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Taste Of The Beach Returns

The 17th annual Taste of the Beach will take place on Sunday, April 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local restaurants will be dishing up their most popular items among the tall oaks and shore breezes. There will be entertainment and lots
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Cherish Gala, Auction To Benefit The Imaginarium

The 7th annual Cherish Gala 2012 Event & Auction fundraiser will be a festive place to be this Saturday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at the Imaginarium Science Center.

Back by popular demand, the Cherish Gala returns to the Imaginarium, which is currently hosting Treasure!, a special exhibition that thousands of visitors have plundered. Many treasures will be uncovered for gala attendees, setting the stage for a lively evening including the unveiling and dedication of the new outdoor courtyard sponsored by the Lipman Family Foundation. The evening will feature food and drinks, music and an auction with spectacular items including brightly colored hand-painted chairs and stools. Accompanying those art pieces will be auction packages and special experiences that are as unique as the decorated items.

Vacation packages up for bidding include a New York City shopping experience, Celine Dion concert package and Washington, DC family tour package – all with airfare and hotels included. One of the highlights will be the live auction featuring a custom-built Florida Gator Cushman Scooter. Due to licensing restrictions, this is a one-of-a-kind item. The proceeds benefit the Imaginarium's education programs. To view and bid on the bike, visit www.i-sci.org/cherish. The deadline to place a bid is April 27.

Revelers can sample tasty treats and funky beats as they peruse items that have been transformed from plain wooden furniture and objects into must-have pieces. In some cases, artists have really stretched their creativity by crafting their own artwork from scratch.

"We're excited to have the gala event back at the Imaginarium Science Center so
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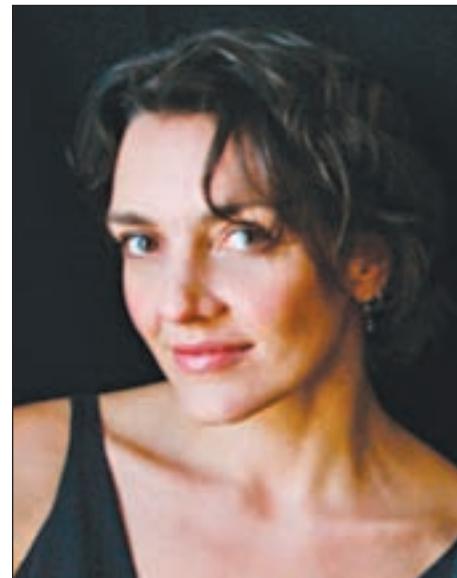
TED by Linda Benson

Art Poems To Be Exhibited At Arts For ACT Gallery

Join Arts for ACT Gallery, located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, on Friday, May 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. for the opening reception and ArtWalk for May. This month, ACT Gallery will feature Art Poems, a collabo-

ration between visual artists and poets in the main gallery, local artist Linda Benson will exhibit off the main gallery and in the office gallery is 18-year-old photographer Joe Sabella.

Art Poems, the collaborative trans-media poet and artist project of Southwest Florida, celebrates its sixth year at Arts for ACT Gallery during the month of May. The group of 12 artists and 12 poets collaborated to produce poems inspired by artworks and artworks inspired by
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Jen Chapin

Harry Chapin's Daughter To Appear In Concert

Jen Chapin will present a concert this Friday, April 27 in the Foulds Theatre at the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are \$30. Seating is limited and tickets may be purchased by contacting Joyce Jacobs at 839-4143 or joycejacobs@harrychapin-foodbank.org. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

Jen Chapin, the daughter of singer-songwriter Harry Chapin and his wife,
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Santana Tribute Band To Perform At Taste Of The Beach

The Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce kicks it up a couple of notches this year with the addition of Supernatural, a Santana tribute band, to its entertainment lineup at Taste of the Beach. This year's event will take place on Sunday, April 29 at Bay Oaks Recreation Campus, 2731 Oak Street in Fort Myers Beach.

Taste of the Beach, held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., will offer a full day of food, drinks, music and cooking demonstrations by celebrity chef Tim Creehan, CEC Area businesses will also be showcasing their products at the Business Expo, held in the air-conditioned main building of Bay Oaks Recreation Center. With a playground, swimming pool and waterslide on site, there is something for everyone.

"This year, we have worked to make Taste of the Beach bigger and better than ever. Not only do we have the pleasure of bringing back Nashville signed artist Cadillac Blue as our opening act, we are excited to have Supernatural, a nationally-renowned Santana tribute band made up of world-class musicians from around the globe," said Steve DeAngelis, manager at Nervous Nellie's and chairperson for the event. "If you like the music of Santana, you will definitely want to show up for this. Supernatural will be providing a full concert from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m."

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now

First Federal At Main And Broadway

by Gerri Reaves



In 1956, First Federal Savings & Loan (S&L) Association of Fort Myers moved into the attractive building shown in the postcard image. The new building on the southeast corner of Main and Broadway was located on the site where the Royal Palm service station had been for many years.

The modern white building was a real step up for First Federal, which had been in town for approximately four decades.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, the S&L occupied a small storefront office in Heitman-Evans Co. hardware on First near Hendry Street.

In ads of the period, it offered a \$1,000 home-improvement loan to be repaid at the rate of \$10 per month.

In 1939, an enticing ad read, "Wanted - Borrowers... Thousands of dollars ready to loan homeowners... Now is the time to remodel, decorate, and paint your home."

In the 1940s, the S&L did business in rented space on Broadway.

However, on July 1, 1949 the institution finally moved into its own building on First Street at Vivas Court. That building is still there.

The organization continued to prosper, and in 1956 moved into the new building at Main and Broadway. By that time, the S&L had a branch at Fort Myers Beach.

Growth continued, and in 1978, First Federal moved into a new multi-story building (the "silo") facing Second Street, just south of the 1956 facility.

In the 1990s, the site shown on the postcard became a parking lot.

First Federal was one of thousands of institutions that evolved from what were called thrifts, the first of which in the U.S. was established in 1831 in Philadelphia. Thrifts originated from the British building and loan movement. The term S&L became common in the 1930s.

The basic concept of a thrift involved local lenders enabling working-class people to buy homes. Members of the institutions regularly paid shares and the accumulated funds in turn provided loans at low interest rates.



In 1978, the financial institution moved yet again, into the "silo" building (right), which later became the Wachovia Financial Center and is today the Lee County Administrative Annex East. Today, a parking lot occupies the site of the 1956 First Federal building.

photo by Gerri Reaves

Thrifts, or S&Ls, differ in many ways from regular banks. They were non-profit and distinguished themselves from the regular banking industry by being part of a social and financial reform movement. The national thrift-trade association's motto, "The American Home. Safeguard of American Liberties," emphasized this distinction.

The positive mission of an S&L is famously illustrated in Frank Capra's classic movie, *It's a Wonderful Life*, in which James Stewart, as George Bailey, struggles to save the Bailey Building and Loan from the depositors' "run" on the bank as the Great Depression hits.

Fans of the movie will remember that the business survives with only two dollars ("Mama and Papa Dollar") to open its doors the next day, so it can continue to offer an alternative to the predatory lending practices of Mr. Potter's bank.

It's worth noting that savings and loans, overall, weathered the Depression better than banks did. The Bank of Fort Myers closed its doors in 1931, for example, as did the Lee County Bank in 1932.

First Federal S&L, however, survived.

But the term S&L might evoke less pleasant memories from the 1980s - namely, the S&L scandal - in its day, the worst and most expensive financial crisis for U.S. taxpayers since the Great Depression.

Walk down to Main and Broadway, where an S&L beckoned customers to take out a home loan.

Then stroll a few more blocks to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street to learn more about the financial institutions that served a growing downtown.

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

Be sure to put the Southwest Florida Historical Society on your history research itinerary. The all-volunteer non-profit organization is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

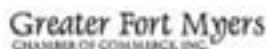
Contact the society at 939-4044, or drop by on Wednesday or Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon.

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



First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Fort Myers moved to this new building at Main and Broadway in 1956

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Cherish Gala

that our sponsors and donors can see the changes and upgrades that are taking place and where their contributions are making a difference," said Britt Gravley, president of the Imaginarium. "It will also be a great opportunity to showcase the Treasure! exhibit and see the new outdoor courtyard."

The Cherish Gala 2012 Event & Auction is the annual signature fundraiser for the Imaginarium Science Center and proceeds from the evening support the educational exhibits and programs at the Imaginarium.

"In an economy that has seen some struggles in recent years, this event gives individual community members a way to come together and have a huge impact. Seventy five dollars for a full night of fun with food and drinks included, that also benefits such a community treasure, is a nice value and serves a great cause. Combined with the bids on one-of-a-kind art pieces and auction packages, the funds raised will go a long way to improve the museum's interactive exhibits and add new educational experiences," said Matt Johnson, Imaginarium director.

Local artists donate their time and talents to create more than 20 distinctive pieces. The board pairs each piece of artwork with donations that range from jewelry and resort weekends to celebrity autographed memorabilia.

Sponsors include Forget Family Trust, Estero Dermatology & Skin Surgery

Center, Wells Fargo, BB&T, 31 Gifts, Kushner & Kushner, Rider Insurance, Grace and Shelley's Cupcakes, and the Hilliker family.

Tickets are \$75 per person and may be purchased at www.i-sci.org/cherish or by calling 321-7409.*

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Taste Of The Beach

of things to see and do.

The signature Beach Chamber of Commerce event has become a tradition since 1995, bringing friends, families and visitors together for an afternoon of fun in the sun.

This year's event includes a restaurant challenge, live entertainment by Supernatural (a Santana tribute band) and Cadillac Blue, and local beach business fair.

Whatever foods you may crave, you can find it in the Fort Myers Beach area, from casual to formal, sushi to étouffée. Competing in the Taste of the Beach restaurant challenge are Nervous Nellie's, Nauti Turtle, Parrot Key Caribbean Grill, Shoals Restaurant and Wine Bar, Matanzas Inn, Big Game Bar and Grill, Seminole Casino Immokalee, The Beached Whale and Maria's Fort Myers Beach Bar and Grille.

Taste of the Beach takes place at the Bay Oaks Recreation Center, 2731 Oak Road, Fort Myers Beach. For more information, call 454-7500 or go to www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com.*

Edison & Ford Estates Annual Event, May Program And Class Calendar

The Edison and Ford Winter Estates is open year-round, seven days a week, offering traditional tours and creative programs to expand the usage by visitors and community members.

The interpretation of the site honors the legacy of the Thomas Edison and Henry Ford families through science, history, arts and education programs, lectures, special events and activities. Edison and Ford changed the world with their inventions, pioneering the automobile industry, movies and film, lighting and electricity, sound and communications. They were lovers of the arts, devoted naturalists and futurists in their vision. Following the legacy of these two world renowned entrepreneurs, there are vast opportunities to explore their life interests and work.

The following calendar of activities is also updated regularly on the website:

May 2012

May 5 – Girl Scouts Badge Program

May 8 – Volunteer Program Meeting and New Volunteer Orientation

May 12 and 13 – Edison Ford Mother's Day Brunch

May 12 – Edison Ford Garden Talk, "Summer Vegetable Gardening"

May 13 – Mother's Day: Free admission to mothers

May 16 and 18 – Homeschool Class, Grades 1 to 6

May 28 – Memorial Day: Free admis-

sion to veterans and their families

May 29 through August – Edison and Ford Inventor's Camp

Contact the Edison Ford at 334-7419 to confirm schedule or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org for the latest news and information. All dates and times are subject to change.*

Greeters Club Plans Meeting

Looking to make new friends and join in monthly activities? Attend the next luncheon meeting of The Greeters Club of Greater Fort Myers on Thursday, May 17 at Colonial County Club, 9181 Independence Way in Fort Myers.

Activities at the meeting will include guest speaker Mitzi Marckesano of the Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council and our Shabby Chic auction benefiting Abuse Counseling Treatment, Inc.

Cost to attend the luncheon is \$18 per person, with reservations required.

Call today to join this dynamic group of women in Lee County. Contact Janet Gambuzza at 454-5750 or Linda Fuller at 689-5696, or e-mail Greeters.Lunch@comcast.net. Also, check them out on Facebook at Greeters of Fort Myers for more summer activities.*

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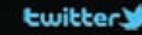


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SFCA Auction A Huge Success

On March 24, Southwest Florida Christian Academy held its annual auction to raise money for its athletic, fine arts and scholarship programs. After enjoying a delicious dinner provided by Carrabbas, the bidding began. As always, Jay Sievert was an entertaining auctioneer who helped in raising more than \$65,000.✪



Auction Committee chairs Susan Mays, Tisha Bayne, Julianna Newingham, Jennifer Tank, Krissy Molloy, Shawnica Erp, Paula McKinney and Beth Randolph

Discover America By Discovering Beaches

submitted by Ken and Kate Gooderham, ASBPA executive directors

Starting this May, the U.S. travel industry is working to put a bigger, brighter welcome mat out for travelers worldwide, letting them know that America is open for business. It's an overdue endeavor, particularly for travel

destinations hard-hit by our lingering economic woes.

Since many of those destinations are along our coasts, beach businesses should benefit if a new push brings new visitors to our shores. If travel's economic equation adds up – 35 foreign tourists = one new American job – a push for more foreign visitors could have a big payoff at home.

Overseas travel has had a lot of untapped potential of late, thanks mainly the absence of any focused national marketing campaign. Individual states, regions and communities have targeted and pursued overseas markets, but there was no national effort to sell America as one big

travel destination.

The result? The U.S. share of the international travel market has fallen 35 percent in the past decade, to the point where our country accounts for just 11.2 percent of total travel business.

We fell seriously behind in marketing our country to others and were eclipsed in spending by countries big (Mexico, France, Britain) and small (South Korea, Turkey, Australia). When global travel is projected to boom in the years to come, not getting the word out hurts U.S. business.

Worst of all, through word and deed (and general impression) we left many foreigners with the sense that you're not

welcomed in America. Increased security for entry, decreased efficiency in processing, and a perception that the U.S. wasn't interested in attracting new visitors from other lands is a recipe for disaster in the travel business.

With the passage of the Travel Promotion Bill in 2009, Brand USA was created – using private funds and a traveler surcharge – to market this country to the world as a travel destination offering a variety of experiences. We hope promoting the coasts of the country will be high on that list.

Why? Aside from the obvious – it's good for business – it's a reminder of the

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Veterans Park Recreation Classes

The following classes will be held at Veterans Park Recreation Center, located at 55 Homestead Road South in Lehigh Acres:

Pole Walking

A free demonstration of pole walking will be held on Tuesday, May 8 from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Improve your posture, burn calories, build bone density and increase your cardio stamina. These are the many benefits of walking with specialized poles. The free presentation will be held in the gymnasium. Seating is available.

Local resident, Lindy Smith, trained walking instructor for 10 years, will show you what you need to know to become an "upright citizen" during the pole walking demonstration.

All About Workout

This workout class – held Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. – moves you to the rhythm of a variety of exciting music. Class is comprised of appropriate stretches, floor exercises, muscular strengthening and endurance as well as a cardiovascular workout.

Cost is \$35 for eight classes, for ages 18 and older. Sessions will be held:

- May 7 to 30 (eight classes/session)
- June 4 to 27 (eight classes/session)

A \$10 facility membership fee is required to participate in this program. For more information, call 369-1521.

Adult Ballet

Students will learn the fundamental principles of ballet technique that involve and challenge the entire body. Through its intricacies and harmonies, we will stimulate the mind and body.

The aim is to improve body posture and carriage. The class will also introduce the strict discipline of learning to articulate specific terminology verbally and physically.

Classes will be held on Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and is for ages 18 and older. Cost is \$30 for four classes:

- May 1 to 22 (four classes/session)
- June 5 to 26 (four classes/session)

A \$10 facility membership fee is required to participate in this program. For more information, call 369-1521

Youth Soccer Academy

Open to youngsters ages 4 to 12, participants will learn the basics of soccer. Let your child experience participating in a team sport while having fun and getting a little exercise.

There are three Saturday classes and one Sunday class each session, held from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Cost is \$30 for each session (four classes each session):

- Saturday, May 12, 19, 26 and Sunday, May 13
- Saturday, June 9, 16, 23 and Sunday, June 10

July classes will be announced at a later date.

For more information on the Youth Soccer Academy, contact coach Danny at 271-4772 or hdsoccer76@yahoo.com.

A \$10 facility membership fee is required to participate in this program. For more information, call 369-1521.✪

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New summer river cruises from Edison Ford include tour of homes, gardens, lab and museum; lunch at private club; and a historian-led river cruise

New Short River Cruises At Edison Ford Estates

The Edison Ford Winter Estates has teamed up with Captiva Cruises and the Royal Palm Yacht Club to offer short cruises of the Caloosahatchee, tours of Edison Ford and lunch at the Royal Palm Yacht Club.

The new package program will be available throughout the day every Wednesday and Thursday and on other days for prescheduled groups with special reservations. Cruises depart at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Edison Ford officials feel that this is a great way to learn about the ecology and history of the river that the Edison and Ford families loved so much, explored and fished. Thomas Edison so loved the Caloosahatchee – “River of the Calusa” – that he purchased 15 acres and built Seminole Lodge, his stunning winter estate facing the river in 1886. He also built an 1,800 foot long wood pier with entertaining areas and boathouses for his electric launch, the Reliance.

The original Edison historic electric launch was a 24-foot long flat-bottom river touring vessel which was powered by Edison batteries (of course) and charged in the station in his boathouse. It met the need of his growing family and visitors and was complete with stylish wicker furniture. Over the years, the electric launch would take Edison, his wife Mina, their family, friends and visiting dignitaries on many exploration trips during their long vacations in Southwest Florida.

Today, visitors to the Edison & Ford Winter Estates will also tour the Caloosahatchee on a modern flat-bottom vessel complete with awnings and the same leisurely travel agenda. The river cruises are a great way to experience the history of this important river and the ecology and environmental importance to Southwest Florida.

The cost of the program for Edison Ford members is \$30, with children 12 and under \$25. Non member adults are \$45, with children 12 and under \$30. Admission includes an audio tour of the Edison Ford homes, gardens, lab and

museum; buffet lunch at the private Royal Palm Yacht Club overlooking the estates and river; and historian led boat cruise of the Caloosahatchee River. Visitors may purchase the tours and lunch separately: audio tour of the Edison Ford, with members admitted free, non-member adults \$20 and children 12 and under \$11. Lunch at the Royal Palm Yacht Club is \$20. Cost for the river cruise is \$20 for adults, with children 12 and under \$15.

Contact Edison Ford for cruise times, ticket information, lunch and tour options and also to arrange special times and dates for group reservations. Call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.

Tribute To America's Heroes

Join the Fort Myers Recreation Division, the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and American Legion Post 38 on Sunday, May 27 at Centennial Park in Fort Myers for A Tribute To America's Heroes, which will begin at 11 a.m. The tribute will feature performances by noted gospel recording artist Gayla James, Lee County Young Artist of the Year Sam Bostic, Ancelyn Willis and FMPD Officer Yvetta Dominique.

The Lee County Sheriff's Office will provide a rifle salute and flyover. The Fort Myers Police Department will present the Colors and the United States Coast Guard will be laying a wreath on the Caloosahatchee River.

Also, the American Red Cross will be accepting items for “Care Packages” for deployed troops such as individually wrapped pieces of hard candy (Twizzlers, Tootsie Rolls, Tootsie Roll Pops, bubble gum, Skittles, lollipops and Life Savers). Other items include microwave popcorn, peanuts, pretzels, Kool-Aid, drink mixes and other snack foods. Non-perishables include travel size wet wipes, sunscreen, lip balm and foot powder. Toiletry items such as shaving cream, razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, and shower soap/gel while entertainment activities such as playing cards, puzzle books and reading material will also be accepted.

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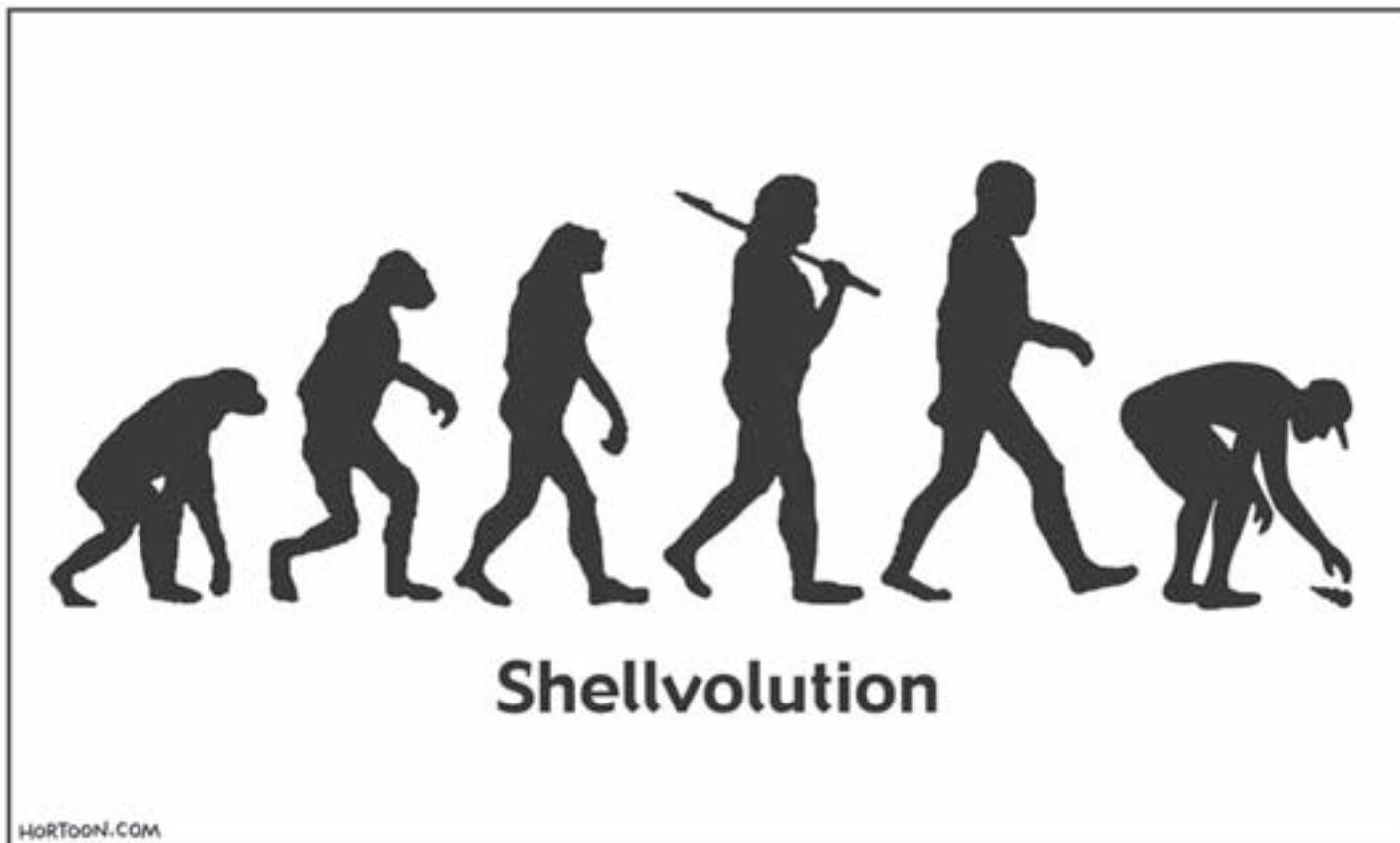
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CROW Joins Forces With Paddling Festival

The Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival has announced a partnership with the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) on Sanibel. This year's festival, scheduled for November 1 to 4, offers seminars, on-water instruction, demos, races, a film festival and social events for paddling enthusiasts throughout Florida and the nation.

"We are delighted to join forces with this paddling festival and help improve awareness about our local wildlife and their natural habitat" said Ava Hinojosa, managing director of CROW.

The festival serves to highlight the

Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked and meandering saltwater trail that spans the coast and inland rivers along the beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel.

CROW will be the signature non-profit partner for the seventh annual festival, handling ticketing for the event and also enhancing the festival's speaker lineup and children's activity area. The organization also is planning a special Saturday, November 3 evening event for festival attendees, VIPs and sponsors.

In addition, CROW will have an informational and interactive display at the festival headquarters, located at Sanibel Causeway Island A.

"We know kayakers, canoeists and nature lovers who attend the annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival feel a connection to the wildlife they see along the trail, and we are very pleased to partner with CROW," said Betsy Clayton, waterways coordinator for Lee County

Parks & Recreation and the festival. "CROW's mission of saving wildlife and its passion for making a difference is a wonderful cause for the festival to get behind."

Learn more online at www.crowclinic.org.

Additional details about the festival will be available soon at www.CalusaBluewayPaddlingFestival.com as well as on Facebook and Twitter. For trail information, visit www.CalusaBlueway.com.

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Discover Beaches

breadth and beauty of our varied coastlines. To replicate the coastal experiences available to a visitor to our shores, someone would need to travel to many countries in many locales (crossing many borders and jurisdictions).

Instead, you can come to America and see it all – from the rocky northern coasts to the sandy southern shores, from the Delta wetlands to the Great Lakes dunes, from the narrow barrier islands jutting into the Atlantic to the cliff-backed pocket beaches along the Pacific.

Beaches serve as one of the iconic backdrops for "the American dream." The definition of the dream varies from person to person; however, beaches have been (and will continue to be) a big part of the natural beauty and unique lifestyle that can draw visitors from around the globe to our shores (literally). This new marketing push will also complement the tourism efforts already under way by coastal communities, giving both campaigns a little more bang for their beach buck.

Coastal professionals and communities around the country work hard to make their beaches world class and a better place to live, work and play. Inviting a few more friends from around the globe over to enjoy our coastal assets just makes sense.

Here's hoping we'll all see more visitors on our shorelines soon.

For more information, go to www.asbpa.org, Facebook or www.twitter.com/asbpa.

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Southwest Florida Community Foundation Announces Women's Legacy Fund Spring Luncheon

The Women's Legacy Fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation will hold its fifth annual spring luncheon on Friday, May 18 from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Olde Hickory Country Club for contributors to the fund and women who are interested in making a difference in their community.

The luncheon will include an update on the impact WLF funding recently had on the issue of homelessness in our community.

A cornerstone of the WLF is contributors taking an active and engaged role in choosing their annual grant focus area each year. At the spring luncheon, contributors will also be choosing the next focus area from the issues of human trafficking awareness, bullying prevention and intervention or children experiencing homelessness.

The newest WLF Angels will also be announced during the event. The Angel honorary designation is for mothers, sisters, aunts, daughters, grandchildren, friends and other loved ones, either living or deceased, who have had a special impact on the lives of those around them. WLF members can make the special women in their lives a WLF Angel with a minimum contribution of \$1,000 in their name.

In just five years of existence, the WLF has been able to provide \$60,000 in grants to benefit people and communities in Southwest Florida.

The Women's Legacy Fund is a fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, created to enable women in Southwest Florida to direct their giving in focused, strategic ways. The fund's mission is to improve the quality of life in Southwest Florida through a woman's perspective.

The event is open to the public. Olde Hickory Country Club is located at 14670 Olde Hickory Boulevard in Fort Myers. The cost is \$32 per person and reservations are required by May 11. To register, visit www.floridacommunity.com or call 274-5900.








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- 1 tablespoon salt
- Kosher salt, to taste
- Fresh ground pepper, to taste

Put everything except chicken into a food processor and pulse until fairly smooth. Place chicken pieces flat in a baking dish and spread liberally with mixture. Bake covered until chicken is mostly done through to the bone and then just uncover at the end for 10-15 minutes to get a little brown.

Yields 4 servings

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Savory Tomato-Basil Chicken



Biologist Rachel Frieze collects data from the first-ever banded cuckoo before fitting it with a radio transmitter

Going Cuckoo For Cuckoos At 'Ding'

Last week, the Ecostudies Institute team successfully captured, banded, and outfitted its first mangrove cuckoo with a radio telemetry transmitter backpack that will track its movements for one year at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The capture was part of a first-of-its-kind study on the shy, secretive mangrove cuckoo that inhabits coastal mangrove habitats in south Florida.

"It's the first mangrove cuckoo in North America to be banded and part of tracking study as far as we know," said Refuge Deputy Manager Joyce Palmer,

who commissioned the study.

Mangrove cuckoos are the big question mark of bird science, according to Ecostudies Institute's Rachel Frieze.

"When we saw that mangrove cuckoo populations were declining in certain areas, we realized there wasn't much natural history available on the birds to explain why," added Frieze, who will spend the year at "Ding" Darling, where Wildlife Drive makes the birds most easily accessible, capturing and tracking birds.

"We want to find out what elements are critical to them," said John Lloyd, the non-profit's senior research ecologist. "They're here breeding and vocal March through July. Then they quit being vocal. Do they get quieter or are they moving?"

To follow their progress, go to www.facebook.com/EcostudiesInstitute.✪

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Along The River



Lazy Flamingo 4 in Fort Myers offers fresh seafood and friendly service in a festive, local-type of atmosphere. Pictured are Karin Emerick, Crissi Berti and Kari Taylor.

On Saturday, April 28, join Fort Myers car enthusiasts at the **Downtown Car Cruise-In**. Held on the fourth Saturday of every month, the event features vintage, modern, and unique cars from 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 1-855-RDA-EVENTS (732-3836).

As local seafood lovers know, **The Lazy Flamingo** is a great place for grouper sandwiches, raw oysters on the half-shell, conch chowder and mussels marinara served in a nautical-themed atmosphere. The Lazy's motto is, "If our seafood were any fresher, we would be serving it underwater." The restaurant is also known for its secret recipe Flamingo Garlic Bread, Buffalo wings and giant burgers; best enjoyed with a frosty mug of Foster's on tap (if you are a Foster's fan, be sure to give a big cheer of thanks to Colter).

With four locations in Lee county, the fun, casual restaurant has developed a loyal fan base. For family outings, the "little grown ups" can choose from kid-approved



Leena Plavumkal, DVM of Vets on Wheels, with a very satisfied patient

dishes such as chicken fingers, pasta and hot dogs. All items on the children's menu include a Lazy Flamingo flying disk and collectors cup.

Don't have time to drive to Sanibel or Bokeelia for a Lazy fix? Stop by the Fort Myers location in the Bridge Plaza near the College Boulevard intersection. Catch your favorite sporting events on the restaurant's numerous flat screen TVs while having daily happy hour specials from 3 to 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

The Lazy Flamingo is located at 12951 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to midnight. Call 476-9000 or go to www.lazyflamingo.com.

Sand, surf, sunshine and smiles await you at **'Tween Waters Island Resort** on Captiva. The resort encompasses 13 gorgeous, tropical gulf-to-bay island acres, where couples and families can enjoy 137 high-quality hotel and resort accommodations; available nightly or with value-added, money-saving vacation packages.

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On Thursdays from 5 to 9 p.m., **The Edison Restaurant & Bar** is serving 1.25-pound Maine lobster dinners while supplies last. The sweet, succulent shellfish is served with cole slaw and fries for \$17.95. The restaurant is also offering a 1.25-pound crab-stuffed Maine lobster with corn on the cob and your choice of cole slaw or fries for \$20.95. Pair it with an ice-cold Edison Light beer for an additional \$3.25. Happy hour is daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Live entertainment begins at 6 p.m.

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

Pets have a tremendous impact on their owners' lives and are considered by most to be invaluable members of their families.

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Ichiban Is 'Number One' In Downtown's Historic River District



Tuna Tataki with lightly-seared ahi

Looking for a great lunch and dinner spot in downtown Fort Myers? Stop at local favorite **Ichiban** in the historic Post Office Arcade. The name Ichiban means "Number One" in Japanese and has been a downtown fixture for more than eight years. Owned by Meng Chong, the restaurant has flourished during turbulent times thanks to the loyal customer base that values Ichiban's balance of great quality, affordable prices and the friendly service from Chong's family and faithful employees.

The quaint restaurant features an extensive sushi menu, Japanese Bento boxes and daily Chinese lunch and dinner specials. Choose from Chinese dishes such as shrimp with lobster sauce, beef with broccoli, chicken lo mein with noodles and spicy curry chicken, all served with fried or white rice and egg roll. Lunch specials start at \$6.25 and dinner specials start at \$9.55. A large selection of vegetarian entrées are also available.

Sit at Ichiban's sushi bar and watch the chefs prepare sushi and sashimi along with

Japanese favorites such as the volcano roll, spicy tuna roll and tuna tataki. Cool off with an ice cold Kirin Ichiban beer or sip cold or hot sake.

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



Ichiban regulars having lunch in the climate-controlled, historic Post Office Arcade

parking garage. Ichiban is located at 1520 Broadway, Fort Myers. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Free delivery is available within the River District with a \$10 minimum order. For more information, call 334-6991.*

Wellington Academy Kids Rewarded



Students at Wellington Academy in Fort Myers

The students at Wellington Academy in Fort Myers recently began a collection of essential items for women staying at Abuse, Counseling and Treatment, Inc. and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children this Mother's Day in support of Two Men And A Truck's Movers For Moms program. The moving company thanked the youngsters for their efforts with some delicious, homemade cupcakes!*



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The New Church of SWFL is located 10811 Sunset Plaza Circ. #401, behind Zoomers. Rev. Gabriella Cahaley officiates worship services on Sundays at 11 a.m. during the season. Other worship events are held on the beach in Fort Myers Beach. See our webpage <http://www.newchurchflorida.com/> or call for more information 239-481-5535.

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Proceeds From Captiva Tri To Benefit Children

Community Cooperative Ministries, Inc. has been selected as the benefitting nonprofit for the second annual Galloway Captiva Triathlon, which will be held on September 15 and 16 at South Seas Island Resort.

A portion of the proceeds raised at the event will go towards supporting CCM's School Backpack Program, providing emergency food more than 2,000 local children each school year. The program helps reduce child hunger and improves health and academic outcomes providing support for children and families in need.

"The latest numbers show that approximately 85 percent of all children in Lee County Schools are now eligible for free or reduced lunch," said Tracey Galloway, CEO of CCM. "In the hardest hit areas, as many as 98 percent of children attending school are on free or reduced lunch. Most of these children are going without any food from the time they leave school on Friday until they return on Monday, as well as during school holidays."

Last year, the Captiva Tri raised \$6,500 for CCM. According to race organizers, this year's event will also include the opportunity for participants to donate directly to the backpack program and participate in team fundraising for CCM.

"We are so pleased to be working with CCM again," said certified race director Kate Gooderham. "They are a wonder-

ful organization that does such fantastic and needed work in our community and we are excited to be expanding our fundraising efforts for them as a part of this year's event."

"We are always looking for new ways to partner with community groups and special events to spread our mission of being innovators in the fight against hunger and homelessness," said Galloway. "Experts agree that good nutrition during childhood is critical to a child's ability to learn. Our backpack program supports that goal by addressing one of roadblocks of positive educational outcomes, child hunger."

The Galloway Captiva Triathlon at South Seas Island Resort is a weekend family, fun and fitness event comprised of two children's triathlons on September 15 (ages 6 to 9: 100-yard swim, 1.5-mile bike, 0.5-mile run; ages 10 to 13: 200-yard swim, 3-mile bike, 1-mile run) and an adult sprint length triathlon on September 16 (swim 400 yards, bike 10 miles, run 3.1 miles). All events will take place on Captiva Island.

CCMI serves Fort Myers and the greater Lee County area, including Bonita Springs, Cape Coral and Lehigh Acres. CCM works in partnership with United Way of Lee, Hendry and Glades, Harry Chapin Food Bank and various community foundations as well as collaborating with fellow community and service groups including The School District of Lee County and numerous churches, businesses and community support organizations.

For more information, go to www.captivatri.org.*



Emily Higginbotham and Thomas Arcentales

SFCA Students Receive State Recognition

Emily Higginbotham and Thomas Arcentales, seventh grade students at Southwest Florida Christian Academy, participated in the Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP). They were awarded state recognition for their participation in the talent search based on their performance on the ACT.

Duke TIP is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving academically gifted and talented students. Duke TIP works with students, their families, and educators to identify, recognize, challenge,

engage, and help students reach their highest potential.

Now in its 32nd year, the Seventh Grade Talent Search identifies bright seventh graders based on standardized test scores achieved while attending elementary or middle school. Candidates are invited to take the ACT or the SAT college entrance exams as seventh graders, which allows them greater insight into their academic abilities.

In addition, they gain valuable benefits and have access to unique resources for gifted students. These students have earned an award by scoring at or above the national average of recent high school graduates on at least one part of the ACT or the SAT. These students are invited to a special recognition ceremony held at a university in Florida.*

Cyclist To Ride 1,800 Miles In Solo Trek For Autism

On April 23, Princeton, New Jersey resident John LaBosco began his 1,800 mile journey up the east coast to raise money and awareness for Eden Autism Services, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of children and adults with autism and their families.

The ride is estimated to take six weeks and was begun at Eden's Fort Myers School at the First Presbyterian Church. It will conclude at Eden's Princeton location the last week of May.

With locations in Southwest Florida and Princeton, New Jersey, Eden Autism Services' mission is to improve the lives of children and adults with autism and support their families by providing a range of community based services to meet specific needs throughout the lifespan. In Southwest Florida these services include K-12 schools in Fort Myers and Naples, clinical services, consultations and community training, and adult residential, vocational training and employment services.

LaBosco, a former Eden employee who worked in Eden's adult residential program is an avid cyclist and outdoorsman. He hopes to raise a minimum of \$25,000 through donations and sponsorships.



John LaBosco will ride 1,800 miles to raise awareness about Eden Autism Services

"I have seen first-hand the impact Eden has on our participants and families," said LaBosco. "Economic times are tough and for Eden to continue to provide critical services for individuals with autism, additional funding is needed. I combined my two passions to raise money for a place and people that I love and feel privileged to be a part of."

"Autism now affects 1 in 88 children," said Susan Suarez, Director of Eden Autism Services Florida Operations. "John's ride will raise community awareness of autism and funds to help support our mission."

All donations are tax-deductible. To make a contribution, visit www.rideforeden.org. Follow LaBosco on his journey by visiting his blog at www.rideforeden.blogspot.com.*

Tarpon Tales



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Rain and strong winds kept most anglers off the water last weekend. In the days prior, chasing tarpon was tough going with only one hook-up on my boat in the

more than two hours. We continued to see fish roll and free jump every five to 10 minutes while anchored up. This was enough activity to make me stay put. Then, just when we were about to give it up for the day, a monster 150-pound-plus fish picked up a cut mullet from our spread. The awesome sun gleamed on the tarpon's S-shaped back as it jumped; it was over as quickly as it had happened. The angler did nothing wrong that caused him to lose the big fish, but that's all part of tarpon fishing.

As a fishing guide, tarpon fishing is a love/hate relationship. When the fish are eating, laid up and easy to locate, it's easy to be a superstar but when conditions are rough and windy, making the fish hard to locate, it can be next to impossible to get that one big bite. Although it only takes one fish to make a tarpon charter, on tough days the amount of running and looking for these fish can drive you crazy. Even on some days when you do find tarpon in large numbers they can be super finicky and will not eat a bait of any type.

I have come to the conclusion that once I have my anglers set up in "happy rolling tarpon" and the bait spread is out,



A tarpon comes boatside before release in near perfect conditions

three tarpon trips I took. Cool windy mornings proved far from the ideal conditions for tarpon fishing. Although I did find a few tarpon here and there throughout the sound, even those I did find did not want to eat. A full week in a row of hot, sticky, calm summer-like mornings will really do wonders for our tarpon fishing.

The one and only tarpon hook-up on my boat came on the eastern side of the sound up by Captiva Pass. After searching for rolling fish for almost two hours on a crazy windy morning, I finally located a few so we set up camp for

as hard as it is to admit, it's simply out of my hands and up to the tarpon if they choose to eat or not.

After fishing tarpon in our waters for over 25 years, it has become really clear to me that these fish are creatures of habit, returning to the same places and following the same depth contours year after year. There are no secret tarpon spots in our local waters, just the many variables involved in where the tarpon will be on any given day.

The more time I spend in and around tarpon the more I am amazed by their behavior. Just by how the fish are acting and moving, you begin to learn when they are happy and feeding. Slow-rolling, free-jumping and laid-up fish are much more likely to eat a bait than fast-moving, high-rolling tarpon. The key to catching tarpon is simple enough in theory: find the fish. Basically, if you're not seeing

fish you're generally not going to catch one. When I'm seeing fish I have all the patience in the world. When I'm not seeing them, it's time to keep riding and looking.

Some days tarpon fishing can be easy fishing, eating every bait, then other days it can be just about impossible with them rolling over the top of your baits and almost free-jumping into your boat without picking up a single hooked bait.

Tarpon have driven anglers crazy like this in our local waters since the late 1800s. Still, after more than 100 years very little is known about this premier shallow water gamefish. What makes tarpon fishing the ultimate shallow water fishing adversary is not only its brute strength and strong will, but the highs and lows it brings to the angler in pursuit of this moody gamefish.

Not even longtime resident Thomas Edison, an avid tarpon angler and genius inventor, pulled it off and ever landed that big tarpon.

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

Send Us Your Fish Tales

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



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CROW Case Of The Week:

Fish Hook Pelican



by Patricia Molloy

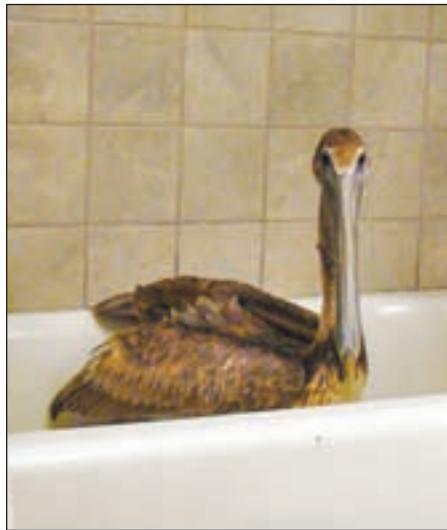
If you are a fan of the movie *Finding Nemo*, you may recall the cute pelicans, Nigel and Gerald. At one point, Nigel asked, "Alright Gerald, what is it? Fish got your tongue?"

As for the four brown pelicans at CROW in late March, it wasn't fish that had their tongues but fish hooks.

The patient pictured to the right (#0600) was admitted on the afternoon of March 22 with a long gash along his neck. The staff was puzzled. Was the injury strictly external or had the pelican swallowed a fish hook that had ripped through his entire neck? It was immediately taken into surgery where it was discovered that tear was so deep that its esophagus was also damaged.

Brown pelicans (*Pelecanus occidentalis*) are common to Southwest Florida beaches. They rarely venture more than 20 miles (32.2 km) out to sea. They are fish eaters that primarily hunt by plunge diving. However, they can often be seen standing patiently near a fisherman and sneakily grabbing a finger mullet from a fisherman's bait bucket.

In real life, brown pelicans may appear



Tub time for the pelican

to be quite docile but can be fiercely territorial and do not appreciate human interference. This pelican, however, was extremely friendly; too much so for his own good. Had it been hanging around a crowded dock and jumping for a fish that was already hooked, or had he inadvertently been caught mid-flight by a casting fisherman?

During surgery, another injury on his forehead was discovered that was already in the healing stage. Dr. Heather remarked that this pelican was an unusually mellow and cooperative patient, which was great news for the medical staff at CROW as it had to undergo several surgical treatments to repair the



"How did I get him to leave the tub last time?" Pictured with volunteer Linda Jennings.

damage.

During his initial critical state, the pelican was given pain medication and antibiotics, along with Piscivore Care, a formula specifically designed for fish-eating seabirds. It later graduated to solid meals of herring. As pelicans are seabirds, CROW's staff ensured that he had daily "tub time." In addition to being good physical therapy, it allows them to monitor its strength and stamina at a safe distance without causing undue stress to the bird. This pelican enjoyed shaking its tail feathers in the water to the delight of the staff.

After several weeks inside the clinic,

he was released to the pelican complex, where he could exercise and socialize with other seabirds, including several other pelicans and a gold cormorant.

Patient #0600 was successfully released on April 16.

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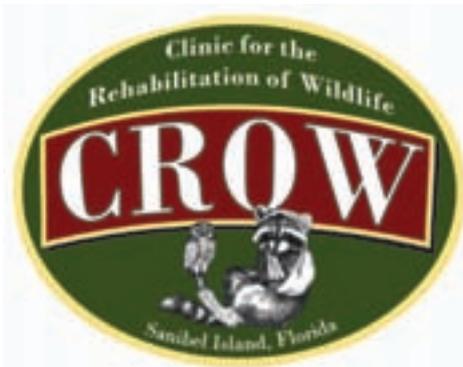
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Plant Smart

Surinam Cherry

by Gerri Reaves

Surinam cherry (*Eugenia uniflora*) is a native of South America that was introduced to the U.S. in 1931 as an agricultural crop. Like many invasive scourges, this species was brought to the state with good intentions, but it escaped cultivation.

Now, it is listed as a category-1 (most invasive) species by the Florida Exotic Pest Plant Council. Such species have done and continue to do inestimable environmental and economic damage in Florida.

The University of Florida Invasive Plant Task Force recommends definitely not planting Surinam cherry in South Florida. Although most often seen as a shrub or hedge, it can develop into a multi-branched tree of up to 30 feet tall.

An evergreen member of the myrtle family, it blooms throughout the year, but flowers are most common in spring. Tiny, white, and fragrant, the flowers appear in small clusters. Long stamens give them a powder-puff appearance.

The shiny leaves are oval or lance-shaped, one to three inches long, and somewhat delicate in appearance. New leaves have an attractive reddish or bronze tint.

The plant's fruit is unmistakable – thin-skinned orange or red berries that resemble tiny pumpkins. Globular, juicy, and ribbed, they are high in vitamin C and tasty



Birds consume the small pumpkin-shaped fruit and spread the seeds



Since its introduction to Florida in 1931, Surinam cherry has escaped agricultural cultivation and become a category-1 invasive pest

photos by Gerri Reaves

to both people and wildlife. Unfortunately, birds spread the seeds and exacerbate the invasion.

The fruit has many culinary uses, such as jellies, pies, and syrups, and the leaves have medicinal uses.

Surinam cherry's adaptability to almost any soil only aids its spread. However, it will not tolerate salty conditions.

Despite its appeal, the best thing to do with a Surinam cherry in your landscape is to replace it with a native or Florida-friendly species.

It is very susceptible to Caribbean and Mediterranean fruit flies too, another reason to eliminate it from the landscape.

Sources: ifas.ufl.edu.

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Springtime Flowers Fashion Show And Luncheon

The Rotino Center in Cape Coral is hosting the Springtime Flowers Fashion Show & Luncheon on Saturday, April 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. Anthony's is providing featured fashions to fit the Florida lifestyle. Gulf Coast Village is sponsoring the lunch of finger sandwiches, fresh fruits, pasta salads and dessert. Cape Coral Floral Designs will provide a splash of Spring with fresh centerpieces, which will be given away to lucky guests along with numerous other giveaways. Tickets are \$15. Call 574-0807.

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Caring For Your Plants

Indoor Plants
Part 2

By Justen Dobbs

Last time we discussed how to properly water your indoor plants in order to keep them alive for years, not months. This involved taking them outside to water, or watering them in the sink, so

that the soil can be flushed of salts and minerals and keep a balanced pH. The sure-fire way to kill an indoor plant is to water it with a cup of tap water every few days. In fact, most indoor plants prefer their soil to dry out completely in between waterings. This deters mold and fungal growth and keeps the soil healthy.

There are other factors involved in growing indoor plants. I consider it an art form, not just a simple task. You have to get to know the plants – how they react to their conditions and changes in their conditions. In this regard, they are a lot like your pets – each is a living organism that can either lead a long and healthy life or easily become sick and die if not properly taken care of.

Unfortunately, most people buy indoor plants at home improvement stores that

sell them as such, when in fact they are not adapted to indoor conditions at all. This includes majesty palms (*ravenea rivularis*), king palms (*Archontophoenix alexandrae*), and Chinese fan palms (*Livistona chinensis*) which all do much better with natural sunlight, lots of water, and good airflow. These palms are planted too close together in the pots and labeled as drought-tolerant when they actually receive plenty of rainfall in the countries they are native to.

Your indoor palms and plants don't need to be directly in front of a south-facing window, but they should receive some ambient light from a nearby window. This allows them to photosynthesize just enough to sustain growth, albeit slow growth.

Also, it is very important to have a ceiling fan that circulates air upwards and along your walls where the plants are growing. The ceiling fan should be run on low 24 hours a day. This should only cost a couple dollars a month in extra electricity which is negligible compared to your other appliances. This constant airflow helps to keep dust and insects from settling on the leaves which, in turn, allows better transpiration of the leaves' specialized cells (these cells regulate moisture intake and outtake with the air around them).

Thirdly, I like to take a moist paper towel and gently wipe the leaves down occasionally, maybe four times a year. This removes dust, mealy bug, scale, mites and most other contaminants while hydrating the leaves' cells.

I know what you're thinking, "Wow, that seems like a lot of work." It is actually very little work for having lush, living plants indoors year-round. Keep in mind, these plants are providing fresh oxygen and improving the comfort and beauty of your home, which can have many psychological benefits with regard to mood and well-being – all of this for only 20 to 30 minutes of your time per month.

Dobbs is a landscape architect in south Florida specializing in custom, upscale landscapes. He can be reached at seabreezenurses@gmail.com.✪



Adonidia palms make great indoor plants. This one receives only ambient light from a window 20 feet away. A ceiling fan gently blowing air upwards is beneficial for your indoor palms and plants.

Cayo Costa
Heritage Day To
Be Held May 5

Friends of Cayo Costa state park will host the first annual Cayo Costa Heritage Day May 5 at Cayo Costa State Park from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"This is a chance for visitors to see the unique qualities of this pristine barrier island and to learn more about the fascinating history of the original and early settlers who made their livelihood there for so many years" said Norm Meshaw, chairman of the event.

The day will feature tours of the island, storytelling by members of the original fishing families, nature walks, demonstrations and food. Activities will be held at the state park landing area off Pelican Bay and beachside near the pavilions and camp ground area.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. The price includes transportation, all activities and lunch. The event will take place rain or shine.

Several area charter services are offering roundtrip transportation included with admission on a limited, first come first served basis. Attendees are encouraged to reserve early.

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Private boating parties are encour-

aged to attend and may purchase tickets on the island. Dock space is limited and available on a first come, first served basis. Sponsors for the event include Tropic Star Cruises, Captiva Cruises, Calusa Queen, Tarpon Lodge and Jug Creek Marina.

For specific details regarding the event and FCC membership opportunities, log onto www.friendsofcayocosta.org

The Friends of Cayo Costa State Park (FCC) is a new citizen support organization focused on protection and improvement for Cayo Costa State Park. FCC is a division of the Barrier Island Parks Society. All proceeds from the event go exclusively toward funding project and program needs for Cayo Costa State Park.✪

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Steve Kalb blacksmithing

Artists' Studio Tour

Steve Kalb fights fires for a living in Lee County, but he also harnesses the power of fire in his art. He's been blacksmithing for more than 15 years and has studied under some of the finest smiths in the country. He calls the art of blacksmithing honest.

"There is an integrity to something that is made by hand. I like to shape and forge organic elements into my sculptures. My goal is not to copy the shapes I see, but to get their feeling into the steel I work." Kalb says his career as a firefighter has given him a unique perspective on hazardous materials and the processes of industry. He says his goal as an artist is to awaken people to man's impact on the environment and threatened species. "I use traditional blacksmithing methods to make my emulations of these wonderful species."

Kalb says he's working to make his Fort Myers studio carbon neutral by using "upcycled" metals and an ever-expanding list of new technologies.

Schwantes Honored During Art Walk

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is proud to be showing the Art of Pam Schwantes, along with two of her art teacher friends. The exhibit opens during Art Walk on Friday, May 4 at 6 p.m., and will also feature IB student art pieces.

Stop in at the Davis Art Center for a celebration of Pam Schwantes' 30 years of teaching art in Lee County Schools. She and her art teacher friends – Karen Autry and Jean Harper – will exhibit glass, acrylics, oils, photography and watercolors. There will be more than 70 IB student art pieces on display.

Schwantes is retiring at the end of this school year after nearly 30 years of teaching. She has taught at Riverdale and Estero and is currently at Fort Myers High. She graduated from Florida State University, won the Golden Apple in 2004 and earned the National Board certification in 2007. Showing her own work at the Davis Art Center is a dream come true, and she is thrilled to share the beautiful facility with her students and two art teacher friends.

Schwantes is proud to teach the largest International Baccalaureate (IB) visual arts program in the world. This year, 69 of her seniors tested in Higher Level Visual Art, and they will all be represented at the Art Walk opening. Her students have one of the highest pass rates in the Fort Myers High IB program and boast the highest average score for HL tests. They concentrate on the art of photography. Schwantes still teaches silver gelatin darkroom photography as well as digital photography, design and mixed media. Many of her students are now professional artists and photographers.

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His studio is just one of the stops on the Alliance for the Arts' first annual Artists' Studio Tour on Saturday, April 28. The daylong, self-guided tour starts at 9 a.m. with continental breakfast at the Alliance and concludes from 3 to 4 p.m. with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at Unit A, Marcus Jansen's new studio in the downtown River District. Participants will be



Above and right, examples of Steve Kalb's art

given a guide containing information about all 15 artists on the tour, and a map to their studios in the Fort Myers area. It will be up to them to decide the order in which they visit the studios and the amount of time to stay at each one.

Artists included on the tour are: Chris Catti, Pat Dunn, Katie Gardenia, David Hammel, Marcus Jansen, Valerie Jewell, Leo and Krista Johnson, Reina Lombardi, Jason McDonald, Morgan Raines, Myra Roberts, Byron M. Wood and Barbara Yeomans.

More information about them and their diverse artwork can be found at www.art-inlee.org. Tickets are \$45 and benefit year-round arts programming at the Alliance. Call 939-2787 or visit the Alliance website to purchase tickets online.

The Alliance for the Arts supports local artists and arts organizations as the state designated Local Arts Agency for Lee County. The Alliance campus and galleries are open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.✳

LaBelle Middle School Fundraiser Features *Dogbrain*



LaBelle Middle School students Emily Schwarz, Neydel Rego and Charlie Lynn

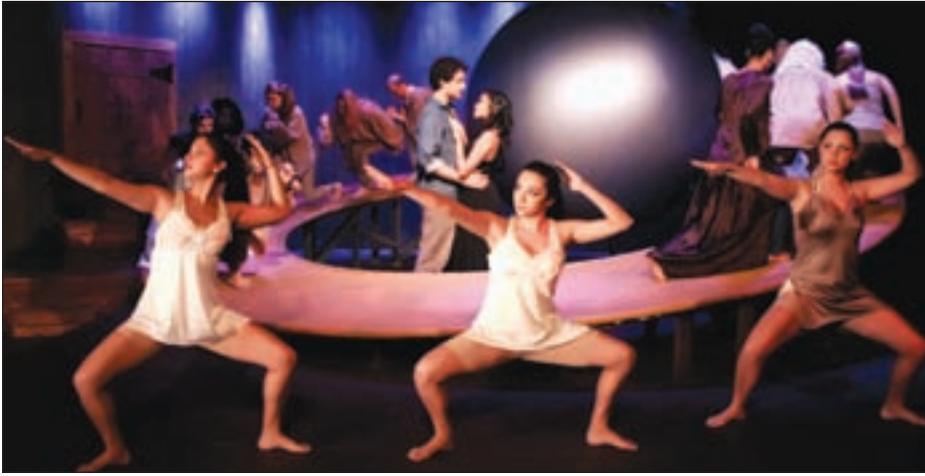
The LaBelle Middle School, in conjunction with the Firehouse Community Theatre, will be hosting a fundraiser at the Middle School at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 3. A performance of *Dogbrain* by Michael Weller, edited by Susan Jordan, is being directed by Deb Kik and Joel Hawkins of the Firehouse Community Theatre in LaBelle. The play is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York.

Dogbrain will be staged as a theatre in the round and features Nick, who gets into hot water when he invents a non-existent creature – called Dogbrain – to blame for his bad behavior. When Dogbrain materializes (visible only to Nick), he wreaks havoc on his family. But, finally tired of being bad, Nick conjures up his "goody" side.

The show stars LaBelle Middle School students Emily Schwarz, Neydel Rego, Corbyn Kohutek, Estafania Hernandez, Anthony Gooster, Hannah Andrews, Alondra Reyna, Deedra Shackford, Charlie Lynn and a special appearance by Weecho. The show could not go on without the stage help and understudies, who are Briseida Aguilar, Emma Bridwell, Brittany Morrison and Kylie Soliz.

To get you tickets, contact principal Gary White at 863-674-4646. Tables of four are \$100, which will include a catered dinner and the show. Tickets for the show only are \$10. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go towards the endowment "Classroom for Students with Significant Disabilities" program at LaBelle Middle School.

The LaBelle Middle School is located at 8000 East Cowboy Way in LaBelle.✳

FGCU Theatre Lab performers in *Faustus Burns Brightly*

Davis Art Center To Present FGCU's *Faustus Burns Brightly*

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center presents Florida Gulf Coast University Theatre Lab's *Faustus Burns Brightly*, a play written, directed and designed by professor Barry Cavin. Performances are April 27 and 28 at the Davis Art Center, 2301 First Street in the Fort Myers River District.

The play incorporates Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* and centers on a group of recent college graduates who open a small theatre on the dingy streets of Hollywood. They decide to produce Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* as their opening show. Art and life blend when the young company's funding secret leads to their Faustian bargains. The play is based on true events.

Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each.

Volunteers are needed for the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, to assist in the office and with regularly scheduled seasonal events. Contact Sally Joslyn at 333-1933 or sally.sbdac@gmail.com for more information.✱

Art Camp At Davis Art Center

A Summer Art Camp at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in June and July.

Art classes and special events will include:

Art Around The World Summer Camp – June 5 to July 25 – Camp will be held on eight Tuesdays and eight Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$80 per month or \$15 per day. Campers should bring lunch and a snack. Material cost is \$15 per student, per month.

Summer Art Show "Art Around The World" – Wednesday, July 25 – From 5:30 to 9 p.m., artwork by students and participating artists will be on display. There is also an open call to outside artists for the event, which will also feature music, food and entertainment.

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in Fort Myers. For additional details about the Art Camp, contact JL Hemenway at 464-1408.✱

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Alliance Artists' Studio Tour Saturday



The Alliance for the Arts' first annual Artists' Studio Tour will be held this Saturday, April 28. The day-long event begins at the Alliance with a continental breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. and concludes with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception from 3 to 4 p.m. with Marcus Jansen at his new Unit A Contemporary Art Space in the downtown Fort Myers River District.

Tour takers will be given a map and guidebook with information about the 15 artists included on the self-guided tour, which ranges from College & McGregor Blvd. to the south, downtown Fort Myers to the north and the Edison Mall to the east. It's up to them to then choose which order to visit the studios throughout the day, before meeting up at Unit A.

Participating artists include Chris Catti, Pat Dunn, Katie Gardenia, David Hammel,

Marcus Jansen, Valerie Jewell, Leo & Krista Johnson, Reina Lombardi, Jason McDonald, Morgan Raines, Myra Roberts, Byron M. Wood and Barbara Yeomans.

Robin Cox Walsh and Susan Mills will demonstrate their mixed media techniques at the Alliance during the continental breakfast.

Tickets are \$45 per person and benefit year-round arts programming at the Alliance. Call 939-2787 or visit www.artinlee.org to purchase tickets or learn more about the artists.

Artists' Studio Tour sponsorship is provided by Finemark National Bank & Trust, Happenings Magazine, Total Wine & More, Whitten Technical LTD, Leigh Frizzell Hayes and BB&T Oswald Trippe & Company.

The Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.✪

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Santana Tribute Band

Supernatural is led David "Milagro" Mueller, whose uncanny guitar riffs seem driven by an inner spirit and his amazing tone is fueled by a Paul Reed Smith Santana model guitar. On vocals and percussion, Todd Plant guides the audience through the storied musical history of Santana. Leading the percussion section is Gil "el Niño" Garcia, who has been seen backing several of today's smooth jazz stars like Eric Darius and BK Jackson. Keyboardist Jim Persons is a student of Moog synthesizer sounds, and trades blazing licks with guitarist Mueller. Rounding out the Supernatural lineup are rhythm section mates Steve Eiseman, the founder, leader and drummer, 40-year veteran bassist and backing vocalist John Shinn and Robbie Baker on tambale's and backing vocals. Supernatural will take you back in time and have you dancing and singing to your favorite Santana hits.

Fifteen area restaurants will be offering sumptuous samples of their top selling appetizers, entries and desserts. This is a great opportunity to sample these tasty fares. A list of participating restaurants can be found on the Taste of the Beach website at www.TasteofFortMyersBeach.com.

If you would like to participate in the Taste of the Beach or for more information, contact the Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce at 454-7500 or visit www.FortMyersBeachChamber.org.✪

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Homeless Project by Joe Sabella

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Art Poems

poems. Poems such as villanelles, ballads, Fibonacci poems and free verse are paired with paintings, sculptures, photography and mixed media artwork for this exciting exhibit.

Collaborating visual artists are Peg Cullen, Pascale Doxy, Cheryl Fausel, Stephen Hayford, Philip Heubeck, Shelia Hoen, Hollis Jeffcoat, Dennis Joyce, David King, Doug MacGregor, Andi McCarter and J.R. Roberts.

Jim Brock, Dorothy Brooks, Carol

Drummond, Katelyn Gravel, Sandy Greco, Bob Maxeiner, Jesse Millner, Joseph Pacheco, Marsha Perlman, Sid Simon, Larry Stiles and Lorraine Vail are the poets.

For more information, e-mail sanibel-joe@comcast.net.

Joe Sabella – or Giuseppe Sabella – is a digital photographer who first picked up a camera at the age of 12, when a friend and he were assigned the job of taking pictures around their elementary school for the librarian. He realized snapping those images served as a seed; a seed that would sprout into the passion



2-Grande Meduse III by Hollis Jeffcoat

that may very well be his purpose of existence. Sabella sold his first photograph through the Arts for Act Gallery, and he was the youngest contracted member artist at ACT Gallery at the time.

Linda Benson is "Hooked On Art." After more than 40 years as a commercial artist, she has reinvented herself. One may see a slight advertising style in her renderings, along with nautical charms of Florida's influence. Linda paints daily at her floating "Art Sea Studio" aboard the *Artist Xpress*, a 46 foot 1969 Chris Craft vintage Aquahome.

These exhibits will continue through Monday, May 29.✪

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Jen Chapin Concert

Sandy, is an American vocalist. Harry was best known for his 1974 smash hit, *Cats In The Cradle*. Chapin's own website describes her music as "jazz tinged urban folk ... incorporating the funk, soul and improvisation of the city." She studied at Brown University and the Berklee College of Music.

Some of Chapin's introspective, probing work could be described as jazzy folk-pop; some of it could be called adult alternative, and some of it has strong R&B leanings. However you categorize Chapin, it is obvious that she is very much her own person.

But as different as Chapin's songs are from her father's, she has followed in his footsteps in at least two respects: first, she pursued a career in music. Second, she shares his interest in social causes (especially combating world hunger).

Chapin is secretary of the board of directors of WhyHunger, and knows firsthand about the exciting work being done to fight hunger and poverty at the grass-roots level across the country and the world. Jen inspires and empowers other young people to see how they can make a difference every day, right in their own communities.

For additional information about the Harry Chapin Food Bank, contact 334-7007 or go to www.harrychapinfoodbank.org.✪

DID YOU KNOW

TRIVIA TEST

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is Europe's longest river?
2. TELEVISION: What was the fictional home state of MASH surgeon Hawkeye Pierce?
3. MOVIES: What was the name of the woodcarver and creator of Pinocchio in the Disney film?
4. LANGUAGE: What does *gesundheit* mean in German?
5. RELIGION: Who is the patron saint of dancers?
6. ROYALS: Who preceded Queen Elizabeth II in the English throne?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the term for the pointed wheel at the end of cowboy boots spurs?
8. LITERATURE: In Ian Fleming's spy novels, what agency did James Bond work for?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What fruit that is commonly eaten today was widely considered poisonous until the 18th century?
10. INVENTIONS: What popular drink did druggist John Pemberton invent in 1886?

ANSWERS

1. The Volga River
2. Maine
3. Geppetto
4. To your health
5. St. Vitus
6. Her father, George VI
7. Rowel
8. M16 (Military Intelligence Section)
9. The tomato
10. Coca-Cola

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first major-league player from the Dominican Republic?
2. What major-league player had the most at-bats as a designated hitter?
3. Who was the first NFL running back to rush for consecutive 1,000-yard seasons?
4. Who was the last Harvard basketball player before Jeremy Lin to play in the NBA?
5. Who scored four goals to lead the U.S. men's hockey team to the gold medal in the 1960 Olympics?
6. Name five of the nine NASCAR Cup drivers to have won at least three season titles.
7. How many times did Jimmy Connors play in the men's singles final at the Australian Open?

ANSWERS

1. Ozzie Virgil played with the New York Giants in 1956.
2. Harold Baines, with 5,806 at-bats as a designated hitter during his 22-year major-league career.
3. Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers, 1953-54.
4. Ed Smith
5. Roger Christian.
6. Richard Petty (7), Dale Earnhardt (3), Tony Stewart (3), David Pearson (3), Lee Petty (3), Jeff Gordon (5), Jimmie Johnson (5), (7), Jimmie Johnson (5) and Cale Yarborough (3).
7. Twice -- he won the title in 1974 and lost in 1975.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 30, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures soon will ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal -- just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the work-

place. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On May 6, 1911, George Maledon, the man who executed at least 60 men for "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker, dies of natural causes in Tennessee. Paid \$100 for each hanging, he tried to be a conscientious hangman who minimized suffering with a quick death. Maledon considered the job "honorable and respectable work."

- On April 30, 1927, the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, the first women's federal prison, opens in Alderson, W.Va. All women serving federal sentences of more than a year were to be brought there, with the vast majority imprisoned for drug and alcohol charges imposed during the Prohibition era.

- On May 1, 1931, President Herbert Hoover officially dedicates New York City's Empire State Building. The entire 102-story building went up in just over a year, under budget (at \$40 million) and well ahead of schedule. During certain periods of building, the frame grew an astonishing four-and-a-half stories a week.

- On May 5, 1945, in Lakeview, Ore., six people are killed while attempting to drag a Japanese balloon out the woods. The explosive balloon was one of a handful of Japanese attacks against the continental United States, which were conducted by Japanese submarines and later by high-altitude balloons carrying explosives or incendiaries.

- On May 3, 1952, a ski-modified U.S. Air Force C-47 becomes the first aircraft to land on the North Pole. On the flight was Dr. Albert P. Crary, a scientist who in 1961 traveled to the South Pole by motorized vehicle, becoming the first person in history to have stood on both poles.

- On May 4, 1965, San Francisco Giants outfielder Willie Mays hits his 512th career home run to break Mel Ott's National League record. Mays would finish his career with

660 home runs, good for third on the all-time list at the time of his retirement.

On May 2, 1972, Steven Spielberg begins filming "Jaws." The production, which used three mechanical sharks to great effect, enthralled audiences and grossed \$458 million in its theatrical release.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was British doctor and author Alec Bourne who made the following sage observation: "It is possible to store the mind with a million facts and still be entirely uneducated."

- In 2007, a world record was set off the coast of Brazil when a single wave was caught by 84 surfers.

- Have you ever heard of a book called "Never Again" by Doug Nufer? Probably not -- it's not on any bestseller lists and hasn't been reviewed by any notable critics. It's quite possibly unique in literary history, however; in its entire 192 pages, not a single word -- even basic words such as a, an, the, of and for -- is used twice.

- If you were to stack up a million \$1 bills, they would weigh about one ton.

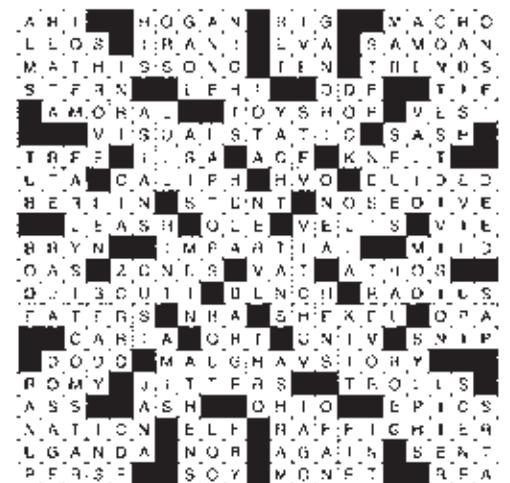
- The Twist dance craze in the 1960s changed the culture in America and spread around the world. Most people don't realize, though, that the song "The Twist," which started the fad, wasn't originally sung by Chubby Checker, though he was the one who sent the single up the charts and has since been irrevocably associated with the dance. The song was originally written and performed by an R&B singer named Hank Ballard. A deejay in Baltimore saw teenagers dancing to Ballard's song and called Dick Clark, host of "American Bandstand." Clark loved it and invited Ballard to perform the song on the show, but it didn't work out. Instead, Clark found someone else to perform the song: Ernest Evans, who changed his name to Chubby Checker. It made his career.

- Colonel Sanders started selling chicken when he was 65 years old, and his only goal was to make \$1,000 a month.

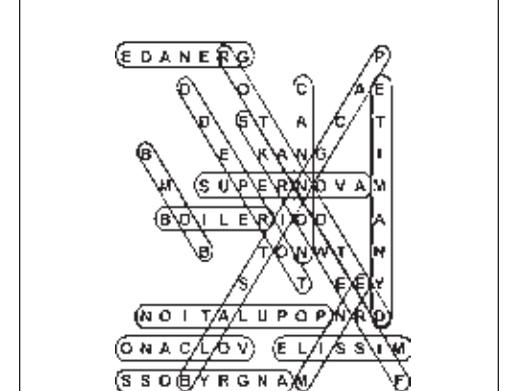
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"It takes only one drink to get me drunk. The trouble is, I can't remember if it's the thirteenth or the fourteenth." -- George Burns

PUZZLE ANSWERS



THINGS THAT EXPLODE



Bar Association Hosts Voices For Kids Charity Golf Tournament

The Lee County Bar Association will host a charity golf tournament on Saturday, May 5, at Fiddlesticks Country Club, Fort Myers, to raise funds for Voices for Kids of Southwest Florida, the non-profit financial support arm of the Guardian ad Litem Program.

"Voices for Kids truly makes a difference in the lives of local children in need," said Nanci DuBois, executive director of the LCBA and the 2011 Voice of the Year award winner. "We hope to gain more sponsors and players this year than ever before to support this cause." The tournament raised close to \$12,000 for the agency in 2011.

The Guardian ad Litem program recruits and trains volunteers from the community to advocate in court for children who are involved in the court system because of abuse, parental neglect or other issues that have placed them in jeopardy. The state of Florida is unable to provide for all of the clothing, medical, educational and social needs of these children. Voices for Kids provides funds to address these needs at no cost to the child or the child's caregivers.

Tournament registration is \$125 per player and includes golf, cart and lunch. Registration information is available at www.leebar.org. The open tournament also will feature lively games with sponsored prizes on the course, mulligans, 50/50s, a silent auction, a raffle, and one special live auction item. Last year, one lucky player won an evening with Sheriff Mike Scott and his wife Krista that included rides in a chauffeured BearCat and a high-speed boat, followed by an elegant night out on the town with appetizers, dinner, drinks and desert. Sheriff Scott has agreed to donate this Undercover – Mission Impossible package again this year.

The tournament will take place on Fiddlesticks' Wee Friendly, a championship golf course that features sparkling lakes in play on two-thirds of its holes. Fiddlesticks is located at 15391 Canongate Drive in Fort Myers.

For additional information about the tournament, contact DuBois at info@leebar.org or Ken Jones at kjones@ralaw.com.*

Local High School Seniors Receive Junior Golf Foundation Scholarships

WCI Communities Junior Golf Foundation has awarded scholarships to 10 outstanding high school golfers in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties for the 2012-13 school year.

The annual Academic & Athletic Achievement Award scholarship program, now in its 12th year, has awarded \$222,000 to deserving high school seniors who exhibit skill, talent and dedication, both on and off the links.

Kaitlyn Cross of Riverdale High School and Austin Schultz of Lee Virtual Instruction Program will each receive a \$4,000 scholarship from the foundation.

Elizabeth Hasty of Gateway Charter High School and Jeffery Bonany of Fort Myers High School will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

Ryan Denish of Fort Myers High School, Zachary Flowers of Lemon Bay High School, Megan Marone of Charlotte High School, Preston Nipper of Riverdale High School, Jake Sherwin of Evangelical Christian School and Emma Smyser of Gulf Coast High School will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

"We are extremely proud of these students who have gone above and beyond to further their education," said Ed Weber, foundation board member. "They've all demonstrated school involvement, scholastic accomplishment, community service and have developed an appreciation for golf. It's a privilege to be able to continue this tradition of recognizing and rewarding their efforts while supporting excellence in athletics and the classroom beyond the high school years."

The WCI Communities Junior Golf Foundation awards scholarships annually to graduating seniors who qualify from Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties. In addition to being a member of the foundation, junior golfers must maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA and have participated in a WCI Junior Golf event or similar tour within the last year.

For more information, visit www.WCIGolf.com/floridajrgolfscholarship.*

Call For Artists For May Judged Show

The Art League of Fort Myers will present their next judged exhibition, entitled Busting Out All Over, which is open to members of the Art Council of Southwest Florida from May 4 to 25. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Artists are requested to submit two-dimensional works in the following: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, collage, original prints (etching, lithographs, wood block), photography and fiber works. No enhanced giclées will be accepted.

A maximum of four entries will be permitted. Non-refundable fees as follows:

- Art League of Fort Myers (ALFM) members: one for \$10, two for \$20, three for \$25, four for \$30

- Non ALFM members: one for \$15, two for \$25, three for \$30, four for \$35

Commission to artists is 25 percent on all sales at the gallery or sales that result from gallery exposure.

Artwork for the exhibit will be received on Saturday, April 28 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Awards are \$100 for first, \$40 for second and \$20 for third. Also, three Merit ribbons and three Honorable Mention ribbons will be presented.

The opening of the Busting Out All Over showcase will be held on Friday May 4. Removal of artwork will take place on Friday, May 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or Saturday, May 26 from noon to 1 p.m.

Judge(s) are to be announced.

Exhibition Entry Requirements

1. There is no theme for this show.
2. Entrants must be prepared to prove membership in good standing in an Art Council of SWFL affiliate organization.
3. Only original works that have not been exhibited within the past 12 months are acceptable.
4. Entries must not have previously won first, second or third place awards in Art League of Fort Myers shows.

5. Entries must not have received awards of \$100 or more in previous Art Council of Southwest Florida shows.

6. Entries must be less than three years old.

7. Size Restrictions: The length plus the width of entries, including frame, must not exceed 84 inches.

8. Frames must be sturdy and hold together with no loose glass or Plexiglas.

9. If canvas is unframed, it must continue around all the edges, with no visible staples.

10. Paintings and frames must be thoroughly dry.

11. Picture wire must be used for all work. String, gallery clips or saw tooth hangers are not acceptable.

12. The ends of the picture wire must be taped to prevent injury to the hands of the Hanging Committee.

13. The hanging point must be more than three inches below the top of the frame so that wall hooks do not show.

14. Screw eyes or equivalent must be used on wood frames, and screw-adjustable hangers on metal frames.

15. Covered paintings measuring 22 x 30 inches (full sheet of watercolor paper) or larger must use Plexiglas instead of glass to avoid excessive weight.

16. The Art League of Fort Myers reserves the right to reject paintings done in "paint-along" classes, copies of other artwork, or work that is considered offensive.

17. Only one of an artist's entries may be marked "NFS" (Not For Sale).

If your artwork cannot meet these standards, it will not be accepted for exhibition.

Because the Art League of Fort Myers has no storage facilities at the gallery, all work must be removed during the specified removal times. A fine of \$5 per day, per picture (to \$50 maximum) will be charged for any work not removed at the proper time.

The Art League of Fort Myers is located at 1451 Monroe Street in Fort Myers. Call 275-3970 for more information.*

Fencing Comes To Canterbury

This summer, Canterbury School offers fencing as part of the summer camp and sports program. Students – boys and girls from ages 10 to 16 – are told to bring good attitudes and to be prepared to forget everything they thought they knew about sword play.

The two-hour course (held from noon until 2 p.m.) begins on Monday, July 9 and runs through Friday, July 20. Charles Johnson of the Southwest Florida Fencing Academy will instruct students. The fee for the two-week course is \$200 per student.

During class, students will focus on fencing-related games and drills, basic footwork and blade skills, rules of fencing, developing tactical skills, directing and scorekeeping.

Fencing is a fast-paced, one-on-one sport that helps build strength, coordination and self-esteem. It enhances mental skills, determination and decision-making. A less physically gifted fencer with superior tactical thinking can defeat a bigger, stronger opponent.

For more information on fencing or any of Canterbury School's summer camp, sports or academic classes, contact Kim Storch at 481-4323 ext. 124 or visit www.canterburyfortmyers.org.*

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Ageless Moyer Makes Baseball History As He Awaits AARP Card



by Ed Frank

Just a few months shy of receiving his AARP card, the Colorado Rockies Jamie Moyer last week pitched his way into baseball history by becoming the oldest player – at 49 years, 150 days – to win a Major League game.

For all we know, Moyer may have already reserved his condo at Shell Point Village.

And, as we went to press, Moyer had set out to break his old record scheduling to pitch Tuesday night in Pittsburgh against the Pirates.

Moyer threw his gem, a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres, six of whom hadn't even been born when he broke into the Majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1986. He eclipsed the record set 80 years ago by Jack Quinn of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was 49 years, 70 days old, when he tossed a winning game.

Moyer joins the likes of George Blanda, who played professional football at the age of 48, hockey's Gordie Howe, who was on the ice at 52, and golfer Gerry Barber, who competed at 77.

But Moyer's story stands alone in the annals of baseball.

He has pitched for seven teams in a career spanning more than a quarter century – Chicago, Boston, Seattle, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Texas and now Colorado. He missed the entire 2011 season recovering from a surgically repaired ligament in his elbow, and came to spring training this year without a guaranteed roster spot. He earned his way to a starting role.

The victory last week was his 268th, tying him with Hall of Famer Jim Palmer for 34th on the career wins list.

Lacking the blazing 90 mph-plus fastball of most Major Leaguers, his pitching wizardly combines five pitches – curve, slider, changeup, sinker and a cut fastball of about 78 mph.

His hair is graying and off the field, you will see him with reading glasses. But once he takes the ball, he's a youngster again, sprinting to the mound each inning.

Moyer is one of only 29 players in Major League history to play in four decades.

He was drafted by the Cubs in 1984 out of St. Joseph's University and earned a degree in general studies two years later at Indiana University. Moyer and his wife, Karen, daughter of former Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, are the parents of eight children.

Any way you look at it, the Moyer story is a feel good story. And here in Florida, where the AARP crowd dominates, it is a story that resonates for so many of us.

Everblades Advance To Eastern Conference Finals

The Florida Everblades return to the conference finals for the first time since

2007, when they begin the best-of-seven series tonight, Friday, against Kalamazoo on the road. The local hockey team defeated Elmira four games to one to advance to the conference finals.

The Everblades recorded a 3-0-2 record against Kalamazoo in the regular season.

Game two will be played Saturday night in Kalamazoo before the series moves here for games three, four and five (if necessary) next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at Germain Arena. If a game six or seven is necessary, the series will shift back to Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo was Eastern Conference Champion last year but fell to Alaska in the Kelly Cup finals.

Playoff tickets are available at the Germain box office, at Ticketmaster or by calling 948-7825.

Tarpons Trade For Fort Myers Native

In a multi-player trade, the undefeated Florida Tarpons obtained Fort Myers native Joshua Long, a 280-pound defense end. Long played high school football for Fort Myers High School and then attended Georgia Military Academy and Webber International.

To obtain Long, the Tarpons traded defensive back Aaron Rodgers and receiver Chuck Walker to the Lakeland Raiders along with an undisclosed cash payment.

The Tarpons and Cincinnati remain the only undefeated teams in the Ultimate Indoor Football League.

Florida, at 5-0, is idle this week before hosting the Mississippi Hound Dogs next weekend at Germain Arena. Florida defeated Mississippi, 58-35, on March 7.

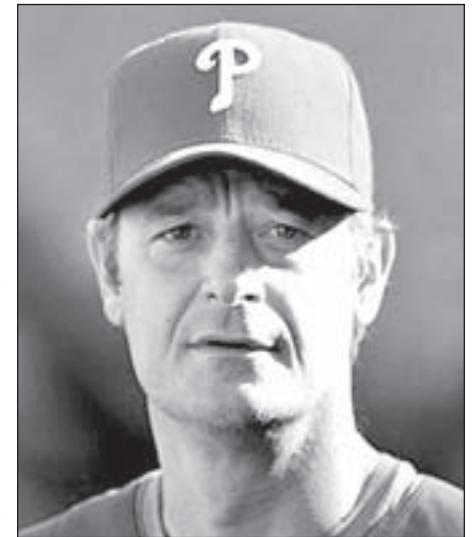
Miracle Begin Week At 7-9

Although the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team had lost five of six games, they began the week tied for second place in the Florida State League South Division.

They began a six-game home stand Wednesday night at Hammond Stadium opposing the Palm Beach Cardinals for three games all starting at 7:05 p.m.

Then, the red-hot, first-place St. Lucie Mets arrive here for a weekend series starting Saturday at 6:05 p.m., a Sunday matinee at 1:05 p.m. and the series finale Monday at 7:05 p.m.

As the week began, Fort Myers had fallen seven games behind the 14-2 Mets, so the weekend series is important to the local team if they are to start closing the gap against St. Lucie.*



Jamie Moyer

Goodwill To Host Second Annual Golf Tournament

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida's second annual golf fundraiser will be held on Saturday, May 26 at Eagle Ridge Golf Club in Fort Myers. Last year's tournament successfully raised \$8,000 in gross proceeds to benefit the agency's programs and services and Goodwill is hoping to raise even more at this year's Memorial Day weekend event.

"If this year's goal of \$10,000 is met, Goodwill could provide 400 clothing vouchers for people in need of job interview and work clothes," said Carolyn Johnson, vice president of Communication and Development. "That amount could also present 43 future entrepreneurs with small business training courses or give 20 L.I.F.E. Academy students a paid internship in Goodwill stores and offices. It could also offer 18 months of income-subsidized housing for a person with a physical disability."

The Goodwill Golf Classic will feature multiple contests such as Closest To The Pin, 50/50 raffle, and putting and longest drive competitions. If the Hole

In One Challenge has a winner, he/she will receive a Pebble Beach golf getaway vacation for two, including roundtrip airfare, valued at \$7,500.

The cost to play is just \$50 for a single player, \$200 for a four-person team and \$100 to sponsor a hole.

Last year's winner was the foursome representing Aqua Systems of Fort Myers, scoring a minus-13 in the best-ball scramble.

To RSVP or for more information on the Golf Classic, call Madison Mitchell at 995-2106 ext. 2213 or e-mail madison-mitchell@goodwillswfl.org.

For more information about Goodwill's programs in Southwest Florida, visit www.goodwillswfl.org.*

Leadership Changes At Parks & Rec

Lee County Parks & Recreation Director Barbara Manzo is retiring, and Deputy Director Dave Harner has assumed his new role as director of the department to ensure a seamless transition.

A 22-year veteran of the department, Manzo has led the department since

2009 and before that served as deputy director for 19 years. Her last day will be Wednesday, May 2.

A New York native, Manzo has 40 years of professional parks and recreation experience, including leadership roles with the Florida Recreation and Parks Association, the U.S. Tennis Association and CAPRA, a national parks and recreation accrediting organization.

Harner, a U.S. Navy veteran, has served Lee County Parks and Recreation for 21 years. Past posts include special events and education coordinator, athletics supervisor and administrative manager. He became the department's deputy director in 2009 and assumed his new

role as director on March 8.

A national search is being conducted for a new deputy director, who is expected to be onboard this summer.

Harner will lead a department with 250 positions, a \$25 million budget and more than 29,400 acres of parks, preserves, facilities and other sites. The department manages recreation centers, community parks, conservation lands, greenways and the Great Calusa Blueway, Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins spring training facilities, Conservation 20/20 and pristine Gulf of Mexico beach parks.

For more information, visit www.LeeParks.org.*

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Condo and HOA

Neighborhood Watch Programs And HOAs



By Richard D. DeBoest II, Attorney at Law

As a result of the recent tragic shooting of Trayvon Martin by neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman, the role and relation-

ship between neighborhood watch groups and homeowner associations have come into question.

Neighborhood watch programs provide a valuable service to communities, but in order to avoid liability which could affect the homeowners' association and its members, the relationship between the two must be carefully created and controlled.

First and foremost, the purpose of a homeowners' association is to preserve and enhance property values within the community by maintaining the common area and insuring homeowners maintain the exterior of their home in good condition. A homeowners' association is not intended to prevent crime or insure one's personal safety.

Likewise, the purpose of a neighborhood watch program is not to catch criminals but simply to observe and report suspicious activity to the local authorities.

In the Martin/Zimmerman matter, it appears that the homeowners' association and the neighborhood watch program both exceeded their roles, and as a result a 17-year-old boy is dead, Zimmerman has been charged with second-degree murder, and the homeowners association faces a possible civil lawsuit for wrongful death.

We learned from news reports that the neighborhood watch program for the community was established and operated by the homeowners' association. The association's newsletter directed people to report suspicious activity to Zimmerman. As such, the association – whether it intended to or not – accepted a certain degree of responsibility to make sure the participants were properly trained, acted responsibly and, hopefully, knew whether or not guns were being carried on patrol. In this case, as a result of the "official relationship" between the two groups, it is quite possible that the homeowners association will be subject to liability in a civil lawsuit for negligently operating the neighborhood watch program.

In order to avoid such possible liability while still allowing a neighborhood watch program that may benefit the community, we recommend the following to homeowner associations:

1. The neighborhood watch program should only be established with help and guidance of the local law enforcement

authorities.

2. The neighborhood watch program should not be a committee of the board or have any official connection to the homeowners association.

3. The neighborhood watch program should be an independent volunteer group that is not selected, appointed, confirmed or controlled by the homeowners association.

4. The separation between the association and the watch program should be clear and regularly communicated on any printed material.

5. The neighborhood watch volunteers should not carry badges, wear uniforms, or in any way suggest or imply that they are sanctioned by the homeowners association to provide security to the community.

*This information is general and is not intended as specific legal advice applicable to your association. DeBoest recently co-authored a chapter in Florida Condominium and Community Association Law published by The Florida Bar and he regularly speaks and writes on community association law topics. He can be contacted at inquiry@condoandhoalawgroup.com.**

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Financial Focus

Even With Low Rates, You Can Invest For Income



by Jennifer Basey

Not long ago, the Federal Reserve (Fed) announced that it plans to keep short-term interest rates near zero until late 2014. The Fed initially pushed rates to that level in 2008, in an effort

to stimulate economic growth. Clearly, low interest rates have a wide-ranging impact – but what effect will they have on you, as an individual investor?

If you need income from your investments, then the continuation of ultra-low interest rates may be a matter of some concern, particularly if you own certain types of fixed-income investments, such as certificates of deposit. While CDs are insured, offer return of principal at maturity and provide regular interest payments, they are not risk-free. With low interest rates, you risk losing purchasing power.

Still, fixed-rate vehicles may well have a place in your portfolio. If you're even somewhat dependent on your investments for income, you may need to

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VCB Celebrates National Travel And Tourism Week

The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) kicks off National Travel and Tourism Week with the first Team Tourism Travel Rally Day on Tuesday, May 8, 4 to 6 p.m., at the newly opened JetBlue Park. The free event, produced in support of the U.S. Travel Association, will demonstrate travel's impact on local workers, businesses and the economy and will celebrate the importance of travel and hospitality professionals.

"Tourism is the engine that helps drive the economy," said Tamara Pigott, VCB executive director. "Travel and tourism are responsible for the creation of jobs. When travelers make the choice to visit the inspiring beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel, it has a positive impact on the people who live and work here. It is so important for us to celebrate and support the people who power this important industry."

Members of the travel and hospitality community are encouraged to wear their uniforms to the rally and enjoy food, music, friendly competitions between industry folks, prizes and family activities such as face-painting and stilt walkers.

The rally will include presentations from prestigious members of the travel industry, including Geoff Freeman, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the U.S. Travel Association; Tony Lapi, chairman of Visit Florida; and John Manning, chairman of the Lee County Board of County Commissioners and the Tourist Development Council. Free shuttle service is provided from major locations within Lee County.

In addition to the rally, the VCB's support of National Tourism Week continues with the 3rd annual Celebration of Business and Tourism Chrysalis Awards Luncheon and Trade Show and the arrival of the Vote Tourism Bus. The Chrysalis Awards will take place on May 9 at Harborside Event Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to recognize individuals and companies in various categories who have been involved in maintaining and enhancing tourism in Lee County. A new category, sustainability, has been added to honor those businesses and organizations in the community that have demonstrated significant efforts in this area.

The Vote Tourism Bus, which will travel 20,000 miles during its two-month journey, will arrive in Lee County on May 19 at 9 a.m. and provides another opportunity to encourage people to support tourism. The bus is a rolling voter education booth where the public is encouraged to stop by and learn how to let lawmakers know the importance of tourism to the economy. T-shirts and other giveaways will be provided to voters.*

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, My teenage daughter seems to be having a hard time coping with all the peer pressure at her school. What are some things I can do to help her cope with this type of pressure?

Courtney R., Fort Myers

Courtney,

Coping with peer pressure is difficult and support from parents can make all the difference in the world for teenagers.

It is important to note that peer pressure is both negative and positive. Positive peer pressure is often overlooked but it does exist and can be described as an influence to do what is right. Some examples of this are studying, volunteering, befriending someone and joining school activities or extracurricular activities.

Negative peer pressure, the type which most of us are more familiar, is often dangerous, and is typically directed against school rules, home rules and personal values. Common examples of it are skipping school, refusing to do school work, vandalizing the community, smoking, drinking, bullying, disrespecting authority and engaging in other risky behaviors.

Some traits that may put a teenager at a higher risk for giving in to peer

pressure include low self-esteem, lack of confidence, uncertainty about one's place within a given peer group, no personal interests, isolation from peers and/or family, lack of direction in life, depression, eating disorders and poor academic performance.

To help your teenager cope with peer pressure, you can teach them how to respond to the situation with a variety of questions or comments. Teens can be coached to ask such questions as:

Why should we do this?

Whose idea is this?

Other comments that help cope with peer pressure include teens naming the harmful behavior being proposed as stupid or wrong and simply saying that to the group. Teach teens to evaluate and state the consequences to the harmful behavior and make comments such as there would be big trouble if they were caught or that they might get grounded if caught.

Two other important coping skills for teens include having them suggest an alternative activity for the negative one or simply to leave the situation. Learning how to use these "scripts" is not automatic. Parents need to rehearse and roll-play these types of situations with their children so their teens have a chance to practice the responses and feel comfortable doing so.

Parents should help children learn decision-making skills and allow them many opportunities to be in charge of making decisions. When kids have some

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Shell Point's Newest Assisted Living Facility, The Springs, Officially Open



Management staff from Shell Point Retirement Community and Wright Construction



Senior Home Care employees enjoy light refreshments following the ribbon cutting celebration



Peter Dys, Shell Point president; Rita Southern, Shell Point Assisted Living director; and Steve Minniear, Shell Point VP of Health Care Services



President Peter Dys welcomes Mrs. Schroeder and her daughter-in-law, Carol Elmquist, to The Springs

assisted living services on a monthly basis allows residents a higher degree of flexibility and provides Shell Point with the ability to offer seasonal and respite stays.

"We are very pleased and excited to open The Springs and begin welcoming those individuals who want to enjoy the lifestyle here at Shell Point, while also receiving the services and assistance they need on a daily basis," said Peter Dys, Shell Point president. "We have worked very hard to offer superb services that have been priced with monthly rates that are very competitive in the local marketplace. In addition to that, the rates are not subject to level of care adjustments



Shell Point president Peter Dys, left, welcomes guests at The Springs ribbon cutting and grand opening event



From left, Mr. Sieberkrob, Mrs. Carmody, Mrs. Kray, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Schroeder, Mr. Petriella and Rita Southern, director of Assisted Living and Resident Support Services

based on special needs or fluctuating health conditions. Additionally, Springs residents will have access to our complimentary pharmacy delivery services, full-time Shell Point physician services, and other benefits associated with Shell Point Retirement Community that have become a hallmark of our community."

"It is truly satisfying to watch, as we move our first residents into The Springs and we begin to experience the positive changes that occur when our network of support services are put into place," added Rita Southern, director of Assisted Living and Resident Support Services. "The relationship that develops between a resident and the staff is so precious, we value the trust that both residents and their family place in our hands."

The location of The Springs at the entrance to Shell Point is less than two miles from the Sanibel Island causeway. This location, in addition to Shell Point's comprehensive resident activities and healthcare services, are just some of the many benefits that residents of the facility enjoy. The Springs all-inclusive monthly rate, excluding personal laundry, helps residents and their families plan for the most effective use of their resources. This new assisted living option provides the added security of access to the network of quality health care services provided by the Shell Point health care team, when and if those services are needed.

The facility's amenities and services include a heated swimming pool, exercise facilities, transportation, dining, 24-hour healthcare staffing, and a professional activities leader who coordinates high-quality events and activities, educational and entertainment programs, and opportunities for socialization and personal growth.

Representatives of The Springs are available to assist individuals or families through the steps involved in making the transition as smooth and simple as pos-

sible. For information about The Springs at Shell Point or to request a brochure, call 454-2077, e-mail thesprings@shellpoint.org or visit www.shellpoint.org/assistedliving.✱

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School Smart

experience with making good decisions it increases their self-esteem and self-confidence, which is a big part of what they need to cope with the intense social pressures of the teen-age years. As a parent, you can teach and model for them basic problem solving steps and skills that will clearly help them to make good decisions. A great site for help with this is <http://susan-carney.suite101.com/problem-solving-skills-for-teens-a19758>.

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dearPharmacist

Natural Relief For Lupus Available



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

I have Lupus, and I've been on medicine for 22 years. My symptoms are not well controlled and I have lost ability to live life due to all the daily complications. Please

offer advice to help me regain quality of life, while I am still breathing on this Earth.

JS, Dayton, Ohio

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE), or "lupus," currently affects an estimated 1.5 million Americans and 90 percent of those afflicted are women. Lupus is an autoimmune disease, meaning the body's immune system attacks itself. There are a few types of Lupus, and the whole body or "systemic" type is the most common. Symptoms can vary tremendously and include a butterfly-shaped rash on the face, headaches, fatigue, swollen joints, iron deficiency anemia, sun-sensitivity, hair loss and fingers that get so cold they could turn white (Raynaud's phenomenon). Physicians manage symptoms with corticosteroids like prednisone or hydrocortisone, immunosuppressants,

acetaminophen or ibuprofen and various ointments.

First, consider vitamin D. It's an immune modulator so it helps keep your system in balance. Take supplements until your serum D levels climb above 50 ng/dl, ideally get them between 70 and 80. Supplements of vitamin D are sold nationwide, and a typical dosage is 2,000 to 5,000 IU each day, but you may need more in the beginning to get those serum levels up.

Probiotics are another immune modulator, and extremely important for people with autoimmune conditions. In addition, ask your physician about the following herbs which can help manage Lupus symptoms:

Pau D' Arco – This South American herb can be taken as a supplement or tea. It has anti-inflammatory properties, so helpful for joint pain. It's also a powerful anti-bacterial and anti-viral.

Reishi Mushroom – Medicinal mushrooms have been used for eons and boost immune function by warding off bacteria and viruses, and boost activity of natural killer cells. Reishi can be taken as a supplement or hot water extract. It may also lower blood pressure.

Red Clover – This wild plant contains beneficial isoflavones which aid in skin

inflammations and improving circulation. Red clover is also a source of many nutrients including calcium, chromium, magnesium, niacin, potassium and vitamin C. It helps with detoxification.

Burdock – Used for centuries as a powerful detoxifier, Burdock can be applied topically to skin inflammation. This herb also improves digestion when taken orally (as a tea or tincture) and is shown to have anti-inflammatory effects.

Stinging Nettle – Known botanically as *Urtica dioica*, this offers major immune-boosting benefits and is great for painful joints. Being mineral-rich, it can help anemia, and you can take a tincture, oral supplement or herbal tea.

I know all these remedies seem useful and as tempted as you are, please remember, herbs are plant-derived medications (and have side-effects) so ask your practitioner which is right for you. Finally, eat a well-balanced diet and pass on the martinis – alcohol consumption can lead to increased inflammation, which aggravates all the symptoms.

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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Invest For Income

broaden your search. Here are a few ideas to consider:

- **Build a bond ladder** – Long-term bonds, by their nature, are more subject to interest rate risk than shorter-term vehicles. In other words, interest rates are more likely to rise during the life span of a longer-term bond – and when rates go up, the prices of existing bonds will fall. To help lower this risk, you may want to build a "ladder" of bonds of varying maturities. Then, if market interest rates are low, you'll still have your long-term bonds earning higher rates, but if rates rise, you can take advantage of them by reinvesting the proceeds of your maturing short-term bonds. But remember to work with your financial advisor to evaluate whether a bond ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

- **Dividend-paying stocks** – You can find companies that have paid dividends for many consecutive years, and in some cases, increased their dividend payout each year. In 2012, companies listed in the S&P 500 are on track to pay out more than \$252 billion in dividends, a record amount, according to data compiled from Standard & Poor's. (Keep in mind that the S&P 500 is an unmanaged index and is not available for direct investment.) Of course, stock prices will fluctuate in value, and you may receive more or less than your original investment when you sell. Historically, dividend-paying stocks have been less volatile than non-dividend-paying stocks. Be aware, though, that companies can lower or discontinue dividend payments at any time without notice. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.

- **Refinance your mortgage** – Today's low rates are good news for borrowers. With tougher standards in place, it may not be as easy to refinance a mortgage as it once was, but if you qualify, you may want to think about refinancing. You may be able to save quite a bit of money on your monthly payments, and lower payments can translate into a greater cash flow. Plus, if you don't need all the savings, you can put some of the money into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or another retirement savings vehicles.

Ultimately, an extended period of low interest rates is just one more factor to consider in creating and adjusting your investment strategy. Work with your financial advisor to help ensure low rates won't affect your income needs.

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Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

Sunday was always a fun day for us. We enjoyed going to church services and then going out for a nice brunch.

All this has changed and it is irritating to go to service and you feel that you are sitting in the middle of a day care. The young parents allowing their children to scream and holler, with no regard for the others all around them. They wear their jeans or cutoffs and look as if they are ready to clean their basements.

Do others complain about these problems, or is it just us?

Dora

Dear Dora,

Most people it seems who go to church are no longer dressed in their "Sunday best." That was a long and distant era. What you wear is no longer important and most of the clergy do not seem to care either. The churches are so happy to see people in the congregation that they would never say a word of criticism. This all seems to be a part of modern times.

Lizzie

Dear Dora,

My generation enjoys casual, comfortable clothing. There is nothing wrong with children being in church with their parents as they probably spend so much time in day care, that this is an opportunity to be together. But if things get out of hand, I think that one parent should take the child out in respect of the others in the congregation and the clergy involved.

Pryce

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Dr. Dave

Curcumin A Safe Dietary Supplement



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

“**D**octor, I’d like to know if any of these supplements are interfering with the prescription you gave me for my foot fungus.”

“What’s the

problem, Bloggins?”

“Well, I’ve noticed my left pancreas is itchy and my hair is sluggish.”

“Exactly what supplements are you taking?”

“Not sure, so I brought them with me.”

At this time, I often hear a loud beeping sound as if a large delivery truck were backing up whereupon I glance outside to observe a large delivery truck backing up. Out tumbles the prize products of infomercials, *National Enquirer* ads and so-called “health shows” (the ones that exhibit every health expert... with the exception of actual health experts.)

“Here they are. Let’s see.”

As Bloggins begins stacking bottles upon plastic bottles of virgin beaver tooth extract and beta609 isoelebowanoids, I note a preponderance of items beginning with “G” like ginseng, ginkgo, grapeseed, assorted green thingamajigs and giblets of Gary Gilmour. As Bloggins proudly looks over his small pharmacy of assorted supplements, I soon learn that he has no idea what they are actually for.

“By the way, do you take any supplements, doctor?”

“I do.”

“What?” he asks, eager to add whatever I might suggest to his little armada of bottles.

“Well, on a daily basis I take a Snickers pill. But when the moon is exactly one-third full, I take a couple of Mr. Bigs – particularly if I feel my serum transfats are getting a little low.”

I actually do take supplements. My constant perusal of the *Lancet*, *New England Journal of Medicine* and *Women’s Weekly Digest* has convinced me to take curcumin, and salmon oil. I need supplements to make up for the paucity of these essential nutrients at the grocery store I usually shop at, the HersheySnickers Market.

As I have previously expounded voluminously on the benefits of salmon (for previous articles please contact the Pulitzer archives and mention my name repeatedly), I turn my attention now to curcumin, as many of you do if someone has just ingested a bowl of curry before invading your private space.

Curcumin is a component of the tumeric spice that gives curry its brilliant colour and pungency. My mother once made hot curried chicken when I was 6 and I’m convinced that the part that I didn’t toss to the regretful dog is still eat-

ing away at my olfactory glands.

Curcumin has previously been touted to increase our brainpower, improve our vision and give us happier prostates, apparently for good reasons. It has excellent antioxidant, anti-inflammatory and anti-amyloid properties. It is these nasty amyloids that are constantly being implicated in Alzheimer’s disease. India has significantly less Alzheimer’s than North America, to say nothing of a cancer rate 10 times lower and a statistically significant lower number of Alanis Morissette fans.

Could curcumin be the reason they are so much healthier, per se? It is currently being tested in multiple studies as a chemotherapeutic or chemopreventative agent because of its positive effects against cancer growth and spread. It is

being studied in large prestigious cancer centers for its antioxidant properties and is now being looked at for specific cancer prevention and even treatment, including the dangerous melanomas (moles gone wild). In one study, it caused melanoma cells to actually self-destruct.

Curcumin is very safe and tolerable in that ingesting bushels of this stuff appears to cause no toxicity whatsoever, unless on a first date. As more and more disease processes appear to depend on

inflammation to wreak their havoc on our brains, arteries and joints, curcumin offers us a safe and effective anti-inflammatory agent.

“Thanks for the info, doc. You’ve convinced me. I’ll go pick up gurgumin right away.”

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My adoption fee is \$35 during Animal Services' Famous Felines and Celebrity Canines Adoption Promotion

I'm Katy Perry, a cute girl with a beautiful shiny black coat and a spunky personality. I'm inquisitive, affectionate, and playful, and I'd love, love, love to be your best friend. My adoption fee is \$25 during the Famous Felines and Celebrity Canines Adoption Promotion.

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.



Katy Perry ID#: 516841

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

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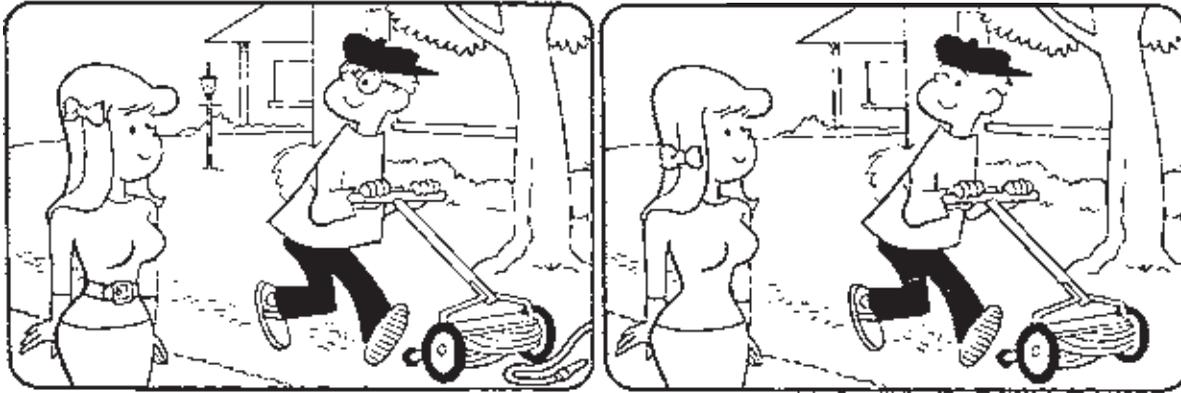
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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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"Oh, I remember the
_____ name now—Phillips!"

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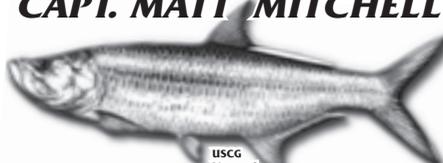
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SUDOKU

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.) There is no guessing and no math involved, just logic.

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From page 16

Schwantes

IB aims to develop inquiring, knowledgeable and caring young people who help create a better and more peaceful world through intercultural understanding and respect. To this end, the organization works with schools, governments, and international organizations to develop challenging

programs of international education and rigorous assessment. These programs encourage students across the world to become active, compassionate and lifelong learners.

The celebration at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, 2301 First Street in Fort Myers, will include refreshments and entertainment.*

Drowning Prevention Fair

Join The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida and Kohl's Kids Safety Program for a free water safety event on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, 9981 S. HealthPark Drive in Fort Myers. Learn ways to help your family stay safe while having fun in and around swimming pools this summer.

"In the state of Florida, we lose the equivalent of three classrooms of preschoolers to drowning each year," said Michele King, director of the Child Advocacy Program at The Children's Hospital. "We must keep our children safe with layers of protection and constant adult supervision when they are in or near water."

Drowning is the leading cause of death for children under age 5 in the state of Florida and is 100 percent preventable. Just follow the safety tips below:

- Always designate a 'child watcher', an adult who is only watching the children who are in or near the water.
- Use layers of protection – barriers to the water such as locks and alarms on doors leading to the pool/water and surround your pool with a fence with a self-closing, self-latching gate.
- Teach children basic water safety tips.
- Keep children away from pool drains, pipes and other openings to avoid entrapments.

- Have a telephone close by when you or your family is using a pool or spa.
- If a child is missing, look for him or her in the pool or spa first.
- Share safety instructions with family, friends and neighbors.
- CPR saves lives – learn CPR.

Admission to the fair is free and refreshments will be served. In addition, the event will include lots of free activities for children, including a bounce house, face painting and much more.

For more information, call the Kohl's Kids Safety Program at 343-5224 or visit www.leememorial.org/prevention/kohls.asap.*

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Lee County Sheriff's Office.....	477-1200
Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol.....	278-7100
Poison Control.....	1-800-282-3171
HealthPark Medical Center.....	1-800-936-5321
Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce.....	332-3624
Foundation for Quality Childcare.....	425-2685
Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.....	454-7500
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Lee County Chamber of Commerce.....	931-0931
Post Office.....	1-800-275-8777
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ARTS

Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
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Theatre Conspiracy.....	936-3239
Young Artists Awards.....	574-9321

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Angel Flight.....	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
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Caloosahatchee Folk Society.....	321-4620
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(United Daughters of the Confederacy ®).....	728-3743
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Paradise Iowa Club of SWFL.....	667-1354
Southwest Florida Fencing Academy.....	939-1338
Southwest Florida Music Association.....	561-2118

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Fort Myers Beach.....	765-4254 or 454-8090
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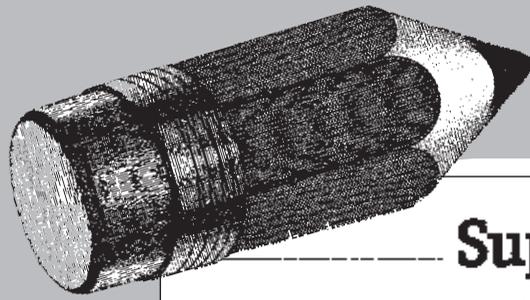
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Fort Myers Beach.....	463-9738
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AREA ATTRACTIONS

Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
Burrough's Home.....	337-9505
Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium.....	275-3435
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Fort Myers Skate Park.....	321-7558
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Koreshan State Historic Site.....	239-992-0311
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Southwest Florida Museum of History.....	321-7430
True Tours.....	945-0405

If you would like your club/organization listed in The River Calling Card, phone 415-7732



BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

Answers on page 19

Super Crossword

WEATHER OR NOT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Collectibles, collectively
 - 4 "Crocodile Dundee" star
 - 9 "The — Hurt" (59 hit)
 - 12 Word form for "large"
 - 17 Composer Janacek
 - 19 Persian, presently
 - 20 Zsa Zsa's sister
 - 21 Mead subject
 - 22 MISTY
 - 24 Perfect score
 - 25 Statistical foci
 - 26 Vessel part
 - 27 Utah city
 - 29 SHAEF commander
 - 31 Fasten a brogue
 - 32 Lacking principles
 - 35 Kid heaven
 - 38 Unisex garment
 - 39 SNOW
 - 42 Pageant prop
 - 43 Word with farm or frog
 - 46 "Casa-blanca" character
 - 47 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
 - 48 Prepared to propose
 - 50 Actress Hagen
 - 51 Muslim title
 - 53 Medical grp.
 - 55 Left out
 - 58 "Cabaret" setting
 - 60 Feat
 - 62 Sudden decline
 - 64 Rover's restraint
 - 65 Barcelona orava
 - 67 Turns soft
 - 68 Compete
 - 69 — Mawr
 - 71 FAIR
 - 74 Like May
 - 75 W. Hemisphere grp.
 - 76 Torrid and Frigid
 - 78 Napa Valley vessel
 - 79 Porthos' pal
 - 82 Neighbor of Ethiopia
 - 84 Park feature
 - 86 Half the diameter
 - 89 Diner patrons
 - 90 Snag's back
 - 92 Israeli coin
 - 94 — Locks, FL
 - 95 Magna —
 - 97 Terrier's tidbit
 - 98 Part of UCLA
 - 100 Cut a cuticle
 - 101 Extinct bird
 - 102 RAIN
 - 106 Actress Schneider
 - 107 Heepee-jeebies
 - 108 Folklore figures
 - 111 Burro
 - 112 Gray matter?
 - 113 Annie Oakley's birthplace
 - 116 Impressive tales
 - 118 Big name in temperance
 - 121 Sprite
 - 124 HURRI-CANE
 - 127 Kampala's country
 - 128 Scand. country
 - 129 Once more
 - 130 Faxed
 - 131 Intrinsicly
 - 132 — milk
 - 133 "The Haystacks" artist
 - 134 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Charity
 - 2 Range rope
 - 3 Symbol
 - 4 nibs
 - 5 Hosp. areas
 - 6 Sheffield s'hammer
 - 7 Frank or Francis
 - 8 "One of These —" ('75 hit)
 - 9 Wager
 - 10 "... had it!"
 - 11 '82 Attenborough film
 - 12 Damage
 - 13 Soul, to Sartre
 - 14 HEAT
 - 15 Salad veggie
 - 16 Attack
 - 18 — Tuesday
 - 21 Football
 - 23 Calvary inscrip'tor
 - 28 Bit
 - 30 Hook up with Mir
 - 33 Indians and Indonesians
 - 34 Soothe
 - 38 Mama sight
 - 37 Watch part
 - 38 Sound
 - 40 Sale stipulation
 - 41 Some computers
 - 42 '92 US Open champ
 - 43 Bathroom fixture
 - 44 Hwy.
 - 45 STORM
 - 49 TV's "Empty —"
 - 51 Security grp.
 - 52 A shake in the grass?
 - 54 Draft status
 - 56 Malicious
 - 57 Legal document
 - 59 Actor Carou
 - 61 Novocaine target
 - 63 — podrida
 - 65 Suggestion
 - 67 Robert of "Ryan's Daughter"
 - 69 Augur
 - 70 Punjab prince
 - 72 Chow —
 - 73 Gets what one basks for
 - 74 '60s chic
 - 76 Bernardo's boss
 - 77 Force out
 - 80 Claire of "Key Largo"
 - 81 "2001" computer
 - 83 Like some eyes
 - 84 Freighter
 - 85 Coop crowd
 - 87 News org.
 - 88 Weaken
 - 91 Match
 - 93 Singer Eartha
 - 96 "Lucky Jim" author
 - 98 "Comin' — the Rye"
 - 100 Successful dieters
 - 101 Medical measure
 - 103 Pericles' home
 - 104 Gun's grounds
 - 105 Director Nicolas
 - 106 "... the mouse — the clock"
 - 107 Novotna of tennis
 - 109 Melnc measure
 - 110 Tantrum
 - 114 Olhella's ensign
 - 115 In the twinkling — eye
 - 117 Mlle., farther south
 - 119 Office-holders
 - 120 Lyric poem
 - 122 London lavatory
 - 123 Fish babies
 - 125 "Pshaw!"
 - 126 Bankbook abbr.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Study hard
- 5 And so on (Abbr.)
- 8 Hat:
- 12 Volcanic outflow
- 13 Ultra-modern (Pref.)
- 14 Sulk
- 15 In due time
- 16 Liar, e.g.
- 18 60 seconds
- 20 Assault:
- 21 Bedouin
- 23 That woman
- 24 Bridge player who calls trump
- 28 T action
- 31 Past
- 32 Jeopardy
- 34 Margy mimi
- 35 Nonsense
- 37 Translate a cryptogram
- 39 Ford Explorer or Isuzu Holec
- 41 Horse "thunder god"
- 42 Slowly, in music
- 45 Low in hemoglobin
- 49 Last page, maybe
- 51 Ocean motion
- 52 Requests
- 53 Antiquated old-style
- 54 Walker (on)
- 55 Atomizer outfit
- 56 Type squares
- 57 Harvard rival
- 9 Russian comrade
- 10 Oil can: acronym
- 11 Lingo benefit, for short
- 17 Biblical verb suffix
- 19 Snare
- 22 Jaunty
- 24 Light touch
- 26 Id counterpart
- 28 Russian horsemen
- 27 Stones guitar st
- 8 Keith
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- 30 Make a mistake
- 33 King of the jungle
- 36 Most massive
- 38 Attractive
- 40 Energy
- 42 Leading man?
- 43 Lucy's nubby
- 44 Reed instrument
- 46 Actress Sorvino
- 47 "American ..."
- 48 Raging Irish
- 50 Shade tree

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They can be in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Angry boss
- Cannon
- Grenade
- Supernova
- Blasting cap
- Detonator
- Mine
- Torpedo
- Boiler
- Dynamite
- Missile
- Volcano
- Bomb
- Fireworks
- Population



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SHADOW WOOD PRESERVE

Gorgeous 4/3 home. Former model with upgrades galore, still shows like a model. House is situated on one of the premier lots in Shadow Wood Preserve and has beautiful decator finishes. Kitchen and baths have granite decator tile, upgraded hardware, solid doors, stainless appliances, pantry. Pool area has Spa, outdoor kitchen, beautiful pavers, outdoor shower and magnificent golf course, lake and preserve views. Home has it all. **A must see and is priced to sell at \$795,000. Contact Ralph or Cathy Galietti 239/826-5807 or 239/826-5807**



PUNTA RASSA 405

A location that enhances paradise. A truly idyllic setting with the everchanging magnificence of the sunsets and Sanibel Island in the distance. **Offered for \$299,000 Contact Marinane Stewart 239/560-6420.**



6190 HENDERSON RD.

With almost 380 feet of unobstructed waterfront this property is as unique as they come. This is a corner property with bayou on the front and canal on the side, new wood seawall and dock and direct boating access..Near the Sanctuary golf course and Captiva. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been recently renovated. Wake up every morning with the dolphins, manatee and otters that use Dinkins Bayou as their playground and end every day with unsurpassed sunsets. **Offered for \$1,399,000 Contact Lorretta Geiger 239/980-2298**



VACANT LOT EAST END- SANIBEL

Appreciate being in touch with your native surroundings and only one parcel away from beach frontage. This is an opportunity to purchase an undeveloped site on Sanibel Island. Explore the potential of building with a short walk to the Gulf of Mexico at this truly exceptional location. This impressive private lot is sculptured with palm trees and more native vegetation. BUILDING PLANS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AND IN CONFORMANCE WITH CITY'S BUILDBACK STANDARDS. STATE PERMIT RECEIVED. **Offered for \$475,000 Contact LeAne Taylor Suraez 239/872-1632.**



CROWN COLONY

Gated living at its finest!!! This 3/2/2 is located in the highly desirable Crown Colony gated community. Home features 18 inch tile throughout, granite surfaces, crown molding, stainless steel appliances, custom lighting, brick pavers, lush-tropical landscaping, high ceilings, luxurious master bathroom with soaker tub and MUCH MORE!! This home is in tip top condition and is move in ready. **Offered for \$369,900. Contact Connie Walters "Ms Listr" at 239/841-4540 or Tracy Walters" Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975**



COCO BAY

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2,153 sq. ft. home in Coco Bay. Huge outdoor lanai and pool area allows you to make the most of the outwest Florida lifestyle. Open floor plan featuring tropical design. Great private community close to Sanibel & Fort Myers Beach. Kitchen features granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, wood cabinets and a wine cooler. Off-Season reciprocal with Kelly Greens grants owner use of golf course and dining facilities. **Offered for \$389,000. Contact Bob Berning 239-699-9597 or Ken Colter 239/851-1357.**



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SANDPEBBLE 4E

Peaceful living at it's finest in this top floor condo at Sandpebble. Sandpebble has been called one of the "friendliest places on the Island" as the complex offers a large deck overlooking the Sanibel river, which is where you will find residents and renters sharing sunset cocktails together. This unit offers electric hurricane shutters, new a/c unit, an extra closet in the master bedroom, open kitchen, extra pantry in kitchen, recently remodeled bathroom with new tile and shower door and more! Sandpebble offers a community pool, tennis courts, elevators, bike path, and a happy atmosphere to live in! This smaller, quiet complex would be a great investment or vacation home! **Offered for \$369,000. Contact Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975 or Connie Walters "Ms Listr" 239/841-4540**



"UPENDI A SPECIAL PLACE IN YOUR HEART"

A clever blend of style, modern elements of a picturesque property privately nestled amidst stunning established pygmy palms & matured grounds. Nature takes centre stage upon entering the expansive supremely crafted front double doors opening to capture the dramatic setting of the awe inspiring great room with immense double story windows boasting undeniable spectacular views of white sandy beach & pristine waters. No expense spared in this three level 5 bedroom 4-1/2 bath residence; bright, airy & spacious, luxury kitchen, private theatre, 6 vehicle garage, elevator. **Offered for \$4,950,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suraez 239/872-1632.**



MAGNIFICENT GULF FRONT HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS

Absolutely gorgeous Gulf Front home with expansive views. Enjoy magnificent sunsets from the vanishing edge raised pool, surrounded by lush tropical vegetation. Only the finest amenities used in this home with gourmet kitchen, wine room, Travertine flooring, granite, extensive molding work, oak flooring, private elevator, detailed beamed ceilings, fireplace, paver stones, outdoor kitchen with additional fireplace, pass thru pantry and many more extras. This home is truly exceptional and must be seen. **Offered for \$5,995,000. Contact Ralph Galietti 239/826-5897 or Cathy Galietti 239/826 -5807.**



EXCLUSIVE RIVERFRONT ESTATE IN ST. CHARLES HARBOUR

Casual elegance describes this 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath home that offers 200' of unobstructed river views. One of the best floor plans you'll find, giving you wonderful views from almost every room. Gourmet kitchen, Butler's pantry, 2 laundry rooms, fireplace and so much more. Very spacious pool area with outdoor kitchen plus private fishing pier, 4 car plus garage. Includes a 34' slip in the central marina. Large property allows you to enjoy tremendous privacy. **Contact Nancy Finch 239/822-7825.**



BEAUTIFUL BUILDER'S PERSONAL CUSTOM HOME

Waterfront, designed with only the finest appointments, includes gourmet kitchen, family room fireplace, custom shelving, detailed woodwork and ceiling work throughout. Outdoor kitchen with magnificent pool area. Boat lift, garage holds up to 10 cars. Superb workmanship, MUST SEE! **Offered for \$1,995,000. Contact Ralph Galietti 239/826-5897 or Cathy Galietti 239/826-5807.**



VACANT RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS

Naples -Royal Palm Golf Estates home sites located on water/golf course at beginning of cul-de-sac. Bank Owned. **Offered for \$34,900**
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