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Violinist Cyrus Forough In Recital At The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center



Sung-Im Kim



Cyrus Forough

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center presents internationally acclaimed violinist Cyrus Forough in Recital, with pianist Sung-Im Kim, on Friday, October 14. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Forough is a laureate of the Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition. He has performed in recital and with orchestras throughout four continents, including broadcasts on radio and television and command performances for international dignitaries. As winners of the USIA's national violin/piano duo competition, he and his wife, Steinway Artist Carolyn McCracken, toured the Far East and South America, representing the United States as artistic ambassadors. They have performed at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, The National Gallery in Washington DC, and Kennedy Center. As an artistic ambassador he also held master classes and he has been a faculty member in many summer camps, including Indiana University String Academy, The International Music Festival for the Performing Arts in Canada, and Academie Internationale de Musique de Montpellier. In London, he was presented with the World Academy of Arts, Literature and Media Award in recognition of his contributions to classical music and education.

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ZOMBICON To Be A Star Studded Spectacular To Die For



The public is invited to dress as the living dead and join the ZOMBICON fun

ZOMBICON, a free interactive art event, which city officials have called a "bona fide phenomenon," will celebrate its fifth year in downtown Fort Myers on Saturday, October 15 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The public is invited to dress as the living dead and join the zombie horde on the "blood red carpet." Last year local police estimated more than 10,000 people in attendance, unofficially shattering the Guinness World Record for Largest Gathering of Zombies. This year, organizers hope to make it official by planning the largest ZOMBICON yet, which will feature live entertainment on three stages and encompass much of the downtown area.

The annual Walk-Like-A-Zombie acting workshop will begin at 4:30 p.m. at The Florida Repertory Theater Studio Space, 2267 First Street. This free class, which is open to all ages, will offer some basic dramatic techniques taught by Adam Jones and other actors of the Florida Rep. Students can put their skills into practice immediately

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Junior Achievement Of Southwest Florida Among The Best In The U.S.

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida is among the strongest Junior Achievement offices in the U.S. in terms of student growth, according to new statistics in a year-end report by Junior Achievement USA. According to the report, at year-end on June 30, Southwest Florida volunteers logged 60,905 hours in the classroom during the 2010-2011 school year, and 10,079 students in 405 classes were served by Junior Achievement programs. The number of classes served by the local JA office increased by 32.8 percent from the year before, a statistic that places the local office at 16 out of 124 offices nationally in terms of classroom growth. Southwest Florida's growth leads other offices in major Florida metropolitan areas such as Jacksonville (53), Orlando (99) and Miami (117).

"To know we are among the top 15 percent in the nation is very gratifying," said David Hall, chair of the Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida Board of Directors. "When you consider where the organization started, with just a few volunteers in a few classrooms, this is really significant."

JA programs are designed to promote work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. The current number of students served by Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida represents a 425 percent increase over the past 10 years of the local organization's 18-year history. Today, JA programs are officially part of the mandated curriculum in both Collier and Lee counties, but the programs would not be possible without volunteers.

"These achievements are possible because of our financial partners and dedicated volunteers. We are always looking for individuals who are passionate about children," said Victoria Stephan, president of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida. "Our training program provides each volunteer with turn-key lesson plans and the foundation to be an outstanding role model. Volunteers, by devoting one hour a week for five to



Victoria Stephan, president of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida, with Cypress Lake Middle School student Andy Enchemendia

seven weeks, change lives. It is a very rewarding experience."

Volunteer opportunities are described in detail at www.jaswfl.org, and individuals who are interested in volunteering can call the Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida office at 225-2590.

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now

When First Street Led To The River

by Gerri Reaves



This postcard image reminds us that the westward view down First Street didn't always end in a view of condo towers.

Photographed from Lee Street, this perspective captures a Fort Myers business district on the eve of major changes. It was most likely taken late in the first decade of the twentieth century.

Pre-World War I First Street is remarkably pedestrian friendly. Note that horse-drawn buggies, not automobiles, travel the unpaved street. Note also the wide sidewalk and the buffer of mature trees in front of the Frierson House and Hill House on the left, two of the town's pioneer boardinghouses/hotels.

The benches underneath one of those trees were but one of the many simple amenities that guests enjoyed after an evening's stroll through town.

Today, the Franklin Arms occupies that entire block once bordered by a picket fence.

At the time this photo was taken, downtown still retained its physical connection to the Seminole Wars. On the right, or across from the hotels and just out of sight, stood Harvie Heitman's house, the former officers' quarters at the old U.S. Army in Fort Myers. The postcard offers a glimpse of Heitman's lush garden, which thrived on the spot where today the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center stands.

What's most striking in this historic image, however, is the river view on the horizon. West First Street as we know it did not exist. West of the railroad tracks on Monroe street lay only packing houses backed up to the river. Today's condo towers on West First rise from what was riverbed a century ago.

As for the block between Jackson and Hendry, the postcard presents a study in contrast. The north (right) side appears much as it does today and previews the modernization that will sweep through the business district in the 19-teens.



In only a little more than a century, downtown Fort Myers went from 19th-century boarding houses and wood-frame businesses to condo towers in infill

photo by Gerri Reaves

The red-brick Heitman Building at the Jackson Street corner and the Bradford Hotel at Hendry anchor what will become known as the Bradford Block. Built in 1898 and 1905 respectively, they are only the beginning of Heitman's effort to sweep cow-town structures from the streets.

What is not easily discernible in the postcard is that full block of wooden structures across from the Bradford Block – masked by trees -- that will soon fall to progress.

In 1911, Heitman completed the Bank of Fort Myers building at Jackson (now French Connection Café), and in 1913, began construction on the 193-foot Earnhardt Building, whose cream-colored bricks and green tiles added stylistic variety to the main business block.

Joining the wave of progress, in 1911 Taff O. Langford demolished his own wood-frame building on that block and replaced it with the modern brick Langford (now Miller) Building adjacent to the bank.

If Heitman could see today's much-altered view from Lee, he would no doubt be pleased that his modern buildings have not only survived but contribute to the vitality of 21st century downtown.

Walk to the intersection of Lee and First, gaze west, and envision the scene of just over a century ago.

Then walk the short distance to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street to learn more about the pre-World War I Fort Myers business district.

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

Then follow-up your museum adventure with a visit to 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 non-profit 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. ✨



The Caloosahatchee River lies on the horizon in this early 20th century westward view from Lee Street

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American Bus Association Names Edison & Ford Holiday Nights One Of North America's 100 Best Events

The American Bus Association (ABA) has announced that Edison & Ford Holiday Nights, to be held on December 2 through 31, has been designated as one of the Top 100 Events in North America for 2012 by an experienced expert tourism industry selection committee. Inclusion in the Top 100 list, published as a supplement to the September/October issue of *Destinations* magazine, indicates that Edison & Ford Holiday Nights offers excellent entertainment value to both tour groups and individual travelers from around the world, according to ABA.

"The Edison & Ford Winter Estates is honored to be selected as an ABA Top 100 Event," said Lisa Sbuttoni, public relations/marketing director. "The 36-year event is a must-see tradition in southwest Florida. During the holidays the homes and gardens of Thomas and Mina Edison and Henry and Clara Ford are seasonally decorated. Visitors will also enjoy nightly music performances, special exhibits and the Culinary Creative Cottage Shoppe. Groups of all ages are welcome to a self-guided tour or a guided tour with an Estates site historian. During the event, the Edison Ford is open until 9 p.m. throughout the month of December."

With the release of the American Bus Association's 2012 Top 100 Events in North America, ABA celebrates 30 years of the program. What began as a way for motorcoach operators to incorporate new product into their itineraries has grown to one of the most sought-after lists by travel professionals, Motorcoach operators and the general public.

"The attractiveness of Edison & Ford Holiday Nights as a don't-miss entertainment value is only part of why its selection this year is such a distinction for The Beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel," said Peter J. Pantuso, ABA's president and CEO. "The real news here is that Edison & Ford Holiday Nights has been recognized as a potential magnet for tourism dollars, at a time when re-energizing domestic tourism is so important to our spirit and our economy. The honor gives The Beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel an important boost in visibility among professional tour planners."

According to studies by researchers at George Washington University and Dunham and Associates, one overnight visit by a motorcoach group can leave from \$5,000 to more than \$11,000 in a local destination's economy. Those dollars are spent on lodging, meals, admissions, fees, shopping, souvenirs, services and local taxes.

"Motorcoach groups spend more and stay longer," Pantuso said. "That's why Edison & Ford Holiday Nights is truly a local economic asset. There is no better way



Edison & Ford Holiday Nights, now an American Bus Association Top Event, takes place December 2 through 31

photo by Mike Shapiro Photography

to jump-start tourism than to attract motocoach groups to a great event and convince them to extend their stay."

ABA's 2012 Top 100 Events Selection Committee selected Edison & Ford Holiday Nights from hundreds of event nominations submitted by ABA members. Judges considered the event's broad appeal, its accessibility to motocoaches, skill at handling large groups and a variety of other relevant criteria.

The Top 100 Events list is available at www.buses.org/News-Publications/Top-100.

The Estates is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 239-334-7419 or visit the web site at www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.*

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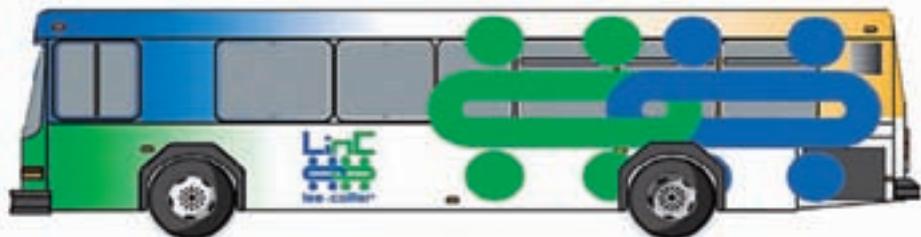
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Lee And Collier Counties Are Getting LinC'd By LeeTran Bus



LinC for LeeTran bus will connect Lee and Collier counties

Beginning Thursday, October 6, passengers can travel cross-county via a highly anticipated new bus route that will connect Lee and Collier counties. The new service, called LinC for LeeTran in Collier, will operate every 90 minutes, seven days a week. The new route runs from 5:30 a.m. until 7:16 p.m. The fare is \$1.25.

The bus route will be launched with a celebration Thursday, October 6 at the Creekside Transfer Center near the southeast corner of U.S. 41 and Immokalee Road in North Naples. The public is invited to join the ribbon cutting and inauguration at 10:45 a.m. Reservations are required by calling 277-3963.

LeeTran's LinC Route 600 will provide a commuter bus route connecting the system's southernmost transfer point at U.S. 41 and Bonita Beach Road, to Collier's northernmost transfer point at U.S. 41 and Immokalee Road. At Coconut Point Mall, the LinC will meet LeeTran's Route 140, which travels on U.S. 41 as far north as Merchants Crossing in North Fort Myers.

The new service is funded by a partnership among the Florida Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration, City of Bonita Springs, Lee County and Collier County.

"This is a great opportunity for passengers to save time and money traveling between Lee and Collier counties," said Steve Myers, transit director with LeeTran. "Reducing the number of vehicles on the road will reduce our carbon footprint."

At the same time, LeeTran will change the Bonita Springs Route 150 to become primarily an east-west route. Service on West Terry Street will be added, as well as the segment of Bonita Beach Road between U.S. 41 and Lovers Key State Park, which currently is covered by LeeTran's trolley route. Route 150 will connect with the LinC at Bonita K-Mart and at Old 41 Road and Reynolds Street. Route 150 will also run every 90 minutes, seven days a week.

Also effective October 6, Route 140 service between Bell Tower and Coconut Point Mall will run at 40-minute intervals Monday through Saturday. Between Merchants Crossing and Bell Tower Shops it will continue to run every 20 minutes, Monday through Saturday. The Sunday Route 140 schedule will not change.

For information about the new cross-county bus service: in Lee, call 533-8726 or visit www.rideleetrans.com; in Collier, call 252-7777 or visit www.colliergov.net/cat.

Florida District Of Kiwanis Installs Local Member To Statewide Board

Lt. Governor Bruce Boyd of the Kiwanis Club of Lehigh Acres was installed to serve on the statewide board of the Florida District of Kiwanis at the statewide convention in Marco Island. The Florida District of Kiwanis, which covers the entire State of Florida and the Cayman Islands, is composed of 9,000 members in 280 active clubs.

Boyd will serve as the liaison between the 15 Kiwanis Clubs of Division 19 which covers Lee County and LaBelle and will serve on the 34 member governing board of Kiwanis which oversees all branches of the Kiwanis family. Boyd and the newly elected officers assume their leadership roles on October 1 under Gov. Eddie Lee's theme, Embrace the Possibilities.

Nearly \$100,000 was raised during the convention to benefit the Florida Kiwanis Foundation and its support of youth and Kiwanis' Worldwide Service Project: ELIMINATE MNT (Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus.)

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



Lt. Governor Bruce Boyd of the Kiwanis Club of Lehigh Acres

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Annual Fashion Show Fundraiser

The Lee Republican Women Federated Annual Fashion Show Fundraiser takes place Wednesday, November 30. Social time and registration begins at 11 a.m. with the fashion show/lunch to follow. The location is Forest Country Club, 6100 Club Boulevard in Southwest Fort Myers 33908. The cost is \$35 all inclusive.

The event is open to the public. For reservations, call 432-9389 or email cindylignelli222@gmail.com. Deadline for reservations is Friday, November 25.

Razzle Dazzle a locally owned and operated women's boutique, will supply the fashions. Door prizes, a money hat raffle, and a Chinese auction will also be part of the fun.

Participants are requested to bring along a gently used business attire outfit that will be donated to Southwest Florida Dress for Success.



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Junior League Sets Legislative Priorities For Year

The Junior League of Fort Myers hosted the Junior Leagues of Florida State Public Affairs Fall Conference, marking the first time the statewide conference was convened in Fort Myers.

The state public affairs committee has been the advocacy arm of the Junior Leagues of Florida for nearly 40 years, monitoring the state legislative process and addressing issues of political importance to Junior League members. The state committee represents 24 Junior League chapters and 11,000 Junior League members across Florida.

Held earlier this month at the Sanibel Harbour Resort and Spa, the State Public Affairs Committee (SPAC) delegates voted that Junior Leagues of Florida will be advocating in their communities and in Tallahassee for laws against human trafficking, better support against homelessness and hunger, and for better laws that will help support children aging out of foster care. With the 2012 legislative year beginning in January instead of March,

the SPAC will collaborate with legislators on these current issues impacting communities.

Hosting the conference in Southwest Florida provided a rare opportunity to highlight community needs and projects supported by the Junior League of Fort Myers, such as the Heights Foundation, Kids in the Kitchen, the Florida Association of Food Banks and the Children's Advocacy Center. The conference included educational speakers, a tour of the Heights foundation and reception hosted by the past president of the Junior League of Fort Myers.

As a follow-up to the Fall Public Affairs Conference, the SPAC will host a Winter Conference in Tallahassee on January 17 and 18. The leagues' advocacy will be crucial this legislative year as several new house and senate members tackle statewide legislative priorities.

The Junior League of Fort Myers Inc., a member of the Association of Junior Leagues International Inc., is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. For more information about Junior League, call 277-1197 or visit www.jlfm.org.

Lee Commission Chair To Speak About State Of The County

Frank Mann, chairman of the Board of Lee County Commissioners, will present the State of the County during the Tuesday, October 18 luncheon meeting of the Fort Myers Republican Women's Club. He will discuss budget constraints and how the various cuts in programs will affect Lee County citizens.

In addition, he will explain how the commissioners come to a consensus on budget and other matters while following mandated guidelines. Of particular interest is the possible conversion of the City of Palms Park into an aquatic center.

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, a business meeting and the program follow.

The luncheon cost is \$16. Reservations are required by Thursday, October 13, and may be made by contacting Tina Laurie, 489-4701.

The Fort Myers Republican Women's Club is affiliated with the Florida Federation of Republican Women and the National Federation of Republican Women. Additional information about the club may be obtained by contacting the president, Marilyn Stout, at 549-5629.



Lee County Commissioner Frank Mann

Democratic Women's Club

The Democratic Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, October 8, at the Royal Palm Yacht Club, 2360 West First Street, Fort Myers (from McGregor Boulevard, turn toward the river on West First Street, one block north of the Edison and Ford Estates). The speaker will be Jim Roach, Democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, District 14. The luncheon meeting is 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon price is \$18. Guests are welcome.

To make a reservation call 466-8381. More information about the club is available at www.dwc-lee.com.

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The NARFE (National Active & Retired Federal Employees Association), South Lee County Chapter #1263 will hold its quarterly meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Myerlee Park Homes Condominium Association Clubhouse, 6950 Cedarhurst Drive in Fort Myers. The speaker will be Kathleen McIntosh from Blue Cross/Blue Shield. For more information call 482-6713.

The regular luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday, October 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the International King Buffet, 9061 College Parkway in Fort Myers. The VNA will be giving flu shots. The speaker will be Lois Todd, representative for the GEHA Health Insurance Co. For more information call 482-6713.*

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 cindylignelli222@gmail.com. The speaker for the dinner meeting is Col. Mike McCalister, candidate for U.S. Senate. For information, go to www.leerepublicanwomen.com.*

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Junior League Hosting Selection Event For Taste Of The Town

The Junior League of Fort Myers will be hosting a private Taste of the Town Celebrity Tasting & Judging at Riverside Community Center on Tuesday, October 18 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Some of the more than 40 restaurants that will be showcased are competing for the Best of Taste Award. Celebrity judges will sample the prepared dishes that will be available at this year's Taste of the Town and determine which restaurants will win the title of Best of Taste for appetizers, entree and dessert selections. The Best of Taste will be announced on Sunday, November 6 at the Taste of the Town event held at Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers. For more information about the Taste of the Town or the Junior League of Fort Myers, visit www.jlfm.org.*

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Fort Myers Resident Serving In Peace Corps

Katie Clifford, a 2007 graduate of Florida International University, is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in The Gambia in West Africa. Clifford, who graduated with a degree in psychology, now works as a health volunteer concentrating on malaria prevention activities.

"I've gained an awesome experience, and I found a family in a place that I had never even heard of until I received my invitation to Peace Corps," said Clifford. "One of the important lessons that I learned was the importance of making valuable friendships to get work done, and if anything, to help keep me my sanity on the rough days that regularly come being away from home and America."

Clifford is in her second tour as a Peace Corps volunteer. Most volunteers serve for two years but Katie is now in her fourth and final year as a volunteer. "Peace Corps is an experience that gives participants a better idea of who they are and their place in the world," she said. "Living and interacting on a daily basis with a culture different than one's own also gives one an appreciation of where we come from as Americans and how the rest of the world lives."

Clifford has seen many changes during her time as a volunteer, especially in the area of technology. "In the beginning, I

was happy to just check my email once a month at the Peace Corps office. Now I have a 3G wireless stick that I can plug into my laptop and Skype from anywhere in the country."

Clifford, who is from Fort Myers, is one of 318 Florida residents currently serving in the Peace Corps. Since 1961, 6,968 Florida residents have served in the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps will be visiting Fort Myers on Wednesday October 12. An information session will be held at 3 p.m. in the training room of the Career Services Center on the Florida Gulf Coast University campus, located in the new Student Union Extension. Directions and a parking pass may be obtained at the FGCU parking booth.

Peace Corps Volunteers work in cooperation with local governments, schools, and entrepreneurs to create sustainable community-based projects. Peace Corps offers meaningful public service opportunities in 76 countries around the world for qualified Americans age 18 and over. There is no upper age limit to serve. ☼



Katie Clifford, Peace Corps, The Gambia

Students Help At Chapin Food Bank



Varsity cross-country team members

On Saturday, September 14, 11 Southwest Florida Christian Academy cross-country team members along with Coach Tom Swiersz and some parents went to the Harry Chapin Food Bank to assist in the distribution of food for the needy. The students made boxes and sorted and packed food items from 9 a.m. to noon.

Everyone worked extremely hard and had a positive attitude. Afterward, the students decided it was a lot of fun and a good team building day. ☼



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The Butterfly Festival at the Butterfly Estates is a free, family-fun event

On October 8, the **Butterfly Estates** is holding its 2nd Annual Butterfly Festival from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Butterfly Festival is fun for the entire family and includes games for kids, nurseries and vendors, raffles, food and music. The highlight of the day is the Great Butterfly Garden Giveaway. The lucky winner will receive a 100-square-foot certified butterfly garden installed on their property.

Walk among the butterflies in the Butterfly Estates' 3,614-square-foot glazed glass conservatory. The educated staff of butterfly experts and master gardeners are on hand to answer questions. Relax in Flutterby's Café with a cup of organic, shade-grown coffee or tea, browse Mother Nature's Gift Shop or indulge at Caterpillar's Ice Cream



Learn the history behind the famous alligator fountain in Patio de Leon with True Tours. Afterwards, stop by The Morgan House for beer battered grouper or a club sandwich.

and Fudge Factory with delicious homemade fudge. The eco-friendly attraction is the first of its kind in the downtown Fort Myers River District and brings the diversity of Southwest Florida's sub-tropical environment to an urban setting.

The Butterfly Estates is located at 1815 Fowler Street, Fort Myers. The park is open 365 days a year. Call 690-2359 or go to www.thebutterflyestates.com.

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Don't forget to eat something while you are sipping Swamp Juice. The Edison offers a full range of appetizers, sandwiches, pizzas, and home-style comfort food. If you are a Southwest Florida Gator Club member, show your card to receive 10 percent off your total check on game day.

The Edison Restaurant & Bar is open seven days a week for lunch, dinner and cocktails. It is located at 3583 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. Call 936-9348 or go to edisonfl.com

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True Tours' historical walking tours are held on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and last approximately 60 minutes. For more information, call 945-0405 or go to www.true-tours.net.

After a tour of downtown Fort Myers, slip into **The Morgan House** for lunch. The popular eatery offers indoor and outdoor dining in the Patio de Leon, a rooftop bar with 14 beers on tap, happy hour and daily specials.

The original location at the Dean Hotel, on the corner of First and Dean Street, had been a downtown landmark since 1923. When the opportunity arose last

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The Morgan House is located at 33 Patio De Leon. It serves lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 337-3377 or go to morganhouserestaurant.com.*

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Pinkalicious Comes To The Broadway Palm



the show at 7:30 p.m.)
 This colorful musical adventure's theme of healthy eating will strike a chord among parents and picky eaters alike. Pinkalicious Pinkerton can't stop eating pink cupcakes despite warnings from her parents. When she eats one too many, she catches a serious case of Pinkittitis which turns her pink from head to toe – a dream come true for a pink-loving enthusiast! When her hue goes too far, only Pinkalicious can find a way out of this colorful predicament.

Broadway Palm Children's Theatre presents full-scale productions for all ages. There are two evening Family Nights on October 24 and November 7. The chef's special buffet includes children's favorites like chicken nuggets, pizza, french fries, pasta and of course, pink cupcakes. Put on your favorite pink outfit and head to Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre for *Pinkalicious The Musical*. Ticket prices for the buffet and the show are \$15 for all ages. Group rates are available for parties of 20 or more. Tickets are now on sale and can be reserved by calling 278-4422, visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com, or stopping by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.*

This fall, Broadway Palm Children's Theatre presents *Pinkalicious The Musical* playing October 14*, 15, 19*, 23, 24**, 28* and November 6, 7**, 10*, 11. All performances begin with a buffet at noon and show time at 1 p.m. (Dates marked * have lunch at 10:30 a.m. and the show at 11:30 a.m.; dates marked ** have dinner at 5:30 p.m. and

Christian Academy Choir Students Compete For State Honors



Kerry Linehan, Noah Bosman, Michael Rouskey, Tiffany Morina, Larry Collins, Grace Postorino, and Christina Kull

Southwest Florida Christian Academy's choir will advance to the final round of All State testing. The All State choir will then perform at the Florida Music Educator's Conference held in Tampa in January. Congratulations to Kerry Linehan, Noah Bosman, Michael Rouskey, Tiffany Morina, Larry Collins, Grace Postorino, and Christina Kull, as they have been diligently working for this goal.*

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If You Liked the Movie *Some Like it Hot*, You'll love *Sugar!*

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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.✱

A Storytelling Review At All Faiths Church



Howard Silverman, master of ceremonies

The Tamiami Tale Tellers of Fort Myers will present a storytelling review called Howard Silverman and His Girls at All Faiths Church, 2756 McGregor Boulevard, on Saturday, October 15, at 7 p.m. The review is

a fundraiser for Tamiami Tale Tellers and All Faiths Church and admission is \$10. Wine and crackers will be served at intermission. Howard's girls consist of Marilyn Graham, Lisa Leonhardt, Mary Lou Williams, and Mary Zettel. The stories they will tell will be varied: there will be funny stories, love stories, humorous folk tales and fractured fairy tales. Howard will be the master of ceremonies and will introduce each of his girls and provide a running telephone conversation (à la Bob Newhart) with his 95-year-old mother, who always misunderstands him and vice versa.

Howard and his girls are all members of the Tamiami Tale Tellers of Fort Myers, a storytelling guild that was founded over 25 years ago by Bert and Noel MacCarry. The guild meets on the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Court on College Parkway in Fort Myers.

The public is welcome, both tellers and listeners. The purpose of the guild is to provide a forum for people who enjoy telling stories and for people who like listening to them. Every year the guild puts on a storytelling performance called Tellabration on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This year Tellabration will be held on Saturday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church on McGregor Boulevard.

To find out more about either or both of these events, call 267-6480 or email mwfortmyers@aol.com.✱

Church Book Fair And Craft Sale

November 4, 5 and 6 are dates of the Book Fair and Craft Sale at Faith Lutheran Church in Lehigh Acres. Used books will be sold as follows: hard covers, \$1 and paperbacks, 50 cents. Also there will be tables available for crafters (at \$10 per table).

Unique items hand made by local crafters will be available. There is plenty of parking available at the church, located at 705 Leeland Heights Boulevard.

Crafters may phone the church at 369-6177 or 369-9848 to reserve a table. Proceeds will be used to help with local food pantries.✱

Greeters Club

Looking to make new friends and join in monthly activities? Attend the next luncheon meeting of The Greeters Club of Greater Fort Myers on October 20 at Colonial County Club on 9181 Independence Way Fort Myers.

Sheri Samotin of LifeBridge Solutions is speaking about ways to help us navigate life's transitions. Luncheon cost is \$18 with reservations required.

To join this group or attend the luncheon, contact Janet Gambuzza, 454-5750 or Linda Fitzpatrick, 437-5653 or email Greeters.Lunch@comcast.net.✱

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OBITUARY



ILONA ALMEIDA

Ilona Almeida, age 55, of Fort Myers passed away Monday, September 26, after a hard-fought battle with cancer. She was surrounded by her family.

Born in Oberhausen, Germany on August 17, 1956, Almeida came to the United States in 1977 after marrying the love of her life and soulmate, Paul Almeida. She moved to Florida with her family in 1992. She recently retired from her job at the Valhalla after 18 incredible years. Almeida was an unbelievably special and compassionate person. She

had a special love for animals, friends, NASCAR, the beach and her family. She was the most loyal and hospitable friend, daughter, mother, and grandmother anyone could ever ask for. She loved this country and all the freedoms it afforded her. She enjoyed life to the fullest and even in her illness, did not want to miss a minute.

Almeida is survived by her daughters Angelique Almeida Schlosser and Nicole Almeida Reed; son-in-laws, Drew Schlosser and Robert Reed; her grandchildren Andrew and Hudson Schlosser; mother Helga Kresse; dogs Kobi and Koki; and birds Chico and Pepo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Almeida.

Visitation will be held at Lee Memorial Park Funeral Home, 12777 State Road 82, Fort Myers on Friday, September 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 1 at Summit Church, 19601 Ben Hill Griffin Parkway, Fort Myers 33913. Interment will immediately follow in Lee Memorial Park Cemetery, 12777 State Road 82, Fort Myers.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the United Services Organization: PO Box 96332, Washington, DC 20090 or to the Lee County Humane Society at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers 33912. Call 334-4880 for information on sending flowers.✱

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The Biggest Redfish Of The Year Are Here



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

This week we really got a quick taste of fall weather to come with north winds and temperatures low enough to finally turn off the AC at night for the first time

in months. This first early cold front of fall fired up the fish in the bay, along the beaches and in the passes. Although the annual bait migration had already started, this kicked it up into high gear. With the water temperature starting to cool off, fishing will only get better and better throughout the month.

Want to catch your biggest redfish of the year? Now is the time. Schools of huge bull redfish could be found in all of the big three passes in our area (Boca Grande pass, Captiva Pass and Redfish



Capt. Matt Mitchell holds up a 32-pound monster bull redfish caught while pass fishing last week

Pass). On the outside of the passes, roughly within a mile of the beaches, big schools of Spanish mackerel with king

mackerel and bonita mixed in could be found crashing baits on the surface. Just about anywhere throughout the bay birds could be spotted feeding on baitfish being pushed up to the surface by hungry ladyfish, jacks, mackerel and bluefish. After a long hot summer our waters have really come back to life with the onset of fall.

If you are looking to hook into and do battle with a giant redfish, the low outgoing tide was the better bite in and around the passes. Most of the big redfish were caught in the fast moving deeper water. Once located it was not unusual to catch one after another. Most of the reds were in the 12- to 20-pound range but the biggest one caught on my boat this week weighed in at a whopping 32 pounds

when held on a Boga grip.

The key to catching these bull redfish in the passes is to use enough weight to keep the bait right on the bottom. If you are anchored and the tide is really screaming out, this could take as much as 3 oz. or even 4 oz. of lead. My favorite set up for these big reds is a simple knocker rig on 20-pound medium heavy spinning gear. The knocker rig consists of a three-foot long piece of leader a 6/0 circle hook and a sinker that can slide the length of the leader all the way down to the hook. The best baits have been half a fresh blue crab or a live pinfish.

Casting or trolling artificial baits was the way to go around the bait schools both bayside and out along the beaches. A simple silver spoon can catch fish right now all through our region until your arms are sore. Find the feeding birds and watch for fish breaking under them; it's as simple as that. It would be hard to be out in the sound right now and not come upon this easy fishing action.

If it's bigger game, such as kingfish, you're after you can either troll big spoons and stretch 20 plugs out in 25 to 30 feet of water, or another option out in these same depths is to slow troll live baits like big shiners and blue runners. I like to use a short piece of hardwire leader and a stinger hook on these live baits as kingfish often hit a bait short and miss the hook. Kings up to 20 pounds have been common with a few up around the 30-pound range. The better action on the kings has been between Captiva Pass to north of Boca Grande Pass, right around the schools of Spanish mackerel.

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

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Junior Achievement

Additionally, JA Worldwide recognized Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida with a Gold Summit Award for reaching outstanding success in financial health, program quality, management effectiveness and program growth. The statistics recently released by Junior Achievement USA are the proof of performance

behind this honor. This is the Southwest Florida office's second Gold Summit Award. The team previously received its first Gold Summit Award and a Peak Performance Award in 2009, as well as one Bronze Summit Award in 2004 and Silver Summit Awards in 2005, 2007 and 2008.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Great Horned Owl



by Emilie Alfino

A great horned owl arrived at CROW August 17 from a very odd place: Coconut Point Ford. He could have been looking for his friends the Falcon and the Thunderbird,



The 'horns' on the great horned owl are simply tufts of feathers

but Ford doesn't make them anymore. Clearly, the owl needed help.

"We were concerned about a head injury," said Dr. Jess Brugler of CROW. "He seemed a little out of it. When he came in he was in good bodily condition but his attitude was a little depressed. He wasn't quite as feisty as we would like."

Physical examination revealed the owl had some blood around his mouth, bruising on his left eyelid, and abrasions on his feet. He was given some pain medication and the herb arnica, which helps with stress and bleeding. CROW uses arnica a lot on trauma patients, according to Dr. Jess. Then the owl was put in a cage with a perch.

Staff offered him a couple of mice but he didn't eat them. A staff member suggested trying something a little larger, like a chick. "Sometimes a mouse is too small to arouse their interest," Dr. Jess said.

The bird seemed fairly alert when a chick was put in his cage the second day, and that did the trick: he ate the whole thing.

By the second day he was eating well and was even more alert. "When you

looked at him, he would puff up like a big feather duster and bob his head and make clacking sounds with his beak," said Dr. Jess. "He was definitely improving but was still quieter than I would like to see."

On his third night, he was taken to one of CROW's large flight cages to see how he would fare. "We put him on a perch and he didn't want to go anywhere. He just jumped down," said Dr. Jess. "It seemed maybe his left wing wasn't working well. But it was hard to catch him to check him over, and we didn't want to stress him anymore. So we left him out there."

The next day the owl was flying short distances but still not using his left wing properly. Staff observed, though, that most of the time when they checked on him, he was up on the higher perches. How could he possibly get there without



The great horned owl's wingspan is between 40 and 60 inches

flying? "Great horned owls are nocturnal, so we didn't see him fly, but we knew he had to be flying fairly well to get up to those high perches."

About one week later, someone caught him flying well and using his left wing. Combined with the fact that he'd been eating like a champ – absolutely everything that was put out for him – he went home August 28. And bought a Ford Fiesta.

"We took him back to a big wooded area behind Coconut Point Ford, which is probably where he came from in the first place," Dr. Jess said. "He probably

was hit by a car; these owls go down in ditches for food and then come flying out and drivers don't see them."

One again, CROW facilitated a self-healing case with a happy outcome.

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a nonprofit 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. Donations can be mailed to PO Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit: www.crowclinic.org.*

America's Boating Course

The San Carlos Bay Sail & Power Squadron will be offering America's Boating Course Saturday, October 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This course is recognized by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators. The state of Florida recently passed legislation requiring anyone born after January 1, 1988 to have passed a safe boating course and obtain a Boating Safety Education ID card, which is valid for life, in order to operate a boat with more than 10 hp. Each student will receive a card/certificate from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission upon completion of the class. The course consists of two sessions on consecutive Saturdays. The second session will be on October 29, also from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Topics covered include hull design, docking, anchoring, handling boating emergencies, reading channel markers and many other topics to make each boating experience safer and more enjoyable. Successful completion of this course entitles the boater to six months free membership in a United States power squadron.

The cost of the course is \$40 with a \$20 cost for a second person sharing the instruction materials.

The course will be held at the San Carlos Bay Sail & Power Squadron classroom, 16048 San Carlos Boulevard. Register online at www.scbps.com or call the office at 466-4040.*



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Plant Smart

Lignum Vitae

by Gerri Reaves

Lignum vitae's (*Guaiacum sanctum*) extremely hard and durable wood contributed to its perilous status.

Said to be one of the heaviest in the world, it actually sinks in water. The wood was harvested from the Florida Keys, in particular, for use in the ship-building industry.

In addition, it has been used to make bowling balls, propeller shafts on steamships, gears, and mallets.

This small tree's usefulness, along with habitat loss and very slow growth rate, has resulted in it being listed as endangered by the State of Florida. What irony for a tree whose common name means "wood of life."

The International Union for Conservation of Nature lists lignum vitae as endangered and describes its remaining Florida and Central American populations as "threatened with habitat loss or exploitation."

Also called holywood, this tree's ornamental and practical value makes it an excellent choice for the South Florida landscape.

The split-resistant wood renders it one of the most hurricane-resistant of all native trees.

It is highly drought-tolerant and generally resistant to pests.

Tolerance of salt-spray makes it suitable for coastal landscapes. It is virtually



Lignum vitae is endangered in the State of Florida



Yellow fruit splits splits to reveal seeds in a red pulp

photos by Gerri Reaves

maintenance free.

The fruit is a food source for birds, and the tree is the larval, or host, plant for the lyside sulphur butterfly.

Although in the wild or in optimum conditions it can reach up to 40 feet tall, it usually reaches only 12 to 15 feet.

Its multiple trunks with fissured light gray bark endow it with sculptural qualities, and the rounded dense canopy provides light shade.

But it is perhaps the flowers that many plant lovers appreciate most. Star-shaped and blue with yellow stamens, they contrast beautifully with the evergreen foliage.

The leaves are comprised of six to eight oval leaflets of one to two inches long with pointed tips.

Five-lobed yellow seedpods add yet more color contrast, especially when they open to reveal brown seeds in a fleshy red pulp.

The best place for this lovely endangered tree is a sunny spot in the landscape where it can grow to old age, but it also can be grown as a container plant or bonsai tree.

Propagate lignum vitae with seeds.

Sources: *A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants* by Rufino Osorio; edis.ifas.ufl.edu; and nababutterfly.com.

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

Deadline Nears For Grants

October 31, marks the deadline to apply for grants of up to \$1,000 each, which "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) will award to Lee County schools for conservation education-related projects that reflect the society's education mission.

Schools may use the grant money to purchase teaching aids, books, and classroom materials; fund new classroom science projects; take field trips; or conduct work projects in the community.

All Lee County schools are invited to submit environmental education- or science-related unit proposals. The approved proposals will be awarded in December for projects to be completed by May.

"We continue to be impressed by the quality of the grant applications that we receive and the opportunity they provide for the environmental education of our children in Lee County – our future," said Doris Hardy, DDWS Environmental Education Committee chair.

Funding for the DDWS teacher grants comes from the "Ding" Darling Fund, which was established as a result of a gift from the "Ding" Darling Foundation overseen by Jay Norwood Darling's grandson, Kip Koss.

For more information and an application, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org,



Since their inception five years ago, DDWS grants have awarded nearly \$25,000 to fund school conservation projects

scroll down to Inside the Society, and click on Teacher Grants, or contact Gary Ogden at 472-1100 ext. 233 or Hardy at hardydd@comcast.net.

As a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization, DDWS works to support JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's mis-

sion through charitable donations and Refuge Nature Shop proceeds. To support DDWS and the refuge, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org or contact Birgie Vertesch at 292-0566, 472-1100 ext. 4, or dingdarlingsociety@gmail.com.*

Rain Barrel Workshop

Join Florida Yards and Neighborhoods for its Rain Barrel Workshop and learn how rain barrels can collect water from your roof. Only a ¼ inch of rain on a typical roof will create over 600 gallons of water. During class, 55-gallon recycled barrels will be transformed into rain barrels during the class for students to take home.

The benefits are clear: conserve water, prevent storm water run-off, and save money.

The workshop takes place Saturday, October 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Rutenberg Eco Living Center, 6940 South Pointe Boulevard in Fort Myers. The cost per rain barrel is \$45. Advance registration is required both to attend the class and to reserve a rain barrel.

Go to <http://lee.ifas.ufl.edu> and scroll down and click on icon WebTRAC for more information, or call 533-7514.*

Local Artist Displays Artwork In County Commissioner's Office

Lee County Commissioner Tammy Hall is supporting local artists by giving them an opportunity to display their artwork in her Fort Myers office.

This month Kathy Lynn Johnson will display a collection of oil and acrylic impressionistic art in the District 4 Office at the Old County Courthouse. The display includes flowers and still work in bold colors. The work will be on display until November 4. The public is welcome to stop by and view the work and learn more about the artist. Call 533-2226 to confirm office hours for viewing the artwork.

"The arts are an important part of the cultural and development of our community" says Commissioner Hall. "I believe that government can play an important role in public awareness, developing the use of public spaces for display and interaction of art, and for the encouragement and commitment of continued financial support both public and private of all the arts."

Other local artists will be featured every six weeks. Commissioner Hall's office is on the first floor of the Old County Courthouse, 2120 Main Street in downtown Fort Myers. For more information on this program, contact Carmen Salomé, executive assistant, at 533-2226.

About The Artist: Kathy Lynn Johnson, artist, writer and photographer

Johnson grew up in the rolling farmlands of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Her early life in the country provided her with daily opportunities to live with and study nature.

As an artist now living and working in Fort Myers, Johnson has poured her pas-



Kathy Johnson artwork

Alliance Refuse Repurposed Juried Exhibit

The Alliance for the Arts has announced the upcoming juried exhibit *Refuse Repurposed*. The Alliance's main gallery will be filled



with artwork created out of trash and other items discarded as worthless or useless. This show challenges artists to create using found objects and recycled items, to take thrown away or rejected matter and give it a different, artistic purpose.

Refuse Repurposed will be on display from October 7 through November 9. The public is invited to meet many of the exhibiting artists during the opening reception on Friday, October 7 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Awards for Best in Show, 2nd Place, 3rd Place and Jurors Choice will be announced at 6 p.m. during the opening reception. Prizes are \$100 for Best in Show, \$75 for 2nd Place, and \$50 for 3rd Place.

Refuse Repurposed juror Anica Sturdivant is interim director for the galleries at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers. She has a background in studio art, art history, and theater arts. She's also an exhibiting artist working in assemblage and is a professional graphic

designer. Sturdivant has served as curator-at-large for the area galleries Space39 and BIG ARTS and as Awards Judge for the Sanibel Arts & Crafts Festival and Fort Myers ArtsFest.

Throughout the evening Dance Alliance will perform RE: "recycled improvisations" set to Bob Dylan's *Don't Think Twice, It's All Right*. Dancers will transform simple, everyday routine movements into phrases of choreography to shine light onto the simple things in life. They will use grocery, trash and other bags as inspiration for improvisation.

Refuse Repurposed will remain on display in the main gallery at the Alliance for the Arts through November 9. Juror Sturdivant will lead a Gallery Walk and Talk on Saturday, October 8 from 10 to 11 a.m.. Local artist and sculptor Julie Markytan will be on display in the Alliance Member Gallery. For more information call 939-2787.

Covanta Energy is the exhibit sponsor. Covanta is one of the world's largest owners and operators of infrastructure for the conversion of waste to energy.

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

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sions into painting. She uses a limited pallet in oil and acrylic to render her award-winning and colorful impressionistic images. Presently, Johnson is embarking on a new approach to color and texture, moving into painting with palette knives in addition to her bold brush work.

Johnson continues to expand her horizons, painting with the Masters in Monterey, California; and participating in workshops and demonstrations with Dan McCaw, CW Mundy, Richard Schmid, Quang Ho and Rose Frantzen. She studies with master artist Kathryn McMahon locally and participates in life drawing and portraiture at every opportunity.

Johnson is a member of the Art League of Fort Myers, the Alliance of the Arts, Art Center of Bonita Springs, BIG ARTS, Visual Art Center of Charlotte County, Art Council of Southwest Florida and the National Museum of Women in the Arts.*

Botanic Garden Tours At Lakes Regional Park

On the second Saturday of each month join Lakes Park for a strolling tour of what's blooming at the Botanic Garden at Lakes Park. Tours will be lead by a master gardener or a botanist/horticulturist with the Lakes Park Enrichment Foundation.

Visit the rose garden, aquatic garden, succulent garden, fragrance garden and community garden. Learn about the plans to expand the gardens into an 18-acre site.

Attendees should meet at the Community Garden at the end of parking lot #3 at 9 a.m. The tour lasts approximately one hour; all ages are welcome.

There is a Lee County Parks & Recreation parking fee: of \$1 per hour or

\$5 per day.

Lakes Regional Park is located at 7330 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers 33908.

For more information on the Botanic Garden at Lakes Park, visit www.lakespark.org or call 239-533-7575.

The Lakes Park Enrichment Foundation is a 501(c)3 charitable corporation established in 2004 by a group of Lee County business leaders and dedicated citizens who recognize Lakes Park as an extremely important green area in Lee County. The foundation's main focus is to assist Lee County Parks and Recreation in the continued implementation of the \$30 million Lakes Park Master Plan, enhancing the park's environmental aesthetics, wildlife habitat and recreational amenities for the community to enjoy for many years to come. Currently, the Lakes Park Enrichment Foundation is focusing its fundraising on creating a botanical garden at Lakes Park. For more information on the foundation, visit www.LakesParkEnrichmentFoundation.org.*

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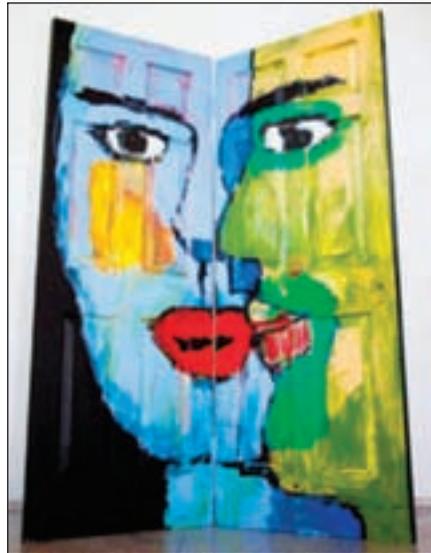
The DOORs of Opportunity™

Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre is the next venue for The DOORs of Opportunity exhibit. Using doors as their canvasses, artists depict what a door of opportunity appears to be to them. Other art forms such as photography, paintings, sculpture and mixed media will be featured in this showcase. The doors open on October 7 at the Broadway Palm Gallery.

Curated by Kim Becker, The DOORs of Opportunity will be open for public display starting with the season premiere of *Some Like it Hot* at the dinner theatre on Friday, October 7, and continue through Saturday, November 19. The viewing hours will be Mondays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The DOORs of Opportunity Committee members are Kimberly A. Becker, founder and Labyrinth Consultants Inc. All door art is for sale and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Lee County Homeless Coalition and the Alliance for the Arts. Visit www.thedoorsofopportunity.com for more information.

Participants include the following artists, photographers, schools and designers: Lia Galletti, Nancy Gejac, Amarilis Diepa, Rob Grad, Annette Nelson, Shell Redfern, Mandalin Paul, Nicole Fous-Long, Canterbury School, Leoma Lovegrove, Carl Olmstead, Mary Moran, Carolann Rough, JD Williams of Cypress Lake School



Family, Lia Galletti

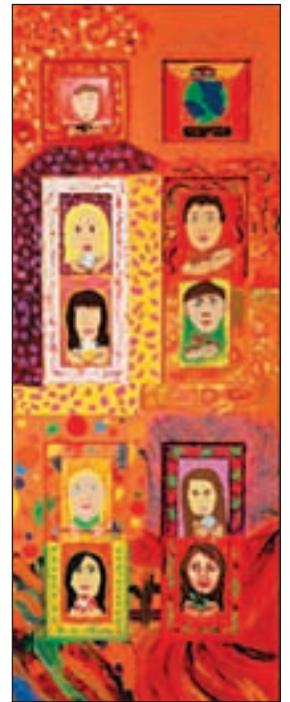
for the Arts, Thatcher Long, Stephanie Davis, and Jane Lane.

This showcase is made possible by venue host Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre and sponsors Labor Ready, Kiss Your Web and Labyrinth Consultants.

The DOORs of Opportunity is an arts and humanities exhibit supporting creativity, culture and artists. The purpose of the exhibit is to provide opportunities for schools, service organizations and businesses to be involved in a cultural and community event that raises resources for individuals and not-for-profit organizations. The result of the exhibit is to encourage individuals to view their own personal door of opportunity.*



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Nancy Gejac



Self Portraits, Canterbury School Art Class

Art Of The Olympians Wins \$12,000 Grant From U.S. Olympic Committee

Art of the Olympians Museum and Gallery (AOTO) has been awarded a \$12,000 dollar grant for educational programming based on the Olympic values of friendship, excellence and respect.

Following a 12-day voting period on Facebook, six grand prize winners of the inaugural Team USA Grants have been determined. The grand prize is a \$12,000 grant to assist programs within the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic family that aim to improve sustained competitive excellence, instill the Olympic values and grow sport participation in the U.S.

"On behalf of the U.S. Olympic Committee, a big thanks goes out to the organizations who applied for Team USA Grants and also to all the people who voted on Facebook. Additionally, congratulations to the winning organizations for their commitment to spreading the Olympic values of excellence, friendship and respect through this initiative," said USOC Chief Communications Officer Patrick Sandusky.

AOTO was awarded the grant in the Respect category with the proposal of its Legends of the Olympiad program. Western Wisconsin Speed Team also won in this category.

Programs in the Respect category aim to teach and cultivate Olympic education through such topics as character and life skill development, health and nutrition, blending sport with culture and education, peace through sport, and a sustainable environment or fair play.

AOTO will use the grant to implement a semi-permanent exhibition, Legends of the Olympiad, to connect individuals to Olympic history, discover unsung heroes and Olympic legends, and to learn about the quest for excellence in mind, body and spirit. With this grant money, AOTO will create a multimedia exhibition in its Olympic Sport Gallery to spark imagination, arouse curiosity, inspire creativity and explore Olympic-value based education. This interactive museum display will transform the learning landscape by encouraging individuals to embrace the Olympic values of fair play, respect, friendship, passion for excellence, determination, courage and inspiration.

The winners in the Excellence category are PossAbilities Paralympic Training Program and USA Triathlon's Veterans to Victors. Winning in the Friendship category are Fever on Ice and USRowing's America Rows Program.*

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 1 tablespoon soy sauce
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Thread shrimp on 10-inch skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside. In a small saucepan, combine orange juice, catsup, lime juice, onion, and soy sauce; heat until bubbly. Brush shrimp with sauce and grill 6 to 8 inches over medium coals for 3 to 4 minutes. Turn, baste and cook an additional 3 to 4 minutes. Serve with cheese grits, if desired.

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Call To Artists For BIG ARTS Sculpture Exhibit

BIG ARTS invites sculptors to submit entries for its juried sculpture exhibit, which will run Monday, October 17, through Tuesday, November 29. Entries may be delivered to BIG ARTS Friday, October 14, from 9 a.m. to noon only and cannot be accepted prior to this receiving date and time. More information about this exhibit, including its prospectus, is available at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, or online at www.BIGARTS.org.

A juror's talk with Barbara Hill, former executive director of the von Liebig Art Center in Naples and founder of Hill Fine Art Consulting, will be held in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery on Friday, October 28, at 5 p.m. An artists reception and awards presentation will follow.

The entry fee for one submission is \$25 for current BIG ARTS members and \$35 for non-members. Additional works may be submitted at \$10 each. Artists are encouraged to bring their own pedestals and all sculpture must be ready to hang. All works must be available for purchase.

All submitted sculpture must be work not previously exhibited at BIG ARTS. Awards will be given to First Place (\$750), Second Place (\$500), and Third Place (\$250), with two merit awards (\$75 each).

The Gail Jones Memorial Award for an Outstanding Ceramic Work is \$250.

The sculpture exhibit is supported by Visual Arts Patron Season Sponsors June Rosner and Russ Bilgore.

For more information about this exhibit, BIG ARTS events and membership, or to sign up for workshops, call 395-0900; email info@BIGARTS.org; or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.✪



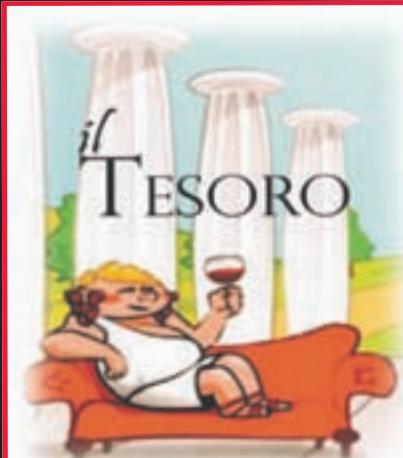
Hollow Victory, sculpture by BIG ARTS 2009 Sculpture Exhibit Winner Leila Walker

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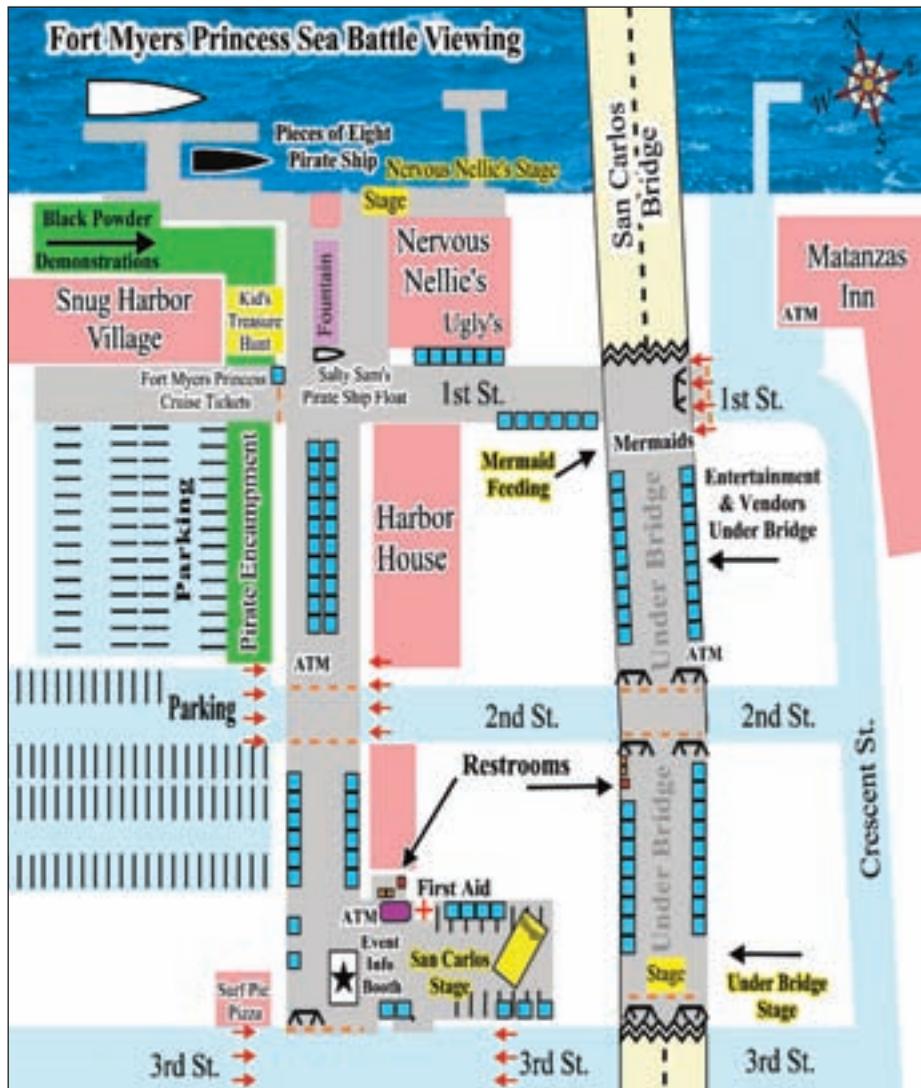
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The sixth annual Fort Myers Beach Pirate Fest will take place along Old San Carlos Boulevard and throughout the beach region during Columbus Day Weekend, October 7 to 10.

Pirate Fest draws adventurers from far and near to enjoy Columbus weekend activities with historical re-enactments, period correct encampments, black powder demonstrations, Sea Shanties and more.

General Info: This year's expanded event will include more interactive entertainment and encompasses a larger area, including themed vendors and live performances under the Matanzas Bridge from First Street to Third Street. Be sure to troll under the shaded canopy of the bridge and catch the live mermaid shows, live music and creative exhibitors. Old San Carlos Boulevard, will once again be flourishing with more exciting pirattitude, including live entertainment on the Old San Carlos Stage, the Nervous Nellie's Stage and the Pirate Encampment as well as more unique pirate and nautical themed vendors along Old San Carlos Boulevard. Hundreds of professional actors and actresses from SW Florida and beyond will bring one of the most exciting events of the year to the Fort Myers Beach area.

Guests young and old are encouraged to garb up as their favorite buccaneer, swashbuckler or movie themed pirate character and join the excitement while reliving a few golden days of piracy.



Gyro Rides will be available for a fee at the Shipwreck Motel Parking Lot.

Treasure Hunt: Children hunt for hidden treasure! Free.

Pirate Quest: An Interactive Hunt for Wanted Pirates Presented by The Royal Chessmen.

Ahoy Mates! We have gathered on this island to discover which one of these low life scurvy dogs is responsible for harming the first mate and making off with the Captain's treasure chest!

Ask the pirates and villagers with a blue mark on their hand for clues to uncover the culprit, where the evil deed was done, and what manner of weapon was used to carry out this most foul and heinous crime upon our shipmate. Whom-so-ever solves this mystery shall come to the Pirate Encampment and receive a bit of pirate booty as a reward. Free.

VIP Party: Caribbean Pearl Restaurant at Key Estero Shops will host a VIP (Very Important Pirate) Party on Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. All Performers, sponsors, exhibitors and general public are welcomed to attend. Free.

Adult Friendly Activities: Pirates gathering and adults costume contest on Friday night at Nervous Nellie's, a leisurely and ongoing, weekend long Tortuga Pub Crawl throughout the beach region, and a Captain Jack look-a-like contest at Big Game on Saturday Night.

Pirates Ball: The event will kick off on Friday, with the Pirates Ball, hosted by Ugly's and Nervous Nellie's and sponsored in part by Captain Morgan, from 7 to 11 p.m. A \$10 donation at the door will provide attendees with a night to remember for years to come. Donation includes entry to the ball, Hors d'oeuvres (7 to 9 p.m.) sponsored by Ugly's & Nervous Nellie's, Free Captain Morgan Samples and give-a-ways, live entertainment and entry into the costume contest. Doors open at 7 p.m., and attendees must be 21 or older to attend.

Live Irish musical entertainment will be performed by Bobby O'Donovan-Fire in the Kitchen who hails from Cork City, Ireland. A wonderful singer and

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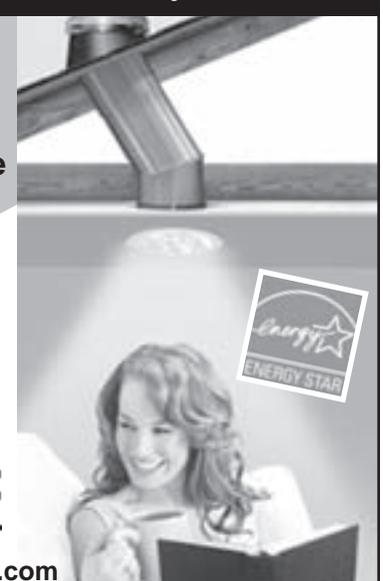
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Will Epstein Follow Francona Out The Red Sox Door?



by Ed Frank

It's way too early to fire up winter's hot stove league with the baseball playoffs in just the first week, but the historic September demise of the Boston Red Sox, the departure of their manager Terry Francona (most believe he was fired) and the status of general manager Theo Epstein have captured more interest than the October run for the World Series.

And there's little doubt that when the Red Sox return in February for spring training, they not only will play in a spanking new \$76 million stadium complex, but also will be sporting a far different look both on and off the field.

The Red Sox spin after the biggest collapse in baseball history – they saw a nine-game wild card lead disappear in just the last three weeks of the season while going 7-20 in September – was that Francona and Boston management agreed mutually on his departure.

Don't believe it. The eight-year Red Sox manager was given the axe, perhaps deservedly so after the late-season collapse. But in his defense, remember that Francona guided Boston to a World Series title in 2004, their first in 84 years, a second World Series championship in 2007 and five playoff appearances in those eight years.

However, this season's implosion marked the second straight year the Red Sox failed to make it to post-season play.

Within hours after his Red Sox departure, Francona said he still wanted to manage and he will be a hot commodity as few managers can list two World Series titles on their resumes.

The second intrigue in the Red Sox drama is the future of General Manager Theo Epstein, who has one year remaining in his contract.

"Theo is under contract so it is an issue that has not been addressed or discussed," said Red Sox President Larry Lucchino when asked of his status at last week's news conference announcing Francona's leaving.

The well-respected *Chicago Tribune* baseball writer Phil Rogers reported last Sunday that a person close to Epstein said he was "very interested" in the Chicago Cubs GM opening.

It is known that Epstein is one of four general managers that Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts will seek permission from their owners to discuss the Chicago job. The other three are Andrew Friedman of the Tampa Bay Rays, the New York Yankees' Brian Cashman and Moneyball-famous Billy Beane of the Oakland Athletics.

Under Epstein's reign, Boston ended their 84-year World Series drought with the 2004 title. The 103-year losing span of the Chicago Cubs – the longest title vacancy in any professional sport – just might be the challenge that Epstein seeks.

Should he go to Chicago and ultimately bring them the world title, he would "own" the Windy City for decades.

First Look at 2011-12 Florida Everblades This Weekend

The 2011-12 edition of the Florida Everblades will have many, many new faces when they take the ice this weekend for a pair of pre-season games against the Chicago Express, an ECHL expansion team.

When training camp opened last week, 20 of the 22 players at the first practice were new to the Everblades. Only defenseman David Fischer and forward Mathieu

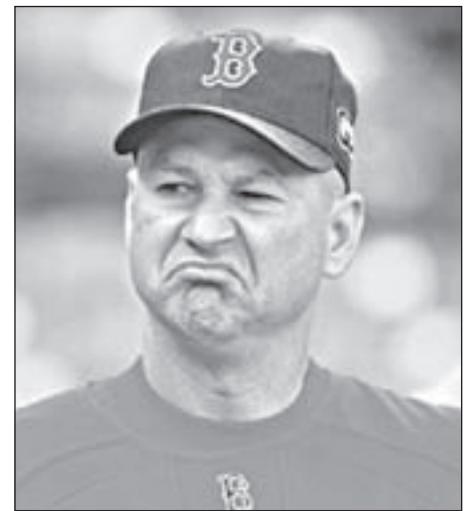
Roy had skated with the local team in the past.

Following the first practices, returning Everblades coach Greg Poss said his roster is deeper and in better shape this year than last.

The pre-season games tonight, Friday, and Saturday at Germain Arena will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Florida opens the official season next weekend at Germain against Gwinnett.*

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Hello Readers,

As promised here is a short interview with the renowned anthologist Lee Bennett Hopkins who has graciously shared

some observations and advice on poetry and children.

Hopkins is a wonderfully talented author and anthologist. This summer he was honored by the *Guinness Book of World Records* for having published more anthologies for children than any other author in the world. Quite amazing! He is also very generous with his talent, volunteering time at various Lee County schools and at Edison State College. He often helps promising new authors with their work as well.

Lee Bennett Hopkins is a prolific writer of books for adults and children. He is one of the leading writers and anthologists of poetry. He is the namesake and founder of Lee Bennett Hopkins/Penn State University Award for Children's Poetry, and the Lee Bennett Hopkins/International Reading Association Promising New Poet Award. He has won numerous awards and honors for his writing including the 2009 National Council of Teachers of English Excellence in Poetry for Children, the

1995 Christopher Award, and the 1996 Golden Kite Honor Book Award for his autobiographical poetry collection *Been to Yesterdays*. Recent works include *I Am the Book*, *Sharing the Seasons*, *Amazing Faces*, *City I Love*, and *Incredible Inventions*.

Visit www.leebennett-hopkins.com for more information about him.

My first question for Hopkins was to recount a joyous or funny experience about poetry and children. His answer will make you laugh out loud as well as admire the mind of a child.

Hopkins replied:

One of the most interesting, joyous, questions came from a very serious fifth-grade boy who asked: "Mr. Hopkins, do you need a poetic license to write poetry?"

My next question was in regard to the best way for parents to read and discuss poetry with their children, noting that some parents might be intimidated by poetry.

Here is Mr. Hopkins' advice:

My advice to parents and teachers regarding reading poetry to children:

Read it and say nothing! I coined a DAM approach to poetry: Dissecting, Analyzing, and forced Memorization of work, none of which is necessary. Would we take their current singing idols and ask endless questions about song lyrics they sing? Leave poetry alone. Enjoy it.

My third question addressed the many different forms of poetry. I asked if there is one form of poetry that he has found more intriguing and enticing to children so they can become more involved with this writing experience.

His answer:

There are many short forms of poetry children can experiment with. The easiest, yet hardest to perfect, is haiku – three lines, 17 syllables – 5-7-5. There are wonderful books of haiku available in libraries: dog, cat, bird, nature haiku and so forth.

This very brief interview with Lee Bennett Hopkins is just a sample of the dialogue, conversation, and questions that you will be able to enjoy at the Edison State College's, 3rd Annual Lee Bennett Hopkins Writers' Institute: Inspiration to Publication, Saturday, October 15, at Edison State College. See you there!

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Enhancing Education In Lee County

The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools is gearing up to celebrate 25 years of enhancing and enriching education in Lee County on Thursday, December 1. A dinner celebration will showcase the foundation's programs and accomplishments and recognize the business community for its involvement in education. Guests will dine under the stars at the Gwynne Building, Lee County's oldest schoolhouse, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The Gwynne Building is located on the corner of Second and Jackson streets in downtown Fort Myers.

The foundation was established in 1986 by a group of business leaders who realized the basis for a strong economy begins with a sound educational system. Each year, the foundation implements programs and initiatives that support students and teachers in the school district. College scholarships and mentors are provided to low-income, at-risk students through the Take Stock in Children program; teachers are recognized and awarded for excellence in the classroom through the Golden Apple Teacher Recognition program; fifth grade students are taught social skills, respect and self-confidence through the Dancing Classrooms program; and each month, more than 100 teachers visit the Teacher

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High School Essay Contest

U.S. high school students and their teachers are invited to participate in the Bill of Rights Institute's 6th Annual Being an American Essay Contest.

The largest contest of its kind in the country, the Being an American Essay Contest explores the founding principles outlined in the Constitution. The contest is administered by the Bill of Rights Institute, a nonprofit educational organization in the Washington, DC area devoted to educating young people about the Constitution and founding principles. The 2011-2012 contest is sponsored by the History Channel.

"This contest is unique in that it gives students the opportunity to think about the important founding principles communicated in our Constitution," said Dr. Jason Ross, Bill of Rights Institute vice president of education programs. "This contest is vital to helping students see their founding principles as a meaningful part of the American experiment of self-government."

Specifically, students are asked to share their thoughts on the Constitution by answering the following question: "How does the Constitution establish and maintain a culture of liberty?"

The top three student winners from each of the five geographical regions will be awarded cash prizes of \$1,000 (first place), \$500 (second place), and \$250 (third place). Teacher sponsors for each student winner will also receive a cash

prize of \$100.

"The contest not only honors and awards sponsoring teachers, but also equips them with free lesson plans and other supplemental materials that meet state and national academic standards so they can easily incorporate the essay contest into their classrooms. The contest is really a tribute to the excellent work teachers do in the important task of civic education," said Ross.

Over 80,000 students have participated in the essay contest since it began in 2006.

"We are pleased to support the Bill of Rights Institute's Being an American Essay Contest," said Dr. Libby O'Connell, SVP, corporate outreach and chief historian for the History Channel. "The contest encourages students to think critically and truly makes the past relevant in their lives today."

Complete contest details can be found below. Further information, including submission criteria, lesson plans and background information on the Constitution, Bill of Rights, founders and the founding principles are available at www.BillofRightsInstitute.org/Contest. Deadline for essay submissions is December 15 at 11:59 p.m. PST. All essays must be submitted at www.BillofRightsInstitute.org/Submit.*

Financial Focus

Organizing Your Finances Can Pay Off In Many Ways



by Jennifer Basey

A few years ago, the National Association of Professional Organizers designated the first week of October as Get Organized Week. And while you may have mis-

placed your notification of this event, it's nonetheless a good time to see just how organized you are in the important areas of your life – such as your finances.

You can organize your finances in two basic ways: by keeping track of where your various accounts are located and by consolidating your assets. Let's look at both these areas.

To begin with, you might think it's no big deal to keep track of your financial accounts. After all, no one lets these accounts just slip away, does he? Actually, you might be surprised: At least \$32 billion, and possibly much more, of "lost" property (savings, investments, retirement accounts and so on) are in the custody of state treasurers and other agencies, according to the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators.

How do people misplace these funds? They might move from a town and forget to close a bank account. Or they might leave a job and not realize they've left behind money in a 401(k). However they do it, it happens, but you don't want it to

happen to you.

Fortunately, it's not hard to keep tabs on your various accounts – you just need to make a list. Where do you keep your checking and savings accounts? Where are your investments held? Do you have a retirement plan, such as a 401(k) with your current employer? How about any retirement plans with former employers? If you have Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), do you keep them with multiple providers? By answering these questions, you can develop a comprehensive list of what you own and where it's located. Of course, it's a good idea to update this list periodically – at least once a year – to reflect any changes in your ownership.

Knowing what you have will be helpful to you in evaluating your financial situation today. But if you want to help yourself make progress toward your goals for tomorrow, you'll also want to consider another organizational technique: consolidating your assets.

Specifically, if you have some stocks here, a couple of certificates of deposits (CDs) there, and some IRAs at still another place, you might consider consolidating them with one financial services provider. With all your investments in one place, you can possibly reduce the fees and paperwork associated with maintaining your accounts. And when you eventually start taking withdrawals from your IRA and 401(k), you may find it easier to calculate these required distributions if they're coming from just one provider, rather than multiple sources.

Dates To Explore The Canterbury School Benefits

Canterbury School invites you to explore the Canterbury Advantage on either of two dates: Thursday, October 6, at 8:30 a.m.; or Monday, October 17, at 9:30 a.m.

Canterbury students score above national levels on college placement tests (ACT and SAT), 100 percent of graduates are accepted to colleges, and last year the 47 students in the Class of 2011 were offered more than \$8.5 million in scholarships and grants.

Need-based merit scholarships are available for new students entering sixth and ninth grades.

Each year Canterbury students take top honors in local, regional, state and national academic, athletic and arts competitions. Canterbury students are regularly admitted to top universities across the nation including Harvard, University of Florida, Duke, Princeton, University of Miami, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Cornell, Yale and Georgetown University.

Parents and their children are invited to tour the school – including the 42,000 square-foot Upper School. They can

experience first-hand Canterbury's commitment to academics, athletics and the arts. Faculty and administrators will be available to talk about the school, admission requirements and financial aid.

For more information call 415-8945 or register online at www.canterburyfortmyers.org/OH.

Casino Night 4-H Fundraiser

The public is invited to a night of casino, Texas Hold'em, auctions, food, drinks, and dancing to a live band November 5 at Victory Lane Café. All proceeds benefit 4-H children in Lee County. This is an adult event and people must be 18 to attend. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with an hour-long gaming class; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The casino will run from 8 to 11 p.m. with a live band playing throughout the night. Advance tickets are \$25 which includes a meal, drink tickets, and 5,000 casino chips. The Texas Hold'em tournament is an additional \$25. Tickets will be \$35 at the door, so buy tickets in advance at www.leecounty4h.com to save and help the 4H program. Victory Lane Café is located at 4120 Hancock Bridge Parkway in North Fort Myers.

But most importantly, when you consolidate your investments with one provider, you'll find it easier to follow a single, unified investment strategy. A qualified financial advisor can look at all your assets and determine if you've got redundancies in your holdings and if you need to increase your diversification. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification by itself can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.) Furthermore, once a financial advisor knows your situation, he or she can recommend strategies that are appropriate for your objectives, risk tolerance, and time horizon.

Get Organized Week lasts only seven days, but by using this time to begin organizing your finances, you could see benefits for years to come.

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

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Enhancing Education

Resource Center, which provides classroom supplies to district teachers at no charge. These are just a few of more than 15 programs implemented each year.

"The funds raised during this celebration will help The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools continue with its mission and support student and teacher excellence in the classroom," said Marshall Bower, president and CEO of the foundation. "The school district needs involvement from the community now more than ever. With budget cuts and an increase in need, our foundation is even more committed to making a positive difference in public education."

For an invitation to the 25th anniversary celebration, contact Janelle Beaber, director of marketing and development, at janelle@leeschoolfoundation.org or 337-0433.

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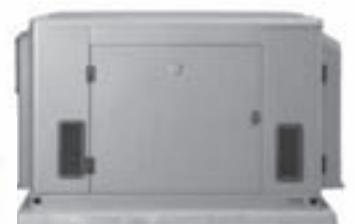
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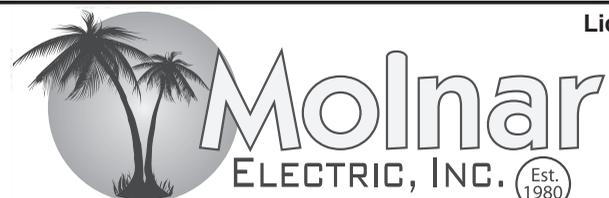


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Play Dates



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

“In the beginning it was fun. In the end, it was all for fun. And in between is where it tickles most.”

You're not like other doctors, are you?

Why not? (No doubt another commentary about my endearing sense of mirth.)

Well, doctors are for the most part intelligent and dignified.

I see.

And you don't usually see doctors act like buffoons...

Well, maybe what...

And they usually have their fly done up.

Ooops.

And most doctors have a stethoscope around their necks, not a rubber duck necklace. They don't put on examining gloves that stretch to their shoulders, and they don't go around wearing a ridiculous fake clown nose.

Umm. This isn't fake.

And real doctors would call their mother regularly.

Sorry, Mom.

As doctors, we are expected to put forth an air of decorum, an aura of solemnity, possess a reverence for the

painful human condition and never pass gas. Apparently, I missed that lecture.

Our dog, Leo, will suddenly go berserk every so often. He just up and races around the house as if he's been lapping Red Bull out of the toilet for hours. He flies up the hallway, vaults on to the bed, thrashes a pillow, grabs my underwear, sometimes even when I'm not wearing it. All of this with a huge grin on his doggy puss. We have no idea why, but when this spontaneous spaz-out hits him, get out of the way. Scientists who deal with the Leos of the world have come to the realization that sometimes whales breach, dolphins leap, elephants frolic, sharks grab a tourist's leg, etc.... all just for the fun of it.

Sometimes having fun is just for the sake of having fun and not for any hidden health benefits. But how does playfulness, indulging in frivolity and enjoying pure unadulterated fun benefit our health?

I can't stress all the problems associated with stress. It stresses me out just to think about them. Stress has long been shown to boost disease risk and hasten aging. When you're stressed, your immune system weakens, increasing your chances of getting sick. To protect your body from disease, de-stressing is a must.

Simply put, fun reduces stress. Those whose lives are bathed in fun have lower blood pressure and lower levels of the health-damaging stress hormone cortisol. Fun mitigates worry and removes some of the tremendous burden that worry puts on the heart. Laughter relaxes blood vessels and increases blood flow, the exact opposite of what your blood ves-

sels do when you are stressed. Those less stressed sleep better, have lower BMI's and keep their fly up. As Patch Adams put it, "Fun is one of the greatest antidotes to human pain and suffering." It is also an antidote to loneliness, isolation, anxiety, and depression.

Play is actually a source of calmness and relaxation, as well as a source of stimulation for the brain and body. People who play more not only think faster but also have better memories.

Fun-loving people are more optimistic and studies show that optimistic people live a whopping 7.5 years longer on average. It's hard to be depressed, pessimistic and go all cortisolly when your life is one gigantic play date. Playing together for the fun of it brings joy, vitality, and resilience to all relationships.

Yet many of us stop playing. We exchange play for work and responsibilities. When we do have some leisure time, we're more likely to zone out in front of a TV or computer screen than to engage in actual creative, brain-stimulating play. But play isn't a luxury - it's a necessity. So ease up, cut up and play up. I'm dead serious.

And to see just how fun-loving doctors can be, check out this week's video at www.wisequacks.org, where virtually everyone on the lipdub is a Victoria MD.

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

Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

I was shocked by the voice on the other end of my phone. My cousin who had loved and cared for his wife for 10 years prior to her death from Alzheimer's disease, apparently was calling to reconnect.

Five years ago, three years after her death, I suggested it was time for him to get on with his life and maybe start socializing with mixed groups and especially women. He was furious that I would even suggest such a thing. I called once but realized that he was still annoyed, so I did

not call again and he didn't call me.

This year he called - very friendly and concerned about what I was doing, then he told me that he had a girlfriend. I was thrilled for him and told him so, then he said, "And then I have your permission?"

"Oh yes," I said, "I am thrilled for you." I guess after all these years he is now ready. What do you think?

Virginia

Dear Virginia,

Many older people feel that to have happiness after the death of their spouse is a betrayal of the love of their deceased spouse.

Increased longevity has extended our lives and society no longer expects us to stay forever in mourning.

I think you have been very caring for your cousin and now he appears to be able to reach out and hopefully find some happiness.

Lizzie

Dear Virginia,

I am sure that you had the best of intentions; you know the old adage about good intentions. People grieve on their own time schedule and in their own way. After the loss of a relationship through death or divorce finding another relationship is not the only solution nor the most appropriate.

Support your cousin as best you can. Whatever you do, do not ever revisit your discussion a few years ago as if to say "I told you so."

Pryce

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

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Meetings

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center offers monthly support group meetings for caregivers throughout Lee County and neighboring areas. The caregivers support group meetings include an opportunity for caregivers to meet others who are facing similar challenges and to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and effective coping strategies. Select meeting locations feature a guest speaker as well as an informal time for sharing.

Fort Myers

• Tuesday, October 11, 2 p.m., Broadway Community Church, 3309 Broadway Avenue, 437-3007

• Wednesday, October 12, 9:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 9065 Ligon Court, 437-3007.

• Wednesday, October 26, 9:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 9065 Ligon Court, 437-3007

• Wednesday, October 19, 10 a.m., Fort Myers Congregational United Church of Christ, 8210 College Parkway, 437-3007

• Wednesday, October 19, 2:30 p.m., Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 2856 Douglas Avenue, 437-3007

North Fort Myers

• Thursday, October 27, 2 p.m., Pine Lakes Country Club, 10200 Pine Lakes Boulevard, 3.5 miles north of Shell

Voices For Kids Gala

Voices for Kids of Southwest Florida's Red & White Gala will be held on Saturday, November 5 at 6 p.m. at the Royal Palm Yacht Club in Fort Myers. The fun filled evening includes a wine tasting, gourmet hors d'oeuvres, desserts and a special chocolate tasting by Norman Love Confections.

The 2011 Voice of the Year, Nancy DuBois, is executive director of Lee County Bar Association and a dedicated volunteer child advocate for the Guardian ad Litem program.

A kaleidoscope of song and dance will be performed throughout the evening by Southwest Florida youth representing the Broadway Palm Children's Theater, Florida Repertory Theater and WGPU-TV Curious Kids.

Tickets are \$75 and may be purchased at www.voicesforkids.org.

Proceeds benefit Voices for Kids of Southwest Florida, Inc., a non-profit organization supporting the 20th Circuit Florida Guardian ad Litem Program in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties by providing volunteer advocates and resources for foster children not provided by any other source. The Guardian ad Litem Program supports volunteers who advocate for abused, neglected and abandoned children in court, the child welfare system and the community. For more information call 866-34-1425 or visit www.voicesforkids.org.✧

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Pine Island

• Thursday, October 6, 10:30 a.m., Pine Island United Methodist, 5701 Pine Island Road, Bokeelia, 437-3007

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2. TELEVISION: Who played Eliot Ness on the original TV show The Untouchables?
3. LITERATURE: Who wrote The Pump House Gang?
4. MUSIC: Which singer kicked off the national dance craze called The Twist?
5. MOVIES: When did the animated feature Dumbo debut?
6. FOOD & DRINK: Edam is a popular type of what?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Goshen was a region in which ancient land?
8. SCIENCE: Psephology is the study of what?
9. POETRY: How many lines are in a standard sonnet?
10. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix ornitho mean?

ANSWERS

1. Idlewild 2. Robert Stack 3. Tom Wolfe 4. Chubby Checker 5. 1941 6. Cheese 7. Egypt 8. Elections 9. 14 lines 10. Bird

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In 2010, Baltimore's Nick Markakis became the third major-leaguer to have four consecutive seasons of at least 43 doubles. Name either of the other two to do it.
2. Who was the first New York Yankees pitcher to win the Cy Young Award?
3. Name the only three-time All-American running back for the University of Syracuse.
4. In 2010, Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki became the fourth foreign-born NBA player to top 20,000 career points. Name two of the first three to do it.
5. Two NHL teams since 1970 have missed the playoffs the season after winning the Stanley Cup. Name either one.
6. When was the last time before 2010 (4-1 loss to Notre Dame) that the University of North Carolina women's soccer team lost by more than one goal?
7. Bowler Mika Koivuniemi won the PBA Tour's earnings title in 2010-11 with \$330,040, the third-highest total in PBA history. Name the men who hold the top two spots.

ANSWERS

1. Joe Medwick (1935-39) and Tts Speaker (1920-23). 2. Bob Turley, in 1958. 3. Floyd Little (1964-66), 4. Patrick Ewing, Hakeem Olajuwon and Dominique Wilkins. 5. New Jersey (missed in 1995-96 season) and Carolina (2006-07). 6. It was 1985. 7. Walter Ray Williams (\$419,700 in 2002-03) and Patrick Allen (\$350,740 in 2004-05).

My Stars ★★★

FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 10, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future. Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible -- at least not yet.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're

looking for, but it's worth checking out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Oct. 16, 1793, nine months after the execution of her husband, the former King Louis XVI of France, Marie-Antoinette follows him to the guillotine. At a time of economic turmoil in France, she lived extravagantly and responded to news that the French peasantry had no bread to eat by callously replying, "Let them eat cake."

- On Oct. 14, 1857, engineer and inventor Elwood Haynes is born in Portland, Ind. Haynes designed one of the very first American automobiles, the Haynes "Pioneer," a 820-pound, open-bodied, push-start vehicle with chain drive, a steering tiller, 28-inch bicycle wheels and a one-cylinder, one-horsepower gasoline engine. It had room for only one person and could not go in reverse.

- On Oct. 12, 1915, British nurse Edith Cavell is executed by a German firing squad in Brussels for helping Allied soldiers escape from German-occupied Belgium during World War I. Cavell was honored with a statue in St. Martin's Place, just off London's Trafalgar Square.

- On Oct. 11, 1923, in a botched robbery attempt, three men blow up the mail car of a Southern Pacific train carrying passengers through southern Oregon. The explosives the thieves intended to use to open the mail car were too powerful, and the entire mail car was blown to bits.

- On Oct. 10, 1957, the Milwaukee Braves defeat the New York Yankees in seven games to win their first World Series since 1914. No one expected the Braves to win, as the New York team had already won the championship 21 times.

- On Oct. 15, 1965, David Miller, a young Catholic pacifist, becomes the first U.S. war protestor to burn his draft card in direct violation of a law forbidding such acts. He was later arrested, tried, found guilty and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

- On Oct. 13, 1975, singer Charlie

Rich protests John Denver's big win at the Country Music Association Awards. Standing onstage to announce that year's winner, Rich opened the envelope, saw Denver's name written inside, reached into his pocket for a cigarette lighter and set the envelope on fire.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was 20th-century American novelist, poet and performer William S. Burroughs who made the following sage observation: "Most of the trouble in this world has been caused by folks who can't mind their own business, because they have no business of their own to mind, any more than a smallpox virus has."

- The first traffic signal, which began operating in Cleveland in 1914, wasn't much of a labor-saver. To operate it, a police officer had to sit in a nearby booth where he could oversee the traffic.

- Those who study such things claim that at any given moment, there are 850,000 people inside a Walmart store. And that's just in the United States there's no telling how many people are shopping at Walmarts abroad.

- California Tech conducted a study in which consumers were offered two samples of the same wine, but each sample was labeled at a different price point. Unaware that the wines they were drinking were identical, most participants said they preferred the more expensive sample.

- If you're planning a trip to Turkey, be sure to book a stay at the Marmara Antalya on the country's southern coast. This unique hotel revolves, offering ever-changing views of the Mediterranean Sea to its guests.

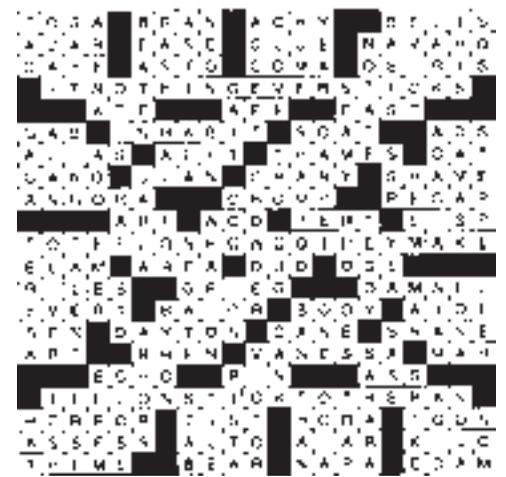
- Are you a phonophile? If so, you might be finding it hard to pursue your passion in this digital age -- a phonophile (also known as a gramophile) is a collector of phonograph records.

- Between 70 percent and 80 percent of all the Earth's fresh water is stored in glaciers, 99 percent of which are found in the Arctic and in Antarctica.

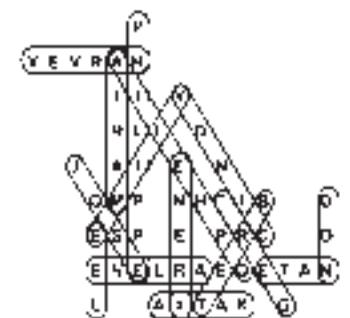
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

You know you're getting old when you stoop to tie your shoelaces and wonder what else you could do while you're down there.
-- George Burns

PUZZLE ANSWERS



MEANER THURSDAY NAME FOR 2011



dearPharmacist

Advice For Whatever Ails School Children



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

I have four kids all in school between kindergarten and 8th grade. We are at the doctor's office all year long. Do you have advice to help parents like me (and other

students) who catch whatever is floating around?

LY, Long Island, New York

Great question! Many parents have their hands full with work, commuting and family responsibilities. Having a sick child can throw a snag in an already full schedule. Here are some tips to help you with common conditions that often occur in the fall and winter seasons. Remember, these are just suggestions so everything you read here should be discussed with your pediatrician. Here's what to do if your child comes down with:

Stomach flu. This commonly used term really refers to gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach or intestinal tract caused by food poisoning, a virus, bacteria or contaminated water. Symptoms include cramps, headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever and/or swollen lymph glands. Dehydration is the scary complication here, so avoid that. If you are able to hold food down, eat bland foods like rice, toast or baby food. My best advice is to drink 100 percent pure coconut water; it contains natural electrolytes that closely match your blood and it's better than sugar-laden sports drinks

in my opinion.

A respiratory infection. This is usually caused by a virus and quite common in the fall. It usually runs its course causing a nasty cough, fever, nausea/vomiting, diarrhea and exhaustion. In the pharmacy, Dimetapp, Triaminic and PediaCare are all popular medications for symptom relief in children. In the health food store, you could look for elderberry extract, Hyland's homeopathic belladonna extract or Boiron's oscillococcinum. The big problem with a respiratory infection is that it can trigger an asthma attack. Do not ignore breathing issues for they can be fatal; you will need to get a prescription inhaler from your physician, something such as albuterol. Two inhalers are a good idea, send one with your child (or the school nurse) and keep the other at home. The pharmacist should put a complete label with directions on both containers.

Sore throat. Use zinc lozenges. This pain-relieving mineral does double duty by blocking viral cell reproduction. Even though studies conflict, one trial conducted at the Cleveland Clinic in 1996 found that people who took zinc lozenges throughout the day felt relief from their colds in less than five days, compared to the non-treated group who suffered for almost eight days. Lozenges are better than tablets/capsules for a sore or tickly throat. For children, I would stick to dosages on the label – don't take any extra.

Head lice. The pharmacy fix is Nix or Rid insecticide all-in-one kits. An alternative to these chemicals include Zero Lice by Thursday Plantation which contains natural ingredients such as tea tree oil, ylang ylang, citronella and eucalyptus. Nit removal is most important so take your time.

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

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If you have been diagnosed or think you may have cataracts, join Dr. Jonathan Frantz for a seminar on cataracts and their symptoms and the latest CustomLens Implants that can restore your full range of vision. Register by calling 418-0999 or online at www.bettervision.net.

The seminar is Monday, October 10, at noon at Frantz Cataract Center at Florida Eye Health, 12731 New Brittany Boulevard, Fort Myers.

A second free seminar, iLASIK – Laser Vision Correction, is being offered Monday, October 18, at 5:30 p.m. at The Center for Laser Vision Correction at Florida Eye Health, 12731 New Brittany Boulevard, Fort Myers.

Want to reduce your dependence on glasses or contact lenses? Join Dr. Jonathan Frantz to learn about the 100 percent blade-free iLASIK procedure that offers improved safety, better vision, and more precision. Register online at www.bettervision.net or call 791-2020.✱

Autism Assistance Foundation Flamingo Flocking Fundraiser

A new month has been added to the Lee County Calendar this year – Flocktober. The Adonis Autism Assistance Foundation has announced that the 2nd Annual Pink Flamingo Flocking Fundraiser will take place this Flocktober; that is, October 1 through 31.

"Our first year was so much fun for both the flockers and flockees; we will continue to make this one of our annual fundraising events," said Beth Cameron, president of the Adonis Autism Assistance Foundation (AAAF).

Flocking is simple – an individual or business (the flocker), makes a \$30 donation to send a flock of 15 pink plastic flamingos to a desired location (flockee) in Lee County. A sign along with flyers will migrate with the flamingos to explain the fundraiser. The foundation is a 501(c)3 organization so donations are tax deductible.

AAAF helps families right here in the community; for example, a single mother battling cancer who needed help paying summer camp tuition for her son. The foundation has also been able to supply much-needed relief and very valuable time to families living in fear of their teenagers' raging episodes while they navigate the red tape to get permanent help. AAAF want to assist families across the community that are struggling this way, but needs help.

"If we have a successful Flocking Fundraiser, we will be able to double the number of grants given to adults and children with autism in 2012. As the rates of autism continue to rise, this is critical," said Debbie Umphries, treasurer, AAAF.

To start Flockin':

- Go to www.adonisautism.org
- Select the Flamingo Flocking tab
- Follow instructions
- Let the flocking begin

Don't miss the "Flocktoberfest" Kickoff Party on October 1, from 2 to 8 p.m. Location is the 3 Fishermen Seafood Restaurant, 13021 North Cleveland Avenue, North Fort Myers. Guests will have the opportunity to preview the decorated flamingos that will be up for auction.

For those who don't have access to the Internet, call the Pink Flamingo hotline, 671-5387, to place a flamingo flocking order.✱

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Violin Recital

Forough is a professor at Carnegie Mellon University, an artist faculty member of the Music Institute of Chicago Academy for Gifted, and is visiting professor at the Eastman School of Music.

Sung-Im Kim was born in Seoul, South Korea. She started playing the piano at the age of seven and two years later won first prize in a national competition. By the age of 15, she had her debut as a soloist with the Seoul National Philharmonic Orchestra. She went on to win the Eum Ak Chun Chu and Jung-Ang competitions, amongst the most prestigious in Korea. Prizes in international competitions in the US, UK and Italy followed. After obtaining a degree in Seoul and continuing her studies at the Royal Academy of Music, Kim came to the United States. She studied at Texas Christian with Jose Feghali and obtained a master's degree at Carnegie Mellon University under Enrique Graf. She is currently a studio pianist with Cyrus Forough at Carnegie Mellon and

a piano instructor at the Preparatory School.

The program for the evening includes Sonata in D Major, *Tambourin*, by Jean-Marie Leclair (1697-1764); Partita No. 2 in D Minor, BWV 1004 V. *Ciaccona*, by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750); Sonata for Piano and Violin in G Minor, L. 140, by Claude-Achille Debussy (1862-1918); Subito, for Violin and Piano, by Witold Lutoslawski (1913-1994); *Baal Shem* (from *Three Pictures of Chassidic Life*), by Ernest Bloch (1880-1959); and *Tzigane*, by Maurice Ravel (1875-1937).

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 239-333-1933 or visit www.sbdac.com.

The center is at 2301 First Street, in the River District, downtown Fort Myers.✱

Pets Of The Week

My name is Marty and while I am small in size and short in stature, I'm huge when it comes to being cute. I am a one-year-old red Dachshund. If you need a new love in your life, I could be the one. Animal Services is making it easy to fall in love with a dog or cat with October's Fall in Love Adoption promotion fee of \$37.50.

My name is Maria and I'm a female domestic shorthair cat age five months. I have brown tiger coloring.

I have been at the shelter for over a month now. Since I'm still a baby, that's a long time. I'm trying to be patient while I wait for my forever family to arrive. I love to play with other cats and kittens so I won't mind a family with other pets at all. I'm really adorable so please hurry!

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.

The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The



Marty ID# 516788

shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

All adoptions include spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, rabies vaccination and county license if three months or older, flea treatment, worming, heartworm test for dogs six months and over, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, training DVD, 10-day health guarantee, and a bag of Science Diet pet food.

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Pirate Fest

multi-instrumentalist playing mandolin, fiddle, bodhran, whistle, bones, spoons and more. He has a long and checkered career playing with numerous groups, including, but not limited to, The Irish Rovers and The Sons of Erin, with whom he played on fifteen albums. They had several hits in Canada, and also a television series in Newfoundland for many years.

Captain Morgan's Morganettes will provide Rum Samples, Mayhem and give-a-ways throughout the evening. The Adults costume contest will take place at 10 p.m., with first place taking away \$500 in cash sponsored by Ugly's and Nervous Nellie's.

Nervous Nellie's/Ugly's is located at 1131 First Street on Fort Myers Beach. Cost: \$10 Donation

Pub Crawl: The Tortuga Pub Crawl is a Leisurely and Ongoing, Weekend Long, Adult Only, Bar Hopping Adventure! Pub Crawlers can visit any stop at any time to enjoy the entertainment, take in the atmosphere, or grab a bite to eat, all without missing out on the next stop! You may continue the Pub Crawl at your own leisurely pace. Whether you are part of small group, a couple, or all by yourself, you will encounter plenty of Pirates along your way during the Tortuga Pub Crawl! Tickets will be available for purchase at the event's information booth beginning Friday at 2 p.m. and anytime during the event up to 2 p.m. Sunday. Participating Pubs: Big Game Waterfront Grill, Gulfshore Grill & The Cottage, Matanzas Inn Resort, Nervous Nellie's, Parrot Key, Pete's Time Out, Pieces of Eight Pirate Cruise, Plaka, Smokin' Oyster Brewery, The Beach Pierside Grill, The Surf Club, The Winey Wench, Yucatan Beach Stand and Zushi Zushi. Cost: \$25 Donation.

Captain Jack Contest: Calling all Captain Jacks! The Fort Myers Beach Pirate Fest is In search of the best Captain Jack Sparrow Look-a-like! On Saturday Night, October 8, Big Game Waterfront Grill will feature the official FMB "Jack Off" contest. Captain Jack characters from across the nation are invited to enter. Though "Captain Jack" contestants' admission is free, there will be suggested donation of \$5 to general public. The party runs from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. with Pirate Hip Hop entertainment provided by Captain Dan & The

Scurvy Crew. The Jack Off contest will take place at 10 p.m. with judges awarding cash prizes to the best Captain Jack Look-a-likes.

In addition to the contest, Big Game will offer Happy hour prices from 10 pm to 1 a.m.. Big Game Waterfront Grill is located at 220 Main Street, Fort Myers Beach. General Public welcomed! Suggested Donation: \$5

Admission: The weekend event is free to attend, although a suggested donation of a "buck-aneer" (\$2) will help offset the cost of the events production. Hours: Friday, October 7, 7 to 11 p.m. (Pirates Ball). The street festival will take place Saturday, October 8, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, October 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Monday, October 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. everyone will meet up for a grand pirates feast at Yucatan Beach Stand, before sailing off until the next year.

Event Location & Parking: Event location is 237 Old San Carlos Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach. Onsite Parking is available for a fee at Nervous Nellie's/Snug Harbor parking lot on second Street and at Shipwreck Parking Lot on Old San Carlos Blvd. Remote Parking (\$5) is available at Key Estero Shops, 1661 Estero Boulevard, with a free shuttle transporting guests to Third Street & Old San Carlos Boulevard, hosted by Coconut Cab. Parking ticket from Key Estero Parking Lot must be submitted for free shuttle.

A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Fort Myers Beach Little League, a Florida 501c3 non-profit organization.

The sixth annual Fort Myers Beach Pirate Fest is proudly sponsored by the Town of Fort Myers Beach, the Lee County VCB and many other local businesses. The event is produced by SIK Promotions, Inc. and Pirates of the Treasure Coast. Additional information can be found on at FortMyersBeachPirateFest.com or on Facebook atfacebook.com/FMBPirateFest. For the cyber seas tested, please call 727-322-5217.*

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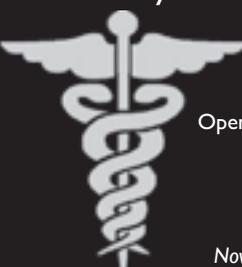
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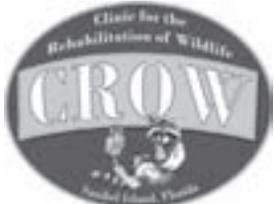
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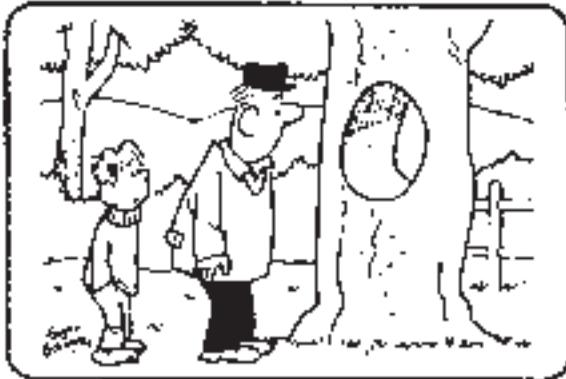
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To play Sudoku:
Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.)
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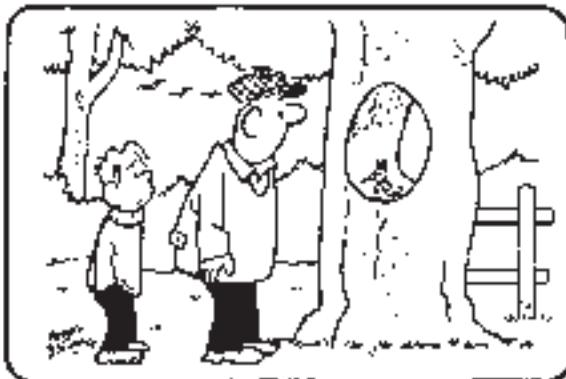
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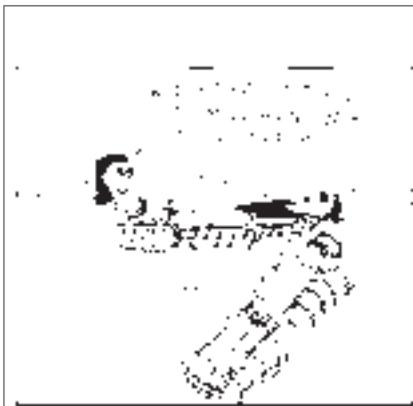
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences 1: Woodpecker has been added & hat is different. 2: Boy's shirt is black & fence is different. 3: Eyes have been added. 4: Hat is in distance & missing. 5: Eyes have been added. 6: Hat is in distance & missing.

SCRAMBLERS

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



Flight attendants on a layover.

Templ
CENTIE

Learn
ANGLE

Notify
VALEER

Play
CRAVOT

TODAY'S WORD

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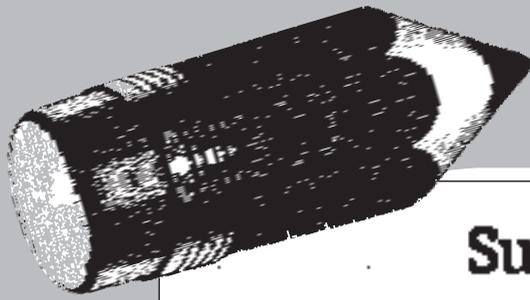
Fort Myers Beach.....	463-9738
Fort Myers High Noon.....	466-4228
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BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

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Super Crossword

STICKY PROBLEM

- ACROSS**
- 1 Caesar's SLIP
 - 5 Fiber source
 - 9 "Breaky" Nutt's (197 hit)
 - 13 Haden Cashery items
 - 18 Lollipops
 - 19 Cornish
 - 20 Mini
 - 21 Southwestern native
 - 22 Java, plant
 - 23 Aunt
 - 24 Dads' underachievement
 - 25 Self-study
 - 26 Start of a question
 - 30 Tucked into the tortilla
 - 31 Gibbon's quilla
 - 32 Omelet
 - 33 Chew the fat
 - 36 Occupy
 - 40 "G.I. Gland"
 - 42 Commercials
 - 45 Refreshing drink
 - 47 Landed
 - 48 Parvaneh's mer
 - 50 See
 - 56 Across
 - 51 "Chain" (160 ft)
 - 52 Type
 - 53 On guard
 - 54 Ignominious
 - 56 "Yip"
 - 59 Address
 - 60 Munchies
 - 61 Summary
 - 62 Pound sound
 - 62 Wine and fine
 - 63 Sassy
 - 65 Speech problems
 - 67 Middle of quest
 - 74 Jack of "10 to 100"
 - 75 Word with rug or coda
 - 76 Couple
 - 77 Pandas' pom
 - 78 Annoys
 - 80 Norwegian composer
 - 82 Distressed one?
 - 87 Turn inside out
 - 88 Ular —
 - 89 Taxis
 - 92 Nurse's huber
 - 93 DC light
 - 94 Jonathan Winters' hit
 - 96 Odunse denzen
 - 97 Lead role
 - 98 Humorous Buchwald
 - 89 Supremacy gun
 - 100 Barber opera
 - 102 Dalila
 - 103 Hapcut
 - 105 Flatulence sticker
 - 106 Palm Sunday feast
 - 108 Fruit of question
 - 117 Kings' thing
 - 118 Addition
 - 119 Circle dance
 - 120 Orinoco's maze
 - 122 Eva Lara
 - 123 Voice type
 - 124 Fruit-free spray
 - 125 Male's measure
 - 126 Subject
 - 127 See
 - 85 Down
 - 1 Top — 100
 - 2 Ventura County city
 - 3 Fish hook
 - 4 Amphibian Inalura
 - 5 Canceled
 - 6 Picky hen: e.g.
 - 7 —
 - 8 Spumante
 - 8 Light material
 - 9 Juice
 - 10 Dark segment
 - 11 Actor
 - 12 "My Favorite" (197 film)
 - 13 Foundation
 - 14 Put on the siren
 - 15 Songbird
 - 16 "So — as the thanks I get"
 - 17 Sea pea
 - 21 Respond
 - 27 Singer
 - 28 Ridding
 - 29 Trot or gallop
 - 30 Sordid
 - 33 Enthusiastic
 - 34 Parsons of Milan
 - 35 Impassioned
 - 37 Producer
 - 38 Menu phrase
 - 39 Goo
 - 40 Salon
 - 41 Supply
 - 42 Small shrub
 - 43 Patterned fabric
 - 44 Plain
 - 45 Give it — (TV)
 - 46 Even it, internally
 - 48 Ular, formerly
 - 52 Hills of Thomas
 - 53 Spore soup
 - 55 Hamilton detected
 - 57 Hurricane
 - 58 Pigeon English?
 - 61 In honor of
 - 62 "Hilary" writer
 - 64 Sweater
 - 65 With
 - 67 Across, 107
 - 68 "Lean" singer
 - 69 Aptitude
 - 70 Part of EMT
 - 71 Wind
 - 72 Excavated
 - 73 Archaic assault
 - 79 Part of EST
 - 81 Noun suffix
 - 83 "Jung" (1961 film)
 - 84 "The King and I" song
 - 85 Author
 - 86 Wash express or
 - 88 English Romantic
 - 89 Outlaw
 - 90 Dunder's — True Thing
 - 91 Horos, MO
 - 95 Dolan's
 - 96 Live some
 - 97 Manuscript
 - 100 Herbert or huge
 - 101 North
 - 103 Violist
 - 104 Rhythmic
 - 105 1492 vessel
 - 107 Director Len
 - 108 Marley's colleague
 - 109 Colby
 - 110 Pierce
 - 111 Moses, bit
 - 112 Comparative word
 - 113 Aisy's angel
 - 114 "The Parent" (1961 film)
 - 115 Bring
 - 118 Vincent Lopez's theme song
 - 117 Bitter, for one
 - 121 de plume

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Super hero
- 4 Historic site
- 7 Jump
- 11 Outside
- 12 Fresh
- 14 Red on the foot
- 15 "My mom"
- 16 100%
- 17 Versatile
- 18 "Get on"
- 20 "My mom"
- 21 Sealed
- 24 Tasty
- 28 Super hero
- 30 Book the first
- 31 Cup
- 34 Chapter
- 36 Equator's
- 37 Bright
- 38 Conspire
- 41 Breakers
- 43 Manly
- 44 Definition
- 46 named
- 48 100%
- 50 100%

DOWN

- 1 Playful
- 2 Seal
- 3 Seal
- 4 Seal
- 5 Seal
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 W V I E S P R I Q P R C O I O
 N I K E N E R A I O E T A N
 I H F I D C A I I A K A G Z X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run front to back, back to front, up, down, or diagonally.

- Arlene
- Emily
- Jose
- Nate
- Bret
- Gert
- Kala
- Ophelia
- Cindy
- Haley
- Lee
- Philippe
- Don
- Irene
- Maria

From page 1

ZOMBICON

following at the 6 p.m. Zombie Walk, which kicks off ZOMBICON. Marshaled by The ZOMBICON Security Team (also known as The Goon Squad), this parade of the dead will take a brief tour of downtown following in the footsteps of George Romero's legendary 1985 movie *Day of The Dead*, which was filmed on location in Fort Myers. The horde will arrive at The Sidney and Berne Davis Art Center (SBDAC), to witness the actual wedding of corpse bride Alex Sherman and her groom James Moore, a ZOMBICON first.

Those who would like to participate but are still helplessly alive can be transformed on the spot at the Kiss Me/Kill Me Make-Up Booth. For a small fee, professional make-up artists, and cosmetology students from Paul Mitchell The School will apply basic zombie makeup. More elaborate special effects makeup such as airbrushing and latex appliances will also be available.

There will be ongoing musical performances throughout the night across the downtown area. Appearing on The Broadway stage will be 2011 homegrown winners Common Ground, as well as After The Fact and DJ Brian Anderson. Strange Arrangement will make its third consecutive appearance at ZOMBICON.

Appearing on The Cabaret Stage in front of The SBDAC, will be The Calendar Girls of Florida, songstress Rachael Valentine & The Purrfect Puzycatz, Carlita & her Hoop of Horror, and The Fred Astaire Dance Studio Professionals in performances befitting the musicals of Hollywood's Golden Age. Hardcore tribal shaman Didges Christ Super Drum will join ZOMBICON favorites The What We Do Drummers with Christar and The Fyrefly Fire dancers.

Rockabilly rebel rousers Memphis 56 are slated to rock the Patio de Leon with Digital Remix Artist Justin Zero and special guests. DJs Groove Chemist and DJ Slinky will keep the zombies shuffling their feet, as Zombie Silver Scream Theater plays on the big screen. Cosplay pin-ups, The Girls of The Con will appear in person, signing copies of their new calendar featuring Fort Myers' own Miss May. Reanimated corpses will compete for cash and prizes in the annual costume contest.

ZOMBICON organizer Janet Planit DeMarco offers these costuming tips: "Think crusty, dusty, earthy zombies, with any blood dried up, brown and coagulated. With this year's vintage movie theme, zombies can be creative to get the feel of a deceased film star that has been buried underground for about 80 years. To make your clothing appear old and weathered, try a bath of tea or coffee to antique it up."

In response to the record number of donors who volunteered in 2010, "vampires" from The Lee Memorial Blood Center will be out in full force with two blood mobiles, offering an exclusive "I Bled for Real at ZOMBICON" T-shirt (while supplies last) to those who give blood. Meet Fort Myers resident John Sheppard, the Guinness World Record Holder for most blood donated appear-

ing from 6 to 8 p.m. to sign copies of his book. All attendees are asked to bring canned food donations for the local Harry Chapin Food Bank.

The annual ZOMBICON themed art show, Dark Art 5, will be held at Space 39 Gallery and exhibited in the windows of The Indigo Room on the Patio de Leon. This year's show, which includes local and national artists, will feature the work of Jesse Pepper.

More than a dozen participating bars and restaurants will be offering drink specials throughout the night for those who have purchased an official ZOMBICON,

available at the ZOMBICON merchandise booth. Helping to promote Fort Myers as an International Zombie Tourist Destination, a number of select hotels and the City of Fort Myers Yacht Basin, will participate in the ZOMBICON Preferred Accommodations Promotion, by offering discounted rates to those attending. Visit www.zombicon.com/accommodations for

more details.

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