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Five Artists Plus Business Owners Equal A Good Thing

This is a story with a perfect ending, which began when Claudia Goode, curator of Arts for ACT Gallery in downtown Fort Myers began thinking about things that might make Abuse Counseling and Treatment's annual auction some money and create a bit of fun for the audience. She thought about having a group of artists create a large painting during the event. Immediately, she thought of five artists who have also been there for ACT, ACT Gallery and the community at large. These five artists are David Acevedo, Stephen Gray-Blancett, Jeffery Scott Lewis, Scott Guelcher and Troy Thomas. When asked, none of them flinched or even hesitated – all of them said, "Yes, we will help you in any way we can."

The initial meeting was held at ACT Gallery and a theme was chosen. The artists agreed it should be something patriotic. Ideas were thrown around and a flag theme was in the running.

However, the theme of the auction is graffiti, so the flag idea was dismissed because the artists could not see changing or painting graffiti on the American flag. With this being the 10th anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attack, all agreed that the theme for the painting would be about that.

The five artists agreed to paint three studies for the silent auction that would become mystery paintings. They all met at Lewis' studio to paint the studies. All five artists painted on each of the studies, each jumping in when an idea or a technique came to mind. For the auction, all of the studies were wrapped in brown paper and placed in the three silent auction pods at the Arts for ACT Fine Art Auction. Auction bidders knew only that the artists were Acevedo, Scott, Blancett, Guelcher and Thomas.

The mystery paintings created quite a bit of curiosity and even some bidding wars. The three sold to Jeff Lentz, Sheri Delaney and Laura Streiffeler. During the course of the auction, all five artists would go over to the painting and paint and/or turn the canvas. About one hour into the painting, it became clear that it was commemorating the 9/11 terrorist attack.

Around 9 p.m., they decided that the painting was finished and the five would take it up on stage to auction off. Lewis came up with the idea that maybe the auction buyer would buy it and donate it to one of our local fire departments in honor of all the fallen heroes from the attack.

This is where the owners of Jason's Deli enter this story, Diana and Scott Willis, always ready to help ACT through sponsorships and donations, were the winning bidders for this emotionally charged painting.

Diana Willis emailed Goode at ACT the Monday after the auction to tell her she was the winning bidder and was indeed donating it to one of the local fire departments. Her only wish was that she had bid on and gotten a mystery piece, because she and her husband both loved the painting and would have liked a smaller one like the studies.

Goode immediately contacted the five artists to see if they could get together to create a piece for the Willis' home. They all agreed and met at Lewis' studio on Monday, August 15, and produced three more pieces to give to the Willises. The Willises were given their choice of any of the three paintings to hang in their house or offices for their enjoyment. They donated the 48" x 60" painting *Remember 911* to the Southtrail Fire Station on Daniels Road on Wednesday, September 7 as a remembrance of the fire fighters and other service-related loved ones who were lost 10 years ago in New York City.

The other two 20" x 24" paintings will be given to Abuse Counseling and Treatment's art gallery. The gallery is located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers. These two paintings will be sold to raise funds for ACT's clients, the victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and the temporarily homeless. The paintings are now on view at Arts for ACT Gallery. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.✪



Study 9-11



Mynd by Lia Galletti

Abstract Art On Display At The Alliance

Fort Myers artist Lia Galletti will display her abstract collection *Reflections On Canvas* at the Alliance for the Arts September 9 through October 1. Art enthusiasts are invited to the free opening reception on September 9 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Born in Cuba, Galletti moved to New York with her family in 1960. She moved to Miami in 1970, where she worked as a graphic designer and founded her own printmaking workshop and art studio. In 2004, she joined the Fort Myers community and opened her own studio where

she continues to create abstract pieces for shows around Florida and beyond. Galletti's work has been showcased in Miami, Washington DC, Boston and multiple international locations.

Galletti said her abstract collection, *Reflections on Canvas*, has evolved through experimentation with different media. She's explored printmaking, linocuts and silkscreen. She's also experimented with different painting media to achieve the graphic impression of printmaking and developed her own water-resist technique, using water under pressure to create surfaces, textures and lines similar to those of an etching. She used acrylic for this collection and describes the work as "an expression of an inner journey in which I explore the primal and

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Alumni Nominations Sought

The last 100 years have seen tens of thousands of "Greenies" cross the threshold at Fort Myers High School. This year, all past alumni are invited to submit a nomination for the Greenie of Distinction award by Thursday, September 15.

The distinguished alumni winners will be recognized Saturday, October 22 at the Green and White Ball, a 100-year celebration of the school's history.

The award honors an alumnus or alumna who has demonstrated excellence in his or her professional life, service to the community and contributions to FMHS.



Alumni may nominate themselves or be nominated by someone else. For information and applications, contact Event Chair Stefanie Ink at stefanie_ink@afgfl.com.

Independent judges will select five distinguished alumni from the field of applicants who will be recognized during the

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now

The Homestead That Became Fort Myers

by Gerri Reaves



More than 130 years ago, a native Virginian was given the title to 139.45 acres that encompassed the old U.S. Army Fort Myers and all of what would become core downtown Fort Myers.

A few years after claiming the land, Major James Evans virtually gave away much of that land of his own free will, even though he

originally had big plans for his homestead.

How to explain one of Fort Myers' most puzzling real estate stories?

Evans explored Florida as early as 1842, when he worked on a government crew that was surveying west Hillsborough County.

He decided to settle in the future Fort Myers in 1859 after surveying the Caloosahatchee region. When his crew left, he stayed behind to try his hand at growing tropical fruit.

According to the Homestead Act of 1862, settlers could obtain title to 160 acres of land by settling and developing them for five years.

He planted coconut palms, tropical plants, and even coffee plants, importing many of them from Key West.

However, the outbreak of the Civil War interrupted Evans' long-range plans to homestead and thus be eligible to buy the land.

He returned to Virginia and subsequently served in the Confederate Army, attaining the rank of major.

Evans returned to Fort Myers in 1873, still intent on his plan to settle his land. However, a surprise awaited him.

During the years of his absence, at least 10 other settlers were living on his homestead. Nevertheless, Evans followed through with the homestead application. His legal claim was not in dispute, and that application was approved in late 1873.

He bought the homestead from the United States government for \$174.32. He hired Julian G. Arista to survey the land and recorded the town plat in December 1876 in Key West, then the county seat of Monroe County. (Lee County was not created until May 1887.)

Although Evans had every legal claim to the land, he never pursued his case in court against the squatters, opting instead for a compromise that either speaks of his generosity and practicality or hints at an unknown motivation – or all of the above.

He deeded the interim settlers the land for little or nothing and had the town plat drawn to conform to the property boundaries established by the settlers, thus the confusing street grid of downtown Fort Myers that exists to this day.

Here are some highlights of the land compromise:

For a total of \$5, the Hendry family received many acres in what is now core downtown, including property on First Street and along the Caloosahatchee.

Major Evans himself retained less than 500 feet of waterfront land between Monroe Street and Billy's Creek, in four separate parcels.

Joseph Vivas had lived on his land longer than had anyone else in town, since 1866, but for unknown reasons, he paid the major \$400 for his 100-foot riverfront parcel.

One possible explanation of Evans' notable generosity to the Hendrys is that the family had funded his contesting of a lawsuit brought against him by the International Ocean Telegraph Company. That company sought to claim 40 acres of Evans' land for a station.

The U.S. Department of Interior ruled in Evans' favor. But whether that theory explains his consideration for the Hendry family we may never know.

In September 1880, Evans added 275 acres to his holdings, paying 75 cents per acre. He then platted Evans Addition Number 1, and later platted Evans Addition Number 2 in January 1887.

Perhaps what mattered most to Evans was that Fort Myers had been established and was a thriving community.

Upon his return to his land, he simply might have been grateful that the squatters had been busy doing the homesteading for him.

By all accounts, the young town liked Evans. He was one of 45 electors who voted in August 1885 to incorporate the settlement. He went on to serve in a variety of capacities, including seven years on the town council and eight years as county tax assessor.

He was generous with land donations for churches and schools, giving the community a log cabin that became the first school (albeit privately funded) and church building in Fort Myers.

He gave land for the first St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Second Street and Anderson Avenue (now MLK Jr. Boulevard) and for the Protestant Episcopal Church at Anderson and Evans Avenue.

Today's Gwynne Institute at Second and Jackson is located on land that he donated in 1878 for the construction of the town's first public school.

The major died in 1901 and was buried in Suffolk, Virginia.



Major James Evans homesteaded and purchased the original Army fort land that became downtown Fort Myers

Courtesy of the Southwest Florida Museum of History

Anyone who finds Fort Myers a town easy to get lost in can thank this homestead mix-up for the odd-angled streets.

Navigate downtown's eccentric street grid to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street, where you can learn more about the founder of Fort Myers and the real-estate double-claim that was settled amicably.

Be sure to see Mambo Man, a tribute exhibit to Pedro "Cuban Pete" Aguilar.

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

Then explore one of the area's best historical research centers, the Southwest Florida Historical Society at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, located on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

Contact the all-volunteer nonprofit organization at 939-4044. Or drop by on Wednesday or Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon to peruse the fascinating archives.

Sources: *The Story of Fort Myers* by Karl H. Grismer and the archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society.✪



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Edison & Ford Antique Cars On Show

The Edison & Ford Winter Estates is exhibiting a 1919 Ford Model T at the newly completed general aviation terminal at Page Field in Fort Myers. The 1919 Ford Model T will be on exhibit until October, when it will be replaced by a 1937 Ford Coupe.

Page Field has a rich history in the region and was used for both air travel and training.

In 1926 Thomas Edison inspected two planes at Page Field (then known as Fort Myers Airport) the Miss Tampa and Miss Miami. Henry



1937 Ford Coupe

Ford made major contributions to aviation with The Ford Aircraft Division building passenger planes in 1929 that were known as the Tin Goose that consisted of three large air-cooled engines. By the latter part of the 1920s Ford became the first private carrier to have domestic airmail flights and was the world's largest producer of commercial airplanes. Ford, with the help of Charles Lindbergh, helped usher in a new era for aviation travel as numbers grew from approximately 2,000 passengers in the mid 1920s to over 400,000 passengers by the early 1930s. The Smithsonian Institute called the innovative concrete runways "Ford's most important contribution to aviation." Ford is in the National Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio.

The 1919 Ford Model T on display at Page Field is a standard three-door touring model that sold for \$525 and was powered by a 20 horsepower, four-cylinder cast iron engine. It could reach a maximum speed of around 45 mph and had a 10-gallon gas tank that averaged 14 to 21 miles per gallon. Electric starters became an optional feature for the first time in 1919 and cost an extra \$75 to install. As a result, Ford began producing instrument panels equipped with an ammeter and ignition switch.

In October the estates will replace the Model T with a 1937 Ford Coupe which is more representative of the history of activity at Page Field. The coupe was donated by



1919 Ford Model T

Louis Furen Jr. to the estates museum in August 2004. Considered a full-size automobile, the two-door coupe featured a 221 CID 3.6 L flathead V-8 engine with 85 hp (three speed manual). The color is Dearborn Blue and the original cost would have been around \$850.

The 1937 model consisted of a more rounded look, side hood grill, and had a distinctive V-shaped front grill that differed from its predecessors of the early 1930s. Headlights were built into the frame which also differed from its predecessors. It also featured a trunk. Currently the car is under restoration by South Fort Myers High School automotive students.

Edison, considered one of the area's first tourists, arrived by boat to Punta Rassa in 1885. He purchased property along the Caloosahatchee and built his winter residence, Seminole Lodge in Fort Myers. Henry Ford purchased his home in 1916 and together they would explore Florida in Ford automobiles, of course.

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A Day To Remember 9/11 Heroes

The public is invited to share in a morning of remembrance at 8:30 a.m. on September 11 at Rumrunners of Cape Harbour, 5848 Cape Harbour Drive, Cape Coral.

The remembrance will be called Honoring Our Fallen Heroes. Join us as we honor the heroes of the Fire Department of New York, the New York Police Department, the New York Port Authority Police, private Emergency Medical Technicians and paramedics, and personnel and civilians of the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The day will also honor the fallen crew members and passengers of American Airlines Flight 11, United Airlines Flight 175, American Airlines Flight 77, and United Airlines Flight 93.

Special guest speakers include former members of the New York Emergency Medical Services, New York Police Department, Fire Department of New York, and NYPD10-13 Club, along with local law enforcement, fire, military, and airline crew members.

Thank you to the following participants:

CCPD, CCFD, FMPD, LCSO, LCEMS, USCG, USCG Auxiliary, FWC, Sanibel Police Department, Fort Myers Beach Fire Department, American Airlines Kiwis, Harp and Thistle Pipes and Drums of Southwest Florida, Harpist Barbara Kraichy, Vocalist Terry Stewart, Bob Day - Bugle, Kiwanis Key Club, Southwest Florida Doves and the Lee County Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

Special thanks to Rumrunners, the Kiwanis Club of Cape Coral, High Fidelity Studios, Realmark Development, and Donna Germain. This event has been organized by The American Airlines Kiwi Club - Suncoast Chapter.*

Bring In A Teddy Bear, Get A Fresh Bouquet Of Roses

Greg DePasquale of Fort Myers Floral Designs is giving away a fresh bouquet of roses to anyone who brings in a teddy bear on National Teddy Bear day September 9 for use by the Sheriff's Department, as needed. Generic teddy bears should be new and not specific to any holiday. The Sheriff's Department provides soft, lovable teddy bears to comfort children in the aftermath of tragic accidents that happen all year long.

"We'd like to use National Teddy Bear Day to help Sheriff Mike Scott replenish his collection of stuffed animals to help children who suddenly face a tragic event in their young lives," said owner Greg DePasquale. "It gives them something soft and cuddly to

cling to when their world has become frightening."

Teddy bears can be dropped off now through September 9 at Fort Myers Floral Designs [http \(www.fortmyersfloraldesigns.com\)](http://www.fortmyersfloraldesigns.com), located at 11480 South Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers at the Beacon Manor traffic light. For more information, call 278-0770 or stop by their drive-up window for faster service.*

Lecture For All On CIA And U.S. Military Terrorist Detention Programs

The Academy at Shell Point invites the public to attend a presentation led by Tom Eastwood, a consultant, lecturer, and "edutainer" analyzing the CIA and U.S. Military Terrorist Detention Programs. This event will take place on Monday, September 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., in the Grand Cypress Room at The Woodlands. Space is very limited so tickets are required to attend and can be purchased for \$10 each by calling 454-2054.

"Since 9/11, Americans have closely watched the topics surrounding terrorists and the nation's security," said Teri Kollath, manager of Academy and Volunteer Services. "Mr. Eastwood will discuss the various detention programs and locations, and how they treat their detainees, while also reviewing how these programs play a role in helping to prevent any future attacks on our country."

Eastwood will discuss the treatment of terrorists held by the CIA and the U.S. military that have received so much media coverage. This frank and revealing course discusses enhanced interrogation, secret overseas detention sites, Guantanamo, and Abu Ghraib.

Eastwood began his career with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms before transferring to the Department of Defense. His career also included conducting and leading counterintelligence and criminal investigations, and he also served as a senior executive for the Internal Revenue Service. The cost is \$10 to attend; call 454-2054 to purchase tickets.

The Academy at Shell Point is a lifelong educational initiative for the residents of the retirement community. It provides anywhere from 70 to 90 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults.*

Lee Republican Women Meet

The October dinner meeting of Lee Republican Women Federated will take place Monday, October 10. Social hour begins at 5:15 p.m. with dinner and program to follow. The location is the Hilton Garden Inn-Fort Myers,

12601 University Drive. Cost is \$20 all inclusive.

For reservations, call 432-9389 or email cindyignelli222@gmail.com.

The speaker for the dinner meeting is Col. Mike McCalister, candidate for U.S. Senate.

For information, go to www.leerepublicanwomen.com.*

TV Host To Speak On Legislative Issues Of The Day

Trey Radel, host of Daybreak with Trey Radel, TV-6 and 92.5 Fox News, will speak on Legislative Issues of the Day during the Tuesday, September 20, luncheon meeting of the Fort Myers Republican Women's Club. Before his current TV and radio shows,

Radel served Southwest Florida as a journalist, working as both an anchor and reporter in the field.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon and the program being held at The Helm Club, The Landings, South Fort Myers. A social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. The noon lunch (cost \$16), business meeting, and program follow. Reservations are required by Thursday, September 15, and may be made by contacting Tina Laurie, 489-4701.*

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The FLAGS Program Available In All Lee Libraries!



To help protect local children from gun violence, the Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club created the Families Learning About Gun Safety (FLAGS) Program. The program teaches children four important steps to take if they find a gun. These steps are presented in an easy-to-remember format consisting of the following simple rules. If you see a gun:

- STOP!
- Don't Touch
- Leave the Area
- Tell an Adult.

The Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club and the Lee County Library System have partnered to publicly offer this gun safety program through the Lee County Library System. "Like fire and water safety, we need to teach kids what to do if they ever find a gun," said J. Patrick Buckley. Library officials and Kiwanis members will formally kick off the library campaign on September 8 at 1 p.m. at the Fort Myers – Lee County Public Library. The public is invited.

The latest data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that 3,042 children and teens died from gunfire in the United States in 2007 – one child or teen every three hours, eight every day, and 58 every week:

- 2,161 were homicide victims;

College Students Seek Charity In Need Of Website

Do you know a local charity in need of a website? Rasmussen College School of Technology and Design students want to help.

Students from the college's Fort Myers campus are offering free services to one local charity to design, build and launch a fully functional website.

A small group of Rasmussen College faculty and staff will select the winning charity based on its needs and the goals expressed in the submitted application.

As part of its fall term classroom curriculum, which begins October 3, students will gain hands-on industry experience by working directly with the charity to ensure the website leverages the skills they learn in the classroom, while enhancing the charity's mission and goals.

The winner will be announced on September 23. Charities interested in applying for the initiative must:

- Be located in the general Fort Myers area
- Submit a 250-word description of their organization
- Submit a 250-word proposal explaining how a website would assist their charity
- Commit to five in-person meetings

with students on Rasmussen's campus throughout the semester to discuss the goals and progress

Applications can be emailed to School of Technology and Design Program Coordinator Jennifer Ayotte by September 14 (Jennifer.Ayotte@rasmussen.edu), or mailed to Rasmussen College's Fort Myers campus (9160 Forum Corporate Parkway; Attn: Jennifer Ayotte; Fort Myers, FL 33906).

"Rasmussen College prides itself on maintaining lasting partnerships with local community organizations and residents," said Ayotte. "Usually, a custom-designed website would cost \$100 an hour. This website initiative will allow us to continue our commitment to community service by assisting a charity with the development of its website for free, and will provide valuable hands-on experience in the field for our students. Opportunities to combine educational growth with community service are uniquely beneficial to Rasmussen College and its students."

Previously, Rasmussen College School of Technology and Design students donated their time and expertise to other Fort Myers charities on various projects, such as Kiwanis Club and Animal Refuge Center.

For additional information about Rasmussen College, visit www.Rasmussen.edu.*

- 683 committed suicide;
- 198 died in accidental or undetermined circumstances;
- 2,665 were boys; 377 were girls;
- 397 were under age 15;
- 154 were under age 10; and
- 85 were under age five.

According to Children's Defense Fund 2010 Protect Children Not Guns Report, almost six times as many children and teens – 17,523 – suffered non-fatal gun injuries. With over 280 million guns in civilian hands, the terrible truth is that there is no place to hide from gun violence. Children and teens are not safe from gun violence at school, at home, or anywhere else in America. A recent study found that rural and urban children and teens are equally likely to die from firearm injuries. Young people in urban areas are more likely to be homicide victims while rural children and teens are more likely to be victims of suicide or accidental shootings. The CDC estimates that nearly 2 million children live in homes with loaded and unlocked guns.

Kiwanis takes no position on firearm ownership. The only goal is to keep kids safe. Holidays and summer are a very sensitive time as kids can get bored, curious, and sleep overs are common. Even if a parent has no firearms in the house, the child may spend time at a friend's home where there is a gun.

Kiwanis coaches introduce the kids to hero Eddie Eagle through a seven-minute cartoon video. Screened and trained Kiwanis volunteers coach the kids about what they should do if they ever see a gun. Participants are then given activity books, stickers and certificates of achievement to take home and enjoy while reinforcing the message. Adults are given an opportunity to ask coaches questions about kids' gun safety laws, and how they can best keep their family safe. FLAGS coaches receive six hours of training and submit to a background search. These programs are all offered free and may be scheduled by calling Lisa Whicker at 278.7700.*

Cross Country Invitational

On Saturday, September 10, Shell Point Golf Club will welcome participants for the Inaugural 9-11 Memorial Invitational to run through the golf course in various categories. The course will open at 6:30 a.m., with a coaches' meeting at 7:15 a.m., before the first race at 8 a.m.

"We are pleased to be working with East Lee County and Dunbar High Schools, who are co-hosting this exciting event," said Michael Mongoven, director of golf for Shell Point Golf Club. "I think that the golf course and property of Shell Point will

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International Coastal Cleanup

This year, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will coordinate the cleanup on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva, working with the Ocean Conservancy, Keep Lee County Beautiful and the City of Sanibel. The date has been set for Saturday, September 17 at 9 a.m.

In this international effort, hundreds of thousands of people will descend on beaches, bays, and rivers all over the world to remove trash and debris on land and under the water. Volunteers of all ages from every continent will form the largest one-day volunteer event on behalf of clean oceans and waterways: Ocean Conservancy's International Coastal Cleanup.

What makes the International Coastal Cleanup unique is its data collection component. Volunteers record specific types of marine debris being found, allowing Ocean Conservancy to compile, analyze and track this data year by year and discover the behaviors that cause the debris. The final information is used to educate the public, business, industry, and government officials about the problems. Understanding the problems is the key to finding long-lasting solutions.

The Coastal Cleanup is a way to get involved locally with an international effort, in which thousands of individuals are working together to clean up their shores – and have fun in the process.

Bring your bags back to SCCF and join everyone for hot dogs on the porch.

Call Dee for more information at 472-2329 or just report for duty at 9 a.m. September 17 (cleanup lasts until noon) at the SCCF Nature Center at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, or to Captiva Kayak at 11401 Andy Rosse Lane on Captiva.*

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Blueway Photo Contest Deadline

Only a few weeks remain for nature photographers and paddlers to enter Lee County Parks & Recreation's annual Calusa Blueway Photo Contest. Entries can be submitted until October 1. Prizes will be awarded at the annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival presented by *Canoe & Kayak* magazine in November.

There are four categories in which photographers can compete:

- Paddlers on the trail: People enjoying the trail, waterways and outdoors along the 190-mile Calusa Blueway, which meanders throughout Lee County's back bays and rivers.

- Nature photography: Flora, fauna and landscapes.

- Signs along the blueway: Calusa Blueway markers, access points, fun spots and more.

- Reflections: A new category open to the photographer's interpretation.

Prizes for top category winners will come from ABC Framing, a Lehigh Acres-based mobile-framing business. Winners will receive an enlarged, matted and framed version of their photo. Winning entries will be shown on the Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival's Facebook page and will be published in magazines, newspapers and online publications.

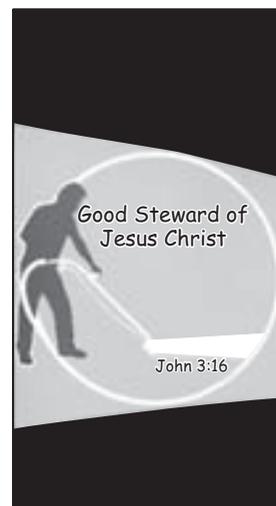
An event is planned to recognize winners and kick off the festival with guest speakers including Cape Coral art-

ist and kayaker Jeanette Chupack and Fort Myers native Mark Renz, a photo artist and author. The reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 2 at Rutenberg Park's Eco Living Center, 6490 South Pointe Boulevard, Fort Myers. It's free and open to the public.

There is no fee to enter the photo contest, which is for amateurs. Submissions must be taken by amateurs. Go to www.calusabluewaypaddlingfestival.com. Click on "activities" and "photo contest."

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges, including Chupack, Renz and award-winning newspaper photographer Andrew West of *The News-Press* in Fort Myers.*

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Dining in the Dark is September 17 at Harborside Event Center, 1375 Monroe Street, Fort Myers. Cocktail hour, silent auction and cigar bar run from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner is served, blindfolded, from 7 to 9 p.m. Dancing with live music by Deb & The Dynamics is 9 to 11 p.m.

For ticket information, call 997-7797 or go to vipcenter.org.

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Rotary's 3rd Italian Fest

The Rotary Club of Fort Myers will host its 3rd Annual Italian Fest presented by Southwest Florida College at the Alliance for the Arts on Saturday, October 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Italian Fest is a free family festival that will treat patrons to an afternoon of food, fun and friendly competition.

Authentic Italian food will be available for purchase from some of the area's finest Italian restaurants including Sasse's, Mastello's, University Grill, Pizza Fusion, Mario's & Lamotta's. Once festival-goers have had their fill, they can shop the GreenMarket area for traditional Italian breads, pasta and produce to take home. Wine, beer and soft drinks will also be available for purchase.

There will be traditional Italian music by Opera Naples and live performances from some of southwest Florida's local musicians including Alter Ego, A Moment in Time and Cracker Blues.

There will be plenty of children's activities including face painting, bounce houses, spaghetti eating contests, coloring contests and arts and crafts. Stop by at 11:30 to see the unveiling of Florida's largest cannoli, or have a picture taken with Miss Italy.

A Marinara Contest, judged by a panel of local celebrities, will be back by popular demand. Anyone can enter their homemade sauces until 12:30 p.m. on the day of the festival. Pre-registration is strongly suggested and prizes are available. For full rules, entry forms and a full schedule of activities and participants, go to www.FortMyersItalianFest.org.

The 3rd Annual Italian Fest is supported by Southwest Florida College, State Farm Insurance – Gary Green, Century Link, Gaining Results, Copy Lady and Progressive Builders.

Caloosa Golf Challenge

Golfers can help raise funds for the Caloosa Conference Youth on Saturday, October 15 at Palmetto-Pine Country Club, Cape Coral beginning at 9 a.m.

It's a scramble format, and lunch, prizes, and raffle follow play. All golfers are welcome, of any skill level. The entry fee is \$80 per player or \$300 per foursome.

Funds generated will go towards chartering buses to send all Caloosa Conference Youth to the 2012 National Youth Gathering. For more information, contact Tracy Moffatt at 597-8383 or tracymoffatt@aol.com.

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The Patio de Leon is located at 2213 Main Street, Fort Myers. It is in the center of



GreenMarket is held every Saturday at Alliance of the Arts in Fort Myers

the block formed by First, Hendry, Main and Broadway with entrances on First, Main and Hendry. For more information about Friday Night Live, call 334-4638.

While downtown, walk over to **Ichiban** for fresh sushi and sake. In a casual atmosphere that appeals to all ages, sit at the sushi/sake bar and watch the chefs create their culinary artwork. If you prefer, select a table inside the restaurant or outside in the roofed-in gallery. Ichiban offers a full menu of Japanese and Chinese cuisine.

For quick late-night sustenance on the weekend, try the BBQ ribs appetizer and wash it down with a cold Kirin Ichiban beer or sake.

There are multiple ways to get to Ichiban: enter through the main Post Office Arcade entrance on Broadway, through the lobby of Hotel Indigo on Main Street, or from First Street courtyard across from the City of Palms parking garage.

Ichiban is located at 1520 Broadway, downtown Fort Myers, in the historic Post Office Arcade. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. For more information, call 334-6991.

Eating locally grown and produced foods are good for the area economy and great for your health. Lee County has two year-round **Farmers Markets** that offer chemical-free and organic produce, along with fresh baked goods, native plants and all-natural products:

Thursday: The **River District Farmers Market**, under the US 41 Caloosahatchee bridge, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fruit, vegetables, local honey, bread, seafood, BBQ, flowers and plants. Call 321-7100 or go to www.cityftmyers.com.

Saturday: **GreenMarket** at Alliance of the Arts, McGregor Boulevard near the Colonial intersection, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An exclusive selection of locally grown, caught and cultivated foods and other products available to sample and purchase. Live entertainment by local musicians and fun activities for kids. Call 939-2787 or go to www.artinlee.org.

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Looking to make new friends and join in monthly activities and charitable events? Attend the next luncheon meeting of The Greeter's Club of Greater Fort Myers on September 15 at Colonial Country Club, 9181 Independence Way in Fort Myers. The guest speaker will be Amy Williams, editor of *Tropicalia* in the Sunday edition of the *New-Press*. Luncheon costs \$18 with reservations required. Contacts are Linda Fitzpatrick, 437-5653 or email ffitz100@aol.com; or Janet Gambuzza, 454-5750, email: jangamb@aol.com.✪



Gary Bryant, president and CEO of Good Wheels; and Danielle Emery, president of Kiwanis Gateway to the Islands

Good Wheels Visits Kiwanis Club

submitted by Diane E. Connell

Gary Bryant, president and CEO of Good Wheels, was the guest speaker at the Gateway to the Islands Kiwanis Club's August 30 meeting. As the state-designated community transportation coordinator and the major transportation provider for the Transportation Disadvantaged in Lee, Hendry and Glades Counties since 1990, Good Wheels provides special-needs transportation to the elderly, disabled and less-fortunate.

To receive services, clients must qualify through one of two programs: Transportation Disadvantaged (TD) or Medicaid. The TD Program is for those who, because of physical or mental disability, income status or age (either young or old) are unable to transport themselves or to purchase transportation; or for children who are disabled or at-risk. As a result, they are dependent upon others to obtain access to health care, employment, education, shopping, social activities or other life sustaining activities. Transportation is also available under the Medicaid program. However, all trips must be for approved medical appointments only. Sixty vehicles transport an average of 600 passengers a day on routes that are tailored daily to meet clients' needs.

As a not-for-profit business, Good Wheels works diligently to find ways to close the gap between client needs and what public funding will cover. In addition to its para-transit services, Good Wheels operates several for-profit ventures including luxury charter bus service, fleet and auto maintenance services and transit advertising. All proceeds put back into the agency's non-profit mission.

For more information about Good Wheels, visit www.GoodWheels.org.

Gateway to the Islands Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at First Watch on McGregor Boulevard. Guests are always welcome. For details on joining the Gateway to the Islands Kiwanis Club, or any of the other 16 Kiwanis clubs in Lee County or LaBelle, call Viki or Terry Luster at 415-3100, or visit www.kiwanisgtti.com.*

Miracles Of 9/11 At New Church

Rev. Gabriella Cahaley will lead her first worship at the New Church of Florida Sunday, September 11 at 11 a.m. Her message will unfold in The Day of Miracles, an inspirational documentary chronicling some of the untold miracles that occurred amid the tragedies of 9/11. The customary discussion will follow the sermon/movie. Pause to remember the suffering and sadness unleashed upon our nation, and stand in admiration of the courageous response of first responders, firemen and ordinary folks.

The New Church of SWFL is at 10811 Sunset Plaza Circle #401, near Summerlin and Pine Ridge. Turn at Zoomers, take the third right, past the ponds. For information or directions, call Rev. Dick Tafel at 560-6785.*

NARFE Meeting

The NARFE (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association), South Lee County Chapter #1263 will meet on Thursday, September 15, at 11:30 a.m., at the International King Buffet, 9061 College Parkway, Fort Myers. Speaker will be Linda Herman, RN, Page Rehab & All About Home Care. For information, call 482-6713.*

Bob Janes Triage Center Gets National Recognition While It Loses State Funding

The Bob Janes Triage Center/Low Demand Shelter in Fort Myers has been selected as a recipient of the 2011 Annual International City/County Management Association (ICMA) Community Health and Safety Program Excellence Award. The program will be recognized and the award presented at the ICMA's 97th Annual Conference September 18 through 21 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The ICMA provides national recognition to local government programs that demonstrate innovation, excellence, and success in the community's safety, health and/or wellness, including enhancement of quality of life for the disadvantaged. The center provides a pre-arrest diversion program for individuals suffering from mental illness or substance abuse disorders who are at risk for committing minor non-violent crimes. It is a voluntary alternative to incarceration and the inappropriate use of emergency rooms.

Unfortunately, state funding previously awarded to the Triage Center was vetoed by Florida Governor Rick Scott and removed from Florida's 2011-12 budget. In order for the Triage Center to continue operating after December 2011, additional funding sources are being researched to replace the budget deficit created by the withdrawal of state funding. Current funders include the Lee County Board of County Commissioners; the Veterans Administration; the State of Florida Criminal Justice, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Reinvestment grant; the Florida Department of Law Enforcement; and the partners listed below.

Donations are anticipated to be a vital component of the center's 2011-12 budget, and are desperately needed for the Triage Center to continue operating. Individuals interested in learning more about, or donating to, the Bob Janes Triage Center can contact Ann Arnall at 533-7920 or go to <http://trriage.leegov.com/Donations.html>. Donations can be mailed to the United Way of Lee County, 7273 Concourse Drive, Fort Myers, Florida 33908 with a notation that the money is to be used for the Bob Janes Triage Center.

The facility is operated as a multi-agency collaborative effort among Lee County Human Services, the Salvation Army, Lee Mental Health, Lee Memorial Health System, Southwest Florida Addiction Services, the United Way of Lee County, National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Lee County, and local law enforcement.*

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Beach United Methodist Church Concerts

Beach United Methodist Church will present its third annual Hibiscus Series concert season beginning on Thursday, November 17 at 7 p.m. with The Symphonic Mastersingers in concert.

This marks the tenth anniversary season for The Mastersingers, which will perform the *Chorale* with Artistic Director Jeff Faux.

On December 15, harpist Melody Anglin will provide a holiday concert. She has performed extensively throughout Europe and the United States, both in solo concerts as well as in music festivals. She has played with Mannheim Steamroller, Dave Brubeck and the Three Irish Tenors. In addition, she is an accomplished composer and soprano soloist. Joining Anglin on this concert will be bass baritone Douglas Renfro.

January 12 and 14 will see a change of musical styles with cabaret performances called *Sinful Sweets*. Favorite Broadway melodies will accompany delightful desserts.

February 16 will be the third annual Lift Every Voice and Sing concert featuring choir, soloists and string chamber orchestra. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Douglas Renfro.

March 8 will feature Renfro, who has sung with major symphonies throughout the world, sung with Boston Opera, Sarasota Opera and Washington Opera, and has been a guest conductor at vari-

Hurricane Irene Humanitarian Aid From Church

Richard D. Foster, area welfare manager for the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, reports that the church is providing relief supplies including food, water, tarps, cleanup supplies, and hygiene items to affected communities in the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, North Carolina, and Virginia.

A truckload of emergency relief supplies with food, water, chain saws, generators, hand tools, and tarps will be delivered today to multiple locations in the area of Kingston in the southeast region of the United States.

Local bishops will continue to meet with civic and volunteer agencies to determine where the church can provide manpower for cleanup efforts and humanitarian supplies.

Additional shipments of food and emergency supplies are anticipated as assessments continue. ☺

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ous music festivals worldwide. Joining him will be soprano Lesley Frost and pianist Joy Bowe.

Concluding the concert season will be the Palm Strings Quartet, which comprises members of the SWFL Symphony, with a varied evening of musical styles.

All concerts will begin at 7 p.m., with the exception of the February concert. A free-will offering will be taken at each concert. The church is located at 155 Bay Road, directly behind the Fort Myers Beach Library. Additional information pertaining to the concerts may be obtained by calling the church office at 463-9656. ☺

Artists & Crafters Holiday Bazaar

On Saturday, October 15, the Women's Guild of Blessed Pope John XXIII Catholic Church, will host its 4th Annual Artists & Crafters Holiday Bazaar. The Bazaar will be held at the church, 13060 Palomino Lane, Fort Myers, FL 33912, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Artists and crafters from Lehigh Acres, Fort Myers, North Fort Myers, Cape Coral, Port Charlotte and Fort Denaud will be selling their handmade items.

In addition to the craft items for sale, there will also be a bake sale, an Artists and Crafters Chinese Auction and a grand prize raffle. Musical entertainment will be provided by Rich Byrnes.

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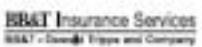








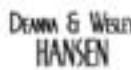
























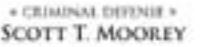
















New Guide Boat Ready To Hit The Water



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

After a 14-month total rebuild, let me tell everyone how excited I am that my new guide boat will finally be hitting the water. As a full time fishing guide, my boat



My '69 Aquasport flatback stripped before the rebuild

is the single most important tool I use to catch fish day in and day out. I spend thousands of hours a year out on my boat and it simply becomes part of you. A few years ago I had started looking for a new, bigger guide boat. There are just too many rough days I fish in a year that my clients and I get beaten up on my 17-foot Actioncraft flats boat. Also over the last four or five years my fishing clientele has changed with lots more of my trips requiring a boat that can take four anglers. During the last three years I have had the use of a custom built 26-foot tower



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Over the years I have run just about every type of flats boat and bay boat made and just could not find the perfect brand new boat for me. You quickly realize that there is no perfect boat for every situation and everything is a compromise. After seeing a lot of my fellow guides completely rebuild old classic boats into exactly what they needed, I knew this was the only way I was going to get what I wanted.

After lots of research and boat rides, I narrowed my search down to a classic 22-2 flatback Aquasport. The model I was looking for was the first ever Aquasport model hull made and only

in production from 1967 to 1971. It was originally designed as a Bahamian patrol boat with the first ones of the line being sold to the Chub Cay club. Made in Hialeah, Florida, this was the first out-board powered center console style boat ever built.

She is able to run very shallow yet handle big seas. The flat back design requires very little horsepower to plane the boat. The design is flat bottomed in the stern yet has a high sharp V in the front to break the waves. Over the last 10 or so years they have become a very popular guide boat in the Tampa Bay

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Send Us Your Fish Tales

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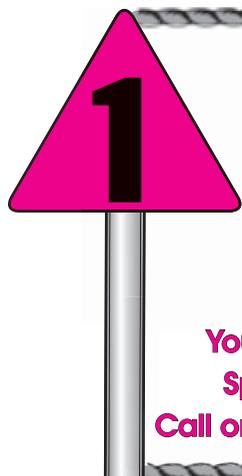
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CROW Case Of The Week:

Baby Squirrel Season



by Emilie Alfino

In the area surrounding Sanibel Island, squirrel breeding season usually lasts from late summer through the fall. This last year it never really stopped, according to Dr. Jess Brugler.

"There hasn't been a time over the past year that we haven't had a baby squirrel here at CROW," she said.

The clinic currently has 32 squirrels in its care, from tiny pink newborns with their eyes still closed to some that are almost ready to be released. Unfortunately, breeding season for squirrels coincides with tree trimming season, and that's how CROW gets most of its squirrels – when the nest falls from the tree. "We had one where the trimmer cut the nest and the baby was injured by the trimming tool itself."

Occasionally people find squirrels that have fallen out of the nest and they'll bring them to CROW. A lot of times in these cases, unless there's an immediate danger of a dog or cat eating them, the mother squirrel will take care of her babies, according to Dr. Jess. "It's best



This newborn hasn't even opened its eyes yet

if they're left alone for a while. If they come out of the nest and their eyes are open, they may be just exploring. It's always best to watch for a couple of hours and see if the babes are active, and not immediately jump on them as though something is wrong," Dr. Jess explained. "If you know where the nest is, you can try to put them back in, but the nests are usually high. Always check your trees before trimming – I can't stress that enough."

Most of the squirrels CROW treats come from Fort Myers and Cape Coral.

"When they come in, if they're really little and pink, we'll start feeding them with a feeding tube. You have to be careful; it can be a dangerous thing but that's the best way to feed them," said Dr. Jess. "They need hydration and most of the time we'll need to give them liquid under the skin. We start with electrolytes and



Now old enough to nurse from a syringe fitted with a nipple

then move to a squirrel milk."

When they start to get a little bigger, the babies are weaned onto a nipple on the end of a syringe. CROW has actually had to have some trained volunteers come in specifically to feed the babies.

"We usually go from baby bird season right to baby squirrel season – they overlapped this year so we needed a lot of volunteers," said Dr. Jess. "When they're that little, you need to stimulate them to urinate and defecate. Caring for them is very labor intensive, but it's very rewarding to see them grow up and get their bushy tails."

Dr. Jess's main message to everyone is not to pick up baby squirrels right away, unless the cat brings them to you or if there are visible injuries. "Remember,

the mother is usually somewhere watching them," she explained. "A lot of baby squirrels that come in have full bellies and have been well taken care of. If so, we will just raise them up and get them big and fat and healthy. But it's hard to return them to where they came from.

"They're absolutely precious. I love them."

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

Shell Museum Still Accepting Entries For Photography Competition



Jeff Schroeder of Bardstow, Kentucky took this prize-winning photo of a Mesodon in last year's contest

There is still plenty of time to capture a live mollusk image and enter it in The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum's 2nd annual Live Mollusk Photography Competition.

Photos taken by amateurs of live mollusks eating, moving, mating, etc., are eligible for the contest. Entries will be accepted at the museum until November 1, (including electronically-submitted photos).

The winning submissions will be announced during the museum's anniversary week, November 18 to 24.

The top photos will be displayed on the museum's website, Facebook page, and in the lobby. A list of contest rules and judging criteria, and the registration form to be completed and e-mailed with each entry, can be found on the museum's website at www.shellmuseum.org.

Send all inquiries and entries to Diane Thomas (dothomas@shellmuseum.org), or contact the museum at 395-2233.✪

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Coral Hoarypea



Native coral hoarypea is listed as endangered by the state of Florida

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Coral hoarypea (*Tephrosia angustissima* var. *corallicola*) is a perennial listed as endangered in the state of Florida and as critically imperiled by the Institute for Regional Conservation.

As recently as 1980, thorough searches could not locate a single plant in the wild. Efforts to cultivate and insure its survival are ongoing, particularly in Miami-Dade County.

Out-competing weedy lawn grasses are theorized to be but one of the threats to this member of the pea family.

The common name derives from the usually pinkish or lavender color of the flowers and the stems covered with fine whitish or gray hairs.

The plant is also called rockland hoarypea, possibly because one of its native habitat, pine rockland.

It makes a pretty groundcover in a natural landscape or a low-maintenance addition to a wildflower gardens.

Coral hoarypea grows at a moderate rate and is long-lived and drought-tolerant. It forms a dense mat of vegetation only a few inches high and spreads widely.

It can be grown from the seeds in the hairy pods.

Sources: fairchildgarden.org.

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

'Ding' Darling Hosts Early Educators Workshop



Day care and elementary school educators in Lee, Charlotte, or Collier county teaching students ages three to seven are invited to a free Growing Up WILD teachers workshop at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Saturday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop is open free to the first 30 educators to register. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) will provide breakfast and drawing prizes and will also reimburse Sanibel Causeway tolls.

Growing Up WILD is an early childhood education program that builds on children's sense of wonder about nature and invites them to explore wildlife and the world around them.

Through a wide range of activities and experiences, Growing Up WILD provides an early foundation for developing positive impressions about the natural world and lifelong social and academic skills. For more information about the program, check out the website at www.projectwild.org/GrowingUpWILD.htm.

The program training will introduce teachers to the Growing Up WILD materials and activities. At the workshop, they will receive a copy of the program guide, *Growing Up Wild: Exploring Nature with Young Children* as an introduction to resources that will help them make their program a success.

To register, send an email to rebecca_wolff@fws.gov with your name, contact information, and affiliation; or call Becky Wolff at 472-1100 ext. 236 for more information. This program is offered in partnership with the Florida Wildlife Commission. ✨

Teachers create a fictional bird for the class for a WILD educators program at "Ding" Darling

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Performers Announced For 2011/2012 Fine And Performing Arts Concert Series



Dick Hyman



Peter Appleyard

Cantus will present *On the Shoulders of Giants*

Shell Point Retirement Community has announced the new lineup for its annual Fine and Performing Arts Concert Series. This series will feature five concerts in the Village Church auditorium located on The Island at Shell Point. The concerts, dates, and times are listed:

- Dick Hyman and Peter Appleyard – Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m.
- Boston Brass Holiday Concert – Thursday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.
- Cantus, *On the Shoulders of Giants* – Tuesday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m.
- *Amazed by America* – Steve Amerson and Laurie Gayle Stephenson – Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m.
- MozART Group – Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

“This concert series has grown so much from the first year it began, and has been such a wonderful opportunity for our residents at Shell Point to enjoy the variety of arts and cultural choices right here in our community,” said Dawn Boren, director of resident life. “Our 2011-2012 Fine and Performing Arts Concert Series is sure to be another success, with a wide range of performers who have equal parts artistic excellence, international acclaim, and offer superb entertainment.”

Tickets for the concerts are \$35 each, or a season ticket for all five concerts can be purchased for \$125, offering a savings of \$50. An additional ticket option is available that allows purchasers to pick three concerts out of the five for \$90. Tickets are on sale; to purchase tickets or receive more information, call 454-2067 or visit www.shellpoint.org/concerts.

About the Musicians

In the pantheon of jazz musicians, Dick Hyman and Peter Appleyard stand out as superstars. For these pros, swing is not a nostalgic souvenir from the past; it has a vital, take-no-prisoners energy. Their program, titled *Swinging with Mallets & Keys*, will invigorate the senses.



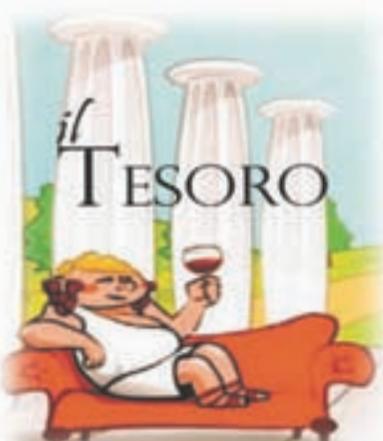
Boston Brass

Boston Brass, on their 25th anniversary tour this Christmas season, will present a vibrant show featuring music from their two holiday recordings, *Christmas Bells Are Swingin'*, and *The Stan Kenton Christmas Carols*.

Cantus – *On the Shoulders of Giants* employs vocal versatility, artistic excellence, and charismatic personality with a nine-voice men's ensemble to present *On the Shoulders of Giants*. The title of their program is derived from Sir Isaac Newton's quotation, “If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants,” an obvious homage to the great thinkers that came before him.

Tenor Steve Amerson and Broadway star soprano Laurie Gayle Stephenson will combine their powerful voices to present *Amazed by America*. This patriotic musical production will be a Broadway-style salute to the troops including songs such as *Into the Fire*, *Requiem for a Soldier*, *Bring Him Home*, *American Anthem*, *God Bless America*, and *Shenandoah*.

With an a la Victor Borge style, the MozART GROUP is a string quartet that consists of well-educated instrumentalists who graduated from the prestigious Academies of Music in Warsaw and Łódź, and decided to play classical music in a humorous way. They created a worldwide unique musical cabaret where the music, not the words, is the source of joy and laughter. The musicians of the MozART GROUP have been playing together since 1995.✪



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Kevin Costello Instructing Classes At Alliance For The Arts

Former Juror of the 25th annual All Florida Juried Exhibit Kevin Costello will be instructing two classes at the Alliance for the Arts from September 22 to October held every Thursday for five weeks.

The first class, Conceptual Practices, is a workshop in which ideas taken from music, literature and the history of art are incorporated into the making of drawings, paintings and assemblages in the studio. The purpose of this process is to make participants aware of the connections between visual art and the larger aesthetic issues of cultural literacy. Conceptual Practices is Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The second class, Spheres of the Soul, is a series of lectures examining the relationship between painting, literature and music in British culture from the reign of Elizabeth I to the present. Cultures express their assumptions through the arts because of their philosophical connections. These lectures illustrate this at it applies to the last five centuries. Spheres of the Soul will be on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Costello is an instructor in Advanced Drawing in the Fine Arts Department at the Ringling College of Art and Design as well as Ringling's Continuing Studies & Special Programs. After emigrating to the U.S. he taught visual arts and art history at the San Francisco Academy of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and worked as a carousel wood carver for the San Francisco Art Commission.



Kevin Costello

He is a graduate of the Chelsea School of Art and Goldsmith's College, University of London. After emigrating to the U.S. he taught visual arts and art history at the San Francisco Academy of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and worked as a carousel wood carver for the San Francisco Art Commission.

Costello's art works are currently represented by Gallery Hoffman Porges, Ybor City Tampa and in Sarasota by State of The Arts Gallery.

To learn more about these classes and the 2011-12 season class schedule visit www.ArtInLee.org or call 939-2787.

The Alliance for the Arts supports artists and arts organizations in the area as the state designated Local Arts Agency for Lee County. The Alliance for the Arts galleries are open from 9AM to 5PM. Monday through Friday and from 9AM to Noon on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard.*

Mastersingers Will Repeat 9/11 Tribute Ten Years Later

Mozart's celebrated and moving *Requiem*, along with selections of America's most inspiring patriotic music, will be sung by the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers on Sunday, September 11 to mark the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The Mastersingers will be performing *In Remembrance* in concert with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philharmonic Center Chorale and Youth Chorale. It will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples.

James Cochran, director of the Philharmonic Center Chorale, will conduct the Mozart *Requiem* and Jeff Faux, artistic director of the Mastersingers, will conduct the patriotic selections.

Featured artists are Michele Byrd, soprano; Leah Summers, mezzo-soprano; Robert Beane, tenor; and Douglas Renfro, bass.

Beane, tenor section leader of the Mastersingers and an original member, conceived the idea of reprising Mozart's *Requiem*. That music was performed by the Mastersingers in their first-ever concert in 2001 as a tribute to those who were lost on September 11.

Ticket information for *In Remembrance* is available from the Philharmonic Center for the Arts by calling 597-1900 or (800) 597-1900.*

Calendar Girls Florida Dance Team



Mardi Gras look at a Relay for Life event. Front: Rita Doyle, Gayle Irvin, JJ Jones, Katherine Shortlidge; Center: Deborah Watch, Fran Thomas, Tina Pegler, Joanne Young, Pam West, Frances Kirkbride; Back: Aileen Smith, Pat Webber, Barbara Peck, Linda Floyd, Lyn Carlson, Dee Russell, Joy Baker.

The Calendar Girls Florida dance team is throwing down a bejeweled gauntlet. The group prides itself on creating scripts, costumes, and props to enhance the theme of any event.

"We challenge any community organization to try to stump us," said Katherine Shortlidge, the group's program director.

Organizations planning an unusual theme for a fundraiser or gala or individuals throwing the party of a lifetime may book the Calendar Girls by calling 850-6010.

The Calendar Girls support Paws for Patriots to provide guide and service dogs for veterans.*

9/11 Singing Policeman To Perform In Naples



Daniel Rodriguez

Daniel Rodriguez, the tenor who rose to fame as the Singing Policeman following the 9/11 terrorist attacks, will perform at Covenant Church of Naples/PCA Saturday, October 22, at 7 p.m. The free concert will include a range of music including sacred hymns, classical pieces and patriotic songs. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 597-3464. The concert will be held in the church's new Worship and Children's Center at 6926 Trail Boulevard, on the east side

of U.S. 41 in North Naples.

"Rodriguez inspired and comforted the nation in the weeks following 9/11 with his magnificent voice," said Bob Petterson, pastor of Covenant Church. "We are so pleased to bring him to Naples, shortly after he performs during a 10th anniversary service at the Postcards Memorial on Staten Island."

Known as America's Beloved Tenor, Rodriguez has recorded three albums. After 9/11, he studied with Placido Domingo for 18 months and later performed at the 2002 Winter Olympics, the PBS Memorial Day concert in Washington DC, the Tournament of Roses Parade and the 2004 Republican National Convention, as well as during numerous television appearances. He officially retired from the New York Police Department in 2004.

For more information, log on to www.CovenantNaples.com, or phone 597-3464.*

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Music Of The Gershwins At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau



There's a whole lot of music and dance set to the marvelous tunes of George and Ira Gershwin in Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre's current production of *S'Wonderful*.



Cast members in a patriotic number

Paris with songs like *Somebody Loves Me*, *Fascinating Rhythm*, and *Strike Up The Band*. Then it's on to Hollywood with the musical numbers *Funny Face*, *Nobody But You*, and others. The final segment, *He Loves and She Loves*, is set somewhere here and now and has such memorable tunes as *Lady Be Good*, *Someone to Watch Over Me*, *Shall We Dance* and a terrific solo by Matthew Rickard singing *Swanee*.

In addition to Thomas and Rickard are cast members Katie Mitchell, Cassandra Nuss and Jake Delaney who also add their incredible talents to the produc-



The cast of *S'Wonderful*

tion. These five performers move about the stage, singing and dancing their way through one number after another. The choreography by Vince Pesce, who also directs the show, is quite impressive. On stage at the piano the entire show is Loren Strickland, who plays an integral part in the production. His renditions of *Rhapsody in Blue* and numbers from "An American in Paris" are beautiful.

To join this musical celebration of the Gershwin Brothers call 278-4422, visit

www.BroadwayPalm.com or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. *S'Wonderful* plays through October 1 at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. ✨

The Gershwin brothers wrote hundreds of songs for Broadway and Hollywood and close to 50 of their top hits are featured in this all-singing, all-dancing new musical.

In *S'Wonderful*, five talented cast members take the audience on a musical journey to different places and times through five mini-musicals. *Nice Work* takes place in New York and features such songs as *I Got Rhythm*, *Stairway to Paradise*, and *Nice Work If You Can Get It*. Then it's on to New Orleans where songs include *Of Thee I Sing*, *The Man I Love*, *A Foggy Day*, and *It Ain't Necessarily So*.

A standout number in this segment features Kimberly Thomas in a beautiful rendition of *Summertime*.

The next segment is *An American in*

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Abstract Art



Taurus by Lia Galletti

simple language of the soul through abstract forms, their only representational role being to bring forth the true colors of our feeling and emotions at their purest."

Galletti's pieces will be available for purchase. For more information about her artwork or the exhibit contact the Alliance at 939-2787 or email exhibitions@artinlee.org. Alliance member Harriet Williams will be exhibiting in the Member Gallery during Galletti's show.

The Alliance for the Arts galleries are open from 9AM to 5PM. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard. ✨

Local Chiropractic Assistant Earns Top Honors



Naomi and Steven Chance of Chance Chiropractic Clinic



Naomi Chance and Molly Fralley, president of Florida Chiropractic Association

The Chiropractic Assistant of the Year Award was presented at the Florida Chiropractic Association's National Convention to Naomi Chance from the Chance Chiropractic Clinic in Fort Myers.

The award was given for her excellent contributions and dedication to the chiropractic profession. Chiropractic assistants play a vital role in supporting the doctor of chiropractic in having a tremendous impact on chiropractic wellness worldwide. They also benefit the lives of patients by supporting the doctor of chiropractic and help to inform patients of the best way to live happier, healthier lives.

Chance holds a master's degree from the University of South Florida and is also a certified professional coder. She is frequently sought out by chiropractic state associa-

tions across the country for her expertise on chiropractic billing, coding, and documentation. She has authored numerous articles on chiropractic office management, Medicare and insurance reimbursement and is currently developing a new chiropractic assistant's educational curriculum. Her life's work is completely and lovingly devoted to chiropractic assistants and the chiropractic profession. ✨

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Cross Country Invitational

prove to be a wonderful location for the race due to the variety of natural environments throughout the community."

The registration fees are \$60 for a varsity team, \$10 for individual entries, and free for JV teams that are participating with their varsity team. If a JV team does not join with a varsity team, then the cost is \$25 for them to enter. This is a race that will use timing devices provided by Elite Timing & Event Management. For questions or to sign up, contact Coach Ray Romero at 461-5322 or by email at rayhr@leeschools.net; or Coach Eric Reynolds at EricVR@leeschools.net. Fees will be due by Friday, September 9. ✨

Book Review

Custer Survivor



by Max
Friedersdorf

In the summer of 1876, General George Armstrong Custer and 261 troopers of the 7th Cavalry attacked a huge encampment of Sioux and Cheyenne along

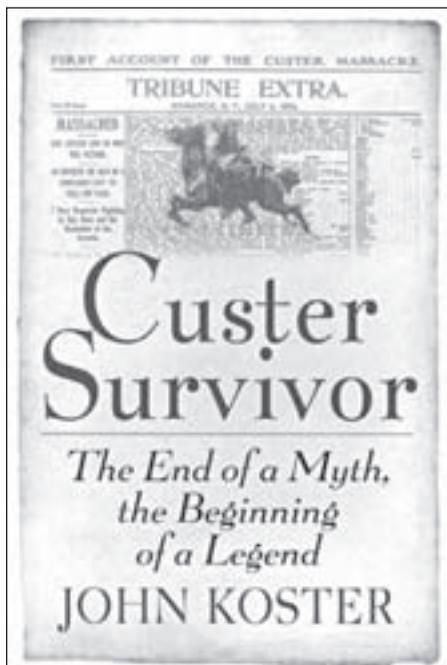
the banks of the Little Big Horn River in the rolling hills of southern Montana.

The combative and aggressive Custer, a boy general in the Civil War and Union hero at the battle of Gettysburg, underestimated the size of the Indian gathering and rode into the largest force of warriors ever assembled in the West.

When U.S. Army relief columns arrived after the battle, the only survivor appeared to be a 7th Cavalry horse named Comanche, nearly dead with seven wounds, standing faithfully by his owner, the slain Captain Myles Keogh.

In the 135 years since the battle, remembered as Custer's Last Stand, rumors of a lone surviving trooper have cropped up periodically.

Sioux chieftain Rain-In-The-Face, a participant at the Little Big Horn, always maintained that a "long sword" had escaped the Indians, riding a wounded horse through the Indian village and disappearing into the wilderness.



Sergeant Charles Windolph, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor and lived to be 100 years old, survived on Reno Hill, a few miles from where Custer and his men died.

Windolph's best friend was Sergeant Frank Finkel of "C" company who was riding with the five companies under Custer's command, and supposedly died in the "last stand." Windolph searched the battle field afterwards for the body of Finkel, but could not find him.

In a meticulously researched and convincing account, Historian John Koster presents strong evidence that Finkel was

the "long sword" that escaped in Rain-In-The-Face's recollection and lived a long life in the state of Washington.

In his book, *Custer Survivor: The End Of A Myth, The Beginning Of A Legend*, Koster contends that Finkel, wounded in the side and foot, astride a cavalry horse also shot in the side, bolted through the Indian lodges and outdistanced pursuers before escaping into the wilderness.

Koster's research indicates that the badly wounded Finkel stumbled on a trapper's cabin where he spent several months recuperating before moving on to Fort Benton and Saint Louis.

Apprehensive about being tried for desertion (Custer had executed deserters), Finkel worked in St. Louis before heading west again, where he became a prosperous farmer and family man in Dayton, Washington.

Even skeptics will find Koster's research convincing, while enjoying a rousing good historical mystery story.

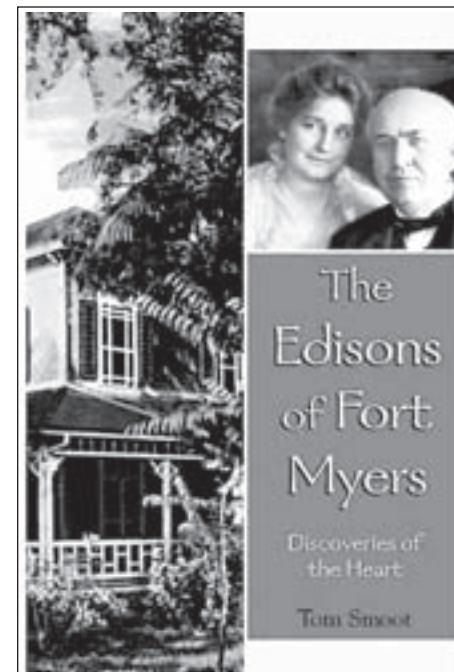
Custer Survivor, by John Koster. Chronology Books, History Publishing Co., Palisades, New York, 2010. Paperback, 220 pages, 145 photos, maps, documents, news clips and letters, \$16.95.*

Author, Expert On Edisons To Speak

The Friends of the Lakes Regional Library will host author and speaker Tom Smoot at its September 9 meeting at Lakes Regional Library, 15290 Bass Road in Fort Myers. The event begins at 1 p.m. and admission is free.

Smoot, author of *The Edisons of Fort Myers*, is a native and lifelong resident of Fort Myers. He has observed firsthand the impact of the Edison's long winter residency here. He has practiced law in Fort Myers for 45 years and is one of the founders of the Edison-Ford Winter Estates Foundation. Smoot also served as chairman of the Edison Winter Home Board. His book is packed with excerpts from Edison's personal letters and diary entries, as well as archives from the Edison Estate. He will talk about the Edisons and their life in Fort Myers.

Anyone who enjoys Florida history and wants to learn about one of the great figures of American invention will love this talk and this book.*



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Award-Winning Documentary

The Rush Library Film Series kicks off its season with the award-winning documentary *The Anatomy of Hate; A Dialogue for Hope* at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 16 at Edison State College.

The free film series brings documentary, foreign and independent films to the Rush Library Auditorium at Edison State College. Librarian and History Professor Jane Bigelow leads a brief discussion at the conclusion of each film.

"My goal with the Rush Library Film Series is to screen documentary films that will generate strong opinion, stimulate discussion and encourage alternative, sometimes even controversial points of view," Bigelow said. "I like that this film not only delves into narratives of hate, but also provides a hopeful message."

The documentary, directed by Mike Ramsdell, follows several international hate groups during six-year period. It was the winner of Best Political Documentary at the Philadelphia Independent Film Festival, Audience Choice winner at the Atlanta Docufest and an official selection at numerous other film festivals.

The post-screening discussion for *The Anatomy of Hate* will feature director Ramsdell. It's the second time a director

has participated in the Rush Library Film Series.

"Nothing beats live, face-to-face interaction," Bigelow said. "Ramsdell can expand on and speak to his six-year experience with some of the most vicious ideologies of our time and address how to turn hate into hope."

This year's Rush Library Film Series also includes *Play in the Gray* on Friday, October 21 and *Inside Job* on Friday, November 18. For more information visit www.edison.edu/library/filmseries.*

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Library

younger. Coupons may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only. Registration and library card are required.

The Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library is located at 2050 Central Avenue in Fort Myers. For more information about a program or to register, call the library at 533-4600. A sign language interpreter is available with five business days' notice to library staff. Assistive listening system available; request at desk.

Check the Lee County Library System's website at <http://library.leegov.com>, or pick up an events calendar to find out about programs at other locations. Call the host library or Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636).*

Alex Wimmers, A No. 1 Draft Pick, Ends Season With A No-Hitter For The Miracle - Offering Hope That His Problems Are Behind Him



by Ed Frank

Finally, finally it appears that the \$1.3 million dollar investment that the Minnesota Twins have in Alex Wimmers, their No. 1 draft pick last year, has begun to pay dividends.

Sidelined most of this season due to injuries and other reasons, Wimmers closed out his season with the Fort Myers Miracle last Saturday pitching a seven-inning no-hitter against the Jupiter Hammerheads in a 1-0 win.

It was the first no-hitter for the local team since June 30, 2007, when Yohan Pino shut down St. Lucie over seven frames. The victory also was the first complete game and shutout in Wimmers brief professional career.

Just a few days earlier, the two-time Big 10 Pitcher of the Year out of Ohio State, tossed five no-hit innings against Palm Beach - setting the stage for last weekend's no-no.

His early-season problems were somewhat of a mystery, particularly since he was a rookie sensation with the Miracle last year after signing with the Twins in August. He went 2-0 with a sparkling 0.57 ERA in late-season pitching.

But in his first start with the Miracle this year, Wimmers walked the first six batters and uncorked three wild pitches before being yanked and placed on the disabled list.

Jim Rantz, the Twins' director of the minor leagues, said at the time that the prized pitcher had location problems possibly stemming from a pulled quadriceps muscle suffered in spring training.

He remained on the DL for several weeks while gradually regaining his control.

Once back on the Miracle roster, Wimmers appeared in 16 games, including four starts, and finished the season with a 2-3 record and a respectable 4.2 ERA.

"I'm a different pitcher now than I was then," the youngster said after his no-hit performance, referring back to his disastrous season start. "Finishing up strong is awesome - it's a huge confidence boost. From where I have come, I am pretty happy," he added.

The 22-year-old right-hander pitched a nine-inning no-hitter for Ohio State against arch-rival Michigan in 2009, a year before the Twins drafted him.

But Saturday night's professional no-hitter was particularly special for Wimmers as his father had flown in from Cincinnati to witness his son's final start of the season.

"He's always been my No. 1 fan," he said after tossing the game ball to him in the stands at Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter.

Some baseball experts had predicted that the flame-throwing Wimmers could reach the major leagues as early as 2012.

With the problems that beset him in 2011, that's likely not to occur. But his encouraging finish to a difficult season offers hope for the future for this No. 1 draft selection.

Miracle End Season at 63-76

After a strong first-half season finishing second in the Florida State League South Division, the Fort Myers Miracle slipped to fifth place in the second-half with a 29-40 record.

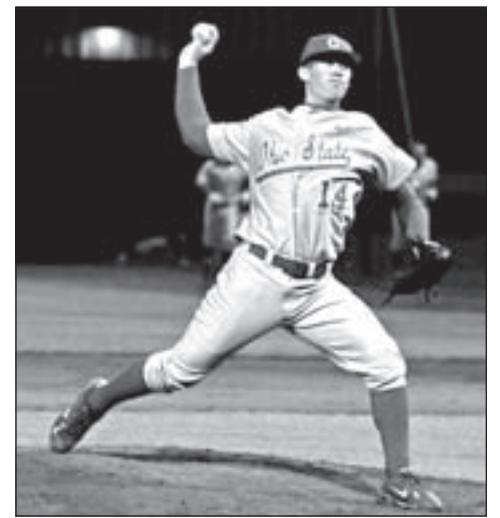
For the entire 2011 season, the Miracle had a 63-76 record in the second year that Jake Mauer, the older brother of Twins' catcher Joe Mauer, managed the High Class A Team.

The Miracle did complete the season in winning fashion taking two of the final three games from St. Lucie.

Everblades Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Florida Everblades pre-season games and the opening weekend games of the regular season now are on sale at the Germain Arena ticket office.

The Everblades will play the expansion Chicago Express in preseason games on October 7 and 8. Florida opens the regular season October 14 and 15 hosting the Gwinnett Gladiators.✪



Alex Wimmers



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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, I recently moved to Sanibel to help with my two granddaughters. I am especially concerned about the youngest, 11-1/2 years old.

Her teachers recommended holding her back in fifth grade this past year, but her parents thought it best to promote her to avoid teasing and possible emotional difficulties. She struggles with math and reading comprehension. I've been trying to help her this summer but worry about how she will keep up this fall. I think she may be ADHD but she has not been tested for that, and I believe my daughter is afraid of negative labeling in the school system. My granddaughter is bright but doesn't focus and is immature socially, lacking in logical thinking and responsibility. Do you have any suggestions? I enjoy your column in the *Island Sun*; it is a real community service.

Thank you, Carol

Hi Carol,

You are a great grandmother to have moved here to help out with your granddaughters. You have listed a number of concerns in your question both academic and behavioral that you have about your

granddaughter. You have also shared that the school wanted to retain her but her parents did not. I agree with the parents' decision on retention. Research tells us that retention does not work most of the time especially with older children. What works is intervention and instruction to address the specific skill deficits of the child.

Academically there appears to be a comprehension problem in both math and reading. A common skill to both subjects is understanding the vocabulary of the assignments. Can your granddaughter follow directions? Does she understand what key direction words mean? Does she understand math terminology? Does she need help to remember the sequence of the math operations? If so extra work on these essential functions might help her.

While many children can sound out words and read them well, understanding what one reads is a different skill. After reading an assignment, can your granddaughter answer the five "W" questions: who, what, when, where and why? That is a starting point for comprehension. Before she begins a reading assignment, she should look through it to see what it is about, make some predictions about the content so she will have more focus and direction about what she is reading. After she reads it she should be able to answer the five "W" questions and see if her predictions were accurate. She will probably need help with this process at first.

You mention that your granddaughter is socially immature and not responsible. You also suspect that she may have ADHD. Children with ADHD are more

impulsive and lack focus. They have difficulty remembering and completing tasks. This may be the lack of focus and responsibility that you see. Giving her a chart with her responsibilities listed on it may help her remember. Breaking down her tasks into several sequential steps may also help her understand that she must complete all the steps to finish her job.

As for being socially immature, she is entering the teen years and children follow their own timetable for this development. Your granddaughter may not be ready or feel comfortable with some of the activities that her peers are starting to engage in such as an interest in clothes, makeup, boys and other more teen-oriented behaviors. She may be clinging to more childish behaviors until she feels more comfortable negotiating the complexity of adolescence. Giving her a wide choice of activities to choose from for her free time may be helpful. These teen years are the time when children should try different things; music lessons, sports, community service, drama or art activities might help her gain some confidence.

I think that implementing these suggestions slowly would be best. Perhaps discussion with the classroom teacher would help to prioritize which to implement first. I hope that these suggestions will be beneficial for you and your granddaughter.

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

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Graduation

DePaul University announced that Ariel Upton of Fort Myers graduated Summa Cum Laude from DePaul University in Chicago this summer. Upton was also named to the Dean's List.

It was DePaul's 112th commencement.*

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Nominations

tribute at Harborside Event Center, located at 1375 Monroe Street in Fort Myers.

Alumni, parents and friends of Fort Myers High School are invited to purchase tickets for the Green and White Ball at www.greenandwhiteball.eventbrite.com. All proceeds benefit the athletic, band and ROTC booster clubs, and the founding of an alumni association.

Tables for eight guests are available for \$550; individual tickets are \$55 each and include the welcome reception at 5 p.m. followed by the awards tribute and dinner and dancing at 6 p.m. Sponsorships are available and include preferred seating, special recognition in the program, and other privileges.*

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Financial Focus

Grandparents Need To Balance Gifts And Goals



by Jennifer Basey

Grandparents Day falls on September 11 this year. While not as widely observed as Mother's Day or Father's Day, Grandparents Day nonetheless serves a valuable purpose

in reminding us of the importance of grandparents in the lives of their grandchildren. If you're a grandparent yourself, you already know the joy your grandchildren bring you, and through the years you have probably been generous with them in many ways. At the same time, though, you probably need to strike a balance between your heartfelt gifts and your financial goals.

It can be challenging to achieve that balance. For one thing, you and your fellow grandparents have not been stingy in your giving over the past several years. America's grandparents provided an estimated \$370 billion in financial support to their grandchildren between 2004 and 2009, according to a survey by the MetLife Mature Market Institute. This

averages out to \$8,661 per grandparent household over that same period. However, many of these same grandparents may not be accumulating sufficient financial resources to enjoy the retirement lifestyle they've envisioned. In fact, the median balance of retirement accounts for 55- to 64-year-olds is only about \$100,000, according to the Center for Retirement Research. That's not a lot of money for an age group that could spend two or even three decades in retirement.

So, as a grandparent, what steps might you take to bolster your retirement savings while simultaneously helping your grandchildren? Here are a few ideas:

- Maintain permanent life insurance.

Once your children are grown, you may feel less compelled to carry life insurance. But the right type of life insurance can benefit you throughout your life. Permanent life insurance offers you the chance to build cash value, which you may be able to access, depending upon the specifics of your policy. And you can name your grandchildren as beneficiaries of your policy.

- Open a 529 plan. Use the money you're already gifting to fund a 529 plan to help your grandchildren pay for college. These plans have generous contribution guidelines, and withdrawals are tax-free, provided the money is used for qualified expenses. There may be state tax incentives available to in-state residents who invest in their home state's 529 plan. And a 529 plan offers you a degree of flexibility; if the beneficiary

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Lee Public Schools Foundation Elects Board Members/Officers

The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools elected its board officers and new board members for the 2011-2012 fiscal year at its annual meeting in August. The newly elected officers are:

- Robbie Roepstorff, president of Edison National Bank/Bank of the Islands as chairman
- Jon Cecil, chief human resource officer, Lee Memorial Health System as vice-chair
- Steve Pontius, executive vice president, general manager, Waterman Broadcasting as treasurer
- Kimberly Presanzano, area operations manager, CenturyLink as secretary

The Foundation's Executive Committee includes officers and the following:

- Marshall T. Bower, president and CEO, The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools
 - Barbara Calabro, chief academic officer, Southwest Florida College
 - Gary Griffin, president, B&I Contractors
 - Richard Lewis, principal engineer, HSA Engineers and Scientists
 - Ken O'Donnell, senior vice president, Bank of America
 - Steve Personette, past board chair
 - Nancy Soliday, senior vice president, sales and marketing, *The News-Press* Media Group
 - Gary Trippe, CEO, BB&T-Oswald Trippe & Company
- The Foundation's new board members are:
- Gregory J. Blurton, vice president and area manager, First Bank
 - Jonathan L. Romine, vice president/owner, director of Landscape Architecture, EnSite, Inc.

The Foundation's board of directors are committed to the mission of enhancing and enriching the public school experience for its students and teachers. These leaders in



Foundation Board of Directors

the business community and the community at large understand that in order to have a vibrant and sound economy in Lee County, it is vital to have a quality public education system.

"It is with great humility that I assume the chairmanship of the board of directors of the foundation as we celebrate 25 years of enhancing and enriching the quality of Lee County's public education so that our students and teachers can excel," stated Roepstorff.✱

Lee County Website Earns Sunny Award In Open Government Review

Lee County has received a 2011 Sunny Award from Sunshine Review, a non-profit organization dedicated to government transparency. The award recognizes the best state and local government websites from all 50 states and 6,000 local governments in America.

Lee County's website, www.lee-county.com, was one of 114 national winners and the only Southwest Florida county government site to receive a perfect score of A+ for exceeding transparency standards for open government. The review included the presence of information in the following categories: budget, meetings, elected officials, administrative officials, permits/zoning, audits, contracts, lobbying, public records and local taxes.

"Most counties are happy to get an 'A-' but Lee County pushed to get the perfect A+ website transparency grade," said Kristin McMurray, managing editor for Sunshine Review. "And that's exactly the kind of exemplarily action every citizen should expect from their local government."

"We are honored to be recognized for our efforts to provide Lee County's records and information to the public in an easily accessible format," said Lee County Manager Karen Hawes.✱

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grandchild decides to forgo college, you can transfer the unused funds to another grandchild, tax and penalty free. However, withdrawals used for expenses other than qualified education expenses may be subject to federal and state taxes, plus a 10 percent penalty.

- Contribute to a Roth Individual Retirement Account (IRA). The Roth IRA is a powerful retirement savings vehicle. You can fund your IRA with virtually any type of investment, such as stocks, bonds and government securities, and your earnings grow tax-free, provided you

don't take withdrawals until you're at least age 59½ and you've held your account at least five years.

Your grandchildren may appreciate your generosity, but they'll also no doubt want you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. As always, you need to do what makes sense for your situation. You may find there are ways to help both your grandchildren and yourself.

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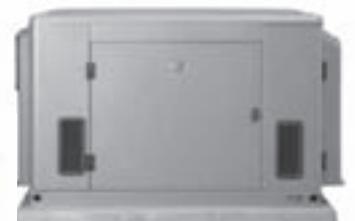
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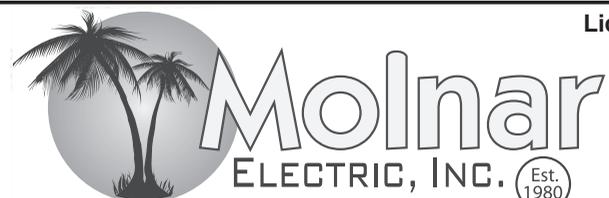


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Dr. Dave

Life-Saving Information



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

Leo, my Havanese dog (by the way, we Havanese owners are an uppity bunch and always use the word "Havanese" when referring to our "dog" so that you

don't think we are owners of a Shih-tsu or Deputy Dawg) wears his emotions on his butt. Happy, and his tail becomes a weapon of mass destruction. Sad and it wilts like a Viagra failure. Excited and it becomes a merry-go-round game to pursue; frightened and it somehow makes him look bigger like a fuzzy toy rabbit, albeit a fierce-some one, of course.

But how important is a tail to we bipeds? In fact, what is your most useless organ? (My wife's response was "What or who?") Turns out we have several organs and tissue that are vestigial, just junk in our trunk. Useless, useless, useless, Sealey, useless...or are they?

Coccyx

The tailbone, more fun to call coccyx if you're a 10-year-old tempting your naughty vocabulary, is a collection of five fused (or sometimes separate) vertebrae.

These fused vertebrae are the only vestiges that are left of the tail that other mammals still use for balance (cheetah), communication, (lions) and, for some primates in Africa and Ottawa, as a prehensile limb. However, the coccyx, unlike Ottawa, isn't completely useless. It allows ligaments, tendons, and muscles to attach to it that have a few important functions, including the role it plays in enabling us to sit properly. The coccyx used to be removed when people injured them but nowadays it is rarely taken out.

There are cases of infants born with extra vertebrae, giving them tails. There are no real adverse health effects of such a tail, unless perhaps the child was born in the Dark Ages. In that case, the child and the mother, now considered witches, would've been killed instantly, which we usually file under adverse health effects.

Tonsils/adenoids

The tonsils are another useless part of the body that can cause a bit of grief. Open your mouth wide and you'll see a tonsil on each side of your throat, unless you've had them removed, in which case you're much less likely to see them. Tonsils lurk about the back of your throat while adenoids hang out in the back of your nose. Tonsils and adenoids (T&A) are lymphoid tissues that are prone, in kids, to becoming infected and inflamed and as such were indiscriminate targets of scalpels. Tonsillectomies would cause kids to miss school and eat way too much ice cream, making them sick yet again. Any child with a decent criminal bent could stretch this surgery-induced holiday to two

weeks, particularly if you suggested that your coccyx was also sore. I am proud to say that I missed 136 days in Grade 3, just shy of the record set by Capone. But are they troublesome, evolutionary vestiges or ardent defenders of the body? Both tissues function in antibody production and cell-mediated immunity and might well be important as a lymphoid defense mechanism organ in the upper respiratory tract.

Doctors are now a little more reluctant to remove the tonsils or the adenoids no matter how badly Junior snores, snorts or schnoozles. When studies indicated there was no decrease in the number of colds, sore throats, and other respiratory infections between children who had them removed, and those who did not, Ben & Jerry stock completely tanked.

Vermiform appendix

The appendix is a narrow, muscular tube that attaches to the large intestine. Its purpose was to digest cellulose back when we were cattle or sheep or dentists. But as we have advanced our diet to one of less prehistoric tree bark and more Snickers bars, the appendix seems useless, unless you're a surgeon who spends way too much time playing Blackjack. But recently it was discovered that the appendix actually stores good bacteria that can be used to repopulate the gut in cases of severe diarrhea. It is a reservoir of probiotics! While not so important in countries not devastated by diarrheal diseases, those who live in nations with poor sanitation may need these in-house probiotics. The vermiform (meaning

worm-like) appendix really did resemble a worm when I was living in the jungles of Vanuatu and took out appendices that were jammed up by the disgustingly large Ascaris worms.

Okay, enough for today as I have been sitting here way too long typing up this life-saving information and frankly... my coccyx needs some ice cream.

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.✱

Free Skin Cancer Screenings By Plastic Surgeon

Dr. Drew Kreegel will offer complimentary skin cancer screenings on September 15 and October 6 and 20 at the Kreegel Aesthetic Surgery Center, 16410 Health Park Drive, Suite 200 in Fort Myers.

The outdoor lifestyle that brings people to the Sunshine State also means greater exposure to the sun – the primary cause of skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, accounting for nearly 50 percent of all cancers diagnosed. According to the American Cancer Society, more than 2 million cases of non-melanoma skin cancer are found each year. In 2010, nearly 70,000 people were diagnosed with melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer. As with all cancers, early detection is the key to successful treatment.

"We know that all skin cancers are highly curable if detected early," Kreegel said. "The five-year survival rate for a patient diagnosed with melanoma is 91 percent. If the cancer is detected while still in a localized stage, that rate jumps to 98 percent," Kreegel added. "We want to ensure that we are catching the disease in its earliest stages."

To see if you are at risk or for more information about scheduling an appointment for a screening, call 343-9777.✱

Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

I am fed up with cell phones or the poor manners of their users. Everywhere I go people have them at their ear: grocery shopping, offices, churches, restaurants and of course driving on the interstate at 75 miles an hour.

My bridge club is also fed up and they penalize players when their phones ring.

The other day I was at a small business meeting. Their phones were constantly ringing. Others just had their signal on vibrate but would leave the meeting and go and return the call. There was a five-

or 10-minute delay in which nothing could be accomplished in their absence.

Will this ever end, or do you think it will gradually fade away?

Verna

Dear Verna,

I think it will only get worse if that is possible.

Yesterday a friend told me her husband decided for a special treat to take their two sons to a very posh golf course for a day of fun and relaxation.

As the first son went to tee off on the first hole, his phone rang. He stopped, answered the phone and went over to the side. His father went over and when the call was finished he told him "turn that damned thing off – we're here to relax." As they approached the hole, he saw his other son in the rough talking on his phone, so the father went over and told him the same thing. The father was furious, and the day was not as he had planned.

When four-year-olds arrive at day care with their phones in their pockets to call mummy at their break, I can't see it ever ending, but we won't be here to be annoyed!

Lizzie

Dear Verna,

I agree there are a lot of cell phone users with poor manners... myself included. I have recently noticed businesses are fighting back. Some fast food restaurants are refusing to take orders unless one is off the phone. The clerk at the post office refused to wait on me because I was listening to voice mail. She served the person behind me. My friends' kids

are driving them nuts with their constant texting. The one that gets me is texting and talking on the cell phone at the same time. I do not think cell phones will be going away any time soon, but maybe cell phone manners will improve... including my own.

Pryce

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

Tea At The Ritz To Benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation

The tradition of afternoon tea has its reputation for fine teas, fine china, delicious delicacies and wonderful conversation. The Tea at the Ritz to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida will continue the British tradition in style on Saturday, November 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the lobby restaurant/bar of The Ritz-Carlton Naples.

Members of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida's President's Council of Collier County are organizing the fundraiser in hopes of raising enough money to grant one local child's wish.

The Tea at the Ritz will be a time to socialize with friends while supporting a good cause. Gibraltar Private Bank & Trust will be sponsoring the event with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The event will also include a silent auction.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength, and joy. Twenty-eight years of magic and more than 8,000 wishes later, the Foundation continues its mission to share the power of a wish with ailing children. For more information, to make a donation, volunteer or become a wish sponsor, visit www.sfla.wish.org or call Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida at 992-9474.

The dress for the tea is business casual and tickets may be purchased for \$125 per person by contacting Lesley Colantonio at 992-9474 or via email at lcolantonio@sflawish.org.✱



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1. **ANCIENT HISTORY:** Who were the opponents in the Trojan War?
2. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which nation's most important river is the Vistula?
3. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which U.S. president was the target of an attempted assassination in Sacramento, Calif.?
4. **MUSIC:** What was the full name of Bill Haley's band, which recorded the hit "Rock Around the Clock"?
5. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the book "Mary Poppins"?
6. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** When did the war crimes trials at Nuremberg, Germany, begin?
7. **FORMER NAMES:** Where was the ancient kingdom of Cumbria located?
8. **THE ARTS:** Which one of the arts was Rudolf Nureyev's claim to fame?
9. **TELEVISION:** What was the first name of TV detective Kojak?
10. **MEASUREMENTS:** How many hectares are in 1 square kilometer?

ANSWERS

1. The Greeks (Achaeans) and Troy 2. Poland 3. Gerald Ford 4. Bill Haley & His Comets 5. Pamela Lyndon Tavers 6. 1945 7. England 8. Ballet 9. The 10. 100.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Between 2004 and 2009, the Angels won the A.L. West Division every year except one. Who else won it, and when?
2. How many times did Boston's Ted Williams lead the American League in RBIs for a season?
3. Name the first University of Miami (Fla.) player to win the Lombardi Award for top collegiate lineman or linebacker.
4. Between 1986 and 1995, three players (Larry Bird, Craig Hodges, Mark Price) won a total of eight of the 10 NBA All-Star 3-Point Shootouts. Who won the other two?
5. When was the last time before the 2010-11 NHL season that at least three rookies had at least 30 goals in the same season?
6. Who has won more NASCAR Cup races: the Allison's (Bobby and Donnie) or the Waltrips (Darrell and Michael)?
7. Evonne Goolagong Cawley played in five Wimbledon singles finals between 1971 and 1980. How many did she win?

ANSWERS

1. Oakland won the A.L. West by four games over the Angels in 2006. 2. Four -- 1939, 1942, 1947 and 1949 (tied for the lead). 3. Warren Sapp, in 1994. 4. Dale Ellis in 1989 and Glen Rice in 1995. 5. In 2005-06, four rookies did it (Sidney Crosby, Alex Ovechkin, Marek Svatos and Petr Prucha). 6. The Allison's had 94 victories, and the Waltrips had 88. 7. Two -- 1971 and 1980.

My Stars ★★★

FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 12, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, helps you deal with career challenges in a way that reflects some of your own hidden strengths. This impresses some important decision-makers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your strong Bovine will, combined with your romantic nature (you are ruled by Venus), helps turn a romance with a potential for problems into one with more-positive possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mercury's influence creates some unsettling moments, but nothing that you can't live with. You'll soon learn more about that major change that is about to be revealed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Opportunities for you are like the phases of the Moon: constantly appearing and reappearing. So, cheer up. The opportunity you think you let slip by will be replaced by another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity that you hoped would open up for you remains closed. Stop wasting time scratching at it. Something else you'll like will soon make itself apparent and accessible.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You'll soon hear some positive feedback for all the hard work you recently put into a project. A Pisces could soon swim into your personal life.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone whose friendship you felt you had to write off will try to revive it. What you do is up to you. But don't do it without giving it considerable thought.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A job-related plan might need to be reworked to allow for changes. Lucky for you that Saturn remains a strong influence that can help you focus on getting it done right.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to move into areas of self-discovery. You might be surprised about who you really are and how you really relate to those around you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Expect to confront someone who will make an unwelcome request. Stand by your resolve to do the right thing no matter what "persuasion" might be offered.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friendly competition could become more contentious than you expected. Take

time out to discuss the reasons behind this unexpected change, and act accordingly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have a wonderful mind for solving mysteries, so you should feel confident about solving the one developing very close to you. An unlikely source offers help.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a great host or hostess. You love being with people, and you're very good about planning all sorts of social events that bring folks together.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Sept. 16, 1620, the Mayflower sails from Plymouth, England, bound for the New World with 102 passengers. The ship was headed for Virginia, but stormy weather and navigational errors forced the Mayflower off course. On Nov. 21, the "Pilgrims" arrived in Massachusetts.

- On Sept. 15, 1916, during the Battle of the Somme, the British launch a major offensive against the Germans, employing tanks for the first time. Although slow, the tanks showed promise and hundreds more were ordered.

- On Sept. 17, 1923, a fire threatens the University of California at Berkeley, kills two people and causes \$10 million in damages. Homeowners fought the flames with garden hoses and buckets, and students from the University of California pitched in, as the fire came right to the campus gates.

- On Sept. 13, 1936, 17-year-old Cleveland Indians pitching ace "Rapid" Robert Feller strikes out 17 batters in a game, setting a new American League record. Feller allowed just two hits to help his team to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia A's.

- On Sept. 12, 1940, a collection of 600 prehistoric cave paintings and 1,500 engravings are discovered in a grotto near Montignac, France. The 5,000- to 17,000-year-old paintings consisted mostly of animal representations. The Lascaux grotto's main cavern is 66 feet wide and 16 feet high.

- On Sept. 14, 1964, writer John Steinbeck is presented the U.S. Medal of Freedom. Steinbeck had already received numerous honors and awards for his writing, including the 1962 Nobel Prize, and the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for "The Grapes of Wrath." He also wrote "Tortilla Flat," "East of Eden" and the novella "Of Mice and Men."

- On Sept. 18, 1987, cesium-137 is removed from an abandoned cancer-therapy

machine in Brazil. Junkyard workers, fascinated by the glowing blue stone inside and completely unaware of its dangers, distributed pieces to friends, relatives and neighbors. Hundreds of people were eventually poisoned by radiation from the substance, and 40 contaminated homes had to be demolished.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was revered American comedian Bill Cosby who made the following sage observation: "Human beings are the only creatures that allow their children to come back home."

- Here's a disturbing statistic for parents: If your child is like the average American youth, between the ages of 5 and 15 he or she will see approximately 13,500 people killed on television.

- Most languages change dramatically over time. If we in modern America were to try to read "Beowulf" (which was written in Old English), for instance, only those who have spent time studying the language would be able to make out more than a word or two here and there. If you're from Iceland, however, this isn't the case; the written language there has remained virtually unchanged for more than 1,000 years. Modern Icelanders have no trouble reading sagas that were written in the 10th century.

- Relative to body size, humans -- unsurprisingly -- have larger brains than any other animal. Of non-human animals, it's the bottlenose dolphin that has the largest brain.

- When Great Britain's current Queen Elizabeth -- then Princess Elizabeth -- wed Prince Philip, their wedding cake weighed a whopping 500 pounds.

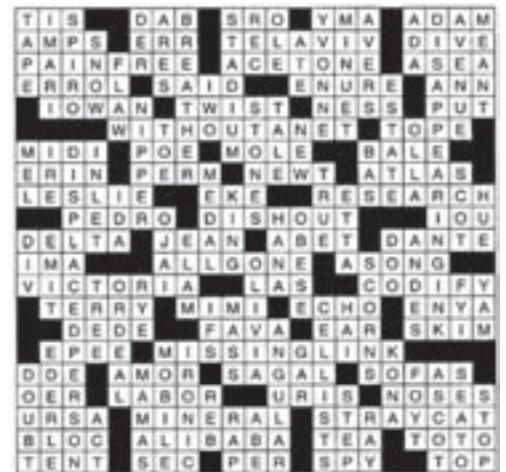
- As legend has it, in 1288, when Dusseldorf, Germany, was granted its city charter, children all over the city began turning cartwheels for joy. The cartwheel has been an enduring part of the culture there ever since, and in 1937 the city even inaugurated an annual international cartwheel championship.

- Those who study such things claim that when you're playing Monopoly, you're likely to land on Illinois Avenue and the B&O Railroad more than on any other squares.

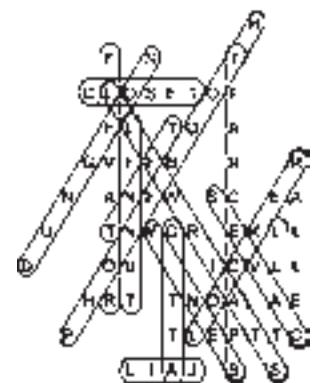
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I always find it more difficult to say the things I mean than the things I don't." -- W. Somerset Maugham

PUZZLE ANSWERS



CONTINUANCES



dearRPharmacist

10 Tips For A Healthy Hiney



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: What are the best treatments for hemorrhoids, both the internal sort and the external? I ask because my wife and I suffer with these. Lucky us.

SD, Gainesville, Florida

In the United States, approximately half of all people will suffer from hemorrhoids at some point in life, usually between the ages of 20 and 50. It's not necessarily a problem of the elderly or constipated, it can happen to anyone, even people who are healthy, but happen to sit for very long periods of time. Hemorrhoids – whether internal or external – happen due to weak veins that swell because of pressure. If these weak veins occur on the legs, we refer to them as varicose veins. The blood pools and causes veins to swell and engorge; this can be caused by many situations, among them obesity, pregnancy, lifting heavy objects or boxes, straining on the toilet, coughing, sneezing, standing or sitting for long periods of time. People who eat a high-fiber diet and stay well hydrated are less likely to suffer with hemorrhoids, whereas people who eat processed foods will eventually feel it in the end.

Before I offer suggestions, I will first describe internal and external. The primary difference is pain. With internal hemorrhoids, there is no pain because the swollen veins are higher up in the rectum where there are no nerves. There maybe no symptoms at all, or you may have bleeding after a bowel movement. For some bleeding may be the first and only sign of internal hemorrhoids. For others, you may have a thin stool, and the urge that you are not finished yet. External hemorrhoids hurt like crazy and if untreated it can thrombose, meaning it can turn purplish-blue and bleed. They can itch, burn and irritate the anus, and you can feel them easily. No matter the type, don't sit excessively, or let your butt fall asleep on hard chairs!

Here are some ideas to help yourself: Witch hazel. A natural astringent that helps with the swelling and pain.

Hydrocortisone or calendula cream. Apply externally to ease pain.

Preparation H suppositories. Perfect for internal hemorrhoids.

An ice cube or ice pack. Apply this to your little monster, but wrap it in a paper towel first; don't put it on bare skin.

Ibuprofen. An anti-inflammatory can do a lot towards reducing inflammation and pain.

Quercetin. A dietary supplement related to vitamin C that may help improve vein strength. Take 300 to 1,000 mg three times daily.

Warm sitz baths. 10 to 20 minutes.

Two herbs have a long history with regards to hemorrhoids. Butcher's Broom contains ruscogenin which helps tighten the blood vessels. This herb was

studied at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center. Horse Chestnut contains aescin, which tones vein walls and is commonly used in Europe.

Aloe vera juice may help constipation.

Please see a specialist who can make sure that pencil thin stools, bleeding or other symptoms are in fact related to

Protect Your Precious Cargo

The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida Kohl's Center for Safety Program will be providing free car seat safety inspections on Saturday, September 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at Kohl's located at 9357 Ben C Pratt/6 Mile Cypress Parkway, Fort Myers.

Research shows that an estimated 30 percent of children still continue to ride unrestrained and 80 percent of all car seats are used incorrectly. More than 1,700 children have been saved since 1996 just because they were riding in a properly fitted car seat and in the back seat.

hemorrhoids, rather than something more serious. Physicians offer numerous helpful treatments.

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.

Education and information to improve these numbers is a critical need in our community. According to Safe Kids and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a correctly used safety seat reduces fatality risk by 71 percent and serious injury risk by 67 percent.

Car seats will be available at a reduced price if your car seat is part of a recall, outdated or not the appropriate car seat for the child.

Bilingual fitting technicians will be available. Appointments are strongly encouraged and may be made by calling 343-5224 or visiting www.leememorial.org/prevention/kohls.asp.

From page 12

New Guide Boat Ready To Hit The Water

area as it's often rough in the wide open bay but there is also lots of really shallow water. There is not a more copied hull design ever built than the flatback Aquasport.

After a three-month search for a 22-foot flatback to rebuild, I finally found one up in Ocala. The same day I found it, I made the drive. As it turned out I bought the boat from the neighbor of the original owner. The seller had the original bill of sale and, after purchasing the boat he had grown up fishing on in New Hampshire, he moved to Florida. I was amazed at how good the condition of the 42-year old hull was in, not that it would have mattered as I was planning to completely strip the boat and rebuild it. The original owner had paid \$3,200 in 1969 for the twin outboard powered boat hull #327.

Every last bit of free time I have had for more than a year has been spent working on this boat. I completely stripped the thick hand laid fiberglass hull of its transom, stringers and cap and had it sandblasted before the rebuild started. Using nothing but composite materials, the hull is now completely wood free, lighter and much stronger than it was when it was new. I designed and built an all-new grid system of stringers along with a console, full transom and cap. This project really gave me the chance to build what I think is the perfect Southwest Florida guide boat. My intention during the building of this boat was that it would be a one-time build that would last me the rest of my guiding career.

With the boat going in to get wired and rigged with a brand new motor this week, I'm just thrilled at what was pulled off over the last year. I would like to thank everyone who came by and helped me or just had words of encouragement during my many itchy fiberglass days. I also want to thank my wife for being so understanding, for letting me build a boat at our house. I really do think the only way you get exactly what you want in a boat is to build it yourself. This classic antique Florida built boat is now one of a kind, sexy, and has a great history. She will be good for another 20 plus years of use.

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.



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Adoption Fee: \$50 during September's Labor of Love Adoption Promotion.

Hello! I'm Monica, a female six-month-old domestic short hair cat. I'm an orange and white tiger in color, but I'd like to be your best friend. I'm even named after one of America's favorite *Friends* from the TV show! There are lots of advantages to adopting a kitten even though we may be a bit more work at first. Your time will be well worth the effort though for a life-long companion that's both fun and cuddly.

Adoption Fee: \$50 during September's Labor of Love Adoption Promotion. Don't forget, cats and kittens are always two-for-one.

September Labor of Love Adoption Promotion:

Puppies: \$50 (regularly \$95)

Kittens: \$50* (regularly \$75)

Adult Dogs: \$45 (regularly \$75)

Adult Cats: \$30* (regularly \$50)

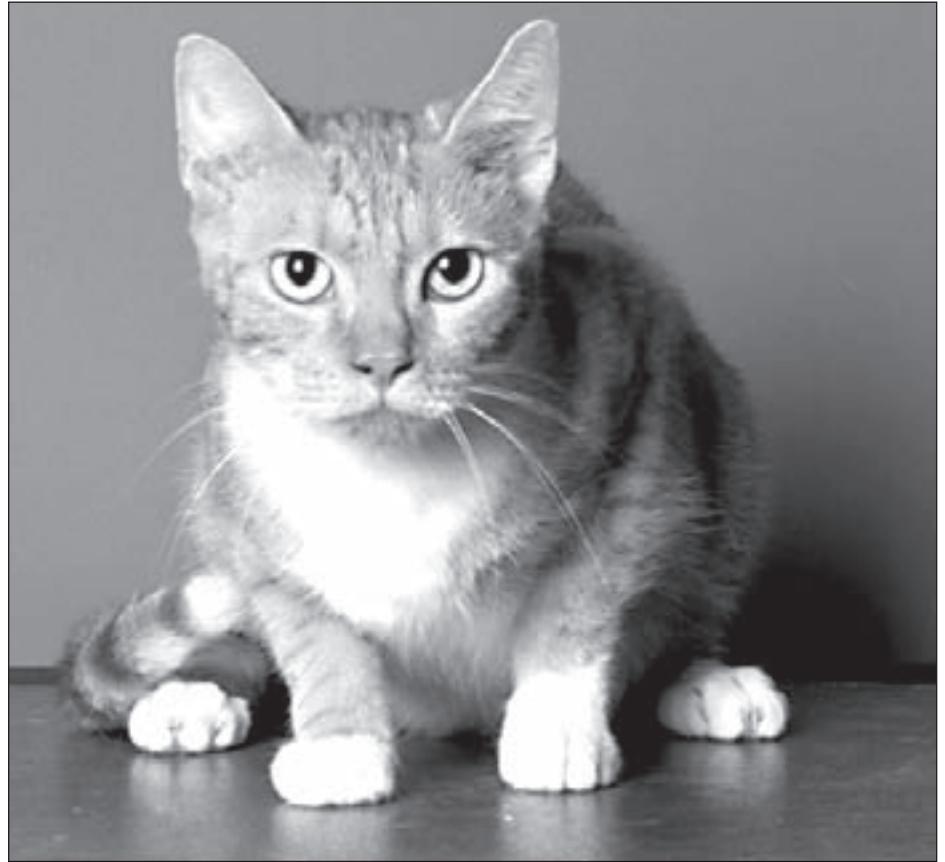
Senior Pets: (six years and older) are always \$25

*Kittens and cats are always 2 for 1

For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to Animal Services' website at www.LeeLostPets.com. When calling, refer to the animal's ID number. The website updates every hour so you will be able to see if these or any other pets are still available.



Lotus, ID# 511409



Monica, ID# 509107

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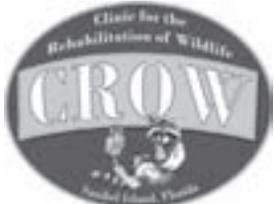
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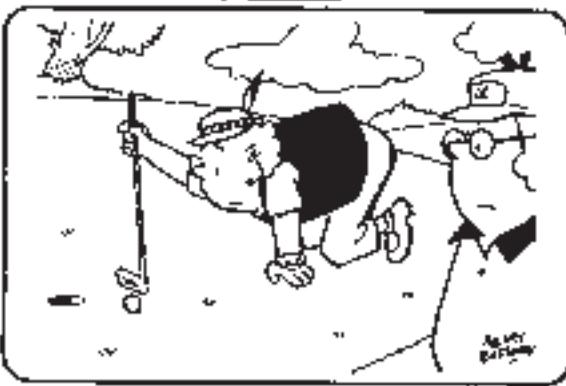
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To play Sudoku:
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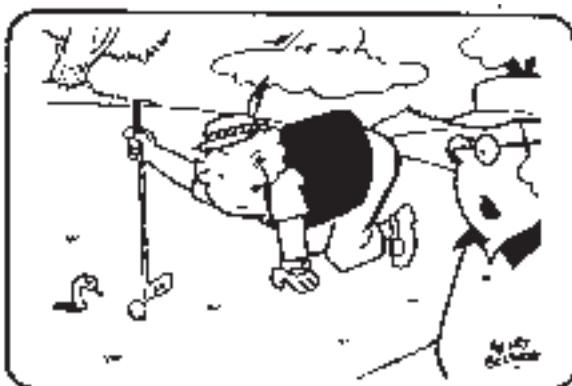
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Snake is on floor & No. 12 sign on rat
2. Woman's expression has changed
3. Cane now missing & Bird in sky
5. Golf club fading
6. No. 12 sign on rat



"Every time I feel down in the

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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 gap.

- Amuse _____
- MARCH** _____
- Hinder _____
- PHARME** _____
- Sink _____
- PLUMS** _____
- Comply _____
- APTAD** _____

TODAY'S WORD

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Emergency.....	911
Lee County Sheriff's Office.....	477-1200
Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol.....	278-7100
Poison Control.....	1-800-282-3171
HealthPark Medical Center.....	1-800-936-5321
Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce.....	332-3624
Foundation for Quality Childcare.....	425-2685
Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.....	454-7500
Fort Myers Beach Library.....	463-9691
Lakes Regional Library.....	533-4000
Lee County Chamber of Commerce.....	931-0931
Post Office.....	1-800-275-8777
Visitor & Convention Bureau.....	338-3500

ARTS

Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
Arts For ACT Gallery & Studio.....	337-5050
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.....	481-4849
BIG ARTS.....	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.....	278-4422
Cultural Park Theatre.....	772-5862
Edison Festival of Light.....	334-2999
Florida Repertory Theatre at the Arcade.....	332-4488
Florida West Arts.....	948-4427
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony.....	489-1800
Harmony Chorus, Charles Sutter, Pres.....	481-8059
Naples Philharmonic.....	239-597-1111
The Schoolhouse Theater.....	472-6862
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
Theatre Conspiracy.....	936-3239
Young Artists Awards.....	574-9321

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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Animal Refuge Center.....	731-3535
American Business Women Association.....	357-6755
Audubon of SWFL.....	339-8046
Audubon Society.....	472-3156
Caloosahatchee Folk Society.....	321-4620
Cape Coral Stamp Club.....	542-9153
duPont Company Retirees.....	454-1083
Edison Porcelain Artists.....	415-2484
Friendship Force Of SW FL.....	561-9164
The Horticulture and Tea Society.....	472-8334
Horticultural Society.....	472-6940
Lee County Genealogical Society.....	549-9625
Lee Trust for Historic Preservation.....	939-7278
NARFE (National Active & Retired Federal Employees).....	482-6713
Navy Seabees Veterans of America.....	731-1901
Paradise Iowa Club of SWFL.....	667-1354
Southwest Florida Fencing Academy.....	939-1338
Southwest Florida Music Association.....	561-2118

Kiwanis Clubs:

Fort Myers Beach.....	765-4254 or 454-8090
Fort Myers Edison.....	694-1056
Fort Myers South.....	691-1405
Gateway to the Islands.....	415-3100
Iona-McGregor.....	482-0869

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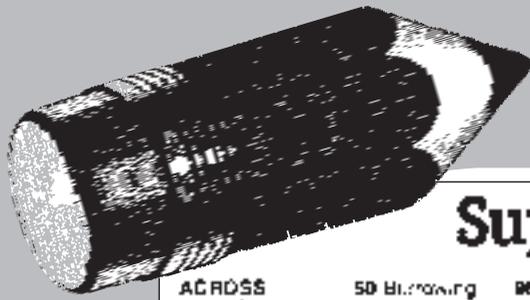
Fort Myers Beach.....	463-9738
Fort Myers High Noon.....	466-4228
Estero/South Fort Myers.....	898-1921
Notre Dame Club of Lee County.....	768-0417
POLO Club of Lee County.....	477-4906
Rotary Club of Fort Myers.....	332-8158
Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society.....	472-6940
United Way of Lee County.....	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline (24 hour).....	211 or 433-3900

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Burrough's Home.....	337-9505
Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium.....	275-3435
Edison & Ford Winter Estates.....	334-3614
Fort Myers Skate Park.....	321-7558
Imaginarium Hands-On Museum & Aquarium.....	321-7420
JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.....	472-1100
Koreshan State Historic Site.....	239-992-0311
Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center.....	765-8101
Skatium.....	321-7510
Southwest Florida Museum of History.....	321-7430
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BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

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Super Crossword WORD PLAY

- ACROSS**
- 1 My country of origin
 - 4 Appy igibly
 - 7 "healer sign
 - 10 Surger Surge
 - 13 West of Fall
 - 17 Audiophes Equipment
 - 19 Drop a brick
 - 20 Side city
 - 22 Sandy spot
 - 23 — BAL —
 - 25 Varnish "argader"
 - 26 On a cruise
 - 27 Flynn of "Tins"
 - 28 Port —, Egypt
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 - 43 Tippo
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 - 49 Raven main?
 - 50 Blowing cutter
 - 51 Bound bundle
 - 52 Gray of Malar
 - 53 Illi cut your hair
 - 55 Salamander
 - 57 Bodybuilder Charles
 - 59 Actor Howard
 - 61 Scrape by with "oul"
 - 63 Investigate
 - 65 Baseballs
 - 67 Marhu
 - 68 BRAH —
 - 71 Doctor's "illers"
 - 72 — "Down" 173 songs
 - 74 Shumpier or Skelpton
 - 76 Hair a hood
 - 77 Post: Hossell
 - 79 "Baby Want You" 171 hit
 - 80 SC IDA
 - 82 Far —
 - 84 Alberta with
 - 88 — Craves, NM
 - 89 Standard ze
 - 92 Bolnrobe
 - 93 "La Boheme" set,mlrads
 - 95 Hwmbaton
 - 99 "Chirco Hon" singer
 - 100 — "Drail" 158 time
 - 101 Brain leas
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 - 104 Reno potter
 - 105 "The Free Musketeers" prop
 - 106 HOHO
 - 110 PST's successor
 - 111 — "patrua"
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 - 114 Couches
 - 118 About to Ahead
 - 119 Top
 - 121 "Topaz" author
 - 123 Proboscis
 - 125 Major
 - 127 Word with ul or water
 - 130 CAPT URE
 - 132 Coaleon
 - 133 Morgan's "masle"
 - 134 Indian export
 - 135 "Rusamin" rockers
 - 136 Named pat
 - 137 Wing word
 - 138 Parr of MPH
 - 139 Sreak a peak
 - 140 Apex
- DOWN**
- 1 Use the VCR
 - 2 Japanese porcelain
 - 3 Richard's wrap
 - 4 Strauss' Rosen-kaval'er
 - 5 Son of Zeus
 - 6 Post
 - 7 Anna
 - 8 — room
 - 9 Suvic about
 - 10 DeCaria of "The Minnow"
 - 11 Stately dance
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 - 54 Olympic award
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 - 58 James, for ann
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 - 62 Spooky Stephen
 - 64 Sandman's sweetie
 - 65 Color
 - 67 Cat's paw resort
 - 69 Mandikova of tennis
 - 70 Strait
 - 72 Franchise, abbr.
 - 73 Give of
 - 75 Jack of "Rip Lobe"
 - 77 "Da — Hon Hon" (62 hit)
 - 78 Llama ted
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 - 85 Family —
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 - 87 Bread or booze
 - 90 Mame letters
 - 91 Tasty tuber
 - 94 "No —, ants, ..."
 - 95 Bulk
 - 97 Orchestra members
 - 98 Bath
 - 102 Dory
 - 105 Swimmer Gertrude
 - 106 Parable
 - 107 Paradoxical
 - 108 Prudery fish
 - 109 Hawaiian collar
 - 110 Reservation
 - 112 Michele Ann Cass
 - 115 Ringing legend
 - 116 English course?
 - 117 Galt war assn.
 - 120 CSA soldier
 - 122 How-to part
 - 124 Word in an octagon
 - 126 Make believe
 - 128 Saince sound
 - 129 Lyman or Lincoln
 - 131 Bit of sunshine

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of peace
- 4 Phineas
- 7 But not
- 12 Arthur
- 13 Micaela
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MAGIC MAZE • CONFINED SPACES

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Use the letters in the maze to find the words listed below. Each word is contained in a single row or column.

- Attic
- Dungeon
- Mines
- Stall
- Caves
- Elevator
- Phone booth
- Tent
- Cellar
- Jail
- Sanctuary
- Tunnel
- Closet
- Locker
- Stairwell

September At Fort Myers Public Library

Next month's roster of activities at Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library offers topics for all ages. The following activities are free to the public:

Adults

- Made in Chongqing!

2 p.m. Saturday, September 10
Just in time for the Moon Cake

Festival: an introduction to China. View a slice of China's culture, a photographic diary, and the country's modern attitude towards the west. Registration requested.

- Learn Kumihimo (Japanese braiding)

9:30 a.m. Friday, September 16

Have you always wanted to try kumihimo? Make a striking bracelet using basic kumihimo techniques. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

- Florida Butterfly Gardening

10 a.m. Tuesday, September 20

Join Tom Becker, a Florida Yards and Neighborhoods agent, and learn how to create a beautiful butterfly garden using eco-friendly plants. A guided butterfly garden tour will be held at Terry Park immediately following the program. Attendees are responsible for their own transportation to Terry Park. Registration is requested.

- Book Discussion: Leslie Larson's *Breaking Out of Bedlam*

Noon on Wednesday, September 21

Second Helpings: The books to be read this year are the second novels of debut novelists read in this book discussion group during the past several years. It is not required to have read the author's first novel.

- Genealogy Family History Month Series

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays,
September 24 & October 1, 8, 15, 29

September 24: Using census records to establish an ancestor's place of residence.

October 1: Using census substitutes to fill in the blanks (city directories, newspapers, voter lists, etc.)

October 8: Using church records to document life events predating the keeping of vital records.

October 15: Locating courthouse records to provide a paper trail.

October 29: Locating wills, probate files, cemetery and funeral home records.

Registration is required.

- Small Business Series:

Understanding Financial Statements
2 p.m. Monday, September 26

Learn more about the profit & loss statement, balance sheet, cash flow, breakeven and forecasting and how to use them. Registration is requested.

Family

- Baby-Parent Rhyme Time

10:30 a.m. Thursdays, September 15,
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Be prepared to tickle, jump and fly with baby! These rhymes and songs are for infants up to 24 months accompanied by an adult. This 20-minute program is filled with songs designed to introduce rhyming and movement to infants. Registration is required.

- Family Storytime

10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, September 7, 14, 21, 28

This program is for the whole family and lasts about 30 minutes. Registration is required.

Children

- Mexican Tin Art

4:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 21

Children will make Mexican tin art

from tin sheets, paint, and markers.

Explore Central American Indian Art.

All supplies are provided. Registration is required and available online.

- Kids Read Down Fines

2 to 3 p.m. Friday, September 30

Children and teens can earn a \$2

coupon for every 15 minutes of reading during the allotted time in the designated area of the library. For ages 18 and younger. Coupons may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only. Registration and library card are required.

Teens

- Mega Teen Wall Art

5 p.m. Tuesday, September 6

Make a Mega Huge Wall Art for the library. Everyone can help by coloring in this giant picture. For grades six through 12. Snacks available.

- TAG - Teen Advisory Group

5 p.m. Tuesday, September 20

Interested in helping the library with programming? Do you want to do a book review online? Would you like to promote programs online or do commercials? The library is looking for teens interested in helping. Sign up online and express yourself. Parental approval will be needed for videotaping so request your form before the program. For grades six through 12.

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