myers.

"Our Shop for a Cure Event last year was extremely successful," said Toni Sheppard, event chair. "It is an opportunity to increase awareness of the purpose of the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event while providing guests with valuable coupons for shopping."

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Sheppard at 277-7144 ext. 30704 or e-mail her at tsheppard2010@gmail.com. You may also contact the Lee County American Cancer Society office at 239-936-1113.*

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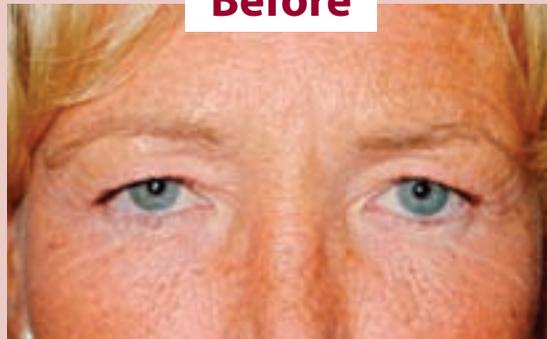


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3. **ASTRONOMY:** Ganymede is the largest moon of what planet?
4. **WORLD LEADERS:** A prince or king called a "maharajah" likely would be found in which country?
5. **GEOGRAPHY:** What country is nearest to the Gulf of Carpentaria?
6. **LITERATURE:** Where do most of the Hobbits live?
7. **MUSIC:** What singing duo originally called themselves Tom and Jerry?
8. **ARCHITECTURE:** Who designed the Jefferson Memorial?
9. **LANGUAGE:** What does the term "noblesse oblige" mean?
10. **RELIGION:** Who was a founding influence in the Presbyterian Church?

ANSWERS

1. Terence 2. World War II 3. Jupiter 4. India 5. Australia 6. The Shire 7. Simon and Garfunkel 8. John Ruskin 9. Those of high rank or birth are obligated to be honorable, generous and responsible. 10. John Calvin

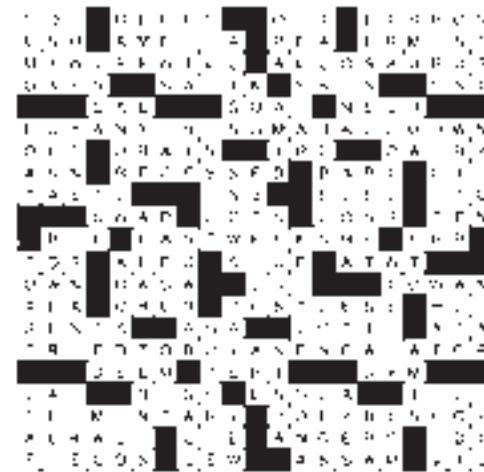
SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who holds the major-league record for most consecutive wins by a pitcher?
2. In 2006, Kevin Kouzmanoff became the first player to hit a grand slam home run on the first major-league pitch he faced. Who was the second to do it?
3. When was the last time the Cincinnati Bengals made the playoffs two consecutive seasons?
4. All five starters on Indiana University's 1975-76 undefeated NCAA champion men's basketball team went on to play in the NBA. Name three of them.
5. Name the first NHL team other than Detroit to record a 100-point regular season.
6. In 1983, Phil Mahre became the third male to win the World Cup skiing championship three consecutive years. Name either of the first two to do it.
7. For three consecutive years (2009-11), a golfer has notched his first PGA Tour victory at the Bob Hope Classic. Name two of the three golfers.

ANSWERS

1. Carl Hubbell of the New York Yankees had 24 consecutive victories (1936-37). 2. Daniel Nava of the Boston Red Sox, in 2010. 3. It was the 1981-82 seasons. 4. Tom Abernethy, Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner, Scott May and Bob Wilkerson. 5. The Montreal Canadiens, in the 1955-56 season. 6. Gustav Thoni (1971-73) and Inge-Mar Stenmark (1976-78). 7. Pat Perez, Bill Haas and Jhonattan Vegas.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



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FOR WEEK OF JULY 25, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles -- the harder, the better.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On July 26, 1775, the U.S. postal system is established by the Second Continental Congress, with Benjamin Franklin as its first postmaster general. Until then there were no post offices in the colonies, so mail was typically left at inns and taverns.

- On July 25, 1832, the first recorded railroad accident in U.S. history occurs when four people are thrown off a vacant car near Quincy, Mass. A cable on a vacant car snapped them off the train and over a 34-foot cliff.

- On July 31, 1916, future racing legend Louise Smith, who will become the first woman inducted into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame, is born in Barnesville, Ga. In her first race, unaware that a checkered flag meant the finish line, Smith kept going when the race ended until someone threw out a red flag.

- On July 28, 1932, President Hoover orders the U.S. Army under Gen. Douglas MacArthur to evict Bonus Marchers -- a group of World War I veterans seeking cash payments for their veterans' bonus certificates -- from Washington, D.C. MacArthur's men set their camps on fire, and the veterans were driven from the city.

- On July 29, 1958, the U.S. Congress passes legislation establishing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a civilian agency responsible for coordinating America's activities in space. NASA was created in response to the Soviet Union's Oct. 4, 1957 launch of its first satellite, Sputnik I.

- On July 30, 1971, a mid-air collision between a Boeing 727 and a fighter jet in Japan kills 162 people. At 28,000 feet the Boeing suddenly encountered two military

jets. One was flown by a student who had only a few hours of flying experience. Neither jet was equipped with radar.

- On July 27, 1993, Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis collapses and dies after suffering cardiac arrest while shooting baskets at Brandeis University in Boston. After previous cardiac arrhythmias, doctors had incorrectly assured him that he could continue to play.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was Danish author, philosopher and theologian Soren Kierkegaard who made the following sage observation: "People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they seldom use."

- After the release of Alfred Hitchcock's iconic film "The Birds," pet stores all over the country saw a sharp decline in the sales of pet birds.

- You might be surprised to learn that during the first airing of the original "Star Trek" series, no episode ranked higher than No. 52 in the ratings.

- According to the Guinness Book of Records, it was poor Donna Griffiths who suffered the longest sneezing fit ever recorded. On Jan. 13, 1981, the 12-year-old girl started sneezing, and she continued sneezing every day for more than two and a half years.

- If you're like the average American, you eat 20 quarts of ice cream every year.

- I'm sure you've heard the term "dimwit" used as an insult, but, as it turns out, the word is more descriptive than derogatory. The human brain actually uses less power than a 100-watt light bulb.

- A man named Patrick Hooligan lived in London in the mid-1800s. He was such a notorious troublemaker that his name is still used today to refer to ruffians and hoodlums.

- In 1909, in England, one Lord Barbazon took a pig up for a ride in an airplane. Bovines seemingly got short shrift; the first cow didn't take to the air until 1930. It was in February of that year that a cow was loaded into an airplane in St. Louis. It was milked during the flight, and the milk was parachuted to earth.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"He's turned his life around. He used to be depressed and miserable. Now he's miserable and depressed." -- David Frost

New Regional Communications Director Named

After heading up the communications department for the Lee County Red Cross the past four years, Colin Downey has assumed the role of Regional Communications Director. Florida's Southern Gulf Coast Region includes Lee and Collier counties.



Colin Downey

enhance the region's communications capacity both internally and externally. One of his primary responsibilities will be improving and implementing the region's disaster communications plan.

Downey studied and practiced journalism before joining the Red Cross in 2007. He is a member of the national Red Cross Advanced Public Affairs Team, which works directly with national media on large-scale disasters. He has deployed to recent disasters such as the Nashville floods, southern tornadoes and the Joplin, Missouri tornado.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies nearly half of the nation's blood; teaches lifesaving skills; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a charitable organization - not a government agency - and depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, visit www.redcross.org.

Southwest Florida Community Foundation Announces Leadership



Dawn-Marie Driscoll



Joe Mazurkiewicz

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation has announced its new board of trustees leadership team, effective July 1, the start of its new fiscal year.

Dawn-Marie Driscoll has been appointed as SWFLCF's new chair of the board. Driscoll is currently an executive fellow at the Center for Business Ethics. She has been on the faculty of the Ethics and Compliance Officer Association and has been appointed a visiting scholar at two prominent universities. A frequent teacher, panelist, moderator and presenter on business ethics issues in the U.S. and England, Driscoll has also written several books and numerous articles about business ethics that have been published in the United States, Asia and Europe.

Jay Brett, former chair of the board, will remain active on the board as immediate past chair. Brett has been in private practice with Sheppard, Brett, Stewart, Hersch, Kinsey & Hill, P.A. since 1973, where he is currently the senior attorney. His professional activities include serving on and chairing the 20th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee, serving on and chairing the 20th Judicial Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission and serving as hearing officer for the Lee County School Board.

Joe Mazurkiewicz has been appointed as the community foundation's new vice chair. Mazurkiewicz is the president of BJM Consulting Inc., a firm that specializes in local government activities. He also currently serves on several boards, including the Ruth Cooper Center for Behavioral Health Care, Gulf Coast Village and Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce.

Sandy Robinson has been appointed as SWFLCF's new secretary/treasurer. Robinson is president of the Fort Myers office of Northern Trust. He previously worked for Fifth Third Bank in Naples, where he served as vice president and team leader in the commercial real estate division. Robinson currently serves on several local nonprofit boards.

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation is overseen by a volunteer board of community leaders and operated by professionals with expertise in identifying their communities' needs. Members of the organization's board of trustees are thoughtfully selected, and they represent and promote the highest levels of fiduciary and ethical standards.

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation has been supporting the communities of Lee, Charlotte, Glades, Hendry and Collier counties since 1976. With assets of more than \$60 million, the community foundation has provided more than \$49 million in grants and scholarships to the communities it serves.

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Pets Of The Week



Nala, ID #506923

July Adoption Promotion Update: Adoption fees at Animal Services are being slashed even further. Adult cats may be adopted for \$8 (the cost of the county pet license) and kittens may be adopted for \$10. Cats and kittens are always two-for-one at Animal Services. Also, check out the vast array of dogs available for \$30.

Pet Bio
 Name: Nala
 Breed: Vizsla mix
 Sex: Spayed female
 Age: 2 years old
 Color: Brown

Comments:
 I'm not sure how I got my name. Maybe it's because I remind people of Nala from the Lion King and I look like a beautiful lioness with a sleek coat and regal demeanor. Whatever the reason, the most important thing to know is that I come from a sporting breed but can be a lively, affectionate companion and a good family dog.

Adoption Fee: \$30 during the July Adoption Promotion
 Pet Bio
 Name: Aramis
 Breed: Maine Coon mix (check-out my bushy tail and ear tufts)
 Sex: Neutered male

Age: 2 years old
 Color: Gray tiger with white

Comments: Like my namesake, Aramis of the Three Musketeers, I value love and friendship above all. Are these qualities you are looking for in a companion? If so, stop by so we can get to know each other better. I'm a cuddly lap cat and you just might be captivated by my charm and good looks too.

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The adoption package is valued at \$500.*

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Dance Day

10:40 to 11:20 a.m.: Hip-Hop, recommended for ages 13 and up. Intermediate level (choreography by Nappy Tabs)

11:20 a.m. to noon: Hip-Hop for adults, ages 18 and over. Intermediate level (choreography by Robin Antin)

Anyone who is a fan of the show – or just a lover of dance – should join the fun. The Alliance is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, 33919. For more information, call 939-2787 or email leedancealliance@gmail.com.*



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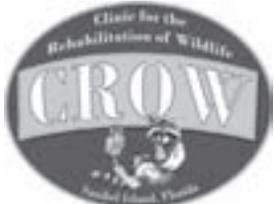
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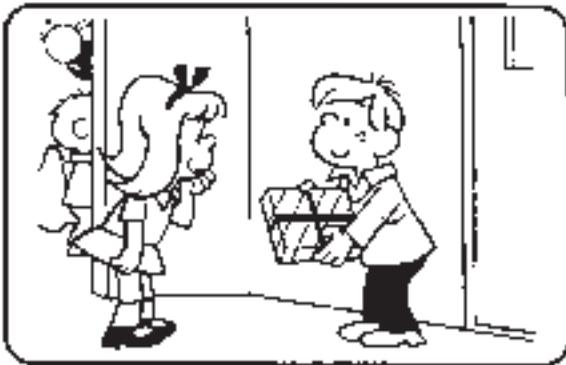
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To play Sudoku:
Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.)
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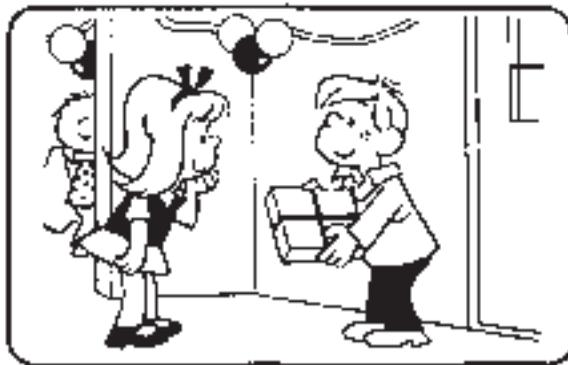
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY WOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: No shirt on gift & no socks on girl. Girl's shirt different & buttons are added. Window pane in added & boy's shirt has dots.



"Oh, I can't..."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Boost
RIASE

Kill
LONKL

Plan
CESHME

Mock
KEAF

TODAY'S WORD

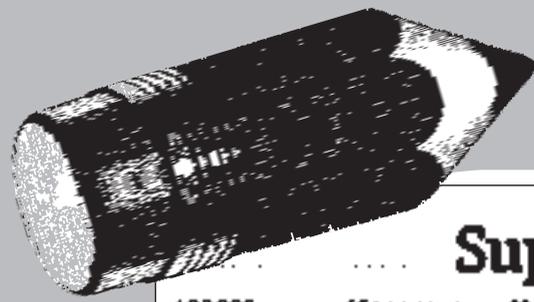
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Super Crossword STEP SAVER

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| ACROSS | 55 Like some light fixtures | 99 Actress Britney | Pet Shop Boys | bone | come' |
| 1 Costa del Mar | 58 Agrano | 101 Pseudonym | 4 Brit. boys | 42 Itches | 94 Martin the Mayor |
| 4 Snow | 59 snapper | 102 Lanya ni | 5 Road Hays | 43 Middle of a game? | 95 — Carlos CA |
| 9 Earl legend | 61 Capri's — Abne" | 103 Lehmann | 6 Hazen | 44 Hazen | 96 Cañal abn |
| 12 European capital | 62 Sample the soufle | 104 — premium | 6 Bascom | 45 Entomologist's concern | 97 Forest letter |
| 18 Important numbers | 64 Minnesota twins? | 105 End of remark | 7 Director Kazan | 46 Defies a dictator | 100 Designer Lassus |
| 19 First name in unbar | 65 Bon — Rod — | 111 Judge | 8 Chertal song | 47 More obsequious | 102 "Alice's Restaurant" star |
| 21 Worm with jacket or soup | 66 Skate-Mator | 112 Caplay or Halfter | 9 — Luxor, FL | 48 Susan or Sandback | 106 Court sport |
| 22 January stool | 67 Exchange | 113 Hoop for improvement? | 10 112 Tomatoes | 49 Carriage material | 107 Leave out |
| 23 Start of a remark by | 70 Camping equipment | 114 Drive in a dachshund | 11 It may be small | 56 Decrees | 108 Is for two |
| 131 Across | 72 A bad figure? | 117 Imminent | 12 Tinseltown | 57 Acrostic | 109 Suappo spy |
| 25 Jurassic gum | 73 Fagot suffix | 118 — Guy | 13 Lyndal Gerstner | 58 "Hi-Ho" | 110 "Time's Arrow" author |
| 27 Power, r | 74 Mayberry Aunt | 123 Prognostic — MF | 14 Dallas col. | 59 Act, act a time | 114 Table |
| 28 Fairy legend | 76 Part 3 of remark | 127 Simple, to Enchlock | 15 Pace or man | 60 Actor a time | 115 "New" 197 song |
| 30 Goes down hill last? | 78 Massage | 131 Speaker of the remark | 16 Burden | 63 Pencil monogram | 116 Redwood post |
| 31 Summer hrs. | 80 Roddy H II | 134 Acid neutralizer | 17 Heron's home | 64 Islamic party | 118 Vix |
| 32 Neighbor of New | 81 Punnet | 135 Ice cream isn't | 20 Do a mechanic's job | 65 Bel — | 120 Geraldine Chaplin's mom |
| 35 Barnyard letter | 82 Swing around | 136 Provocative | 24 Machu Picchu native | 71 Cubans' great | 121 Mr. Diamond |
| 37 When pigs fly, to | 83 Pandoic cave site | 137 A mean Amer | 26 Spy spy | 74 Alley cat? | 122 All major votes |
| 40 Part 2 of remark | 85 "My — That Love" (OK song) | 138 Moslem prayer | 29 Egg knowledge | 75 Wild hero | 124 Hood's weapon |
| 50 Flamenco dancers' shout | 86 Tanika — | 139 Humor | 33 One of the Jacksons | 77 Amulet mat | 125 City near Saigon |
| 51 Use a colander | 87 D-Day craft | 140 Indian code | 34 Apollo's instrument | 78 Fish combine? | 126 Peaky big |
| 52 Rage | 88 Herbert Hoover, for one | 141 Diamond or Dark | 38 In the thick of | 79 WWII area | 128 Bad beginning |
| 53 Supermarket section | 89 "Suspect" star | DOWN | 38 TV's "The Courtship of — Father" | 80 It may be color or drunk | 129 Antiquity in antiquity |
| 54 Novelist Hadzote | 90 Agitated | 1 Rotund wrestling? | 39 National abbr | 81 Penny — | 130 Evergreen tree |
| | 91 Gyps partner | 2 Back | 40 Gravy vessel | 84 With prudence | 132 League rem |
| | | 3 Olive of The | 41 Forearm | 85 Cry of surprise | 133 The one? |
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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cruise to	6 Linger in	37 Bang the door
4 Treatment	7 Years	38 An open sea
5 Cause	8 South	39 A name for
12 Be unwell	9 Same	40 A name for
13 Attention	10 One —	41 A name for
14 Moreso	11 Others	42 A name for
17 Multiple	12 Reunion	43 A name for
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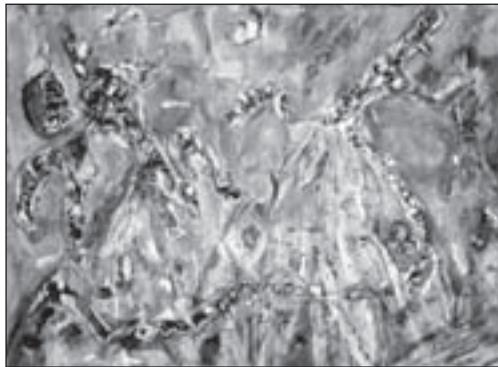
Lexi Joe by Harley Young

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Arts For ACT

drawing, and graphic design. He always carried a pad for sketching and drawing. His works were on display at the Des Moines Art Center, private galleries, and some of his drawings were published. Young earned a PhD as an environmental engineer and worked as a licensed professional engineer in environmental science and had several technical articles published in environmental engineering.

This exhibit continues through Monday, August 29.✱



Untitled by Callie Ferraro

The 'Race For Trace' 5K, KiddieK And Health Fair

Tracey Kleinpell, 46, a veteran cyclist and triathlete, was killed by a driver while cycling across the Sanibel Causeway in April. Kleinpell's husband, Gordon, was riding with her when a driver crossed the center line, resulting in Kleinpell's tragic death.

Now a group called Race for Trace has a mission to honor Tracey raising funds for Florida Diabetes Camp through the Race for Trace 5K and KiddieK with Health Fair and Stage Show to take place August 6.

Florida Diabetes Camp provides a fun, safe, educational and diabetes-friendly camp environment for children with type-1 diabetes and their families where they can gain the confidence, skills and knowledge to achieve their full potential. Visit www.racefortrace.org for more information about Kleinpell and Florida Diabetes Camp. Each registered 5K participant will receive a wicking Tech T-shirt.

This new, fast course begins in the Sanibel Beach Place parking lot near BB&T Bank (across from Tanger Outlet on Summerlin Road). The course will run east on the access road and make a right turn onto John Morris Road, then on to Bunche Beach, turn around at the cul-de-sac, and then return back to the Publix parking lot. (This course does not take you onto the beach/sand.)

This event will be timed with the new ChronoTrack Bib Tag Technology, and will have a Chip Start and Finish. All awards are based on gun time.

The 5K race begins at 7 a.m., and the KiddieK begins after the 5K participants have all finished. There will also be a Zumba class after the race.

Pre-registration pricing for the 5K is available on or before August 5, and is \$30 for adults and \$15 for youths (18 and under). Race day registration for the 5K is \$40 for all ages. The KiddieK is by donation only. All registrations are non-transferable & non-refundable.

Registration options:

- 1) Online at www.racefortrace.org until Friday, August 5, at 5 p.m.
- 2) By mail, postmarked by July 16, to: Fitness on the Move, 13010 Metro Parkway, Fort Myers, FL 33966; make checks payable to: Florida Diabetes Camp. Go to www.ftmyerstrackclub.com/RaceTrace/11_R4T.pdf for a printable application;
- 3) In person at Packet Pickup on July 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Run Florida, 13101 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, FL 33919; or
- 4) On race day at Sanibel Beach Place from 6 to 6:45 a.m. Visit www.racefortrace.org for more information.✱

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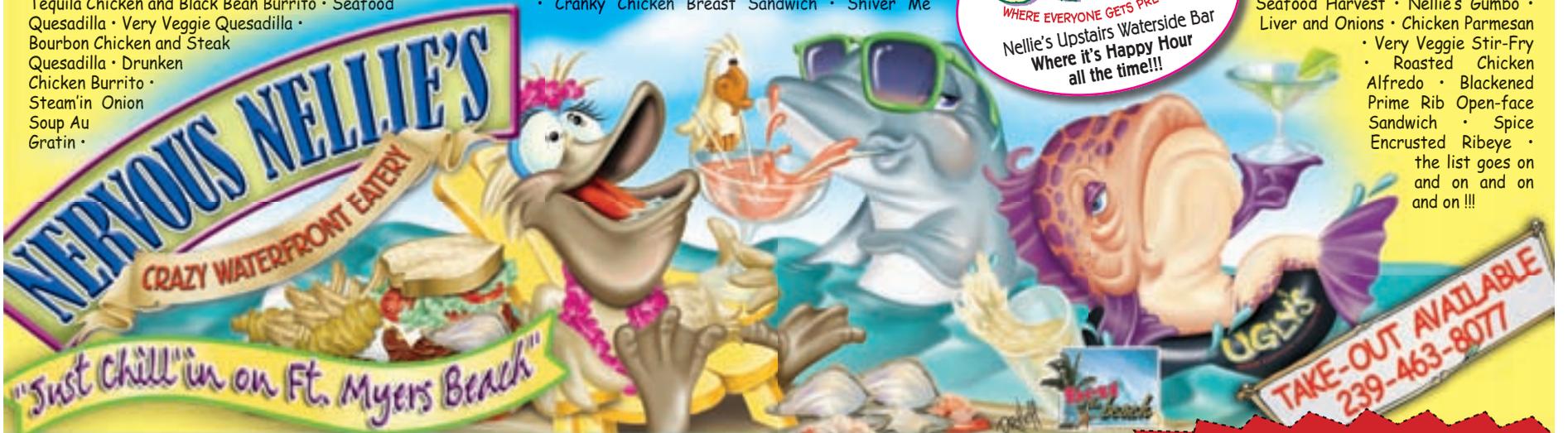
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• Very Veggie Stir-Fry • Roasted Chicken Alfredo • Blackened Prime Rib Open-face Sandwich • Spice Encrusted Ribeye • the list goes on and on and on and on!!!



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