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From the Beaches to the River District downtown Fort Myers

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Celebrate National Trails Month At Calusa Nature Center In June



Explore the Calusa Nature Center's trails

June is National Trails Month at the Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium in Fort Myers. The facility is reachable by car, bike, hike or bus.

Take a guided walk with Norm

DeWolfe Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. (except June 29) or learn how to identify stars and constellations every day at 1:30 p.m. in the planetarium.

Among the activities and special events

this month are:

- Summer Camp 2012 – Where The Wild Ones Are, running through August 3.

Summer camp programs are designed to foster an appreciation of the natural world and to encourage interest and wonder. Each session will involve outside activities, games, crafts, experiments, stories, and live animal presentations, along with a lot of just plain fun. Each camper will have the opportunity to hike all of the trails and see a planetarium show. Daily camp schedules are available for review upon request. All curricula have been updated for summer 2012. Spaces are limited. Visit www.CalusaNature.org for full details.

- Camps for June 11 to 15: Wacky, Wild & Weird (Ages five to eight), Animal Grossology (Ages eight to 11)

- Camps for June 18 to 22: Tales & Trails Pre-K Camp, Space Explorers (Ages five to eight), Space Science (Ages eight to 11)

- Camps for June 25 to 29: Wild About Water (Ages five to eight), Water You Doing? (Ages eight to 11), Become A Junior Naturalist (Ages 12 to 16)

- Florida State Beekeepers Association Conference, held on Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9

Hundreds of beekeepers from around the state descend upon the Calusa Nature
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Lately Lucid? To Perform At Music Walk



Lately Lucid?

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center will host Lately Lucid? at the June 15 Music Walk. The show
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Historic Coast Guard Vessel To Become Diving Destination

by Jeff Lysiak

After years of service to the United States Navy, patrolling the icy waters of the northern Atlantic Ocean and guarding America's eastern seaboard throughout World War II, the 77-year-old *USS Mohawk* will soon make her final voyage. The former Coast Guard "A" class cutter is slated to become a veteran's memorial reef, a recreational destination for scuba divers and fishermen approximately 13 miles off the coast of Sanibel.

On May 16, the *USS Mohawk* arrived in Fort Myers Beach following a two-day journey from Key West, where for the past several years she served as home to the Miami-Dade Historical Maritime Museum. Over the next several weeks, she will undergo renovations at Kelly Brothers Marine Contractors, which will transform the 165-foot vessel into an artificial reef.

"By using the *Mohawk* as a veterans' memorial reef, we are able to prevent a piece of our national history from being turned into scrap, all while honoring our
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The *USS Mohawk*, which arrived in Fort Myers Beach on May 16, is currently under construction to become a veterans' memorial reef off the coast of Sanibel

photo by Jeff Lysiak

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

The Florida House

by Gerri Reaves



The Florida House was one of several downtown hotel-boardinghouses in the early years of the twentieth century.

In this 1910 photograph, a group of well-dressed guests poses on the porch. Notice the open windows without screens and the rain barrel by the side of the building.

It was converted from the former Sellers house and enlarged to 20 rooms. The top floor accommodations of the two-and-a-half story hotel must have been uncomfortably warm during the hotter months.

Located only two blocks from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad (ACL) depot at Oak (now Main) and Monroe Streets, the hotel was suitably located to serve a new and growing tourist industry that flourished after railway service was established in downtown Fort Myers in 1904.

Like other hotels of its day, the Florida House sent porters to meet each train.

In 1908, it was the only hotel on the south side of Oak Street between Hendry and Monroe. Only two private residences occupied the north side of that long block in those early days.

It didn't take long, however, for other hotels and boarding houses to spring up, among them the Florida House's western neighbor, Hotel Kentucky, visible on the right in the historic photo.



Today a parking lot occupies the site where the Florida House once stood. To the right is the Lee County Administrative Annex East (former Wachovia Financial Center).

photo by Gerri Reaves



In the early 20th century, establishments such as the Florida House and Hotel Kentucky (right background) served the growing tourist trade after railway service began in downtown Fort Myers

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society

Soon after this photo was taken, the large Michigan Hotel was built across the street, occupying the upper floor of half the Hendry block between Oak and First.

By the building boom of the World War I years, the Florida House was gone and the street was becoming increasingly commercial, particularly spurred on by the building of Tonnelier Court (now known as Patio de Leon). All over town, hotels that resembled comfortable Victorian-era family homes gave way to modern hotels.

The Florida House's string of managers included Mr. and Mrs. WA Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. JV Tillis. In December, Mr. and Mrs. JE Baucom took over, with Mrs. Baucom in charge of the housekeeping and culinary departments, as the advertisement read. They promised the "best 35 cent meals in the city."

Walk down Main Street to the former site of a hotel that offered a central location, plenty of fresh air, and home-cooked meals.

Then stroll a few blocks to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street to learn more about what was happening in the first decade of the last century.

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

Then be sure to visit the Southwest Florida Historical Society, where you can research early hotel-boardinghouse.

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.

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3 Divas & The Dons

Tickets Available Now For Summer Concert Series

Shell Point Retirement Community's 3rd annual Summer Concert Series is slated to start on Friday, June 15 with the 3 Divas & The Dons at 7:30 p.m. This series will also welcome the Grand Floridian Society Orchestra in July and the Crossroads Quartet in August. Tickets are available to the general public for all three concerts.

"Many residents live here year-round, and we love being able to offer this concert series for everyone to enjoy. This will be our third year, and the feedback from the first two years has been amazing," said Dawn Boren, director of resident life.

3 Divas & The Dons - Friday, June 15

One of Sarasota's most popular ensembles comprised of vocalists and instrumentalists, 3 Divas & The Dons are known for presenting exciting programs of varied musical styles. Their eclectic repertoire covers a broad spectrum of compositions ranging from opera to Broadway, as well as sacred, folk, patriotic and the Great American Songbook. The "Divas" are comprised of harpist Bonnie Caplan, lyric soprano Lorraine Murphy and mezzo soprano Amy Connours. The "Dons" include baritone



Grand Floridian Society Orchestra



Crossroads Quartet

Tim O'Connor and pianist Steve McCoy.

Grand Floridian Society Orchestra - Monday, July 30

Coming to us from Walt Disney World's Grand Floridian Resort is the ever popular Grand Floridian Society Orchestra, under the leadership of Pat Doyle. This orchestra

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Bugtussle Ramblers performing in concert

Indoor Concert Summer Series Kicks Off June 15

The Alliance for the Arts is bringing three genres of live music to the stage of the Foulds Theatre for an indoor summer concert series, kicking off on Friday, June 15 with the Bugtussle Ramblers bluegrass band. The second show in July features several indie rock bands, and the series wraps up in August with some of this area's best singer/songwriters, both

still to be announced. The series is presented in partnership with the Acoustic Music Society of Southwest Florida, Cool Hand Luc's and the Americana Community Association.

The Bugtussle Ramblers are one of Southwest Florida's most popular bluegrass bands. They are known for their energetic shows featuring Bob Shea's guitar assisted humor, Karen Batten's banjo virtuosity, Doug Gerdon's creative mandolin and Doug Yearling's solid upright bass. The foursome has many years of musical performance between them, and has been playing together for two years.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. and are open

seating. There is a \$5 suggested donation at the door. Go to www.artinlee.org or call 939-2787 for more information.

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

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Lately Lucid?

begins at 7 p.m. at the Davis Art Center, 2301 First Street in downtown Fort Myers.

Lately Lucid?, based in Southwest Florida, formed with the goal of expressing themselves through creative and emotional song, of crafting as well as delivering an inspirational experience of sight, sound and atmosphere. Their sound draws upon a diverse pool of classic and modern music. Everything from jazz to electronica may find its way into a song.

According to band members, "the point of music is to bring people together... to make our audience feel good, and most importantly, to leave the drudgery of everyday life behind. Leave your stress at the door and put on your dancing shoes, because it is time to let the music elevate your mind and body and spirit to a higher place."

Band members include Keelie Jo Gellinger, lead vocals; Shawn Ayotte, bass guitar; Andrew Constantino, lead guitar; Jon Friend on keyboard, synthesizer and samplers; and Melissa Santa Maria on drums.

For more information about Music Walk, visit www.sbdac.com. ✨

Call For Artists

ArtFest Fort Myers, the premier downtown Fort Myers outdoor juried fine art festival, announced a call for artists for the two-day festival, scheduled for February 2 and 3, 2013. This juried art show features the work of 200 artists in an exceptional community effort. All artwork exhibited must be created solely by the displaying artists.

Entries are accepted in 16 categories: Ceramics, Digital, Drawing, Fiber, Glass, Jewelry, Metal, Mixed Media 2-D, Mixed Media 3-D, Painting-Watercolor, Painting-Oil/Acrylic, Photography, Printmaking, Sculpture, Wearable and Wood.

Artists are selected to participate through a jury rating of artistic conception, originality and workmanship. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded at the festival.

ArtFest Fort Myers also celebrates art in the community with:

- Kids @ Art, an interactive arts/crafts area for children, plus a "children only" shopping gallery (sponsored by Publix Supermarkets)

- Art Under 20, an exhibition and competition for Lee County high school students, offering cash awards

- Art On The Street, a high school sidewalk chalk competition mentored by four professional chalk artists

For artist application information, contact ArtFest Fort Myers at 768-3602, email info@ArtFestFortMyers.com or visit www.ArtFestFortMyers.com. The application deadline is September 13. ✨

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Summer Concert Series

features some of the country's finest musicians who have been entertaining guests for the past 25 years. Come listen to the toe tapping sounds of the Grand Floridian Society Orchestra and hear why Disney resort guests return year after year.

Crossroads Quartet – Saturday, August 18

The Crossroads Quartet is a world championship a cappella quartet made up of four versatile award winning vocalists. Though steeped in the traditional barbershop harmony, Crossroads sings a wide variety of musical styles including vocal jazz, blue, gospel, pop classics, and standards from the Great American Songbook. Crossroads was formed when four friends from four different states and four different international champion quartets came together to make a brand new sound. They were crowned as the 2009 Barbershop Harmony Society's International Championship Quartet.

Tickets for the Summer Concert Series are currently on sale. As a savings, individuals can purchase the entire concert series for \$35. Concert tickets can be bought individually for \$15. To purchase tickets, visit www.shellpoint.org/concerts. For additional information about the concert series, call 454-2067. ✨

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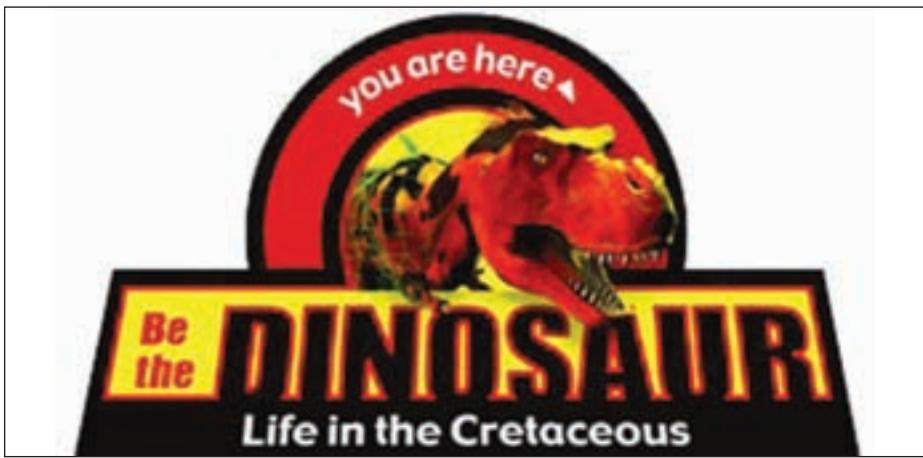
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Be The Dinosaur Exhibit Returns

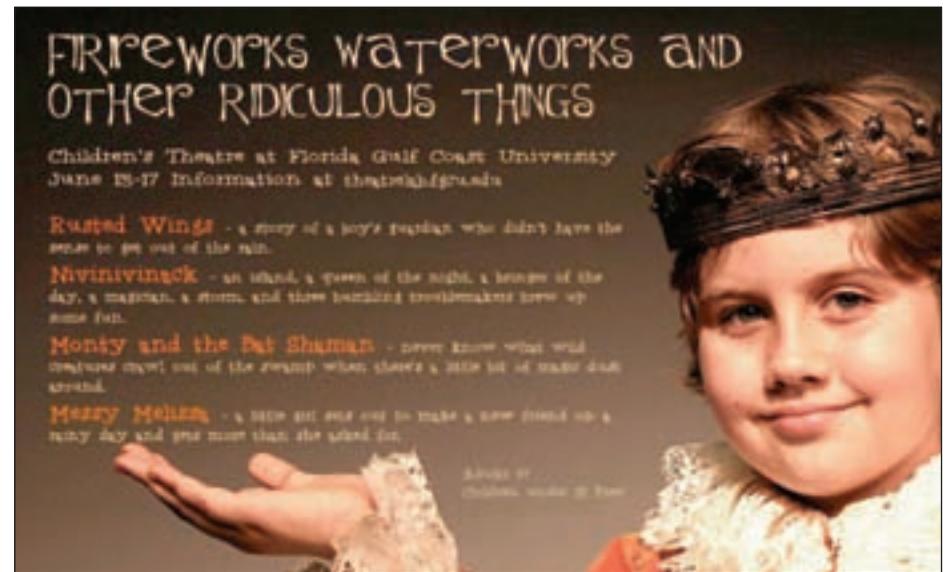


Journey back in time more than 65 million years and Be The Dinosaur, an interactive and engaging exhibit returning to the Imaginarium on Friday, June 8 for a summer showing of prehistoric proportions.

Learn about the dinosaurs that once roamed the earth, their habitat, diet and predators. Then, enter the simulator prepared to Be The Dinosaur in the virtual world. It's eat or be eaten, so the race is on to learn all you can to survive.

The Be The Dinosaur exhibit, which runs through September 3, is like no other. It combines the eye-popping dinosaur skulls and models that are the hallmark of dinosaur exhibitions with advanced computer simulators, linked together to allow visitors to completely immerse themselves in the Cretaceous, take the controls and Be The Dinosaur. Applying lessons learned about different dinosaur species, their habitat, predators and – in some cases – prey, they will embark of a quest for survival, seeking food, water, shelter and safety. Dig into paleontology in the Field Station, climb aboard the Dinosaur Safari Jeep to navigate the world of the dinosaurs, and role play using dinosaur models on a 3-D Cretaceous landscape.

Imaginarium admission is \$8 for children or students with ID (ages 3 and up), \$10 for seniors (age 55 and up) and \$12 for adults. Museum members and children age 2 and under are always admitted at no charge. Call 321-7420 or visit www.i-sci.org for more information.*



FGCU presents a play for its Summer For Children Theatre

FGCU's Summer For Children Theatre

From June 13 to 17, the Florida Gulf Coast University presents *Fireworks, Waterworks and Other Ridiculous Things* as part of its Summer For Children Theatre.

We all need a world where goblins are made of over-ripe fruit, heroes come in all sizes, and the best part of the day is when you see a perfect giraffe floating across a stormy sky. FGCU is showing an ensemble of short plays that joyfully celebrate the wonder of a child's imagination.

Performance times are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults and free for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased online at www.theatrelab.fgcu.edu or by calling 590-7268.

The FGCU Theatre is located at 10501 FGCU Boulevard South in Fort Myers.*

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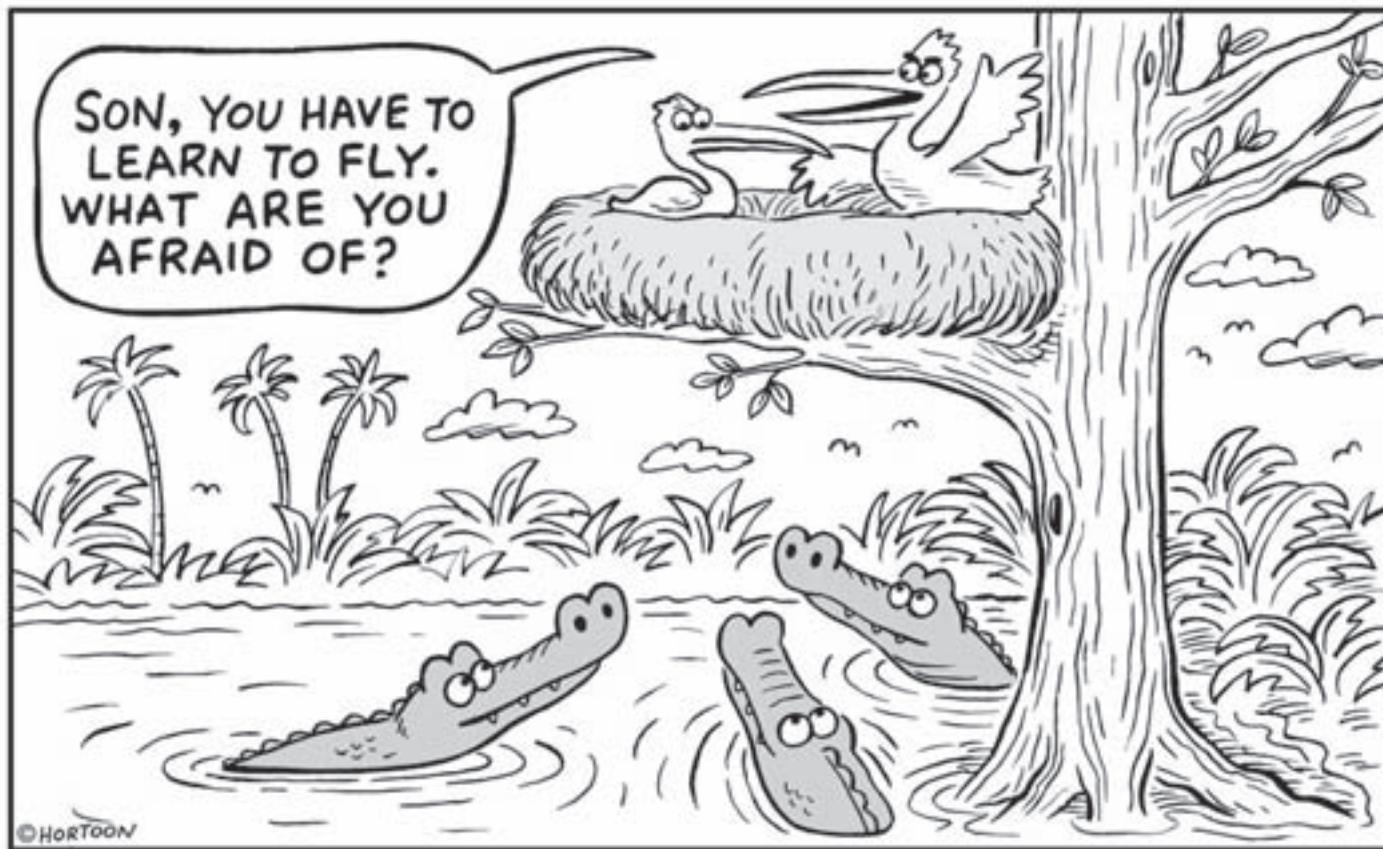
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Fort Myers Wine Trail And Beyond Gains Popularity

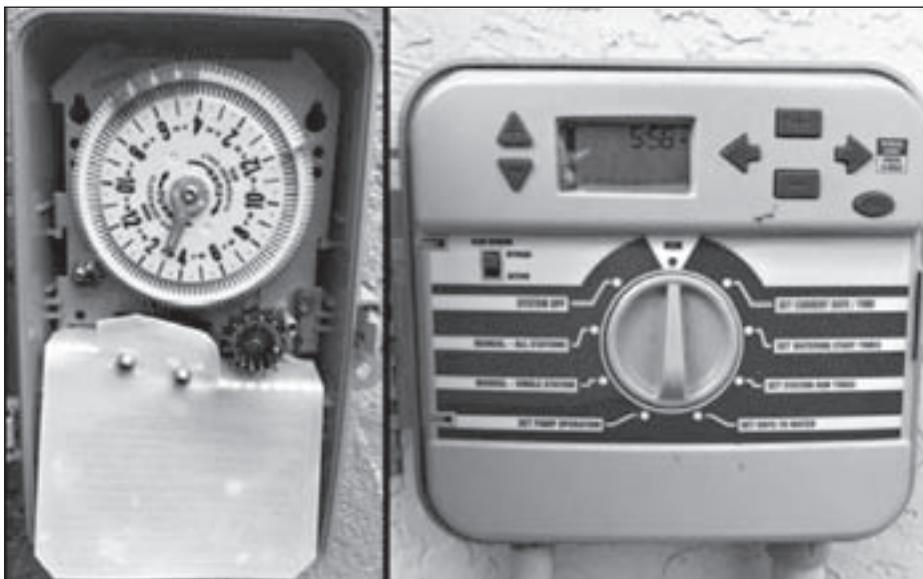
The growing popularity of Downtown Fort Myers gets a huge boost the second Saturday of every month with Wine Trail and Beyond. This event celebrates the best wine, spirits, beer and seminars, top local restaurant paired lunches and dinners, food tastings, chef demos and live music, with local galleries and retailers in the River District. Live entertainment throughout the event takes place in the Patio de Leon.

This month's live music will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Preregistration and ticket pickup starts at 6 p.m. the day of the event or are available online. Go to www.WineTrailandBeyond.com or call 265-1948 or 561-289-3426 for more information.

Progressive wine dinners will be held on Sanibel in July and there will be a Latin-themed event at Seminole Casino Immokalee on Sunday, August 5 from 2 to 6 p.m.✪

Time To Reset Irrigation Timers



Irrigation timers should be reset for summer months

With the start of South Florida's wet season, rainfall alone is beginning to quench the needs of most lawns and landscapes. This means irrigation system timers at homes and businesses in the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) can be dialed back to fewer days, shorter watering times or shut off altogether to conserve water for the future.

Irrigation system timers are often set for the dry winter months and forgotten, leading to sprinkling even during typical wet-season downpours. During an average wet season, from June through October, many lawns receive what they require and don't need supplemental irrigation at all, according to the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Adjusting timers can make a difference because outdoor irrigation accounts for up to 50 percent of water use in South Florida, and up to 50 percent of the water applied to lawns is lost to evapotranspiration. Installing rain sensors or soil moisture sensors to

automatically shut off an irrigation system when enough rain has fallen and checking the pipes and sprinkler heads for leaks are also key conservation tools.

In addition, residents can conserve water and still enjoy a tropical landscape by following Florida-Friendly Landscaping principles. These include planting the right plant in the right place, utilizing mulch and reducing stormwater runoff. More information is available at www.floridayards.org.

Because water conservation offers significant benefits, the SFWMD Governing Board in September 2008 approved a Comprehensive Water Conservation Program to encourage more responsible use of water resources throughout South Florida. Numerous stakeholders worked with the District to define specific regulatory, voluntary and incentive-based programs and in-depth education and marketing efforts that help to foster a year-round conservation ethic.

Simple water conservation practices include:

- Washing only full loads of clothes and dishes
- Replacing aerators in kitchen and bathroom sinks with models rated for 1.5 gallons per minute or less
- Installing low-flow appliances, such as a dishwasher or energy-efficient washing machine
- Installing low-flow water fixtures, such as showerheads with the WaterSense logo

While reducing irrigation time during the wet season is encouraged, residents and businesses remain under the district's Year-Round Landscape Irrigation Rule that limits residential and business landscape irrigation to two or three days per week based on location. To determine watering days and times in your area, contact your local government or visit www.sfwmd.gov/2days.

For more information, visit www.savewaterfl.com.✪

LCEC Contact Information

For information regarding storm preparation or outage information in Sanibel, Captiva, Cape Coral, North Fort Myers, Lehigh Acres, Immokalee, Everglades City, Ave Maria, Marco Island and Pine Island, contact LCEC at:

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Guns N' Hoses Blood Drive

In order to combat summer blood shortages in the Southwest Florida community, Law Enforcement & Firefighters have joined forces to encourage the public to donate blood.

The group estimates that 6,500 units of blood will be collected in the community this summer alone. All blood collected benefits the patients of the Lee Memorial Health System. No blood is ever exported out of the area. Those who donate at one of the locations listed below will receive a special edition Guns N' Hoses t-shirt.

The requirements to give blood are:



- Age – At least 17 years old (16 with written parental consent) and in good general health. There is no upper age limit.
- Weight – Minimum of 115 pounds.
- Identification – Must provide photo I.D. with date of birth.
- Food – Eat a good meal before giving and drink plenty of fluids.
- Medications – Many medications such as insulin, blood pressure, thyroid, cholesterol, aspirin, antidepressants, and hormone replacement do not necessarily prevent someone from giving blood.

Call 343-2333 with any questions or for additional information.*

Bible Study At Peace Lutheran

The Life of Christ, a bible study with Pastor Walter Still, will be held at Peace Lutheran Church on Tuesday, June 19 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, June 20 at 10 a.m.

This series was developed by Pr. Ed Markquart from his ministry of teaching the Bible in Seattle. This course involves an intense study in the life of Christ as revealed in the four gospels. During the past three decades, the course has been revised, researched and improved by Pr Markquart and by lay people who were part of these Bible classes. The thoughts, values and struggles of laity have been interwoven into the fabric of this course.

This course offers a “gold mine” of resources: Biblical commentary, paintings, photographs, diagrams, maps, art, archeology, historical research, stories, sermons and a newly designed textbook, *Synopsis Of The Four Gospels*.

Peace Lutheran Church is located at 15840 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers. Call 437-2599 or visit www.peaceftmyers.com for more details.*

New Horizons Receives Grant

New Horizons of Southwest Florida, in partnership with Estero United Methodist Church, received a \$2,000 grant from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. The grant will be used to offer a summer reading camp for at-risk elementary-aged children in our local community.

“We are excited about this opportunity to expand our program and reach at-risk children in the Estero Community,” said Bob Nichols, president of New Horizons SWFL. “We would be unable to do this without the support of community partners like Dollar General Literacy Foundation.”

This is the first time this summer camp will be offered in Estero. This summer camp provides tutoring to at-risk elementary school children. In a small group setting, students receive intensive reading instruction using phonics and reading comprehension materials.

Students will also work in a learning lab (20-seat lab with specialized software and hardware), where each child is assessed and then provided an individualized program that targets his/her specific needs in building vocabulary, reading comprehension, and language usage. The software, A+ Learning System, is aligned with Sunshine State Standards and FCAT preparation.

Students will spend two hours each weekday for four weeks improving reading and language skills. The students are then gathered together for a motivating lesson using puppets and drama. During this time, students are encouraged to be responsible citizens based on the moral values of honesty, integrity, respect and personal responsibility.

This is the first year of offering this program in Estero at Estero UMC. The program will operate from June 11 through July 6 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The students will be taught and mentored by teachers on staff and community volunteers.

Breakfast and lunch will be served each day to the 40 children attending for a total of 1,600 meals. This is made possible by our partnership with the School Food Summer Program sponsored by the School District of Lee County. The children attending the camp will receive gym shoes from Laces of Love and book bags and school supplies from Estero United Methodist Church.*

CCMI Gets Grant From Foundation

Community Cooperative Ministries, Inc. received a grant from the Walmart Foundation after becoming one of the 20 runners-up in its Fighting Hunger Together Facebook campaign.

During the month of April, Walmart customers helped provide meals to families in need by purchasing select products in Walmart stores or by visiting Walmart's Facebook page to vote for one of 200 communities to receive \$1 million to fight hunger. With more than 98,000 votes, Youngstown-Warren, Ohio secured \$1 million in grants through the campaign, while the 20 communities with the next highest amount of support each received \$50,000.

CCMI's Meals On Wheels program and the Harry Chapin Food Bank were the two agencies representing the Fort Myers/Cape Coral area in this campaign. CCMI's Meals On Wheels program will receive \$10,000 from the Walmart Foundation and use it to purchase produce coolers for its Dunbar and Cape Coral locations. This will increase the capacity to include more fresh, nutritious produce in their daily menus. The food bank will receive the remaining \$40,000.

“This grant is a wonderful example of corporate and community collaboration on behalf of the hungry in our nation,” said Tracey Galloway, CEO of CCMI. “The infusion of \$50,000 into the budgets of CCMI and Harry Chapin Food Bank will go a long way in fighting hunger in Lee County.”

CCMI is an innovative non-profit 501(c)3 organization made up of social service entrepreneurs fighting to end homelessness and hunger in our community. The agency provides more than 14,000 meals each month through their Everyday Café and Marketplace and Home Delivered Meals programs. CCMI also educates 40 children in their Community Montessori, offers homeless and comprehensive case management services through their United Way Resource House, oversees an emergency mobile food pantry and supplies weekend backpacks full of food to more than 1,500 children each school year.

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The Morgan House is holding its second annual Beer Fest in the historic Patio de Leon

Along The River

On Saturday, June 9 from 5 to 9 p.m., **The Morgan House** is hosting its second annual Beer Fest in the Patio de Leon. Tickets are \$25 per person and are on sale at The Morgan House and upstairs at Top of the Town Bar.

Choose your favorite beer from a dozen different breweries while enjoying great food and live music on stage. Be sure to enter the contest to win an amplifier from Magic Hat.

Following Beer Fest, DJ Christyle spins open format with house, oldies, Top 40 and your favorite requests at Top

of the Town from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ladies drink for free on Saturdays from 10 p.m. to midnight and there is no cover charge.

The Morgan House is located at 33 Patio de Leon in the historic Fort Myers River District. Call 337-3377 or go to www.morganhouserestaurant.com.

The Lazy Flamingo in Fort Myers and Sanibel are now offering early bird specials for \$9.99 from 4 to 6 p.m.

As local seafood lovers know, The Lazy Flamingo is a great place for group 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



Florida is a scuba diver's paradise. Scubavice in Fort Myers offers classes and dive trips

servicing it underwater." The restaurant is also known for its secret recipe Flamingo garlic bread, buffalo wings and giant burgers.

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 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 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 enjoying \$1.50 domestic drafts and \$6 domestic pitchers daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

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Above and right, 2011 food distribution in operation

United Way And Agency Partners' Summer Feeding Program Begins

The Harry Chapin Food Bank, The Salvation Army, Bonita Springs Assistance United Way, United Way 211 and many other human service agencies will hold the second of the summer's food distributions for people in need on Wednesday, June 6 in Bonita Springs.

This multi-agency collaboration is once again doing mobile food distributions throughout the community, targeted at hungry school age children and their families. Last year this program distributed over 167,000 pounds of food to more than 11,000 families in need.

Harry Chapin Food Bank will provide food from its mobile food pantry. United Way 211 will provide information and referral to health and human services available in the area. The Salvation Army and other agencies will be conducting health screenings such as blood pressure checks and diabetes testing. The following agencies will serve as hosts for the once weekly food distributions at additional locations: Bonita Springs Assistance, Lehigh Community Services, CCMI, Pine Island Beacon of Hope, and Interfaith Charities of South Lee.

Mercado Joins CCMI Team

Tracey Galloway, CEO of Community Cooperative Ministries, Inc. announced that Roger C. Mercado, Jr. has joined the non-profit agency as division director of Social Services and Education.

In his new role, Mercado will lead CCMI's dynamic team of case coaches and education directors who work to facilitate sustainable change in the lives of their customers. In addition to the day-to-day supervision duties, his primary responsibilities will be to implement innovative and collaborative programs that will move forward CCMI's mission of ending hunger and homelessness in Lee County.

"Roger's 18-year background in social services, nonprofits and funding as well as his understanding of food-delivery systems will be invaluable to CCMI," said Galloway. "His knowledge of every facet of nonprofit organizations will greatly enhance our team, services and, most importantly, our clients."

Mercado most recently served as director of Allocations and Community Planning for the United Way of Lee, Hendry and Glades. His social service career also includes working as the program manager and neighborhood relations coordinator for the Lee County Department of Human Services, executive director of TECH/Sunrise of Collier County, social worker for Step by Step Child Development Center in Naples, self-sufficiency program manager for



Roger C. Mercado, Jr.

Lee County Division of Social Services and case manager for the Lee County Children's Home. He also has experience in insurance sales, restaurant ownership and management and adjunct teaching at Florida Gulf Coast University in the areas of sociology, social problems and community organization.

Mercado earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in social work from Barry University.

His community involvement includes serving as a board member for the American Cancer Society and Rotary South, local committee chair, state board

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The mobile food pantry schedule for June and July is as follows:

June 13, Cape Coral
June 20, Pine Island
June 27, Lehigh Acres
July 11, Bonita Springs

July 18, Estero/San Carlos
July 25, Cape Coral
August 1, Lehigh Acres

Reservations must be made before the event and are limited to the first 325 registrants.

All sites in the month of June will have health screenings available including blood pressure, healthy heart education, diabetes screening and nutrition education.

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Mercado Joins CCMi

chair and national board member for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and a trainer for Restorative Justice. Mercado is the president-elect for Rotary South. He will take over the presidency from July 2013 to June 2014.

In 2004, he was honored by *Gulfshore Business* magazine as a 40 Under 40 recipient and the ACS named him Volunteer of the Year in 2005.

Most recently with United Way, Mercado was instrumental in establishing

the Striders Club, a run/walk club with Lee County Human Services, Lee County EMS, Grace Church, The Salvation Army and Southwest Florida Addiction Services to encourage residents in recovery to join together Tuesdays and Saturdays and bridge the gap between health and wellness and the role it plays in recovery.

"We modeled Striders after a program in Philadelphia where a woman started a run club with homeless individuals," Mercado said. "I look forward to expanding this club to the clients CCMi serves throughout Southwest Florida."

For more information about CCMi, call 332-7687 or visit www.cc-mileecounty.com.✱

April Airport Traffic Report

During the month of April, 790,322 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, a decrease of 12.9 percent compared to April 2011. Year-to-date, passenger traffic is down 5.6 percent from the same period last year.

The traffic leader in April was Delta with 177,708 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding out the top five airlines were Southwest (103,472), JetBlue (102,021), AirTran (97,814) and US Airways (88,140).

Southwest Florida International Airport had 7,947 aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings), a decrease of 20.5 percent compared to April 2011. Page Field saw 7,550 movements, a 6.7 percent decrease from April 2011. In addition, more than 2.5 million pounds of air freight moved through Southwest Florida International Airport in April 2012, a decrease of 10.3 percent compared to April 2011.

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Perfect Storm For Redfish



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Rarely do we have such giant high tides as we did this week. When the tides are this big it really opens up a lot of shorelines we hardly ever get to fish. The full moon

high tides along with west winds gave us about the highest daytime tides of the year. Add to that prevailing west winds that gave us an extra two to three hours more of high tide to work mangroves and you have the perfect storm to fish redfish.

Mangrove islands and shorelines on the eastern side in the southern sound provided non-stop action during these big high tides. Shrimp, small pinfish and cut bait all did the trick catching redfish up to 30 inches. If you enjoy catching redfish under the tree, this was about as good as it gets.

Tarpon fishing on the other hand, after being really consistent for more than a week, got screwed up with the strong west winds and rain. Water conditions in the sound went from clearing and close to ideal to coffee-colored and stirred up within a day. Things will clear back up but it will take a few days until the tarpon get back in a consistent pattern again. Consistent weather patterns mean consistent tarpon fishing. Running all over the sound right after the blow, I was only to locate a few fish and west winds made it too rough to get out along the beaches to look.

Finding clearer water was the key this week to getting some really big trout. Areas on the western side of the sound up close to the barrier islands were much more sheltered from the west wind and water clarity was much better than most of the rest of the sound. Grunts fished under a popping cork caught trout up to 26 inches.

Fishing the grassy edges of the sloughs that lead in and out from the passes gave up the biggest trout this week. Basically, any place on the whole back side of North Captiva and Cayo Costa that had sand holes and channels in the grass flats held good numbers of trout.

As our water temperature gets warmer



Capt. Matt Mitchell, right, with a client and another redfish caught under the trees

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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and warmer, more of the larger trout are loaded with worms. This is a typical summer thing, so if you are looking for trout to eat, only keep fish around the 18-inch mark. Not that the little white worms would hurt you if you ate them, but it's far from appetizing seeing them while filleting a fish for the table.

Catch-and-release snook fishing in the passes and on the beaches is still going strong. Small pinfish, grunts and slippers drifted along the edges of the passes on an outgoing tide are hard to beat for non-stop action. Most of the snook are in the 24- to 30-inch range although there are some real monsters in there too. It's hard to believe it's only been three winters since our huge snook kill caused by

the cold and it's really great to see snook already coming back in good numbers.

If you plan on fishing for these snook on live bait, a circle hook is a good idea, if not mandatory. Handle these fish as little as possible before releasing them. If a dolphin moves in, no matter how good the snook bite is, quit fishing and move away. Flipper has plenty of other fish to eat besides snook. With smart, common sense angling practices, our snook population will hopefully recover quickly.

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



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CROW Case Of The Week:

Alligator Release

by Patricia Molloy



On June 4, CROW returned a young American alligator to its home at Florida Gulf Coast University after successfully rehabilitating the young reptile.

The campus freshman alligator had apparently engaged in a brawl with a senior alligator. The patient arrived at the clinic on April 19 with several minor wounds and a deep gash on one of its hind legs that went down to the joint. After radiographic testing, it was determined that the patient required orthopedic surgery. Dr. Heather Barron, CROW clinic director, performed an arthrodesis, a surgical procedure involving fixation of a joint to promote bone fusion.

FGCU, which was built on a wetland, has been conducting a study for the past two-and-a-half years on the campus's native American alligator (*Alligator mississippiensis*) population. The ongoing research program was started by Sean Wilkinson and is currently headed by student Greg Kosik under the advisement of Edwin Everham, PhD, professor of Marine and Ecological Sciences.

Jordan Donini, assistant wildlife reha-



The tail scutes were notched for identification bilitator at CROW at student at FGCU, transported the alligator to a campus lab where Kosik tagged the three-and-half foot male alligator for future identification purposes. The process involves notching the tail scutes of the subject in an individual pattern; there are no nerve endings in the scutes, so it is not painful for the alligator. The tiny samples are then tested for genetic research and DNA analysis.

After tagging the alligator, it was released in a marsh on the far edge of the campus, where it leisurely walked into the water. CROW patient #0994 will continue to play an import part in the FGCU's native alligator population study.

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



Dr. Edwin Everham, Jordan Donini and Greg Kosik make a final assessment prior to release



Jordan Donini and the freshman patient



Home sweet home!



FWC K-9s are the most recent recipients of ballistic vests donated by the Retired Law Enforcement Association of Southwest Florida. Pictured from left are Officer Jeff Babauta and K-9 Mack, Officer Felix Collazo and K-9 Jasmine, Officer Jared Cloud and K-9 Gus. Standing behind them are Vince Schachner, Ray Hubbert and Bob Marron

Photo courtesy of FWC

FWC K-9 Teams Receive Extra Protection

Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) officers Felix Collazo, Jeff Babauta and Jared Cloud each received a bullet-resistant vest today. However, they aren't going to be the ones wearing them. These vests were actually designed for their K-9 partners Jasmine, Mack and Gus, and donated by the Retired Law Enforcement Association of Southwest

Florida.

"K-9s are often the first ones into a dangerous situation," said Ray Hubbert, president of the non-profit organization. "We believe all K-9 officers and their dogs should be protected."

Hubbert's group raises money to support law enforcement agencies in Southwest Florida and has already provided vests for 16 other local police K-9s. Collazo, one of two FWC K-9 trainers, was instrumental in building a relationship between the association and the FWC.

"We respect our partner agencies' roles working traditional crimes on the streets," Collazo said. "With that in mind, continued on page 15

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Roughleaf Velvet-Seed

by Gerri Reaves

Roughleaf velvet-seed (*Guettarda scabra*) is a native evergreen tree indigenous to pinelands and hammocks. A member of the madder family, it is also known as wild guave.

It varies in height, depending on conditions. In open pinelands where it receives full sun, it might reach only a foot tall and have leaves of only two inches long.

However, in a shadier habitat, it can reach tree size, growing up to 15 feet tall or higher with leaves of nine inches long. The crown is narrow, open, and sparsely branched, the bark smooth and gray.

Leaves occur in opposite pairs and are deeply veined. Stiff hairs on both sides of the dark-green oval leaves explain the term "roughleaf" in the common name.

This species flowers and fruits intermittently, peaking in warm wet weather. The small white tubular flowers are fragrant with a yellow center. The velvety clusters of berries vary from red to purple.

Roughleaf velvet-seed is very low maintenance. Give it a well-drained spot in full sun or partial shade.

Propagate it with seeds.

Sources: *Trees of Everglades National Park and the Florida Keys* by George



Roughleaf velvet-seed develops a narrow open crown



Opposite pairs of stiff-haired leaves give the species half its common name

photos by Gerri Reaves

B. Stevenson, The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida by Gil Nelson, and *A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants* by Rufino Osorio.

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Samantha Robbins Wins Top Canterbury Honors

The Canterbury School Headmaster's Cup Award is given to a student who best exemplifies the ideals of Canterbury through service, loyalty, school spirit, love of learning and participation in school activities. This is the pinnacle of awards granted by Canterbury School.

Samantha Robbins, Class of 2012, is Canterbury's Goodwill Ambassador. She exemplifies and lives the ideals of Canterbury and strives to do what is best for the school.

Robbins' love of school is apparent in her many extracurricular activities: Model United Nations (MUN), managing boy's athletic teams, playing varsity sports, being a student ambassador for the Admission Office, and guiding her peers as senior class president.

"When Sam came to Canterbury in seventh grade, she was shy. She has matured into one of the most confident young women I've met," said Upper School Spanish teacher Sheena Neese. "She sets a great example for everyone. She sticks to her values and beliefs."

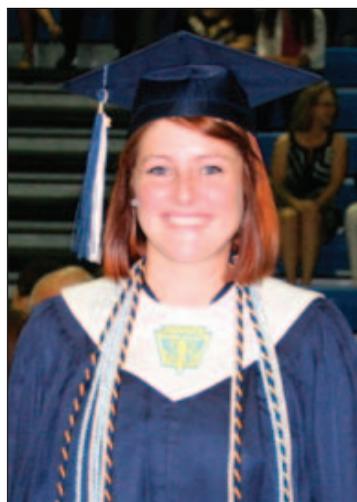
Always a leader, Robbins taught eighth graders about MUN. She developed the curriculum and met with students as a group and individually, mentoring and preparing them to become successful new members of Canterbury's nationally-acclaimed MUN team.

"Sam is an enthusiastic leader with the success of others as her motivation and reward," added Melissa Wilson, director of college guidance.

As busy as she was with activities, Robbins never lost sight of her academic education. She was inducted into the National Honor Society, Rho Kappa and she is on the High Honor Roll.

With her winning smile, she reaches out to connect with people. Robbins is spirited, effective, efficient and exuberant. Her independence, leadership qualities and wit will make her a force with which to be reckoned next year at the Naval Academy.

Samantha is the daughter of Rodney and Helen Robbins of Lehigh Acres.✽



Samantha Robbins

Shady Oaks Boys & Girls Club Summer Camp

Summer Camp at the Shady Oaks Boys & Girls Club guarantees that 100 children will have their days filled with fun activities. And, thanks to ArtFest Fort Myers and IberiaBank, each themed week will include a great art project.

"We are happy to be able to provide so many children with unique opportunities to express themselves in a fun and relaxed atmosphere," said Sharon McAllister, ArtFest executive director. "It is invaluable to have like minded support from our partners, IberiaBank, who are committed to extending a helping hand in our community."

Shady Oaks campers will be enjoying seven action packed weeks that include field trips, indoor and outdoor game time and, of course, fun art projects to make and take home. Creating self portraits, making fanciful wind chimes, decorating oversized fish and crafting imaginative bugs are a sampling of the art projects in store. It's enough to make you want to be a summer camper with The Boys & Girls Club!

ArtFest Fort Myers is the annual juried fine art festival that takes place on Edwards Drive in downtown Fort Myers the first weekend of February each year. The art festival brings 200 professional artists to downtown Fort Myers from across the county, hosts the largest high school art competition and exhibit in Lee County, and provides free interactive art experiences for children of all ages.

For more information about outreach programs, visit www.ArtFestFortMyers.com.✽



Campers at Shady Oaks Boys & Girls Club



Red snapper

photo by FWC

Anglers Can Help Catch Data On Red Snapper

By filling out a survey card or making a phone call, anglers can provide Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) biologists valuable information about red snapper and other reef fish.

Biologists distribute survey cards year-round to anglers at public areas, including boat ramps, fishing piers and marinas

along the Gulf coast of Florida, to gather information about fishing trips targeting red snapper.

This information includes where a red snapper is caught and released, the type of fishing equipment used, the size of the fish and its condition when released. Fisheries researchers and managers use the data from these reported catch-and-release trips to assess the status of this important recreational fishery.

Anyone fishing for red snapper in Florida, or anglers who reel one in at any time of year, can also request a postage-paid survey card in the mail by emailing

their name and address to FishStats@MyFWC.com. To download a data sheet, visit www.MyFWC.com/Research/Saltwater, click on "Recreational Fisheries" and select the article "FWC Enlists Anglers to Assist Reef Fish Studies."

Another way for anglers to help researchers is with a quick phone call to report reeling in a tagged reef fish. FWC biologists have been tagging and releasing reef fish such as snapper and grouper in the Gulf of Mexico since 2009 to evaluate fish survival after recreational anglers catch and release these species. The yellow or orange tags are near the dorsal fin of the fish, and each tag has a unique number printed on the side.

FWC researchers ask anglers to report tagged fish to the Angler Tag Return Hotline at 800-367-4461. When calling the hotline, anglers should indicate the species, tag number, date and time of capture, catch location, fish length, type of bait used and whether the fish was kept or released.

If the fish is released, the angler should leave the tag in place. With every report of a tagged fish, researchers gain a better understanding of the rate of survival after these fish are released.

Anglers receive free T-shirts for reporting a fish tagged as part of this project.

For more information on recreational fisheries research and to find other ways to help, visit www.MyFWC.com/Research/Saltwater and click on "Recreational Fisheries."*

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National Trails Month Celebration

Center for two days in June. There will be talks and demonstrations open to the public throughout the conference.

- National Get Outdoors Day, held on Saturday June 9

It's a perfect day to get outdoors and enjoy the Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium.

- *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, screening on Saturday, June 16 at 8 and 11 p.m.

Watch the movie and do the time warp with Southwest Florida's shadow cast, *The Velvet Darkness*. Audience participation is encouraged. This movie is rated R and those under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. \$10 per person. Seating is limited, so advance payment is recommended.

- Father's Day, held on Sunday, June 17

All fathers are admitted free when accompanied by a paying family member. Screenings of the movie *Bloom* at noon and 4 p.m. are included with admission.

- Great American Campout, held on Saturday, June 23

Are you interested in spending the night at the Calusa Nature Center? Call 275-3435 for more details.

- Night Hike, held on Friday, June 29 from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Come learn which animals come out once the sun goes down. Your experi-

ence begins with a nocturnal animal presentation followed by a walk through one of our three nature trails for a "critters at night" experience. You must provide your own flashlight. Suitable for all ages, but keep in mind it gets dark. Hike lasts approximately one hour. Close-toed shoes are required. \$5 per person (non-member) \$4 per person (member). Minimum five participants. Call 275-3435 to register by June 27.

June 2012 Daily Schedule

10 a.m. – Guided Walk with Norm DeWolfe (Tuesdays and Fridays, except June 29)

11 a.m. – Meet The Mammals (daily)
Noon – Solar Observing, weather permitting (Tuesdays)

1 p.m. – Live Reptile program (daily)

1:30 p.m. – Planetarium Show "Seasonal Stargazing" (daily except Tuesdays)

1:30 p.m. – Planetarium Show "The Sky Tonight" (Tuesdays)

3 p.m. – Planetarium Show "Two Small Pieces Of Glass" (daily except Tuesdays)

3 p.m. – Planetarium Show "Saturn: The Magnificent Jewel of the Solar System" (Tuesdays)

3 p.m. – Dog Day Sundays (Sundays only, \$5 per dog)

Call 275-3435 to confirm schedule information. The Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium is located at 3450 Ortiz Avenue in Fort Myers.*



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The *USS Mohawk*, sporting arctic blue and white camouflage

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USS Mohawk Diving Destination

service men and women in an economically and environmentally positive way," said Mike Campbell, a Lee County Natural Resources senior environmental specialist, who is coordinating the project.

Earlier this year, the Miami-Dade Historical Maritime Museum donated the ship to Lee County. A grant from the West Coast Inland Navigation District is being used to cover the \$1.3 million needed to prepare and sink the vessel.

A recent study by Florida Sea Grant and University of Florida researchers estimates that anglers and divers who use Lee County artificial reefs spend nearly \$60 million annually.

Originally constructed by the Pusey & Jones Corporation, the *USS Mohawk* was launched on October 1, 1934 and commissioned into service on January 19, 1935. During her initial years, the ship was assigned patrol and general icebreaking duties on the Hudson and Delaware rivers. However, under Executive Order No. 89-29 executed on November 1, 1941, the *Mohawk* was assigned to the North Atlantic escort operations with the Greenland Patrol.

Most historically of note, the *USS Mohawk* is the final remaining ship to have taken part in the Battle of the Atlantic. However, one of her most famous deeds was being the last ship to radio General Dwight D. Eisenhower that the weather was clearing for the D-Day invasion.

In addition, highlights of the *USS Mohawk's* wartime service include:

- Launching 14 attacks against submarine contacts between August 27, 1942 and April 8, 1945.
- Rescuing 293 survivors of the *USAT Chatham* after the ship had been mined



Prior to arriving in Fort Myers Beach, the *USS Mohawk* called Key West her home port

or torpedoed near the north end of the Belle Isle Straits.

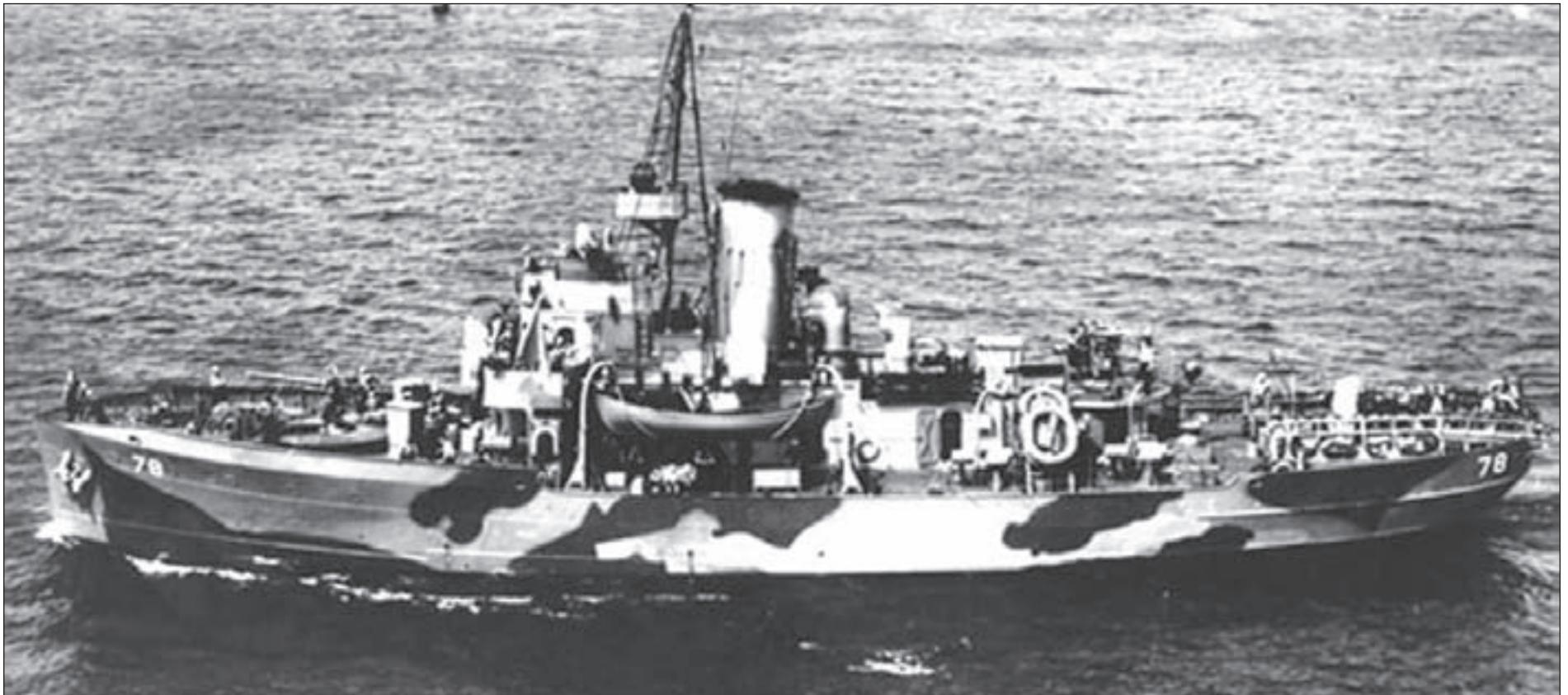
- Rescuing 25 survivors of the British freighter *SS Barberrry* after the ship had been torpedoed by *U-663*.
- Leading multiple Task Unit convoys and delivering them without conflict or

incident.

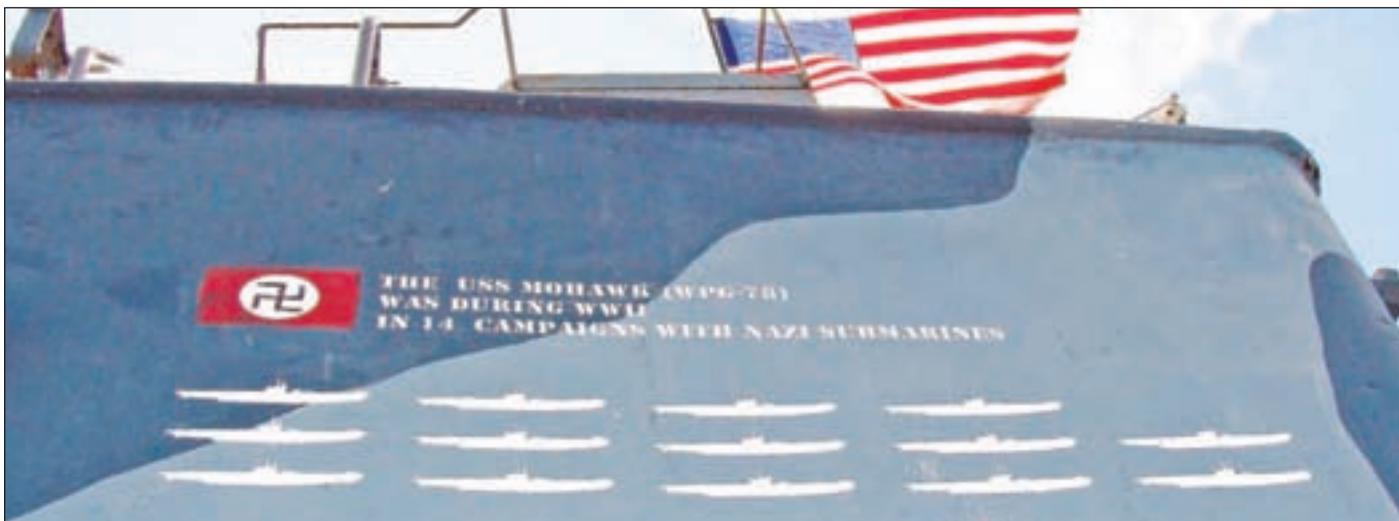
- Surviving an iceberg strike on December 20, 1944, which hit five feet below the ship's waterline on the port side. Although the vessel had 18 plates damaged and took on approximately 100 gallons of water per hour, it safely

returned to port where repairs were made.

After the *Mohawk's* war-time armament was removed, she was stationed at Cape May, New Jersey before being decommissioned on October 8, 1947. The following year, the ship was sold to



On patrol in the Atlantic Ocean in August 1942

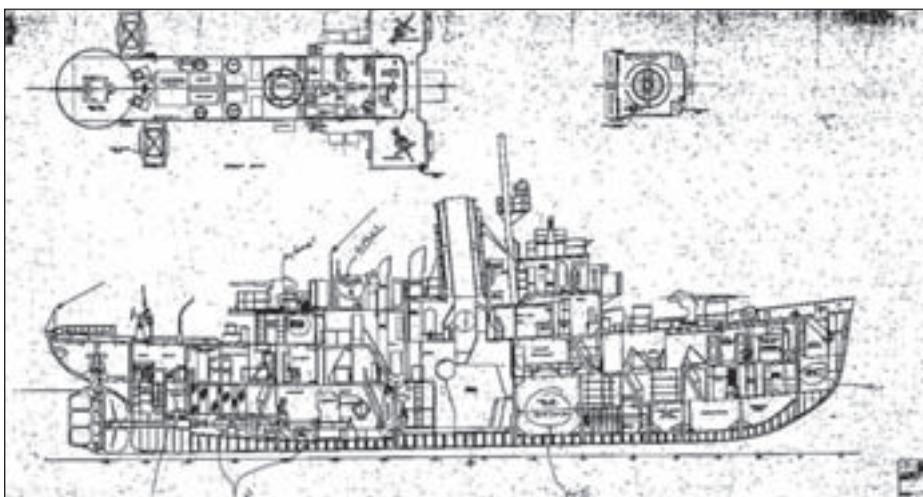


The side of the ship depicts the message that the *USS Mohawk* was in 14 campaigns with Nazi submarines in WWII

photo by Michael Heider



The front hull of the ship appears well worn
photo by Jeff Lysiak



The original ship plans for the *Mohawk*, drawn by Pusey & Jones Corporation in the early 1930s

the Delaware Bay & River Pilots Association.

Eventually, the former ice cutter

found her way south to sunny Florida, where she moored at Key West's Truman Waterfront until last month.

Captain Bill Verge of the Miami-Dade Historical Maritime Museum recalled one day when a gentleman had paused in front of the ship and asked if it was the *Mohawk*.

"Yes," Verge told the man. "Do you know the ship?"

The man responded that the last time he had seen the ship was through the lens of a periscope.

"The visitor was a U-Boat skipper during the war," Verge added.

Once renovations in Fort Myers Beach are completed, the vessel will be towed into the gulf, where it will be sunk in 60 to 90 feet of water.

Commander Mark Fedor, the final captain of the *Mohawk*, called the plan to transform the ship into an artificial reef "an honorable continuation of the legacy of the *Mohawk* and the United States Coast Guard."

Lee County officials anticipate that the ship will be sunk sometime in July*



The Fort Myers & Sanibel VCB flag flies above the vessel

photo by Jeff Lysiak



Mary Anne Casey, front, co-chair of Wildcat Cares 4 Kids, and Jill Turner, director of the Children's Advocacy Center of Southwest Florida, pictured with Bill Delayo, general manager/COO of Wildcat Run Golf & Country Club, Judi Gietzen, Beth Oliver, Carole Kreutzer and Joanne Vicidomini. Not pictured is co-chair Gina Turkel

Wildcat Cares 4 Kids Benefits Children's Center

The inaugural Wildcat Cares 4 Kids charity event far exceeded the event organizers' goals, raising more than \$40,000 to benefit the Children's Advocacy Center of Southwest Florida.

More than 350 members of Wildcat Run Golf & Country Club and their guests participated in the event, which featured a weekend filled with activities including a gala with live and silent auctions, tennis clinic, golf tournament and banquet, and more.

"Our club members are renowned for their philanthropy and support of important community organizations like the Children's Advocacy Center," said general manager Bill Delayo. "The Wildcat Cares 4 Kids event was a great way to wrap their giving spirit into a weekend of fun and camaraderie. We couldn't be more pleased with the results in only our first year."

"We're delighted to have been chosen as the beneficiary of this year's event," added Jill Turner, CEO of the Children's Advocacy Center. "Funding from this event will play a crucial role in the continuation of CAC's services, which include medical exams, forensic interviews, crisis intervention and therapeutic counseling."

Children's Advocacy Center, a United Way partner agency, is a crisis center that works with sexually and physically abused children and is designed to be a safe and friendly place for them to come and be heard and help them get on the road to recovery.

For more information, call 939-2808 or visit www.cac-swfl.org.*

Sponsors Named For Galloway Captiva Triathlon

Two well-known local professionals have signed on as the event sponsors for the second annual Galloway Captiva Triathlon at South Seas Island Resort. The Zehr Center for Orthopaedics has returned to sponsor the September 16 adult triathlon, and attorney Jason Gunter is the new sponsor of the children's tri events on September 15.

Zehr Center founder Robert J. Zehr, M.D., welcomed the opportunity to be part of the Galloway Captiva Tri, noting "an accessible multisport event such as this is a great fit with our mission to keep people healthy, active and pain-free."

"Last year's event was such a success, we wanted to continue to be a part of it, as it starts even more athletes along the road of fitness," said Zehr.

As a dedicated cyclist and Ironman finisher, Gunter understands what it takes to be a multisport athlete – and was eager to be part of an event that introduces children to this engaging and fast-growing sport.

"The Galloway Captiva Tri is a perfect combination of family and fitness, allowing parents and children a chance to share the multisport experience," said Gunter. "The fact that the designated charity – Community Cooperative Ministries Inc.'s School Backpack Program – also helps to feed local children who otherwise might go hungry when other food options are unavailable, just makes it that much more important for me to support this effort."

Both adult and children athletes can register online through the link at the event website, located at www.captivatri.org. The Galloway Captiva Triathlon is a family, fun and fitness weekend at South Seas Island Resort centered around a children's race on Saturday morning, September 15, and an adult sprint-length

race on Sunday morning, September 16.

Angie Ferguson, a well-known Elite Level 2 level triathlon coach, 18-time Ironman, and one of the race directors for the event, said, "We were amazed by the level of support for last year's race, particularly when we sold out a month before the race! This year we have increased the number of entries to 750 (700 individuals and 50 teams), to try to include many of those who couldn't participate last year."

There will be two children's fun races on September 15: the 6- to 9-year-olds will complete a 100-yard swim, 1.5-mile bike and 0.5-mile run, and the 10- to 13-year-old racers face a 200-yard swim, 3-mile bike and 1-mile run. The swim course will take place in waist-deep water along Captiva's Gulf beach, and the course will be lined with adults and life guards. The bike course will be closed to all traffic, and the run course will be along the golf course overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. All children who finish will receive a medal.

The September 16 adult race is a sprint length comprising a 0.25-mile swim, 10-mile bike and a 3.1-mile run.

"We've modified the finish line; otherwise it is the same incredible course that people loved last year. We've had inquiries from around the state asking us when registration will open," said race director Kate Gooderham.

Community Cooperative Ministries, Inc. (CCMI) is the benefitting charity for the race, as it was last year. A portion of the proceeds raised at the event will go towards supporting CCMI'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 Lee County children and families in need.

Southwest Florida Events Inc. is a Florida not-for-profit corporation based in Fort Myers dedicated to combining fun, fitness and support for local charities through multisport events.

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

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Pelican Nest To Host Golf Classic

Pelican Nest Golf Club is set to host the Third Annual Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida Golf Classic on Monday, November 12 to benefit The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The event features an 18-hole scramble format, dinner and silent auction featuring luxury golf packages, dining experiences and more.

The public is welcome to attend and individual golf slots are \$175. Nova Wealth Management of Bonita Springs is the title sponsor and additional corporate sponsorships are available which include golf and dinner packages as well as

branding, networking and visibility opportunities.

Net proceeds from the event will benefit The Pelican Landing Fund which provides support exclusively to The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The Fund is currently supporting construction of the new The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, a 136-bed, 292,000 square-foot pediatric medical facility to be built at HealthPark Medical Center in South Fort Myers. More information about the hospital and the campaign are available at www.childrenshospitalgoal.org

To register to play in the golf outing, or for more information regarding sponsorships, contact chairperson Larry McPherson at 992-8810 or via email at lpmcphersonassociates@comcast.net.*

JA's Leaders On The Green Golf Tournament

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida announces its 2012 Leaders On The Green golf tournament will be played Friday, October 12 at the Golf Club of the Everglades in Naples. Golfers arrive at 11 a.m. for pre-game activities and at 1 p.m., a Scottish bagpiper leads the golfers out to a shotgun start.

The exclusive, all-inclusive, limited team golf experience includes the JA Pro Shop, a gift salon where golfers can select name-brand items, receive pre-tournament warm-up massages, participate in a putting contest, enjoy gourmet meals and receive an opportunity to win a Mercedes or a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle.

The golf day convenes with a scotch and wine tasting, cigars including a Cuban cigar roller, awards presentation

and an exquisite dinner at the 19th Hole Reception. Parting gifts are given to each player at the end of the day including a bottle of wine, a dozen red roses and chocolates to take home.

Registration is \$6,500 per foursome and \$3,250 for a two-player team. New this year is an opportunity for individual players to participate at \$1,625.

Last year's Leaders On The Green raised more than \$50,000. All the money will help JA inspire more than 12,000 students in Southwest Florida to value free enterprise, business and economics to improve the quality of their lives.

View the Leaders On The Green website at <http://leadersonthegreen.com/>. For sponsorship information or to register for the Junior Achievement 2012 Leaders On The Green golf tournament, contact M J Scarpelli, special events manager, at 225-2590 or mjscarpelli@jaswfl.org.

For more information about Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida, visit www.JASWFL.org.*



Jack Nelson, right, representing the Minnesota Twins Community Fund, presents a check for \$3,944 to Al Brislain, executive director of the Harry Chapin Food Bank. This amount will translate into \$24,000 worth of food the food bank can purchase

Minnesota Twins Present Check

The Minnesota Twins organization held a charity raffle at all of the spring training games at Hammond Stadium in 2012. Representatives of the Harry Chapin Food Bank, Lee Memorial Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, The Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce Educational Foundation, and South Fort Myers High School Athletic Department were on hand at each game to sell the tickets.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores quality food for distribution to families in need through a network of non-profit agencies in Lee, Collier, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties, who provide food to more than 30,000 people monthly. In the past calendar year, The Harry Chapin Food Bank distributed more than 13.7 million pounds of food and other grocery items valued at more than \$22.5 million. This is roughly the equivalent of 11 million meals to people in need.

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

The 1994 Fort Myers Miracle – National Exposure Highlights Baseball’s Steroid-Tainted Era

by Ed Frank



The cover story of last week’s edition of *Sports Illustrated* titled “To Cheat Or Not To Cheat” was a shocking, in-depth expose of four young pitchers on the 1994 roster of the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team.

The result of a two-month investigation by veteran *Sports Illustrated* reporter Tom Verducci, the story was certainly not the type of publicity sought by neither the Miracle nor its parent club, the Minnesota Twins.

What it did reveal in explicit detail was the unfairness of professional baseball, particularly minor league baseball, two decades ago when hundreds of players were on steroids while others were not.

And for those “clean” youngsters chasing the dream of Major League Baseball while competing against steroid-using cheats, it was an unfair playing field.

The 1994 Miracle squad included four pitchers of somewhat similar skills either 23 or 24 years old, all drafted out of college and none drafted higher than the fourth round of the Major League draft.

They endured the tortuous life of minor league baseball – long bus rides, lousy food, near-pauper’s pay – clawing and fighting their way to the “big show.”

Only one of the four made it: the cheat.

The basis of the story was to mark the 10th anniversary of the revelation of widespread use of steroids, and the start of testing and punishment of the abusers. Some say those scandal-scarred years were as evil as the 1919 throwing of the World Series by the Chicago White Sox.

But let us turn back the calendar to 1994 when these four pitchers – Dan Naulty, Brett Roberts, Keith Lineberger and Kevin Legault – started the season here for the Miracle under then-manager Steve Liddle, now the third base coach for the Twins.

Naulty, a skinny 6-foot, 6-inch hurler out of Cal State Fullerton, had only a modest 87 mile-per-hour fastball. Roberts, at 6-foot, 7-inches, was a two-sport star at Morehead State and had previously been drafted by the Sacramento Kings of the National

Basketball Association.

Lineberger, a big strong youngster at 220 pounds, had played at Columbus, Georgia, College, but possessed a meager 87 mph fastball. Legault, a control pitcher, had played for Seton Hall with a fastball that topped out at 88 mph.

The lengthy *Sports Illustrated* article weaves the travails of the four through their difficult minor league careers, and by 2001 all were out of baseball. And only one, Naulty, had made it to the “big show” and, in fact, ended his career as a mop-up pitcher for the 1999 World Series Champion New York Yankees.

Here’s how Liddle described Naulty back in 1994: “He started out a tall, lanky kid that was mainly just skin and bones. He threw a ball that had a lot of movement. But he was a fringe player at best – and that was on a good day.”

Over the next half dozen years through the use of steroids, he bulked up to 240 pounds and upped his fastball to a blazing mid- to upper-90s. That’s why he made it to the majors while his three former Miracle teammates, who were clean, fell by the wayside.

Sure it wasn’t fair, but Naulty – and scores more of juiced-up players – were not interested in fairness.

An alcoholic with deep-seated emotional problems, Naulty threatened suicide on several occasions and gave up baseball in 2000. The big money he made in baseball was spent on therapy and counseling to get his life in order. And he turned to religion as his savior.

Today, Naulty is pastor of the Rock Community Church in Orange County, California.

As for Roberts, Legault and Lineberger, they often ponder what their baseball careers might have been if they hadn’t played in the steroid era. But here’s what Liddle, their former manager said: “They played the game clean and took their chances on God-given abilities. They didn’t seek out any synthetic help. They have nothing to be ashamed of.”

The Fort Myers Miracle of nearly two decades ago was selected by *Sports Illustrated* to illustrate the insidiousness of that steroid era. Yes, there are hundreds of other examples that could have been portrayed.

But old and young alike can learn from the painful experiences of those four former Miracles.

Top High School Prospect Picked By Twins.

In the highest draft pick since 2001, when the Minnesota Twins selected All-Star Joe Mauer, the Twins this week drafted the top high school prospect ranked by *Baseball America*, outfielder Byron Buxton from Appling County High School in Georgia. He was the second overall selection in the first round of the draft.

The 19-year-old Buxton, a First Team Rawlings Preseason All-American, hit .513 with 17 doubles, three home runs, 35 RBIs and 38 stolen bases while leading his school to the 2012 Georgia 2-A State Championship.

Buxton also was an All-State defensive back and receiver for his high school football team.*

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, My 9-year-old son has great difficulty making transitions to new activities in school and at home. He needs lots of advance warnings

before he can change activities. He is going to day camp this summer and I am hoping to get some advice to share with the counselors there so they can help him transition to all the activities without a lot of conflict. Any ideas?

Charles N., Sanibel

Charles,

Many children have difficulty transitioning to new activities. It's wonderful that you recognize this and want to help him and his camp counselors. Cueing, or signaling that something is going to change, helps someone with transition problems to get prepared both mentally and physically for a new activity. Cueing helps them know that their current situation is going to change and that they need to prepare.

There are four general types of cues that could be adapted for your son's summer camp counselors. They are visual, verbal, gestural and physical. Visual cues are non-obtrusive and require little effort. A cue for him might be the daily camp schedule posted on the walls or bulletin boards of the camp. Verbal cues are the type most commonly used. They are the verbal reminders of what needs to happen such as "it's time to get ready for

camp swimming." You might ask the counselors to make sure that they give their verbal cues to your son several times and at least five minutes before an activity change.

Gestural cues involve a gesture or movement that is understood as indicating a desired behavior. One we all understand is putting a finger across one's lips to indicate a request for silence. A thumb's up signal is also a good one, often associated with praise, but it could also signal a change in activity for your son.

Physical cues physically direct a person's behavior. Putting a hand on a shoulder to indicate that a behavior should be stopped is common. Positioning oneself in a specific area can serve as a physical cue to indicate location. Physical cues must be used cautiously. Many people do not like being touched and this must be respected. As children move into adolescence, concerns with privacy and personal space may make physical cues involving contact less useful. A frank discussion with your son will help you understand how he feels about this type of physical message and whether it is a good type to use for him.

In order to be effective, cues should be nonintrusive, friendly and understood by the child. Non-intrusiveness is important for several reasons. If your son feels he is being singled out or is receiving negative attention, he may become defensive.

Make sure that your son understands the cues you have suggested. You must tell him what is going on and why following these cues will be important for him. You may want to role-play with your son what your selected cues are before he goes to camp so he is more comfortable with them.

FGCU Small Business Development Center Hires Business Consultant

Florida Gulf Coast University Small Business Development Center recently hired business administrator and entrepreneur Amanda Stirn as certified business consultant for the SBDC office in Cape Coral.

Stirn has 20 years of industrial experience. After eight years of working in the commercial industry as an accountant and business manager, she established Stirn and Associates, LLC in Cape Coral to provide clients with a vast-array of full circle consultant expertise. Her services include accounting, administrative management, business and marketing planning, internal system and process audits, contract compliance, contract management, process planning, meeting management and team development.

She has assisted clients, and developed her own small business, by obtaining state and federal designations, including WBE, DBE and SBA 8(a). Stirn's business achievements include compilation of successful business plans for financing, preparation of winning bid proposals in both the private and public sectors with entities such as the Washington State Department of Transportation and the U.S. Army, as well as regional awards, including the National Association of Women Business Owners Bridge Builder award in 2007.

Stirn can be reached at 573-2737 or by visiting www.sbdc.fgcu.edu.



Amanda Stirn

With this type of advance warning and notice of transitions, you and your son should feel relatively comfortable about his ability to follow the camp schedule and enjoy his time there.

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

Hilliker, Kolshak Graduate From Clemson U

A pair of local residents graduated from Clemson University at three commencement ceremonies held on May 11. They included Elizabeth Margaret Hilliker of Fort Myers, who graduated with a Master of Education in Counselor Education (School Counseling) and Michael Joseph Kolshak of Fort Myers, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Mechanization and Business.

Rodriguez Named To Dean's List

Zulai Rodriguez of Cape Coral, a first year School of Pharmacy and Health Professions student at Creighton University, was named to the spring Dean's List for the 2011-12 academic year.

Rybak Graduates

Yevangelina Alexandra Rybak, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated recently with a B.A. in Biology and Russian from Colgate University.

Rybak was one of 661 students to graduate with the Class of 2012, representing a graduation rate of 89.7 percent, which is among the highest in the nation.

Niehaus Graduates

Brett S. Niehaus, a resident of Fort Myers, was among the nearly 900 University of Scranton students earning a bachelor's degrees at its undergraduate commencement on May 27.

Niehaus majored in finance in the Jesuit university's Kania School of Management.

Kyle Schmidt Named To Heidelberg Dean's List

Heidelberg University has released the names of 323 students named to the spring semester dean's list. Included on the list is Kyle Schmidt, a junior Business Administration and Media Management double major from Cape Coral.

To be named to the dean's list, students must be enrolled full time and meet academic criteria set forth by the university, ranked for 24 consecutive years as one of the top colleges in the midwest by *U.S. News and World Report*. For more information, visit www.heidelberg.edu.

DiBenedetto Graduates From Trinity

Cory DiBenedetto, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut on May 20, majoring in Economics. A total of 585 bachelor degrees and 43 master's degrees were awarded at the 186th commencement ceremonies held on Trinity's historic quadrangle.

Trenton Stevens Graduates

Trenton Stevens, a resident of Fort Myers, has graduated from Heidelberg University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. On May 13, President Robert H. Huntington presented diplomas to 248 seniors, representing eight states and four foreign countries.

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Financial Focus

Automatic Investing Can Pay Off For You



by Jennifer Basey

To achieve investment success, you don't have to start out with a huge sum or "get lucky" by picking "hot" stocks. In fact, very few people actually travel those two routes. But in

working toward your investment goals, you need to be persistent – and one of the best ways to demonstrate that persistence is to invest automatically.

How do you become an "automatic" investor? You simply need to have your bank automatically move money each month from a checking or savings account into the investments of your choice. When you're first starting out in the working world, you may not be able to afford much, but any amount – even if it's just \$50 or \$100 a month – will be valuable. Then, as your career progresses and your income rises, you can gradually increase your monthly contributions.

By becoming an automatic investor, you can gain some key benefits, including these:

- Discipline – Many people think about investing but decide to wait until they have "a little extra cash." Before they realize it, they've used the money for other purposes. When you invest automatically, you're essentially taking a spending decision "out of your hands." And as you see your accounts grow over time, your investment discipline will be self-reinforcing.

- Long-term focus – There's never any shortage of events (i.e. political crises, economic downturns, natural disasters) that cause investors to take a "timeout" from investing. Yet if you head to the investment sidelines, even for a short while, you might miss out on some good opportunities. By investing automatically each month, you'll maintain a long-term focus.

- Potential for reduced investment costs – If you invest the same amount of money each month into the same investments, you'll automatically be a "smart shopper." When prices drop, your monthly investment will buy more shares, and when prices rise, you'll buy fewer shares – just as you'd probably buy less of anything when prices are high. Over time, this type of systematic investment typically results in lower costs per share.

Furthermore, when you invest systematically, you're less likely to constantly buy and sell investments in an effort to boost your returns. This type of frequent trading is often ineffective – and it can raise your overall investment costs with potential fees, commissions and taxes. (Keep in mind, though, that systematic investing

does not guarantee a profit or protect against loss. Also, you'll need the financial resources available to keep investing through up and down markets.)

Clearly, automatic investing offers some major advantages to you as you seek to build wealth. Of course, if you're contributing to a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, you're already automatically investing because money is taken out of your paycheck at regular intervals to go toward the investments you've chosen in your plan. But by

employing automatic investing techniques to other vehicles, such as an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), you can continue your progress toward your long-term goals, including retirement.

So, do what it takes to become an automatic investor. It's easy, it's smart and it can help you work toward the type of future you've envisioned.

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

Edison State New District President

The Edison State College Board of Trustees announced last week that they have selected Dr. Jeffery Allbritten as their next District President.

The Board of Trustees voted to offer Dr. Allbritten a contract that includes a base salary of \$263,850 plus benefits, which are valued at 28 percent of the base salary plus a car allowance of \$1,000 per month. The total contract is approximately \$350,000 with negotiations ongoing.

No starting date has been finalized for Dr. Allbritten to take over as the fourth District President in Edison's 50-year history.

Board chair Ann E. Berlam was joined by Trustees Brian Chapman Jr., Randall T. Parrish, Julia G. Perry, Braxton C. Rhone, Marjorie Starnes Bilotti, Christopher T. Vernon and Eddie Webb III in voting for Dr. Allbritten.

For more information regarding Edison State's presidential search, visit www.edison.edu/president/search. ✨



Dr. Jeffery Allbritten

A Room Full Of Referrals Workshop

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Florida Gulf Coast University and The Referral Institute of Southwest Florida host A Room Full Of Referrals, a workshop about how behavioral styles affect networking results on Friday, June 15. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Atrium, Executive Suites, 8695 College Parkway #1187 in Fort Myers.

Cost to participate is \$59 through Monday, June 11 and \$99 thereafter. A continental breakfast provided by Robins Nest Bakery Café & Cakes is included.

The workshop teaches participants how to adapt their own communication style to establish rapport and trust, and how to leverage behavioral styles to make networking pay off in tangible business results.

"If you can learn to be more strategic in your networking activities, you will inevitably generate more referrals for your business, including understanding how each of the four major behavioral styles act, interact and react, which are the keys to your success," said Dorothy Saviste, franchise owner and trainer of The Referral Institute of SWFL, who will be working alongside business partner Christi Geib at this event.

"As the world's leading referral training organization, we train our clients how to generate more referral business. You

only have between 2 to 7 seconds to make a good impression, so it is crucial to understand behavioral styles during the process," Saviste added.

The Referral Institute provides the training and tools to help business professionals gain financial success through relationship-based referral marketing.

To register or for more information, visit www.sbdcseminars.org or call 745-3700. ✨

Patricia George To Address Gulf Coast Writers

On Saturday, June 16 at 10 a.m., Patricia George will present her experience and views on Establishing A Relationship With An Editor at the Gulf Coast Writers Association meeting.

George is a co-owner of Splash Wrench Design/Web/Print/Marketing and a former editor in chief of *Gulf & Main Magazine*. She will present simple ways to reach out to editors for publicity, how to win them over and get the "free ink" writers need.

The meeting will be held at Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 7401 Winkler Road in Fort Myers.

For more information on the Gulf Coast Writers Association, visit www.gulfwriters.org. For details on the June 16 meeting, email Joe Pacheco at sanibeljoe@comcast.net. ✨

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Thyroid Health 101



by Suzy Cohen, RPH

Dear Pharmacist:

I saw your Facebook post on iodine and have hypothyroidism. I'm convinced I'm deficient, so tell me more about deficiency and how to feel better.

EP, Scottsdale, Arizona

Iodine is so important and you may run low if you swim in chlorinated swimming pools, drink certain beverages or brush your teeth with typical toothpaste.

Iodine is one of the components that helps make thyroid hormone. It starts out as thyroxine or T4 for short. The "4" refers to the number of iodine molecules bound on to the "T" which stands for tyrosine. Thyroid hormone is just iodine and tyrosine glued together. At some point, one of the iodine molecules leave, and you're left with T3 which is your body's fuel. T3 wakes you up and burns fat, it makes you pretty. Doctors can't agree on what the best range is. I think you'll feel well if your T3 is between 3.5 and 4.2.

The thyroid gland is the only part of the body that has cells capable of absorbing iodine, which it gets from food,

iodized salt and seaweed but it doesn't get nearly enough.

I was shocked when I learned that the American Thyroid Association reported that approximately 40 percent of the world's population remains at risk for iodine deficiency. I think part of the problem is that foods grown in mineral-deficient soils are less nutritious. Bring in chemicals called halides such as fluorine, chlorine and bromine. These halides are annoying bullies and race for the same spot on the cell that iodine does, the bullies win.

Who are the bullies? For example, a very popular sports electrolyte drink contains bromine, your pool and jacuzzi contain chlorine and most toothpastes contain fluoride. It's not any one punch, it's the cumulative effect. You know how you love that new car smell? Some of it is off-gassing of bromine, and you're breathing it in. Your thyroid gets upset.

These bully halides are drug muggers of your iodine, and they could cause deficiency. This increases your risk for becoming hypothyroid: hair loss, depression, always feeling cold, weight gain, brittle fingernails, constipation, pale, dry skin. Did I mention fatigue? Oh yeah, it's constant and you wake up only after that triple shot latte.

Iodine deficiency is not always the only cause for hypothyroidism. Your doctor can test you so don't take iodine indiscriminately because it can cause hyperthyroidism and nodules. If you read my *24-Hour Pharmacist* book, you'd know

that I only recommend supplements that contain both "iodine" and "iodide" because different tissues of the body respond better to certain forms of iodine. The thyroid gland loves iodide while the breasts and prostate crave iodine. That's why I recommend either I-throid capsules, or Iodoral tablets (however, those tablets contain pharmaceutical glaze in case you are sensitive). Health food stores can order either of these for you, or buy online. I don't like liquid iodine supplements, they usually taste unpleasant and I'm never sure of consistency from drop to drop.

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.✱

Eden Autism Advocates Of The Month

Eden Autism Services Florida has recognized Adonis Autism Assistance Foundation as recipients of the Autism Advocate of the Month award. The award recognizes people or organizations who are advocates for autism by increasing awareness, raising funds or providing leadership in support of autism.

The Adonis Autism Assistance Foundation (AAAF) is a 501(c)3 organization that strives to enhance the lives of people living with autism by providing resources, activities, information, advocacy and support to those who love someone living with autism. AAAF provides financial assistance grants to fund autism-related expenses for children and adults. AAAF also provides financial support to local conference and training related to autism. The AAAF signature fundraiser, Flamingo Flocking, raises awareness and funds to support the mission of the foundation.

"We are grateful to Adonis Autism Assistance Foundation for their support of individuals with autism. The AAAF raises the quality of life of people in Southwest Florida living with autism," said Susan Suarez, director of Eden Autism Services Florida operations. "They have helped many families through numerous grants that support our children in academic and recreational settings. We are indebted to the AAAF for their ongoing commitment to help individuals with autism."

Eden's Advocate of the Month receives a certificate of appreciation and will be invited to an annual reception.

To nominate an advocate for autism who exemplifies Action in Autism, submit your nomination including the person's name, contact information and 50 word summary of why he or she should be selected to Taire.Malloy@edenautism.org or call 992-4680 ext. 5014.✱

Nursing Excellence Awards

Last week, Lee Memorial Health System announced this year's recipients of the Nursing Excellence Awards. Some of the criteria for selecting these outstanding nurses included participation in activities that improved patient care, acting as a role model and fostering clinical advancement.

"This year's award recipients are highly skilled caregivers who are truly committed to our mission of providing compassionate, patient-centered care", said Donna Giannuzzi, Chief Nursing Officer. "They are a joy to work with."

This year's award recipients include:

- Diana S. Briddick, RN, - Operating Room, Gulf Coast Medical Center
- Ginny Bockert, RN, BS - Home Health, Medical Plaza One
- Ann Chandler, RN - Pediatric Surgery, The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida
- Cindy A. Dean, RN - Lee Physician Group - Neurosurgery, Lee Memorial Hospital
- Tracy D. Filla, RN, CPN - Prescribed Pediatric Extended Care, The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida
- Katherine S. Lator, RN, BSN - Medical Progressive Care Unit, HealthPark Medical Center
- Lorraine Martins, RN, ASN - Medical/Surgical, HealthPark Medical Center

- Mini E. Mathew, RN, CCRN - Surgical Intensive Care Unit, Gulf Coast Medical Center

- Lori McMullen, RN - Surgical Intensive Care Unit, Lee Memorial Hospital

- Rita Morrison, RN, OCN - Surgical Oncology, Lee Memorial Hospital

- Teri Newquist, CRRN, BSN - Rehabilitation, Lee Rehabilitation Hospital

- Carol Nicotra, LPN - Admissions, HealthPark Care Center

- Malise Novotny, RN, BSN, OCN - Oncology, Regional Cancer Center

- Carly Majewski, RN, BSN - Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida

- Dyanne Smith, RN - Radiology, Cape Coral Hospital

- Caryl Spradlin, RN, BSN, CNOR, RNFA - Operating Room, Cape Coral Hospital.✱

Used Cooking Oil Can Benefit Food Bank

Restaurants, hotels and others using cooking oil can make a pledge of their used oil to the Harry Chapin Food Bank. A cooking oil drive is being held now through December 31 by Green Gallon Solutions. The drive will encompass Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades, and Hendry counties.

Green Gallon Solutions will deliver a tank and provide "white glove" service for the seven-month period. The goal is

to retrieve 100,000 gallons of oil at 50 cents per gallon for a total of \$50,000. The Harry Chapin Food Bank will receive 100 percent of the proceeds; since the food bank can purchase \$6 of food for each \$1 contributed, this would mean \$300,000 in food value.

Green Gallon Solutions is a socially and environmentally conscious company dedicated to creating a greener, more affordable fuel source. The used vegetable oil is refined into biodiesel, which is then sold locally, thus supporting the local economy and helping to improve the local environment. The biodiesel produced helps to reduce America's dependency on foreign oil.

Green Gallon Solutions works with local charities and food banks that share in its vision of community involvement. Information about the company can be obtained by visiting www.greengallonsolutions.com.

Contact Bedzaida Bryen at 334-7007 ext. 141 or bedzaidabryen@harrychapidfoodbank.org for additional information about the cooking oil drive.✱

Elder Abuse Awareness Day

On Friday, June 15, LEAPP (Lee Elder Abuse Prevention Partnership) will sponsor a gathering of concerned citizens, human service groups, law enforcement and legislators at the Uncommon Friends Fountain in Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers to commemorate the World Elder

Abuse Awareness Day initiative. Letters and proclamations from local legislators, marking the day, will be read at the ceremony which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Each year, June 15 is internationally recognized as World Elder Abuse Awareness Day with the objective to globally raise awareness of all forms of elder abuse and to move that awareness into action to free the world of abuse of our elders. Together we have the power to prevent elder abuse. Every citizen is legally responsible to report any suspicion of elder abuse to the abuse hotline at 1-800-962-2873. A report will be taken by an Adult Protective Services officer and, if warranted, an investigation initiated into the alleged abuse. All calls are confidential.

LEAPP funding is made possible through a grants awarded to the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center by the National Center on Elder Abuse, National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, CAMEO and the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center oversees funding and projects for LEAPP.

For more information, contact United Way 211 or 433-3900.✱

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Dr. Dave

The War On Warts



by Dr. Dave
Hepburn

I feinted left, but he was too quick and caught me with a crisp jab. As my head snapped back, I glimpsed an opening and landed a twisting uppercut to his chin. He reeled and I fol-

lowed with a sweeping right hook to the temple that buckled his knees. He backpeddled to a corner, so I moved in.

Countering, he connected with a devastating combination jab/hook that momentarily stunned me. I fell back. But seven years of college hockey (I had a long college career) had trained me well. I answered with a stiff jab to his flaring nostrils but he answered right back with a kick to my midsection. So I reached for a bottle of liquid nitrogen, grabbed his flailing foot and worked him hard. A minute later, it was all over.

"Thanks doctor, I hope little Mikey

wasn't too tough on you. Should we come back next week for another liquid nitrogen treatment of his wart?"

While kids might hate warts, they despise wart treatment and positively loathe wart treaters. To those who feel that the above struggle is not entirely plausible, I should advise you that my PG-13 rating prevents me from including the really vicious portions of the battle involving teeth, scalpels and Tonya Harding.

All this fuss over a virus no bigger than a mosquito's zit. Warts are caused by HPV, known as Human Papilloma Virus... or more commonly, the Horrific Pimple Virus. It enters through a breach in the skin and may take months or even years to incubate. Different types of warts are caused by different varieties of the 70 strains of HPV, including:

Plantars Wart – Warts on the feet are a common adolescent concern. Plantars warts begin on the weight-bearing portions of the foot and are so named because as they enlarge, walking feels as though a Planter's peanut is imbedded in to the foot. Warts are "caught" from public showers or swapping low fives with warty friends. What may start as a single wart may multiply into several warts,

which may in turn fuse into large plaques that can consume the entire soul of the foot. To treat, pare down the wart until it begins to bleed, then freeze with liquid nitrogen (use the spray only, not a cotton swab), thaw, freeze again, then cross fingers.

Subungual Warts – Found under and adjacent to the fingernails, these warts are notoriously persistent and painful to treat. Some success is found with 5 percent imiquimod, a rather expensive cream that is applied after soaking and filing down the wart.

Common warts – 10 percent of the general population have warts. 50 percent will disappear spontaneously within two years. These warts should be soaked in warm water, pared or pumiced, soaked again, treated with a chemical weapon (acids, cantharidin, podofilin) and then occluded with tape or plastic for several days. If all fails, liquid nitrogen MIGHT work.

Flat warts – Small, flat warts are usually found on the top of the hand or on the face. They are easily spread on shaved areas such as the legs of women and beards of men (or vice versa).

Genital warts – Extremely common amongst sexually active teens, debate

continues as to whether condoms protect or not. Though not exactly the same HPV that causes cervical cancer, the presence of genital warts is a red flag for potential cervical cancer. Tough and painful to treat (physically and emotionally).

So friends, parents, countrymen, send us your ears, your downtrodden and your donations. But hesitate before sending us kids with warts. The pain they incur from our "treatments" induces a fear reflex between patient and doctor. Years later when they need to see a doctor for something less painful like a ruptured liver or javelin accident, all they can think of is the pain associated with wart treatment from the guy in the white coat and brass knuckles.

"Doc, go ahead and wiggle that javelin in there all you like, just don't use your liquid nitrogen."

And now, as my day comes to a close, my nurse informs me, "Doctor, 4-year-old Suzy Stallone is here with a plantars, and she looks like she could go five rounds or more." Thwarted again.

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

Mom And Me



After a while, he became very successful and he married my mother. My brother and I are from the second marriage. We were raised very comfortably and we adore our parents.

Time has passed. My mother suffers from severe dementia and she is in a nursing home. My father was unable to live alone anymore, so we placed him in a retirement area near my mother. We thought we had made the right decision.

Suddenly, out of the blue, his daughter from the first marriage has appeared. She has told us she wants as much of my father's money as she can get, and will take legal action to get it.

One day she went to his retirement home and took him to her house for a visit. She did not return him and then one day during the second week, he fell and broke his hip. She literally "dumped" him back to the retirement home and they immediately took him to the hospital for surgery. Rehab, of course, will be next but we are at a loss to know what else his daughter might do.

What action should we take?

Jessica

Dear Jessica,

If your father is of sound mind, he can do whatever he chooses to do with his financial resources. However, if he is impaired, he should be protected. His

attorney might be interested in being alerted to a possible threat.

It is very sad when adult children become so abusive that they feel they deserve their parent's assets, and they want them as soon as possible

Lizzie

Dear Jessica,

If your father is a dependent adult and you think he is being abused, exploited and/or neglected, your first line of defense is to call adult protective services or your local equivalent. Adult protective services will be able to guide you. If your father is not dependent and you feel that your half sister is stealing from him, that would be considered more of a criminal matter. Your question should be directed to law enforcement.

However, if your father is not dependent and your half sister is not stealing, it is your father's money, and he can dispose of it in any way he wishes.

If your father still lives in an assisted living community, and family problems are interfering with his care, your county may have a long-term care ombudsman program that can provide support and direction. Talk with the staff at the community and he/she should be able to advise you.

Pryce

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

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,

My father's first wife divorced him because she didn't think he made enough money and he was not successful. They had two children who did not see their father because their mother denied him access.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. INVENTIONS: Who developed the process of pasteurization?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What is the liquor cassis made from?
3. POP CULTURE: When was the Pillsbury Doughboy introduced in TV ads?
4. ASTRONOMY: What is a "maria"?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of South Dakota?
6. LITERATURE: The 2004 movie "Christmas with the Kranks" was based on which novel?
7. MOVIES: Who was the first black man to win an Oscar?
8. ROYALTY: What is Prince Andrew's official title?
9. SPORTS PERSONALITIES: What was the boxing champion Muhammad Ali's original name?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What kind of dog did President Bill Clinton and his family have?

ANSWERS

1. Louis Pasteur 2. Black currants 3. 1965 4. Also known as a sea, a maria is a dark region on the moon. 5. Pierre 6. "Skipping Christmas" by John Gresham 7. Sidney Poitier won for his role in "Lilies of the Field" 8. Duke of York 9. Cassius Clay 10. Buddy, a Labrador retriever.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last player before Toronto's Jose Bautista in 2010 to belt more than 50 home runs in a season?
2. How many consecutive seasons, entering 2012, had Philadelphia's Ryan Howard tallied at least 30 home runs?
3. Johnny Unitas holds the NFL record for most consecutive games with at least one TD pass (47, 1956-60). Who has the most since the 1970 NFL merger?
4. Who holds the record for most points in a men's basketball NCAA Tournament game?
5. Since the NHL lockout season of 2004-05, only three rookies have averaged more than a point a game. Name two of them.
6. How many consecutive starts at the Daytona 500 did Michael Waltrip have before failing to qualify in 2012?
7. Who was the only player to win a "golden slam" -- all four of tennis' majors, plus a gold medal in Olympic singles play, in a calendar year?

ANSWERS

1. Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees had 54 in 2007. 2. Six. 3. New Orleans' Drew Brees has done it in 43 consecutive games, starting in 2009. 4. Notre Dame's Austin Carr had 61 points against Ohio in 1970. 5. Sidney Crosby, Alex Ovechkin and Evgeni Malkin. 6. Twenty-five consecutive years. 7. Steffi Graf, in 1988.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 11, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume on the 11th.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While a few details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "tell-all" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in travel plans could work to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of respite be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by June 17.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be

complicated by newly emerging events.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but might ultimately prove beneficial.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or reporter.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 11, 1509, King Henry VIII of England marries Catherine of Aragon, the first of six wives he will have in his lifetime. When Catherine failed to produce a male heir, Henry divorced her against the will of the Roman Catholic Church.

- On June 15, 1877, Henry Ossian Flipper, born a slave in Thomasville, Ga., in 1856, becomes the first black cadet to graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Flipper was never spoken to by a white cadet during his four years at West Point.

- On June 16, 1884, the first roller coaster in America opens at Coney Island, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Known as a switchback railway, it traveled approximately 6 mph and cost a nickel to ride.

- On June 12, 1942, Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl living in Amsterdam, receives a diary for her 13th birthday. A month later, she and her family went into hiding from the Nazis in rooms behind her father's office. Anne's diary, detailing their two years in hiding, was published in 1947.

- On June 14, 1951, the U.S. Census Bureau dedicates UNIVAC, the world's first commercially produced electronic digital computer. UNIVAC, which stood for Universal Automatic Computer, used thousands of vacuum tubes for computation and was the forerunner of today's digital computer.

- On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court hands down its decision in Miranda v. Arizona, establishing the principle that all criminal suspects must be advised of their rights before interrogation. The roots of the Miranda decision go back to 1963 when Ernesto Miranda confessed to a crime and later recanted, unaware that he didn't have to say anything at all.

- On June 17, 1972, five of President Richard Nixon's re-election employees are arrested for burglary in the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the

Watergate Complex in Washington, D.C. An investigation unveiled a scheme of political sabotage and espionage designed to discredit Democratic candidates. Equipment used during the burglary had been borrowed from the CIA.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was celebrated physicist Albert Einstein who made the following sage observation: Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new.

- It was in 1917 when one Dr. Walter G. Walford wrote an article warning readers of the perils of tight collars and ties, claiming that such constricting neckwear caused illness by retarding the flow of blood to the brain.

- It's fairly well known that seahorses are monogamous, staying with the same mate until death. Many people don't realize, however, that these fish are so devoted that every day they reaffirm their union with a morning greeting dance.

- When Ronald Reagan's daughter, Patti, got married, there were more security personnel than guests in attendance.

- America got its first paved street back in 1647. It was, unsurprisingly, in New York City.

- The fastest known star is traveling through space at a rate of 3.5 million miles per hour.

- The figure on the Heisman trophy was sculpted from a real person. Warren Mulrey played football for Fordham University when John Heisman chose him to be the model for the new award.

- If you're like the average American, you use 2 gallons of water every time you brush your teeth. So turn off that faucet while you brush!

- If you like squash, corn, beans, pecans, chili peppers, pumpkins, maple syrup or cranberries, you have Native Americans to thank -- they're the ones who taught Europeans to gather and use these foods. In fact, by the end of the past century, fully one-third of all crops grown in the United States were of Native American origin.
- It's not easy to contemplate, but before there was toilet paper, American colonists used corncobs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Nothing pains some people more than having to think. -- Martin Luther King Jr.

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Edison State Introduces New Team Of Assistants For Residential Hall



Pictured from left are Zachary LaPaugh, Dianelis Martin, Alexis Augustenborg, Nicole Kemmerich, JC Perez and Ben Lemaster

Prospective and incoming students as well as parents can meet the new resident assistants for LightHouse Commons and tour the 400-unit, on-campus residence hall during an open house on Friday, June 8. The open house will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Taeni Hall Building S on the Fort Myers campus.

The event is open to the public and will provide students and parents with an opportunity to view the new residence facility under construction with guided tours taking place during the open house event. Information about enrollment and on-campus living for the fall semester will be available as well.

Commonly referred to as the RAs, the resident assistants are trained peer leaders with the role of supervising residents within the facility and enforcing residence policies. These student leaders serve as a communication link between residents and college administrators. The RAs are selected based on an extensive interview process to determine how they get along with others, interact with their peers and their leadership skills.

The entire residence life staff includes Nicole Fisher, assistant director of residence life; Alexis Augustenborg, residence life specialist; and RAs JC Perez, Ben Lemaster, Dianelis Martin and Zachary LaPaugh.

Getting an early start on connecting and advising the future residents of LightHouse Commons, the new RAs have been utilizing a Facebook group page to help the students connect with each other and position themselves as leaders for the new residence hall. The Facebook group, which has more than 100 members, has been a vital tool in communicating with the students about the facility policies and has helped in roommate pairing. Students have been actively posting requests and replies for roommates with similar interests and educational goals and the student services department reports many roommate matches as a result of social media activity.

"The Facebook group page has been a great tool for engaging the future student residents while helping them get to know each other," said Amy Teprovich, Ed.D., director of student life at Edison State College. "Our hope is for the resi-



Aerial of LightHouse Commons construction



dence hall to increase the sense of college community on our campus and this really begins with the students embracing their new living situation and new neighbors."

Though still under construction, tours of LightHouse Commons now are offered to prospective residents. The first on-campus living facility at any of the Edison State College campuses, LightHouse Commons is modeled after apartment-style living and feature two floor plan options to include a two-bedroom, two-bath floor plan and a four-bedroom, two-bath floor. The units feature private bedrooms, full kitchens with quality cabinets and fixtures, washers and dryers in each unit and stylish furniture. Meal plans will be available also in combination with leases as well as payment plans starting as low as \$600 per month, including utilities.

Located on the west side of the Fort Myers campus, the 164,000-square-foot

residence hall is scheduled for completion in August. More than 240 applicants have reserved rooms for the fall semester and applications are still being accepted. LightHouse Commons offers an on-site recreation room, fitness center, mail center, two-story lobby and sitting area, conference room, and study room on each floor, and a private parking lot with parking available for each resident. The residence hall includes key card access for residents and a security officer in the lobby 24/7. A full-time Edison State College staff member will live in the facility, as well as resident advisers (RAs) to provide service to the students as needed.

Parents and students can learn more and reserve space by visiting the Student Life office on the Lee Campus or by calling 985-8361. In addition, applications and more information are available at <http://housing.edison.edu>.✪

Calusa Blueway Photo Contest

Lee County Parks & Recreation has launched its fifth annual Calusa Blueway Photo Contest for boaters, kayakers and nature enthusiasts. Entries can be submitted from now until October, with prizes awarded at the annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival in November.

Categories include:

- People on the trail (people enjoying the waterways, trails and outdoors)
- Wildlife on the Blueway trail (flora, fauna and landscapes)
- Signs along the blueway trail (Calusa Blueway markers and others that water-lovers encounter)

Prizes for top category winners will come from sponsors Fort Myers-based Harmon Photographers as well as ABC Framing, a Lehigh Acres-based mobile-framing business. First-place winners will receive an enlarged, matted and framed version of their photos. Winning entries also may be published in magazines, newspapers and online products.

Selected entries may be featured on several websites, including the blueway site, www.calusablueway.com, the festival site, www.calusabluewaypaddlingfestival.com, and on the festival's Facebook page.

New this year, the photo contest reception will be combined with the Thursday evening kickoff event at the Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival. Winners and runners-up will be recognized during the reception at the festival's signature lodging site, Residence Inn by Marriott Fort Myers-Sanibel. The festival itself will have evening events at the Residence Inn with daytime activities on the Sanibel Causeway with activities throughout Lee County.

There is no entry fee. Submissions must be taken along a Lee County waterway and include a photographer's name, address, phone number, e-mail address, a title and location. One entry is permitted per photographer per category; amateur photographers only, please. A model release form is available and necessary if a person in a submitted photo is identifiable. Visit www.calusabluewaypaddlingfestival.com, click on "activities" and then "photo contest" to upload pictures and complete an entry form. Deadline is October 5.

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges, including Cape Coral-based award-winning journalist Rod Clarke; Josh Manring, a noted Naples-based world traveler with five published photographic books; and Fort Myers native Mark Renz, an avid expedition explorer, photographer and author.

The Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail is 190 miles long and is marked by easily identifiable trail signs. The trail also is mapped out with Global Positioning System coordinates. Order free maps online at www.calusablueway.com.

Dates for this year's festival are November 1 to 4. More details are available at www.calusabluewaypaddlingfestival.com.✪

Top 10 Real Estate Sales

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Bonita Beach	Bonita Springs	2000	4,000	3,395,000	2,850,000	262
Bonita Bay	Bonita Springs	2002	5,858	2,495,000	2,400,000	179
Cases	Fort Myers Beach	1958	1,720	2,100,000	1,900,000	12
Shadow Wood At The Brooks	Bonita Springs	2000	5,223	1,399,000	1,175,000	39
Bonita Bay	Bonita Springs	1994	3,433	999,000	885,000	148
Cape Harbour	Cape Coral	1999	2,649	899,900	885,000	12
Renaissance	Fort Myers	2003	3,515	799,000	780,000	217
Pelican Landing	Bonita Springs	1991	3,516	759,000	660,000	53
Cottage Point	Fort Myers	2002	4,666	619,900	585,000	104
Bayview Acres	St. James City	2008	2,290	599,999	570,000	508

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Volunteers Needed For Program To Save Cats

Lee County Domestic Animal Services will hold a task force Meeting for Lee County residents interested in participating in a Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program for feral and community cats on Wednesday, June 13 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the agency's lost and found pet center conference room, 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Department. The TNR program is aimed at reducing the number of feral cats, currently estimated at 98,000 in Lee County.

The Lee County Board of County Commissioners approved a TNR program in 2009 to provide sterilization and vaccination of feral (wild) outdoor community cats to reduce overpopulation and euthanasia. Additional funding for the project has been provided from grants through the Florida Animal Friend License Plate program. A task force was also formed in 2009 to handle the demand for the program but additional volunteers are needed.

Task force members donate a few hours or a few days per week. Responsibilities include assisting residents with setting traps, transporting trapped cats for sterilization appointments, returning sterilized and vaccinated cats to their original trapping site, and providing education. Representatives are needed for all of Lee County but Lehigh Acres is an especially critical area. Funding from the Florida Animal Friend License Plate program is currently ear-marked for TNR in Lehigh Acres.

Each year in Lee County thousands of feral and community cats in good health face unnecessary euthanasia without a TNR program. The University of Florida School of Veterinary Medicine advocates that TNR is the most humane and effective solution for preventing pet overpopulation and reducing euthanasia. Further studies also support that eradication, as a method to reduce overpopulation has been a failure.

For information about TNR or to make a reservation for the task force meeting contact Lee County Domestic Animal Services at 533-9200 or email dward@leegov.com.

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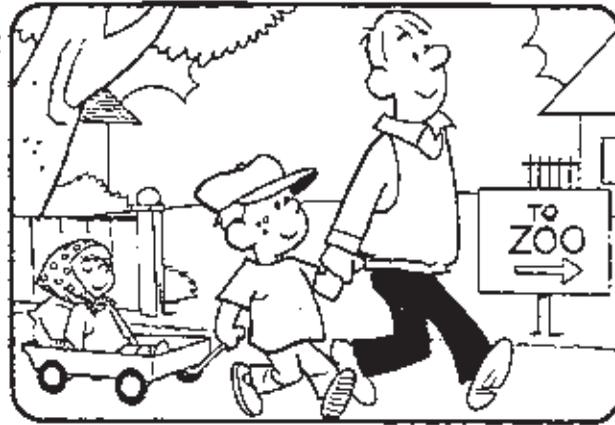
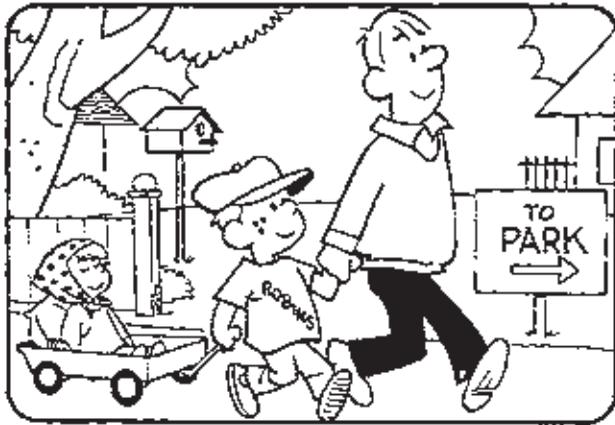
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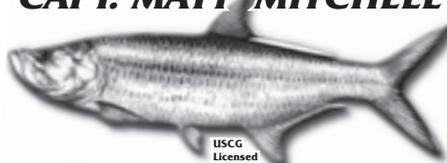
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It is my intention to apply to the Department of State, Division of Corporations, State of Florida to register the said name of Cape Welding, Fabricating & Repair under the provision of Chapter 90-267 (Fictitious Name Act), Laws of Florida (Section 865.09, Florida Statutes), 1990. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that Thomas & Constance Buchanan are conducting a mobile welding business at 3312 SW 3rd Avenue, Cape Coral, Florida under the fictitious name of Cape Welding, Fabricating & Repair and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:

Thomas & Constance Buchanan
3312 SW 3rd Ave
Cape Coral, FL 33914

Ownership of Cape Welding, Fabricating & Repair is as follows:

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Shore Fishing: Don't Harm The Fish

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

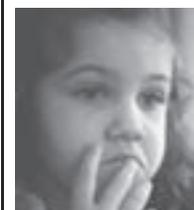


Landi ng a big fish from the beach can be hard on the fish. Dragging a fish up onto the sand if you're going to release it is not an option as it usually damages or kills the fish.

- Hold the fish in the water while you unhook it if you're going to release it.
- The less you can touch a fish before release the better for the fish.
- If you want a picture with the fish, support it as you lift it out of the water – and do it quickly.
- Before releasing, revive the fish while holding it in the water; moving it slowly back and forth so water goes over its gills. The fish will let you know when it's ready to swim off.
- Florida just recently changed the regulations on fishing from shore. Florida residents as well as out of state visitors need a fishing license to fish from shore.

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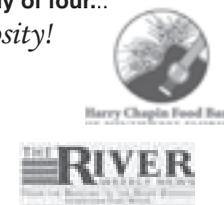
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SUDOKU

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.

answer on page 27

Pets Of The Week



Buddy ID# 502668

photos by squaredogphoto.com

My name is Buddy (ID# 502668). I am a 5-year-old male brown bloodhound. I'm friendly, affectionate and tons of fun. At 111 pounds, I could be a huge companion in more ways than one. I love to go on walks, but stairs are a bit of a problem for me. If you don't mind a little drool and have the right accommodations, I could be the right pet for you.

My adoption fee is free (regularly \$75) during Animal Services Construction Special.

My name is Roseanne (ID# 531408). I am a 7-year-old female tortie domestic short hair. At 15 pounds, I'm definitely a full-figured girl. There's just more of me to love! In fact, I love attention, being petted and a good back scratch. You could also double your fun by adopting my sister, Fergie. She looks just like me!

My adoption fee is free (regularly \$50) during Animal Services Construction Special.



Roseanne ID# 531408

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

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

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

The adoption package is valued at \$500.✽



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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
Fort Myers Beach Library.....	463-9691
Lakes Regional Library.....	533-4000
Lee County Chamber of Commerce.....	931-0931
Post Office.....	1-800-275-8777
Visitor & Convention Bureau.....	338-3500
ARTS	
Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
Art of the Olympians Museum & Gallery.....	332-5055
Arts For ACT Gallery & Studio.....	337-5050
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.....	481-4849
BIG ARTS.....	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.....	278-4422
Cultural Park Theatre.....	772-5862
Edison Festival of Light.....	334-2999
Florida Repertory Theatre at the Arcade.....	332-4488
Florida West Arts.....	948-4427
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony.....	489-1800
Harmony Chorus, Charles Sutter, Pres.....	481-8059
Naples Philharmonic.....	239-597-1111
The Schoolhouse Theater.....	472-6862
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Angel Flight.....	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
Animal Refuge Center.....	731-3535
American Business Women Association.....	357-6755
Audubon of SWFL.....	339-8046
Audubon Society.....	472-3156
Caloosahatchee Chapter DAR.....	482-1366
Caloosahatchee Folk Society.....	321-4620
Cape Coral Stamp Club.....	542-9153
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Edison Porcelain Artists.....	415-2484
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Friendship Force Of SW FL.....	561-9164
The Horticulture and Tea Society.....	472-8334
Horticultural Society.....	472-6940
Lee County Genealogical Society.....	549-9625
Lee Trust for Historic Preservation.....	939-7278
NARFE(National Active & Retired Federal Employees).....	482-6713
Navy Seabees Veterans of America.....	731-1901
Paradise Iowa Club of SWFL.....	667-1354
Sons of Confederate Veterans.....	332-2408
Southwest Florida Fencing Academy.....	939-1338
Southwest Florida Music Association.....	561-2118
Kiwanis Clubs:	
Fort Myers Beach.....	765-4254 or 454-8090
Fort Myers Edison.....	694-1056
Fort Myers South.....	691-1405
Gateway to the Islands.....	415-3100
Iona-McGregor.....	482-0869
Lions Clubs:	
Fort Myers Beach.....	463-9738
Fort Myers High Noon.....	466-4228
Estero/South Fort Myers.....	898-1921
Notre Dame Club of Lee County.....	768-0417
POLO Club of Lee County.....	477-4906
Rotary Club of Fort Myers.....	332-8158
Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society.....	472-6940
United Way of Lee County.....	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline (24 hour).....	211 or 433-3900
AREA ATTRACTIONS	
Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
Burrough's Home.....	337-9505
Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium.....	275-3435
Edison & Ford Winter Estates.....	334-3614
Fort Myers Skate Park.....	321-7558
Imaginarium Hands-On Museum & Aquarium.....	321-7420
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Koreshan State Historic Site.....	239-992-0311
Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center.....	765-8101
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SANIBEL ARMS WEST

This 1st floor unit offers 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 lanai. Located just steps from the beach and overlooks the pool. Unit has been completely remodeled and cheerfully decorated. Comes fully furnished. Complex offers; on-site rentals, roof top sundeck, caged pool, BBQ grills, laundry room, tennis courts also bike and movie rentals. **Offered for \$459,000. Contact Cathy or Ralph Galietti at 239/826-5897 or Nancy Finch at 239/822-7825.**



2621 SAN CAP RD.

This adorable 3 bedroom - 2 bath Florida cottage makes for the perfect island retreat. Great location in Sanibel Gardens near shopping and restaurants. **Offered for \$284,900. Contact Nancy Finch 239/822-7825**



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#3110

Quaint corner 1 bedroom/1 bath unit overlooking lush gardens and courtyard. West Indies-style décor, fully furnished turn-key villa located within the Southern Enclave of South Seas Island Resort. Extra side windows in dining area for additional light. Walking distance to beaches, Village of Captiva, restaurants and much more. South Seas Island Resort amenities offered with a club membership. **Offered for \$350,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



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This well established, desirable, well maintained Blind Pass condo is a must see! This unit is steps away from one of the best shelling locations and secluded beaches on the Islands. This unit has great rental income and has remodeled kitchens and bathrooms. Don't miss your opportunity with this one. **Offered for \$499,000. Contact Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975 or Connie Walters "Ms. Listr" at 239/841-4540.**



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This home is very well maintained. From the new solar heater for the pool to the freshly sealed driveway, the owners have made to many upgrades to list, come see them! Located on a quiet dead end street in the very highly regarded Savona area of Cape Coral, this home even has a small fenced in area off the pool cage for pets. Don't miss out on this great opportunity. **Offered for \$375,000 Contact Bob Berning 239/699-9597**



PUNTA RASSA #302

This elegantly appointed home has been completely renovated. Top of the line granite in kitchen and baths. Unique master bath & dressing area, design award, wood floors, dry bar, stainless steel appliances. Sun drenched with magnificent sunsets and views of Sanibel Island enhanced by hurricane glass enclosed lanai, hurricane glass on all windows. Social membership to Sanibel Harbour included. Turnkey and ready! **Offered \$399,990. Contact Marianne Stewart 239/560-6420.**

