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Free Admission For All Dads On Father's Day

The Imaginarium Science Center welcomes all fathers with free admission on Sunday, June 17, and at the Museum of History, fathers are admitted free on Saturday, June 16.

More than 60 interactive exhibits, a 3-D film, live animal encounters, SEA-to-SEE touch tank experiences and stingray feedings serve up fun for the whole family, and then head outside to explore the Fisheye Lagoon freshwater fish, turtles, ducks and swans. No rod and reel necessary, no hooks to bait, but a great opportunity for dad to share his love of fish and other wildlife with his children. While there, check out the interactive Caloosahatchee Connections exhibit and spend some one-on-one time together in the new Lipman Family Courtyard under the water tower.

Thanks to recent updates and exhibit additions, families can also dig up fossils and come face-to-face with a T-Rex in the Dino Discovery exhibit area, become a broadcaster in the new IMAG-TV studio, then email your broadcast to yourself, and experiment with Newton's Laws of Motion in the Build Your Own Coaster exhibit. Wise up on storm safety at the Storm Smart Hurricane House exhibit, where the Hurricane Experience remains a popular feature complemented by weather tracking computer stations.

Dads of the tiniest tykes can spend some quality time with their babies and

toddlers in the newly expanded and upgraded Tiny Town, the early childhood area specifically designed for children ages five and under. And, special for the summer, dads can get prehistoric in the traveling interactive exhibit, Be The Dinosaur!

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Ostego Bay To Host Fundraisers

The Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center is hosting a series of fundraisers to benefit the Fourth of July Kids Fishing Tournament.

On Saturday, June 16, a shrimp feast will be held at Bonita Bill's Waterfront Café. The event runs from 2 to 6 p.m. and includes shrimp specials and raffles.

On Sunday, June 17, there will be a Father's Day pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$4.50 per person for all-you-can-eat pancakes.

On Saturday, June 23, is Ostego Bay's first annual golf tournament benefit at Fort Myers Beach Golf Club. The cost to participate is \$55 per person and includes course fees, beverages and lunch. A shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m., followed by prizes, raffles and lunch at Bonita Bill's. Call 463-2064 for more information.

Saturday, June 30 from 9 a.m. to noon is the annual Fourth of July Kids Fishing Tournament. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and is open to kids three to 15 years of age. There is no charge to participate. It is held at Bonita Bill's and sponsored by the Ostego Bay Foundation

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All Florida Juried Exhibition Winners



Eric Riemenschneider with his Best In Show winner, *Otis*

On June 1, the Lee County Alliance for the Arts announced the 26th annual All Florida Juried Exhibition award recipients. Artists from around Florida submitted nearly 300 pieces and 50 were chosen to be included in the exhibition, on display in the Alliance gallery through August 4.

Eric Riemenschneider's oil painting on canvas titled *Otis* was named Best In Show. The Ringling College of Art & Design graduate and Robert Rauschenberg Scholarship winner received \$1,000 for the win. The recently named Golden Apple Award winner teaches digital design at Fort Myers High School.

An acrylic on canvas piece called *Naples Sunset in Copper & Green* by Jon Montoya took second place, and Tom Cardamone's acrylic on canvas called *Edith's Doll* was named third place. The exhibit juror, David Fithian, named Megan Kissinger's *The Victor-Strangler Fig* as Juror's Choice. Montoya was awarded a \$250 Golden Paints gift certificate, and Cardamone won \$100 in cash.

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Part II

Sinking The *Mohawk* The Right Way

by Michael Heider

Joe Weatherby, ship wrecker for Reef Makers, and Mike Campbell, Lee County natural resources senior environmental specialist, have their work cut out for them. They have been tasked with making the *USS Mohawk* go down just as smoothly as did the *USNS Vandenberg*, without any extra cost to Lee County taxpayers.

Sinking the boat is pretty easy. Weatherby even has a preliminary of all the holes to be cut and where the cutting charges should be placed. The real art is making everyone happy in the process. There is a veritable political minefield they have to navigate through in order to do this, and Weatherby and Campbell are the men for the job. On top of this, Weatherby is committed to making the veterans who served on her decks feel as honored as the ones from the *Vandy*. After all, this is their ship. Sinking it will allow its name and legacy to live on as divers post about their experiences.

Time and salt water have taken a toll on the old ship and the hull has become so rusted that it is no longer feasible to maintain the *Mohawk* as a floating museum; the historic ship was in danger of sinking at its dock. Campbell said county officials were notified that the museum was looking at options to dispose of the historic vessel before it became too great a liability. Scrapping the old ship would have netted the museum nearly \$250,000, but the most sensible option was to donate it for construction of an artificial reef.

The *USS Mohawk* will come to rest approximately 28 nautical miles west of Redfish Pass.

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Joe Weatherby, the man who will make the ship go "Boom!"

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

Blacksmith Shop And Wagon Works

by Gerri Reaves



Objects recently uncovered during the Downtown Fort Myers' Riverfront Detention Basin Project remind us of skills and jobs that have all but disappeared.

Blacksmith, wagon-builder and wheelwright are examples of jobs that once were vital to the commercial life of the area. Today, traditional blacksmithing is taught only in specialized workshops and featured in historical museums and at historic sites such as Colonial Williamsburg.

William C. Bigelow's Fort Myers Wagon Works, pictured in the undated historic photo, was once located on the northwest corner of Bay and Hendry Streets, the vicinity where rusty horse-

shoes, a hand-forged chain and a hand-crafted wheel have been found recently. It's probably impossible to determine if those objects unearthed along north side of Bay Street near the Hendry corner were forged at that particular wagon works. After all, horses or wagons can come from afar to be reshod or re-wheeled. Perhaps the objects are merely worn-out discards from a century ago.

Whatever the answer, the objects are thought provoking, to say the least, mainly because they conjure up scenes of the historic downtown waterfront when the hammering from a blacksmith's forge was as common as a steamboat whistle.

Evidence suggests that the wagon works, later known as Bigelow Blacksmith Shop, moved there almost immediately after Bay Street was created from fill land.

The first portion of today's Bay Street was built between 1908 and 1912 in an effort to spruce up the shabby waterfront.

Dr. Marshall O. Terry, one early Fort Myers most tireless and generous benefactors, proposed a seawall and riverfront boulevard that would run the length of town.



The Riverfront Detention Basin Project encompasses an area that, until a little more than a century ago, was part of the Caloosahatchee River

photo by Gerri Reaves

Disputes over riparian rights, however, stymied his grand vision, but the first seawall was constructed in 1908. The seawalls between Monroe and Jackson were completed by 1912.

As early as March 1909, Fort Myers Wagon Works on Hendry Street advertised in the *Fort Myers Press* that "all kinds of work," including blacksmithing, could be done on "short notice."

By July 1912, the ad read, "We don't sell steamboats but we do sell wagons. Don't buy a wagon until you get our prices." Repair work, blacksmithing and horse-shoeing were cited.

The exact date the business moved to the northwest corner of Hendry and Bay is unknown, but it was established there by 1914. That same year, Bigelow served on the Fort Myers Town Council.

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The Fort Myers Wagon Works, aka Bigelow Blacksmith Shop, was located on the northwest corner of Bay and Hendry, where, coincidentally, horseshoes were found recently. A note on the photo identifies the seated man as George R. DuPuy, who in his leisure hours played baritone horn in the Fort Myers Concert Band

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Museum of History



In this circa. 1915 view from the end of the Hendry Street (or Ireland) dock, the blacksmith and wagon works is visible on the right near the foot of the dock

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society



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These are two of the horseshoes unearthed on the north side of Bay Street near Hendry courtesy photo

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Blacksmith Shop

The prominent signs in the historic photo indicate that in addition to hand-forging wheels, tools, and the like, the shop sold readymade products manufactured by Hackney Wagon Company, a famous 19th-century firm founded in North Carolina.

The shop remained at Bay and Hendry corner well into the 1920s, when the automobile had taken over the streets and roads from horse-drawn wagons. The fact that by 1927 it was advertised only as a wagon maker, not a blacksmith, signaled that blacksmithing was a fading profession in boom-time Fort Myers.

By the mid-1930s, the Bigelow Blacksmith Shop relocated and was bought by Anthony Sarlo in 1935.

As for the former blacksmith location, a machine shop specializing in automobile and marine engine work took over the picturesque spot near the foot of the Hendry Street dock.

Walk down to the corner of Bay and Hendry to witness the latest transformation of the riverfront landscape.

Then stroll a few blocks to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street to learn more about the history of waterfront businesses.

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 indulge your curiosity about local history in the archives.

The all-volunteer non-profit organization is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

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

Sources: The archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society, *Pages from the Past* by Prudy Taylor Board and Esther B. Colcord, ncmarkers.com, and the *Story of Fort Myers* by Karl H. Grismer.*

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Edison Pageant Of Light Seeking Nominations For 2013 Royal Court

Nominees are currently being sought for the 2013 Royal Court of Edisona. The foundation for the mythical Kingdom of Edisona was laid in 1928 when James E. Crafton Jr., a real estate promoter, started the Sunshine Court to celebrate 1,000 days of sunshine in Fort Myers. In 1938, seven years after Edison's death, The Edison Pageant of Light was launched.

Nominees should display the qualities Thomas Edison himself embodied: high achievement, an interest in the world around them (community service) and a drive to succeed. Additionally, nominees must make a commitment to attend two Royal Balls each year for two years, along with other Royal Court functions, hosting at Holiday House, participation in Edison Festival of Light Grand Parade and other Edison Pageant of Light functions.

Nominees must be between the age of 19 and 25, must have graduated from high school by September 1, 2012 and must have lived in Lee County for at least one year prior.

Membership in the Edison Pageant of Light is not required for either the nominee or the person submitting the nomination. Membership in the Edison Pageant of Light will be offered to any nominee who is selected to join the Royal Court.

The inspiration for the Royal Court of Edisona was of the late Robert Halgrim, who wanted to create a celebration that would pay homage to the great inventor and his close personal friend, Thomas Edison. Halgrim wished to design an event that would become a living memorial to the man who gave us incandescent light. The Fort Myers Woman's Community Club and the Jaycees enthusiastically helped him develop his concept of the mythological kingdom of Edisona.

A link between the two celebrations was forged when Sunshine King, Robert Halgrim, abdicated in favor of new monarchs, Virginia (Sheppard) Holloway and James E. Hendry. These monarchs were crowned the first royalty of Edisona. The event has been held each year since, with the exception of the war years, 1942 to 1945.

There are two royal balls hosted by the Edison Pageant annually. The first honors past Kings and Queens of the realm and the current reigning Monarchs. The Coronation Ball is held the Friday before the Grand Parade of Light crowning the new King and Queen of Edisona. Pageant Royalty also participates in the Edison Festival of Light's Grand Parade.

For nomination forms, send an email to edisonpageant@centurylink.net before June 20. Return completed forms to Edison Pageant of Light, P.O. Box 1311, Fort Myers, FL 33902. For more information, call 334-2550.*

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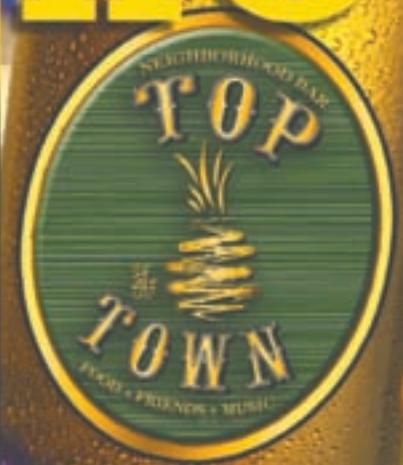
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Black History Society Presents A Day Of Remembrance

The Lee County Black History Society invites the public to join them on Saturday, June 16 at Clemente Park for Juneteenth... A Day Of Remembrance.

Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States of America. This is a free, family-friendly community event open to all. There will be food vendors, special children's playgrounds, dancers, singers, the spoken word, tours of the Black History Museum and many other events.

"This will be the largest and most exciting Juneteenth celebration ever in Lee County and should not be missed by any county resident," said Jarrett Eady, vice president of the Lee County Black History Society.

The celebration will start promptly at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, pop-up tents, beach umbrellas and blankets. No coolers or pets will be permitted.

Clemente Park is located at 1936 Henderson Avenue in Fort Myers.*



ARC's Pet Photo Calendar Contest

It's time to fluff up Fifi and Fido! As people who appreciate the beauty and practicality of ARC's annual calendar, the folks at Animal Refuge Center are inviting you to submit an entry into their photo calendar contest.

What better way to highlight the delightful personality of your beloved pet(s) than through our contest? Just a \$5 entry fee gets you started and also helps more than 500 abandoned pets at the Animal Refuge Center. It takes funding to intake pets in need and find them homes - won't you help them, and give your pet a chance to become a "superstar?"

Submissions are accepted through the ARC website: <http://animalrefugecenter.com/calendar/enter-calendar-contest/>.

The grand prize includes:

- Cover shot and the month of your choice (excluding March) in ARC's 2013 Pet Calendar
 - \$150 photo session with SandBarPhotography.com
 - (1) \$40 gift certificate good for your choice of: (2) Caring Visits, (1) Overnight Stay while you're away OR 3 pounds of dog treats by Pawsotively Purrfect
 - \$25 Gift Card from Paw-radise
- Estero

• \$10 gift certificate to Petco
Remaining winners will receive one month feature spot in ARC's 2013 Pet Calendar and a \$150 photo session with SandBar Photography.

The Animal Refuge Center is located at 18011 Old Bayshore Road in North Fort Myers. For more information, call 731-3535 or read their new blog at www.ARCinAction.com.*

Republican Luncheon Candidate Forum

Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives affecting Lee County have been invited to participate in the Fort Myers Republican Women's Club monthly luncheon program on Tuesday, June 19. The candidate forum will feature the candidates providing their qualifications, then answering questions.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon and forum which will be held at The Helm Club, The Landings, South Fort Myers. A social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. The noon lunch, business meeting, and candidate forum follow. Cost is \$16. Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Tina Laurie at 489-4701.

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Fort Myers Public Art
Sun Gate



by Tom Hall

Standing 12 foot tall and 10 feet across, the circular granite sculpture named *Sun Gate* greets commuters entering and departing the River District via Main Street. Located half

a block west of Main's intersection with Monroe Street, *Sun Gate* is framed on either side by concrete park benches and nestled between the Lee County Community Development building to the north and the Lee County Justice Center to the south. Its creator is Robert Sindorf, who states that it is his ongoing quest to "carve large granite sculptures for public places ... [that] express universal and timeless themes."

Virtually all of Sindorf's sculptures incorporate a circle as their primary geometrical shape. "It is perfect geometry and has no beginning or end," states Sindorf. "It is a peaceful, restful form that transcends time and becomes eternal. It is a symbol of the sun, heaven, perfection and, especially, the cycle of life." Which explains why *Sun Gate* also goes by the name *Wheel of Life*.

The sculpture's location is problematic. First, Sindorf intended *Sun Gate* to

be viewed from the north, meaning that commuters and pedestrians passing by on Main Street are actually looking at the sculpture's backside.

Secondly, Sindorf wanted people to be able to pass through the hole in *Sun Gate* both visually and physically. "The void allows you to move through the sculpture," observes Sindorf. "You are not blocked physically or figuratively if there is a 'hole' through it. You can physically 'enter' the work. This geometry helps you move through the sculpture. We are all accustomed to moving through geometrical shapes like houses and larger buildings. Big sculptures with voids seem architectural and make you feel that you are part of them and not just a spectator."

Robert Sindorf has a Bachelor of Arts degree in art history and philosophy from Columbia University, where he also obtained a Masters of Architecture in 1977. Although Sindorf worked eight years in the field as a project designer, his true love was monumental sculpture.

Not surprisingly, the sculptor describes his style as minimal and abstract.

"I endeavor to reduce an overall image to its most essential form. My style is suggestive rather than overt," said Sindorf. "I work with what nature has imbued the stone. There is no forced manipulation, but rather a flow, like a river."

An arts advocate, Tom Hall guides weekly walking tours of the River District's public art collection in Fort Myers. For more information, go to www.truetours.net.



Sun Gate, the Robert Sindorf piece located on Main Street in downtown Fort Myers' River District. It also goes by the name *Wheel of Life*.

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The USS Mohawk will go down with this original WWII lifeboat and replica cannons

Sinking The Mohawk

The Process Lee County Went Through To Get Where We Are Today

"I had a vision for the project and knew what I wanted to do," said Campbell. "I hit the streets and starting talking to people. I spoke with our veterans, I talked to our fishermen and our divers. During tourist season, I probably give one presentation per week to fishing clubs, diving clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, etc. I just went out and talked to people to find out what their wants and needs were. We have a large veteran population; I believe we have over 40,000 veterans in Lee County, not including their sons, daughters, mothers and things like that. The veterans really care about preserving the history.

"As you can see all over Lee County, we have monuments in Fort Myers, Cape Coral and some of our parks, and people really appreciate them. That was one of the inspirations. Another thing is, as far as our fishing and diving goes, one of my goals as part of my job is to provide the best experiences out on the water for visitors and residents of Lee County, from the minute they board their boat to wherever they want to go, I want them to be able to do what they want and to know what they can do. To provide something like this, a recreational destination to go to, I formulated what we needed as a community and then I looked for a product that I could bring to the county."

"Another issue was funding: how are we going to fund it?" added Campbell. "I applied for and received a water infrastructure grant that paid for the entire project, so I was able to continue with the project without using any of the county's general funds. These days, with so many

budget cuts and everyone wanting taxes lowered, it was very important that we were able to do this without Lee County funding it. The funding was a multi-taxing district from West Coast Navigation District (WCND). I got the grant for \$1.5 million, and we are well under budget at this point. It will probably be under \$1.3 million, but I wanted to make sure that we had enough funds to cover the entire project in the event that something unexpected happened. I didn't want to have to start knocking on doors saying, 'I don't have any more money,' so I wanted to make sure that we had coverage for the full cost of the project. Part of that is having a little bit of a cushion available."

Explained Weatherby, "It starts with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulatory compliances, which are more than 400 pages. It's highly regulated. Being involved with these projects for so long, we work with a lot of media, there are insurance people that are necessary and there are a lot of moving parts. What a lot people think is that you simply wipe the oil out of a ship and sink it, but the process is much more complicated. We also do the economic projections. We do all of it, from end to end.

"We didn't do the full-blown economic projection on this one. We had the opportunity and (Mike) Campbell and I grabbed the ship. We estimate to be somewhere between \$900,000 and \$1.5 million, I think, is what the budget is on this one. The last big one we did relative to this was \$8.5 million, which was the Vandenberg in Key West," he added.

"Projected revenue for this, I would say that in no more than three years, Lee County will have its money back, if it even takes that long. And this didn't come out of the Lee County General Funds," said Weatherby. "Mike Campbell put together the 'perfect storm' of project management for this. The money comes back quickly and the ship will get better every year as far as the experience for fishing and diving. The lifespan on a project like this, she's an ice breaker. This isn't a tiny little thing. She's built to be around about 70 years and you never have to paint, you don't have to shovel snow, no staff and no insurance. As an

economic development, there are few things with a return on investment like this.

"A lot of ships sunk for artificial reefs look like barges. The plan for this project is to attach a WWII lifeboat and put replica guns back on the ship. She's going to go out in war-fighting trim. She's going to look like something to be proud of.

"She will be in 90 feet of water with a 35 feet clearance overtop," added Weatherby. "We are using very high-tech shaped cutting charges to sink her. The process will not disturb the sea life; what you are not going to see is a bunch of dead fish floating to the surface. We use the most modern methods and it's more like surgery than it is like a mining operation. This is very clean, very specialized work.

"It will take less than three minutes for the ship to settle on the ocean floor after the charges are set off. The swift method we employ helps to ensure that the ship will land upright and not fall to her side. While there are no guarantees, what we do know as that by using these explosive cutting charges is the best way to lay a ship on her keel," Weatherby continued. "The engine will be cleaned and kept intact with the cover removed so that divers can see the pistons. This is something that you can't see anywhere else."

The cleaning and removal of dangerous obstructions includes:

- Oil and fuel – Remove liquid fuels and oils and semi-solids (greases) so that no visible sheen is remaining on the tank surfaces (this includes all interior fittings, piping, structural members, etc.). No film



Linear cutting charges



The engine room of the USS Mohawk in its current condition



Another view of the engine room that Reef Makers will clean up before sinking



Removal of piping and wiring for environmental and safety purposes



All fuel tank covers will be opened so that fish can live in them



Heavy equipment, barges and cranes are currently removing piping, walls and all hazardous materials from the *Mohawk* for the marine environment and scuba divers

or visible accumulation is remaining on any vessel structure or component (e.g. on machinery or from spills on decking or carpet). The end result of such clean-up should be that no sheen be visible upon sinking a vessel.

- Asbestos – Remove any loose asbestos and asbestos that may become loose during vessel sinking; remove or seal accessible friable asbestos.
- Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs)

– Remove all manufactured products containing greater than or equal to 50 parts per million (ppm) of solid PCBs; remove all liquid PCBs regardless of concentration; remove all materials contaminated by PCB spills where the concentration of the original PCB source is greater than or equal to 50 ppm.

- Paint – Remove harmful exterior hull anti-fouling systems that are determined to be active; remove exfoliating (peeling)

and exfoliated paint.

- Solids/Debris/Floatables – Remove loose debris, including materials or equipment that are not permanently attached to the vessel that could be transported into the water column during a sinking event.

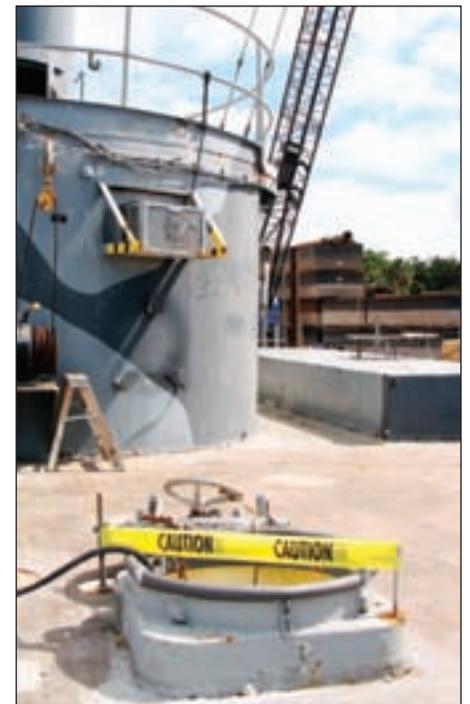
• Other materials of environmental concern – Remove other materials that may negatively impact the biological, physical, or chemical characteristics of the marine environment. (For further information, there is a 400-page EPA handbook available.)

- To create a nicer and safer environment for divers and big fish.

• Removal of sharp and protruding objects along the divers' access path which could snag on divers' equipment or otherwise pose a danger to the divers.

- Removal of doors and access hatches and widening of openings to allow safe access for divers.

• Widening of corridors by removal of some wall paneling and provision of large openings in the exterior of the ship to allow light to penetrate and help ensure safe diver access.✪



The original wood deck will remain intact since it is bolted and tied down



This is where the cutting charges will be and will knock a hole in the back



Swimming through the ship will be a lot easier than going up and down ladders



No Way José performing on the waterside patio at Nervous Nellie's on Fort Myers Beach

Along The River

Shell Point Retirement Community's third annual Summer Music Series is slated to start on Friday, June 15 with the 3 Divas & The Dons at 7:30 p.m. The 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.

One of Sarasota's most popular ensembles comprised of vocalists and instrumentalists, the 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 American Songbook. The Divas are comprised of harpist Bonnie Caplan, lyric soprano Lorraine Murphy and mezzo soprano Amy Connors. The Dons include baritone Tim O'Connor and pianist Steve McCoy.

"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



Sanibel's Island Cow: Corona and crayons are a great combination

the first two years has been amazing," said Dawn Boren, Director of Resident Life.

Tickets are currently on sale, and as a savings, individuals can purchase the entire concert series for \$35. Individual concert tickets are \$15.

For more information, call 454-2067 or visit www.shellpoint.org.

On Saturday, June 16 from 5 to 9 p.m., Cape Coral is hosting the **Burrowing Owl Food Truck Rally**. Local food trucks will gather to offer many styles of local gourmet cuisine. Some of the food trucks includes The Germans, The Nosh Truck, Travelin' Blues BBQ, O'Macalicious, The Cakes Bakes & More truck. Bring a chair and your appetite and enjoy great food and music. Food ranges from \$5 to \$10.

The Burrowing Owl Food Truck Rally is a monthly event held every third Saturday through April 20, 2013. It is located in the parking lot of Cakes, Bakes & More, 4402 SE 16th Place, Cape Coral.

For more information, contact Mike Russell at 834-1593 or at michael.russell@gmail.com.

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On Friday, June 15, Harrold Antoine plays downstairs from 1 to 5 p.m. followed by Paul Jennings from 6 to 10 p.m. while the Mark Kobie D performs upstairs from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, it's Deb and the Dynamics from 1 to 5 p.m. and Cadillac Blue from 6 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, No Way José from 1 to 5 p.m. and High Tide from 6 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Left of Center plays downstairs from 6 to 10 p.m. while John Friday is upstairs from 6 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Rob Matson plays downstairs from 6 to 10 p.m. while Harrold Antoine performs upstairs from 6 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, Dave Collaton is downstairs from 6 to 10

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p.m. while Ira Wilkes plays upstairs from 6 to 10 p.m.; and Thursday, The Oysters play from 6 to 10 p.m. downstairs while Just Jeff is featured upstairs from 6 to 10 p.m.

Nervous Nellie's and Ugly's are located at 1131 First Street, Fort Myers Beach in the historic Baywalk district. The GPS coordinates for Nellie's Snug Harbour Marina are 26°27'23.41" N • 81°57'15.18" W. Call 463-8077 or go to www.nervousnellies.net.

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Clyde Butcher Exhibit Extended At Museum Of History Through July 28

Commemorating the Museum of History's year-long 30th anniversary, photographic artist Clyde Butcher has created a unique exhibition that details his pursuit of the photograph, taking guests on a step-by-step journey through his process from idea to execution culminating in his magnificent black and white portraits.

The museum hosts the exclusive exhibition, *The Photographic Journal of Clyde Butcher*, now through Saturday, July 28.

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Museum of History is located at 2031 Jackson Street in Fort Myers. For additional information, call 321-7430 or visit www.museumofhistory.org.



Clyde Butcher on location



Clyde Butcher



Clyde Butcher



An 8 x 10 negative, part of Butcher's wet darkroom technique

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Candidate Forum

The Fort Myers Republican Women's Club is affiliated with the Florida Federation of Republican Women and the National Federation of Republican Women. Additional information about the club may be obtained by contacting the president, Gaile Anthony at 292-5212.



Student painting a vase



A Goodwill LIFE Academy student decorates a vase, which was sold at last month's luncheon

Goodwill LIFE Academy Raises \$1,200 With Vases

Students of the Goodwill LIFE Academy raised \$1,200 by selling 30 hand-painted and decorated vases at the Goodwill Breakthrough Awards Luncheon in May. The vases were used as centerpieces at the luncheon and sold out at \$40 each.

"These one-of-a-kind vases are the result of the wonderful and creative imaginations of our students," said Lynn Pottorf, principal of the LIFE Academy, a charter school for students with intellectual disabilities. "The students enjoyed this project because it allowed them the opportunity to use a wide variety of medi-

ums to create such unique vases. This project also gave each student the chance to experience individual success and accomplishment."

Goodwill's annual Breakthrough Awards Luncheon was held on May 10. The event, sponsored by SunTrust, was held at the Harborside Event Center in the Fort Myers River District. The Breakthrough Awards spotlights businesses and members of the community who have supported Goodwill's mission, as well as Goodwill's clients who have broken through their personal barriers to

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Scholar award winners, from left, Carson Brown, Mary Ellen Gutwein and Abigail McKay

Summit Scholar Award Winners

Summit Christian School recently announced the winners of its Summit Scholar Award. The award is presented to fifth grade students who have displayed both academic excellence and strong Christian character and includes an academic scholarship of \$500.

This year's Summit Scholar winners are Carson Brown of South Fort Myers, Mary Ellen Gutwein of Sanibel and Abigail McKay of South Fort Myers.✳

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For more information go to www.annawithrowyoga.com or email GreenMarket manager Santiago de Choch at greenmarket@artinlee.org.

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

Spiritual Serenity At Break Of Dawn

The women ages 18 and older will welcome a new day to lift the spirit, relax the mind and energize the body.

Spiritual Serenity at the Break of Dawn will be held on Saturday, June 30 at Cape Coral Yacht Club Beach, 5819 Driftwood Parkway in Cape Coral from 6:30 to 9 a.m. Attendees should wear comfortable clothes and bring a beach towel. No children, please.

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Wind, Rain Drives Away Tarpon



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

After starting out this week being on good numbers of tarpon in the same areas for three days straight, strong winds and rains quickly made the tarpon scarce.

During the last two weeks, wind and funky weather have made tarpon fishing in the bay and on the beaches tough and hit and miss at best. Stirred up dirty water with lots of floating grass and strong winds are not good tarpon conditions.

Although not a proven fact, the word among my fellow tarpon guides is the tarpon move offshore a few miles until water conditions in the bay and near the beaches clear and improve.

West winds made it next to impossible this week to get out along the beaches most days so it was a case of anchoring

up on your GPS-marked spots in the bay and crossing your fingers. Tarpon fishing is just one of those things. Either you go home a superstar as a guide – or as a loser charter boat captain. There is simply no in-between.

While soaking baits for tarpon this week, anglers did catch the usual variety of sharks including blacktips, lemons, bonnetheads, spinners and nurse sharks. On a tough tarpon day a few four- to five-foot blacktips can help to pass the time and put a smile on an angler's face.

Luckily, fishing the passes this week was very productive. Strong incoming tides that never went out because of the southwest winds made for good action on both trout and snook. The water in the passes was screaming in. Rigging up with enough weight to let your bait bounce the bottom caught fish after fish. Small bait, both pinfish and grunts, worked better than the larger offerings. Even though pass fishing was not what we had planned, on a few days this week it felt good to bend the rods after searching for tarpon without success.

High water redfish action remained strong most days. Finding shorelines that were not loaded up with floating grass was the hardest part of catching the reds. With constantly changing wind directions,

one day the eastern side of the sound would be cleaner than the next day the western side would be better.

During windy conditions cut bait worked better for the reds basically because it would stay put better under the trees and not collect as much grass. Any other bait option quickly got loaded up with the floating grass. During these next few months it will be hard to beat a cut bait for redfish action in the mangroves.

When tarpon aren't cooperating, mix it up and fish for something else. At least we have many other fishing options until the conditions get right again to chase the silver kings.

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.*



Kat White with a redfish caught this week after getting blown out tarpon fishing

Send Us Your Fish Tales

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



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CROW Case Of The Week

Burrowing Owlets

by Patricia Molloy



Despite being only nine inches in height when fully grown, a burrowing owl (*Athene cucularia*) has a captivating stare: the large yellow eyes, topped with bushy white eyebrows,



A burrowing owl being tong-fed

sified as a "species of special concern" by the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission and is protected by the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

It takes weeks or months for the babies to mature enough to survive in the wild. Most of the babies raised at the clinic from babyhood do not need to be returned to the exact location in which they were found, since they were too young to have established a territory.

If you are interested in having native wildlife released on your property, CROW currently has owlets, turtles, opossums and raccoons that are ready for release. Contact the clinic for the set of guidelines to determine if your land is suitable.

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 P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit www.crowclinic.org.

convey intelligence and intensity.

CROW currently has three juvenile burrowing owls that were brought to the clinic as tiny but healthy owlets. Initially, students and volunteers worked around the clock to tong-feed the orphaned youngsters inside the clinic.

Once mature enough, they were moved to a small flight cage in a quiet corner of the clinic's property where they learned to fly. The young birds are now old enough to eat on their own and are nearly ready to be released back into the wild.

Many of CROW's burrowing owl patients are delivered by Cape Coral Friends of Wildlife (CCFW). The organization seeks the help of clinic staff to rehabilitate injured and abandoned native species. CCFW takes a special interest in the burrowing owl population, as Cape Coral has the largest known population in Florida. As the city's official bird, it is clas-



It has been reported that a burrowing owlet will mimic a rattlesnake's rattle to scare away predators. These juveniles are nearly ready for release



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A portion of the exercise was conducted at the SFWMD's largest capacity pump station west of Wellington

Water Managers Are Prepared For Hurricane Season

The South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) has conducted its annual "Hurricane Freddy" exercise as part of the agency's emergency operations readiness for hurricane season.

"Heavy rainfall in recent weeks shows how quickly we must be able to transition from very dry conditions to flood control operations," said Tommy Strowd,

SFWMD Division Director of Operations, Maintenance & Construction. "Annual training, including the agency-wide hurricane exercise and maintenance of the regional system, are among the critical tools that improve our readiness for storm season."

Throughout the day, trained District staff practiced emergency management and flood control procedures in response to Hurricane Freddy, a simulated Category 4 storm hitting the east coast of South Florida. The virtual scenario included persistent, heavy rainfall and flooding across portions of the District's 16-county region, challenging water managers to

address a variety of hurricane-related incidents and demands on the flood control system.

The exercise began at 8 a.m. on June 6, with full activation of the SFWMD

Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and a situation briefing. Response teams at District field stations and service centers also participated, along with operators at the S-5A pump station on State Road 80. First put into service in 1955, the station is designed to mitigate flooding in the 230-square-mile area served by the West Palm Beach Canal and can pump 3.1 billion gallons of water in 24 hours. This is accomplished using six, 10-cylinder diesel engines with a combined 9,600 horsepower.

With the start of the rainy season, the District also posts a "Rainy Season Readiness" website with current information on rainfall, flood control operations and steps residents can take to minimize local flooding. Throughout South Florida, flood control is a shared responsibility between the District, county and city governments, local drainage districts and residents.

More information about the regional flood control system and what residents can do to help prepare for storms is available online at www.sfwmd.gov.

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Some potted palms can create quite a dramatic statement, like this White Elephant palm from Thailand

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Plant Care

try to use royal blue, forest green or clay. Many stores have artificial terra-cotta pots that are made out of polystyrene materials which are much lighter than stone.

This allows you to move them around if need be without bothering your husband or grandsons; however, these are usually more expensive than plastic pots.

If your decorative container doesn't

have holes in the bottom, you will need to pull the plant out of it to water and then place the plant back in once all the water drains out the bottom. If your decorative container does have holes in the bottom, you can water all the plants while they are inside it, but remember that the run-off water will contain some soil and fertilizer contaminants which may stain your deck if left to sit too long.

It is usually a good idea to slow the growth of your potted plants in order to enjoy them longer. This can be accomplished without affecting their overall health. Water them less frequently than the rest of your landscape and use Epsom salt as a fertilizer — it will keep them green without promoting root or stem growth.

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

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Ostego Bay Fundraisers

Marine Science Center. Donations for prizes are welcome.

Bonita Bill's Waterfront Café is located at 702 Fishermans Wharf in Fort Myers Beach, under the Sky Bridge.

Ostego Bay Foundation is located at 718 Fisherman's Wharf. For more information, call Joanne Semmer at 765-8101 or 470-7993 or email her at info@ostegobay.com.



performing from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, July 30

Fort Myers Film Festival Mixer – Intellectualization: Come watch and discuss short films that are in consideration for the Fort Myers Film Festival. Held from 7 to 9 p.m., tickets are \$5 per person, or \$2 for Founding Fans and fans on Facebook.

Mondays and Wednesdays (ongoing) Yoga and Tai Chi, held at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$12 per class for members or \$15 per class for non-members; \$100 for 10 classes for members or \$120 for 10 classes for non-members.

Art Around the World Art Camp Tuesdays and Wednesdays, July 3 and 4, 10 and 11, 17 and 18, 24 and 25, held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$80 per month or \$15 per day. Material cost is \$15 per student per month. Bring a lunch and snack.

This creative and imaginative art program helps individuals find inspiration to develop their own style, meaning, and

interpretive sense, to express conditions of mind and heart through mixed media art and theory with delicacy, passion and insight

Friday, August 3

Art Walk – G3: Generations Cubed. The art and music of three generations of Lamers, held from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, August 17

Music Walk – Kilt the Messenger, held from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

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Above and right, work from **Reflections: The Art of Daniel Venditti and Lyle Bowen**

Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center Upcoming Events

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, 2301 First Street in Fort Myers, announces the following upcoming events:

Friday, July 6

Art Walk – Reflections: The Art of Daniel Venditti and Lyle Bowen, held from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, July 20

Music Walk – Kevin Mauldin Jazz Trio,

Nonprofit Arts And Culture Industry Generates \$68.3M

Lee County's nonprofit arts and culture industry generated \$68.3 million in annual economic activity in 2010 – supporting 2,038 full-time equivalent jobs and generating \$9.4 million in local and state government revenues, according to the new Arts & Economic Prosperity IV national economic impact study.

The most comprehensive economic impact study of the nonprofit arts and culture industry ever conducted in the United States, Arts & Economic Prosperity IV was directed by Americans for the Arts, the nation's leading nonprofit organization for advancing the arts and arts education.

According to the study, nonprofit arts and culture organizations in Lee County alone spent \$23.2 million during fiscal year 2010. This spending is far-reaching; organizations pay employees, purchase supplies, contract for services and acquire assets within their community. Those dollars, in turn, generated \$21.3 million in household income for local residents and \$3.1 million in local and state government revenues.

Lee County Alliance for the Arts' executive director Lydia Black notes, "The arts are well known for their entertainment value and for enhancing

a community's quality of life. This study provides a persuasive argument, and the statistical data, to prove that the arts are also significant economic drivers, which enhance our community's overall health and vitality."

Nationally, the Arts & Economic Prosperity IV study reveals that the nonprofit arts industry produced \$135.2 billion in economic activity during 2010. This spending – \$61.1 billion by nonprofit arts and culture organizations plus an additional \$74.1 billion by their audiences – supported 4.1 million full-time equivalent jobs and generated \$22.3 billion in federal, state and local tax revenues.

"This study shines a much-needed light on the vital role the arts play in stimulating and sustaining economic development," said Robert L. Lynch, president and CEO of Americans for the Arts. "Contrary to popular belief, the arts are a bustling industry that supports a plethora of diverse jobs, generates significant revenues for local businesses and to federal, state and local governments and provides quality of life that positions communities to compete in our 21st century creative economy."

Arts Industry Boon For Local Businesses

In addition to spending by organizations, the nonprofit arts and culture industry leverages \$45.1 million in event-related spending by its audiences. As a result of attending a cultural event, attendees often eat dinner in local restaurants, pay for parking, buy gifts and souvenirs

and pay a babysitters, etc. What's more, attendees from out of town often stay overnight in local hotels. In Lee County, these dollars support 2,038 full-time equivalent jobs and generate \$9.4 million in local and state government revenues.

"This study shows how immensely the arts and cultural community directly provides jobs and stimulates tourism. Our robust cultural environment leads to the expansion of existing businesses and also helps lure new businesses and retirees to choose Lee County as their home. The arts truly represent a crucial pillar of the economy" said Carol S. Robinson, vice president, Northern Trust Company and longtime Southwest Florida Symphony board member.

The Arts & Economic Prosperity IV study was conducted by Americans for the Arts and supported by The Ruth Lilly Fund of Americans for the Arts. The project was administered locally by the Lee County Alliance for the Arts and funded with the assistance of The City of Fort Myers; Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau; Florida Division of Cultural Affairs; and the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. Its completion would not have been possible without assistance from the more than 40 nonprofit organizations who provided economic data, and the countless volunteers who together spent hundreds of hours conducting patron surveys.

Full local and national study results are available at the Alliance website <http://artinlee.org/economicimpact.html>.*

For more information about events or classes at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, call 333-1933 or visit www.sbdac.com.*

Art League People's Choice Call For Artists

The People's Choice Show at the Art League of Fort Myers, 1451 Monroe Street in Fort Myers, presents "Sizzling Summer," an exhibition open to the public from July 6 to 27. Gallery hours during the summer are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Artists may submit a maximum of four entries consisting of two-dimensional works in the following: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, collage original prints (etching, lithographs, wood block), photography and fiber works. No enhanced giclées will be accepted.

Non-refundable fees for Art League of Fort Myers members are \$5 for one, \$10 for two, \$15 for three, \$20 for four; Others are \$10 for one, \$20 for two, \$25 for three, \$30 for four.

A commission of 25 percent on all sales at the gallery or sales that result from gallery exposure will be applied.

Artwork will be received on Saturday, June 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. Removal will take place on Friday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or Saturday, July 28 from noon to 1 p.m.

One "People's Choice" ribbon will be awarded during the opening reception on Friday, July 6. Visitors will choose the winner at the opening reception.

Exhibition Entry Requirements

1. There is no theme for this show.
2. ALFM entrants must be prepared to prove membership in good standing in the Art League of Fort Myers.
3. Only original works that have not been exhibited within the past 6 months are acceptable.
4. Entries must not have previously won 1st, 2nd or 3rd place awards in Art League of Fort Myers shows.
5. Entries must not have received awards of \$100 or more in previous Art Council of Southwest Florida shows.
6. Size restrictions: The length plus the width of entries, including frame, must not exceed 84 inches.
7. Frames must be sturdy and hold together with no loose glass or Plexiglas.
8. If canvas is unframed, it must con

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Fort Myers Artist Representing USA At The Georgian National Museum



Michael St. Amand's work will be exhibited at The Georgian National Museum, (National Gallery) Punctum - Contrapunctum exhibition in Tbilisi, Georgia

Internationally recognized Southwest Florida-based visual artist Michael St. Amand will represent the United States in an international art exhibition, Punctum-Contrapunctum, at The Georgian National Museum in Tbilisi, Georgia. The exhibit is supported by the Ministry of Culture and Monument Protection of Georgia, European House-Georgia, Tbilisi State Academy of Arts and the Austrian Library.

St. Amand attended the exhibition's opening reception at the museum's National Gallery in Tbilisi, Georgia on June 10. At the invitation of the Ministry of Culture, St. Amand will also meet with Georgian curators, art critics, media and other artists as he tours throughout the country after the show opening.

The Republic of Georgia has been an independent country since 1991. However, bloody civil wars have plagued the country since that time. Although the country is

relatively peaceful at this time, tension continues as their conflict with Russia remains unresolved. This exhibition commemorates European Day, which celebrates peace and unity.

Two of St. Amand's large-scale paintings, will be prominently featured during the exhibition, in addition to his digital works and video installations. Other participants include artists from France, Italy, Switzerland, India, Azerbaijan, Austria, Germany, Portugal, Macedonia, Spain, Great Britain, The Philippines and Georgia.

St. Amand's large-scale paintings in the exhibition are *Mundata Sonata 4* (2011, 60x72in/153x183cm, Mixed Media On Canvas) and *Mundata Sonata 9* (2011, 120x72in/305x183cm, Mixed Media On Canvas). Digital works include *Lost in the Infinite Possibility* (2012, 28x20in/70x50cm, digital print) and *Duplicitous Dalliances* (2012, 28x20in/70x50cm, digital print). Video installations included are *a to z life* (2009), *Piece of Peace* (2010) and *YEP* (2007).

St. Amand's artworks are created to be defined by the viewer enabling them to develop their own reactionary emotion. His use of vibrant colors and controversial images are deliberate to invoke thought and inspire analysis. St. Amand's works are included in private, corporate galleries and museum collections internationally.

For more information, visit www.michaelstamand.com.✱

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tinue around all the edges, with no visible staples.

9. Entries must be thoroughly dry.

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

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

12. The hanging point must be more than 3 inches below the top of the frame so that wall hooks do not show.

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

14. Covered entries measuring 22 x 30 inches (full sheet of watercolor

paper) or larger must use Plexiglas instead of glass to avoid excessive weight.

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

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

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

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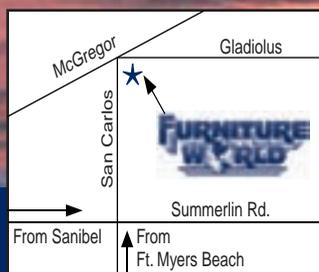
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Cyclist Completes 1,800 Miles In Solo Trek For Autism Awareness



John LaBosco (holding child) with Edén students Joey Capawana, Brielle Babula and Ryan Picariello in front of Edén Autism Services Education and Outreach Center in Princeton, New Jersey

On May 27, Princeton, New Jersey resident John LaBosco completed his 1,800 mile journey up the east coast to raise money and awareness for Edén Autism Services, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of children and adults with autism and their families.

The ride began at Edén's Fort Myers School on April 23, with a send-off ceremony including Edén students, staff, parents and local dignitaries, and concluded at Edén's Princeton, New Jersey Education and Outreach Center.

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

LaBosco, a former Edén employee who worked in Edén's adult residential program is an avid cyclist and outdoorsman. He has raised nearly \$10,000 through donations and sponsorships.

"I want to thank everyone who has supported me throughout my journey," said LaBosco. "It was quite an experience for me personally, but more importantly, I am delighted to have had the opportunity to share Edén's mission and increase autism awareness, as well as raise some money. I have seen first-hand the impact Edén has on our children and adults with autism and their families. Economic times are tough and for Edén to continue to provide critical services for individuals with autism, additional funding is needed."

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

Contributions are still being accepted at www.rideforeden.org and donors of \$50 or more will receive a Ride For Edén t-shirt. All donations are tax-deductible.

For more information about Edén Autism Services, go to www.edenflorida.org or call 992-4680 ext. 5010.*

Rotary Club Of Fort Myers Hosts Annual Charity Golf Tournament

The Rotary Club of Fort Myers, celebrating 90 years serving the community, will host its annual Rotary Cup, a charity golf tournament to benefit the PACE Center for Girls of Lee County and the Freedom of Virtue Institute, on Saturday, June 30 at Shell Point Golf Club in Fort Myers.

The \$100 registration fee includes breakfast and lunch, green fees, cart, range balls, gift bag and prizes for contest winners. Registration forms and sponsorship opportunities are available online at www.therotarycup.net.

Registration begins at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast and a putting contest, with a

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Chris Sale, Former FGCU Star, Pitches His Way To The Top Of The Majors

by Ed Frank



Just two years ago, there were doubters aplenty when the Chicago White Sox drafted a tall, skinny, flame-throwing lefthander named Chris Sale out of Florida Gulf Coast University as the 13th overall pick in the Major League Baseball draft and quickly plunked down \$1.65 million to sign the youngster.

The doubters are no more!

The week began with Sale leading the American League with eight victories in the young season and posting a league-best ERA of 2.05.

The latest pitching gem for the six-foot, six-inch Sale came last Saturday when he blanked the Houston Astros for eight innings in the White Sox 10-1 victory. He gave up only four hits while striking out seven batters and didn't issue a single walk.

Not only is Sale arguably the best pitcher in the American League at this point of the season, but appears headed for an All-Star selection for next month's Mid-Summer Classic.

Sale is a big reason why the White Sox surprisingly topped the American League Central Division through Monday of this week.

Last Saturday's eight innings of shutout baseball extended his scoreless innings streak to 15. And in his five last starts he is 5-0, with a miniscule, nearly unbelievable ERA of 0.99.

The Lakeland, Florida native is just 23 years old and, if he stays healthy, his pitching future could be unlimited. That future likely will earn him millions.

Right now, however, he is a bargain for the White Sox with a salary of \$500,000. But he is eligible for arbitration next year -- and the big bucks likely will roll in.

His pitching repertoire is much more than his blazing 98 to 99 mph fastball. Here is how his manager, Robin Ventura, described Sale after the Saturday win:

"He's tough to hit against because he has a lot of things he can throw. I think a lot of people believe he just goes out and throws 98, 99... that's not the case. He hits corners, creates angles and things like that make him extremely tough."

If you watch him on the mound, his quirky movements almost make you think he is out of control. Obviously, that's not the case.

Although Sale may be the pitching surprise of the 2012 Major League season, his success is no surprise to his former coaches and teammates here at Florida Gulf Coast University.

During the 2010 season, he posted an 11-0 record and a 2.01 ERA over 17 games while striking out 146 batters and walking just 14. Weeks later, the White Sox drafted him as their top pick.

Less than two months after signing with the White Sox in June of 2010, he was called up to the Majors and recorded his first big league save on September 1. He was the first 2010 draft pick to be promoted to the Majors.

You will no doubt hear and read much more about this former FGCU product in the days, months and years ahead.

Tarpons Finish First Season With 11-0 Record

The first-year Florida Tarpons of the Ultimate Indoor Football League finished the regular season last week with a 91-18 pounding of the Palm Beach Phantoms. Florida quarterback Chris Wallace led the way completing 14 of 23 passes for 226 yards and nine touchdowns.

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Chris Sale

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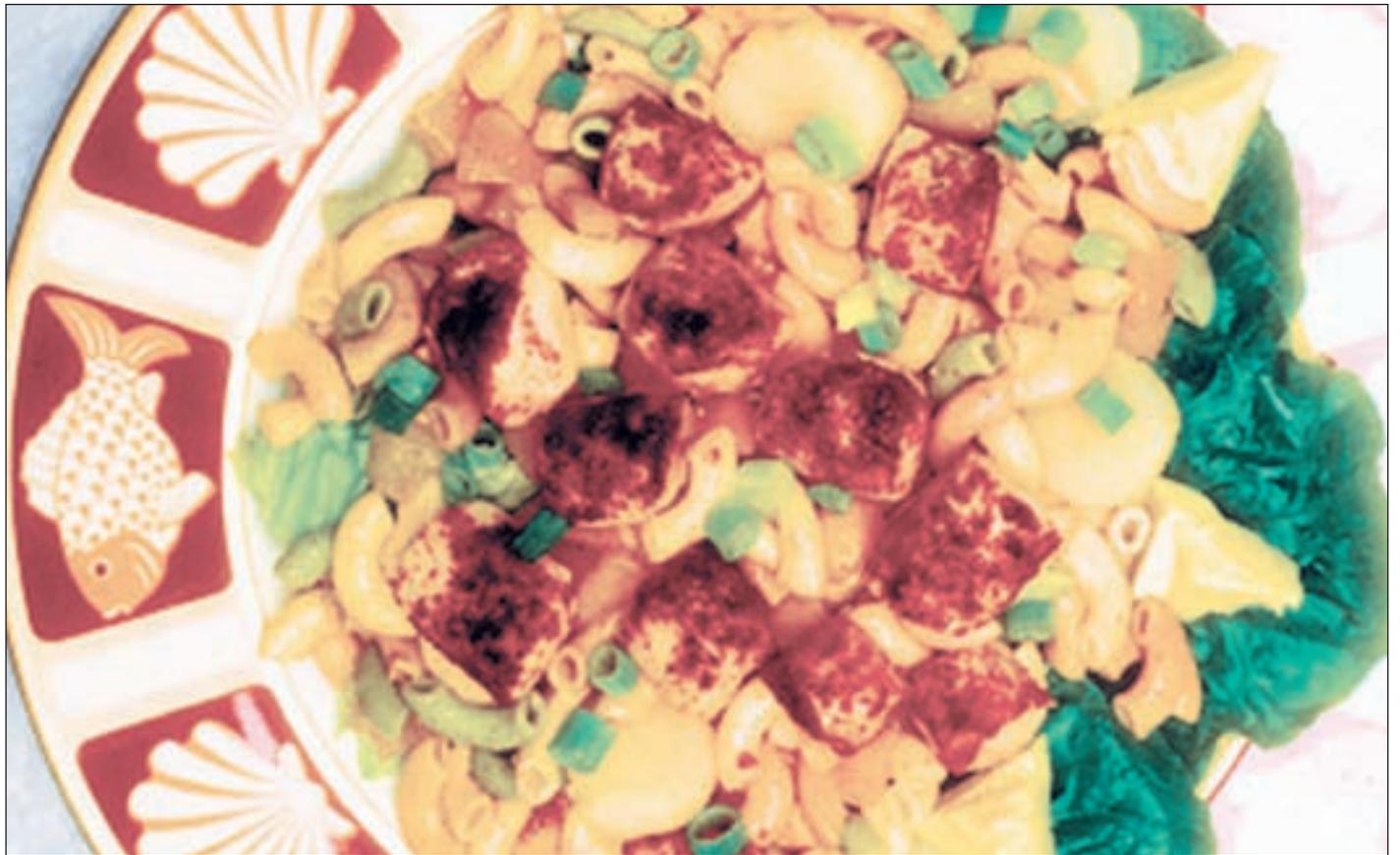


Satellite Beach Salad

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 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
 ½ teaspoon white pepper
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 1 cup yellow bell pepper, chopped
 ½ cup water chestnuts, chopped
 ½ cup celery, finely chopped
 ½ cup green onions, chopped
 ½ cup Caesar dressing
 ½ cup red cabbage, chopped
 ½ cup quartered artichoke hearts in water

Rinse scallops to remove any remaining shell particles. In large bowl, combine salt, paprika, garlic and pepper and mix well. Spread scallops close together in a single layer on a broiler pan and coat the tops with spice mixture. Broil scallops 4 to 6 inches from heat for 6 to 8 minutes or until they are opaque in the center. Remove from heat and cool in the refrigerator. Combine pasta, bell pepper, water chestnuts, celery, onions and dressing; mix well. Add cooled scallops to the pasta mixture and mix well. Garnish with the artichoke hearts and red cabbage.

Yields six servings



Satellite Beach Salad

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Fort Myers Beach Golf Tournament

A fundraising golf tournament at the Fort Myers Beach Golf Club to benefit the Fourth of July Kids Fishing Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 23.

Hosted by the Ostego Bay Foundation, the tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$55 per person, which includes a round of golf, raffles and lunch at Bonita Bills Waterfront Cafe.

Call 463-2064 or send an email to info@ostegobay.org for more information.

The Fort Myers Beach Golf Club is located at 4200 Bay Beach Lane in Fort Myers Beach.*

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Free Admission For Dads

Return to the Cretaceous 65 million years ago where you'll learn the habitats, food sources, predators, and landscape that the prehistoric beasts roamed, before entering the virtual world of the dinosaurs to walk the land as a T-Rex or Triceratops. The race is on so it's eat or be eaten!

Just a half mile from the Imaginarium is the Museum of History, with exhibits that will appeal to dads of all makes and models, from history buffs and railroad

aficionados, to fishermen and fossil nuts. Travel back in time to prehistoric Florida and see the giant creatures that roamed long ago, including a 12-foot giant sloth. Meet the natives, learn about the early Spanish explorers and get a glimpse of the industries that shaped our area. Step aboard a 1929 private Pullman railcar, see a 1926 La France fire pumper, peek inside a Cracker House and explore the museum in depth with a bilingual audio tour.

Guests will also have the chance to see the special exhibition, The Photographic Journal of Clyde Butcher, by world renowned black-and-white photographer Clyde Butcher, extended through July 28. This exclusive exhibit takes guests inside the Butcher process of creating photographs from idea conception, execution and negative to the final product.

For more information about the Imaginarium, call 321-7420 or visit www.i-sci.org. You may also "like" the Imaginarium on Facebook and follow them on Twitter @imag_sci for the most up-to-date info on events, exhibits and other happenings.

For more information about the Museum of History, call 321-7430 or visit www.museumofhistory.org. You may also "like" the SWFL Museum of History on Facebook for the most up-to-date info on events, exhibits and other happenings.*

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Financial Focus

Don't Fall Victim To Investment 'Biases'



by Jennifer Basey

If you're like most people, you go through many complex thoughts and emotions when choosing investments. In fact, a field of study called "behavioral finance" is devoted to understanding

why people make their investment decisions.

As part of their work, behavioral finance researchers examine "biases" that affect people's investment selections. And as an individual investor, you, too, can benefit from understanding these biases – so that you can avoid them.

Here are some of the key biases identified by behavioral finance experts:

- **Overconfidence** – Overconfidence leads investors to believe they know the "right times" to buy and sell investments. But if you're constantly buying and selling in the belief that you are correctly "timing" the market, you may be wrong many times, and you may incur more investment fees, expenses and taxes than if you simply bought quality investments and held them for the long term.

- **Representativeness** – If you make decisions based on preconceived ideas or

stereotypes, you may be suffering from a bias called "representativeness."

For example, if you see that investments from a particular sector, such as energy, have performed particularly well in one year, you might think these types of vehicles will do just as well the next year, so you load up on them. Yet every sector will go through ups and downs, so one year's performance cannot necessarily predict the next year's performance.

Instead of chasing "hot" investments, try to build a balanced portfolio that reflects your individual goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

- **Anchoring** – Similar to representativeness, an anchoring bias occurs when investors place too much emphasis on past performance. If you own shares of XYZ stock, for instance, and the stock price hit \$60 per share, you might assume XYZ will always sell for at least \$60 a share. But if XYZ drops to \$30 per share – perhaps as a result of a broad-based market decline – you might think it's now "undervalued," leading you to "snap up" even more shares. However, XYZ shares could also fall due to a change in its fundamentals, such as a shake-up in the company's management or a decline in the competitiveness of its products.

As an informed investor, you need to work with your financial advisor to determine the causes of an investment's decline and any actions you may need to take in response.

- **Confirmation** – If you are subject to confirmation bias, you may look for information that supports your reasons for choosing a particular investment. This type of bias can lead to faulty decision

making, because you'll end up with one-sided information. In other words, you may latch onto all the positive reasons for investing in something – such as a "hot stock" – but you may overlook the "red flags" that would cause you to think twice if you were being totally objective.

To fight back against confirmation bias, take your time before making any investment decision – a quality investment will almost always be just as good a

choice tomorrow as it is today.

Being aware of these investment biases can help you make better decisions, and over a period of many years, these decisions can make a difference as you work toward achieving your financial objectives.

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Workshop On Visual Arts And The Law

On Saturday, June 16, attorney Anne Dalton will present a Visual Arts & The Law workshop at the Alliance for the Arts. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and admission is \$45 per person or \$35 for Alliance members.

This workshop targets photographers, sculptors and other visual artists, but will also be valuable for writers and others who work with visual artists. Dalton will present information on fair use, copyright, trade secrets, business formation and other questions on the business of visual arts.

Dalton began learning creative arts law as senior attorney at Radio City Music Hall in New York City and attorney for the ABC News show *20/20* and has been representing creative artists in Florida, New York and Pennsylvania for 34 years.



Anne Dalton

To register for the workshop, call 939-2787 or stop by the Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.✱



From left, MJ Scarpelli, Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida; Ron Tennant, Publix district manager; Shannon Patten, Publix media and community relations manager; Anne Frazier, Cecilia St. Arnold; Jodie Greenhoe with Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida

Junior Achievement Receives Donation From Publix

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida has received a \$5,000 donation from Publix Super Markets Charities. The funding will enable the nonprofit organization to provide 10 Junior Achievement classes at schools throughout Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties.

"Publix Supermarkets Charities wants to improve lives in our community," said Shannon Patten, media and community relations manager for Publix Supermarkets. "We believe Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida exemplifies this goal by preparing our youth to be work ready, financially literate and tomorrow's entrepreneurs."

"Thanks to the generosity of Publix Super Markets Charities and our other corpo-

rate partners and volunteers, Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida is able to offer hands-on, engaging programming that provides local students with the skills and confidence to successfully enter the workforce," said Anne Frazier, president and CEO of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida.

Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to inspiring and preparing young people to succeed in a global economy. Through a dedicated volunteer network, Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida provides in-school and after-school programs for students in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties that focus on three key content areas: work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy. Today, 122 individual area operations reach more than 4 million students in the U.S., with an additional 5 million students served by operations in 120 other countries worldwide.

For more information about Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida, contact Anne Frazier at 225-2590 or info@jaswfl.org. The web site is www.JASWFL.org.✱

College Graduates

Douglas Bennett Szabo, a resident of Fort Myers, received a BAC degree from Washington and Lee University on May 24. Szabo majored in politics.

Amit Uttamchandani, a resident of Fort Myers, earned a juris doctorate from Mercer University's Walter F. George School of Law, during the school's spring commencement ceremony held at Mercer's University Center in Macon, Georgia.

Kevin Bisner and **Storm Heitman**, both residents of Fort Myers, graduated from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York during the weekend of May 18.

Bisner received a master of arts degree in communication while Heitman received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Emily Franz graduated from Grove City College in Pennsylvania on May 19. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies. Emily is a 2007 homeschool graduate and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Franz of Fort Myers.

Lyndsey Roka, a resident of Fort Myers, was among the nearly 700 students who recently graduated during Gardner-Webb University 2012 spring commencement exercises. Roka graduated with a BA in communication studies.

Rebecca Schaaf, a resident of Fort Myers, earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Concordia University, Nebraska at its 105th commencement ceremony on May 5.

Ethan Garrett, a resident of Fort Myers, earned a bachelor of science in engineering from the School of Engineering of Mercer University during the May commencement for the university's Macon campus.

Peter Borden, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated from Rice University in Houston, Texas on May 12. Borden received a bachelor of science degree in bioengineering.

Michael S. Garczynski, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated with a degree in History at the 119th Commencement Exercises at St. Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire on May 19.✪

Dean's List

Lyndsey Elizabeth Roka, a resident of Fort Myers majoring in Communication Studies, made the Gardner-Webb University Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester.

Douglas Szabo of Fort Myers, a member of the class of 2012 at Washington and Lee University, has earned Dean's List status for the recently ended winter 2012 term.

Emily Cattanach, a resident of Fort Myers, has been named to the Spring 2012 Dean's List at Armstrong Atlantic State University. Cattanach is majoring in physical therapy.

Jack Olsen, a resident of Fort Myers, has been named to Berry College's Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester.✪

Junior Ambassadors Of ARC Program

The Animal Refuge Center have announced their new Junior Ambassadors Of ARC program. This program is for volunteers, ranging from ages 10 through 15, who want to be involved with animals.

Junior Ambassadors will go through an orientation that consists of a tour of the North Fort Myers facility and an explanation of all of ARC's guidelines. The Junior Ambassadors will then become active members of their volunteer program. An active Junior Ambassador would attend club meetings and help with ARC events.

To become a Junior Ambassador, it is mandatory that a parent is involved and willing to participate in all functions with their child. Junior Ambassadors will not be handling the animals in any unsafe manner.

To join ARC's wonderful new program, visit www.animalrefugecenter.com to complete a Junior Ambassador volunteer application. This can be found under the "Get Involved" tab on the homepage menu. Parents and Junior Ambassador each need to complete an application. Once an application is submitted, volunteer coordinator Caroline Clay will reply with an invitation to ARC's next orientation.

The first ARC Junior Ambassador meeting will be held on Saturday, June 16 beginning at 10 a.m. at Petco, located in The Forum Shops in Fort Myers.

In addition to completing the online application, email vcarc@animalrefugecenter.net to RSVP for the June 16 Junior Ambassador meeting.✪

can print out. Here are two links: www.netrover.com/~kingskid/sightword/dolchgames.htm and www.k12reader.com/online-dolch-reading-games-and-activities/.

Here are some other practice ideas that do not require a computer and most include a physical component. Sometimes children will be able to learn information more quickly when it is paired with an additional physical action.

Learning sight words:

- Children see, say and write a word (skywrite, write on arm, etc)
- Hopscotch – write sight words in each square
- Beanbag toss
- Put sight words on dice and play games
- Flashlight fun – children shine light on the called out sight word, read from a board
- Sight word sliders
- Word puzzles and scrambled words
- Word rings
- Bingo
- Typing sight words

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School Smart

by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP



Dear Shelley,
My daughter is having difficulty learning her sight words. Her teacher said we should practice them this summer. Are there some fun ways to practice these words?

Jenna P., Sanibel

Jenna,

Mastering sight words is an extremely important step in becoming a successful reader. A sight word is a word that typically cannot be decoded or sounded out. It must be memorized or figured out by the context of the sentence. This is a difficult task for young readers and it is usually recommended that children memorize these sight words so they are readily available and recognized when children see them in print. Reading researcher Diane McGuinness estimates that there are approximately 100 basic sight words in English.

Most schools teach an expanded sight word list from either the Dolch word list or the Frye word list. Both of these lists have at least 200 words on them. Sight words are considered to make up at least 50 to 75 percent of reading texts up to the third grade level.

There are many, many practice activities on the Internet for learning sight words. They are lots of fun for kids and usually include practice sheets that you

Leading Edge Benefit Advisors Hosts Panel Discussion June 19

Leading Edge Benefit Advisors, LLC will host PEO's Revealed: A Panelist Discussion on Professional Employer Organizations, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 19 at Gulf Harbour Country Club, 14500 Vista River Drive in Fort Myers. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

The event will feature a panel of PEO experts from various PEO vendors, in addition to experts from Leading Edge Benefit Advisors. Business owners and human resource professionals will learn about the history and inner workings of professional employer organizations, as well as the advantages and disadvantages to entering into a PEO arrangement.

Registration is complementary, and includes a continental breakfast. For more information or to register to attend, call 433-4471 or register online at www.LEBenefitAdvisors.com.✪

Student Government Association Recognized With Four Awards

Edison State College Collier Campus Student Government Association (SGA) was recently recognized with four awards during the Florida Model Legislature (FML) Conference in Tallahassee.

Students from colleges and universities around the state attended. The Collier Campus SGA members won four awards during the conference: the Most Distinguished Delegation Award for outstanding performance as a team; the Honorable Senator Award to Myrline Charelus; the Distinguished Senator Award to Jacob Winge; and the Excellence in Participation Award to the Collier SGA.

The conference gave students the opportunity to play the roles of senator, representative, lobbyist or press corps in an environment similar to actual state legislature. Students wrote, debated and voted on legislation while representing their constituents.

For more information, visit www.edison.edu.✪

Dr. Dave

World Expert



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

To the faithful readers of this column, it may come as a shock to both of you that I happen to be a foremost world expert in (select one):

a. Underwater

medicine

b. Volcano medicine

c. Aviation medicine

d. Medicine practiced without a license by the criminally insane

Circled "d" didn't you? Ha! You are sadly mistaken, ye of little faith.

While living on the remote and primitive island of Tanna in Vanuatu in 1995, my four fearless/feisty/foolish kids and I ventured up the side of a large nasty volcano named Mt. Yasr. This volcano is so dangerous that were it located in any place in the world other than Tanna, we'd not be allowed within two time zones of it. But here, nobody cares how stupid you are, and being second to no one in that category, I crawled up to peek over the edge and into the earth's fiery furnace.

While we stood/cowered/bargained with the Lord there, the earth beneath our feet suddenly gave a mighty groan.

Yasr first rumbled, then belched and then, to the great consternation of our souls/minds/bladders, it actually exploded! Honest. We fell to the ground, certain that we were about to be shot heavenward, or in my case, to the river Styx.

Massive lava boulders the size of Cadillacs/Rhode Island/Roseanne flew straight up over our heads. They seemed to hover in mid-air for a moment and then, throttled by gravity, came crashing back, falling not only into the boiling cauldron but also landing all about us as we lay quivering on the edge.

No sooner did we retrieve our mercury amalgam than it exploded... again! We flew/scurried/cart-wheeled down the mountainside as fast as 40 pounds of goosebumps clinging to our carcasses would allow. While stumbling down the slope, dodging the meteor shower, we vowed to never return.

The next night, I went back up.

I had been innocently bottling my sweat for use as adrenaline, when I was notified that a Japanese tourist was tempting Yasr and losing. I jumped in the Land Rover and flew across the moonscape lava field. Indeed, a young Japanese woman had hired two local guides to take her to this remarkable rent in the earth's mantle. An explosion occurred at dusk, spewing dozens of boulders. As one menacing rock came hurtling through the night, one of the guides spotted it at the last moment and dived out of the way. The rock struck the other guide in the chest with incredible force. The rock broke and a second piece struck

the tourist. Both died instantly.

It was in the wake of this tragedy that I witnessed a remarkable type of compassion, the impact of which remains with me today. It is the compassion of "staying." It means giving the comforting gift of one's presence in difficult times. As I undertook the task of trying to arrange for this woman's return to Japan, I placed her body in the room we used to store medicines. Not once, during the next three days, was she ever left unattended. The "primitive" Tannese women remained at her side until she was loaded onto the Twin Otter. Not for a moment did they let her out of their sight. They wanted her to know that she would not suffer alone.

These people know very little about "civilized" society. These are the same people who revere the elderly. They don't have any nursing homes on Tanna. When an older patient is admitted to our simple hospital, an entire village actually stays with them until they get better or pass on. Making rounds was a confusing time for me, as it was difficult to determine which of the five people on the bed or the four underneath it was the actual patient. They came, they cooked, they stayed for weeks, if necessary. They genuinely cared. On Tanna, men hold hands, girls sing, boys sing. Community means being there.

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



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,

Is it genetic? My grandmother was fat, my mother and daughter are fat, and now my new doctor says I have to lose 75 pounds. My old doctor never said that I was fat, but this new young doctor says I may be diabetic or have a thyroid problem. My husband and I love our eats and we don't want to be on some stupid diet. We love the all you can eat restaurants and don't want to give up anything.

Do you know of a pill I could take so I won't have to change my life?

Effie

Dear Effie,

Genetics can sometimes be involved, but more frequently weight gain is caused because we eat too much for the energy we need and the extra is stored as fat.

Your family may need some food counseling in food choices. Maybe you all eat the same kind of food that increases your caloric intake too much so you all gain weight. It has been documented that families can do this.

The threat of diabetes and the possible medical problems that may develop would make me think twice about continuing your lifestyle. But that is between you and your doctor.

Lizzie

Dear Effie,

The choice is yours – introduce healthy habits into your routine and stay as healthy as you can, or don't, it's very simple. If you do not, you can most likely look forward to increased doctor appointments, increased restrictions of your diet and activity, increased dependence on adult children, and increased financial expense; paying for the additional doctors, medicines and supplies. The choice is yours...

Pryce

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

dearPharmacist

Drug Muggers Can Protect You From Side Effects



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: I've recently developed minor numbness and tingling in my hands. Could it be a side effect my medications? I'm scared of what else could cause this.

SL, Santa Rosa, California

Oh boy, I love talking about side effects. Obviously, consult your doctor to rule out other causes, but the simple answer is "Yes!" Most practitioners today are not aware that side effects are often the result of drug nutrient depletions, what I call the "drug mugging" effect. I'm happy to say this concept has gained traction in the medical community, partly because I've been hammering it in the media for 13 years and also because I published a book on it called *Drug Muggers*, now read worldwide in several languages.

There's another layer to consider. We all have unique genetic SNPs (pronounced snips) in our DNA code that cause us to process medications, foods

and nutrients a little differently from one another. For example, most autistic children and 20 percent of the general population are poor "methylators" and thus need a nutritional helping hand, usually folic acid; vitamin B6, B12 (methylcobalamin) and SAMe are useful, too. These deficiencies may cause numbness and tingling in your extremities and a host of other plaguing disorders. Drug mugging can cause deficiencies of these nutrients. The most popular offenders are diabetes drugs, estrogen-containing hormones, antacids/acid blockers and steroids.

Your particular SNPs or sluggish enzymatic pathways explain varied individual reactions among people. The picture includes delayed metabolism, chronic nutrient deficiencies or hypersensitivity to medicines. I was reminded of this when a friend required emergency treatment from a relatively innocuous antibiotic, but did perfectly fine on a strong steroid which knocks most people for a loop. If you experience uncomfortable side effects, at any time, make that phone call to your physician and pharmacist. That's what we're here for.

For your safety, read the medication leaflet that comes with your receipt at the pharmacy, ask your doctor and especially your pharmacist about potential side effects before you take the first dose. Go to my website. Google it. Why not? You need to educate yourself because drugs are tested in relatively healthy individuals, not in average folks who usually takes multiple meds and deal with several major health concerns.

Side effects don't always develop immediately. The lowered thyroid hormone that women typically experience from oral contraceptives could take up to a year to show up as they become increasingly fatigued, overweight, cold, uninterested in sex, depressed or anxious. That's because the medicine gradually depletes essential nutrients that support healthy mood, metabolism and libido and before you know it, you're on three other medications for what is just a nutrient deficiency. My point is that side effects are mistakenly diagnosed as new major illnesses. In my world, these "diseases" are side effects until proven otherwise.

Your side effect solutions are in my book *Drug Muggers* (sold online and book sellers nationwide) and I routinely post free information at my website and facebook as a public service.

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

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UFF's 2012 Business Ethics Award Presented To Hope HealthCare



Robbie Roepstorff was honored with a lifetime membership in the Uncommon Friends Foundation



Samira Beckwith, responding to Hope HealthCare being named the 2012 recipient of the Uncommon Friends Foundation's business ethics award

Hope HealthCare, based in Lee County, was named the 2012 recipient of the Uncommon Friends Foundation's Business Ethics Award while Robbie Roepstorff, president of Edison National Bank, was presented with an honorary life membership in the organization.

Samira Beckwith, president and CEO of Hope HealthCare, accepted the ethics award at the annual Uncommon Evening event held at Harborside Event Center in

Local Boy Returns Home After Life-Saving Transplant

Christian Hannett was diagnosed with Metachromatic Leukodystrophy (MLD) days before his fifth birthday in September 2011. MLD is a 1 in a 100,000 rare genetic disorder that causes the white matter in the brain – myelin – to disappear.

On October 27, 2011, the doctors at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina performed a life-saving bone marrow transplant. Christian was in the Bone Marrow Unit at Duke University Medical Center from October 2011 to February 2012, when he was released to a nearby apartment in Durham where he remains until his return home to Florida on June 13.

The transplant saved Christian's life but because of the MLD his functionality is impaired and will be embarking on a life-long journey to improve his functionality. A party to celebrate Christian's return is being held on June 16 at his home in Naples.

Christian's family lived in Fort Myers for most of their own and Christian's lives, moving to Naples last year. An estimated \$100,000 is being raised by Fort Myers and Naples volunteers. Volunteers are needed to assist with fundraising activities that will help with transplant-related expenses. Individuals and groups interested in more information can contact Community Coordinator Mary Jo Howard at 770-4619 or parmhoward@hotmail.com.

Donations may be mailed to the Children's Organ Transplant Association, 2501 West COTA Drive, Bloomington, IN 47403. Checks or money orders should be made payable to COTA, with "In Honor of Christian H" written on the memo line of the check. Secure credit card donations are also accepted online at www.COTAforChristianH.com.

Free Prostate Seminar

On Saturday, June 16, Dr. David S. Harris and Specialists in Urology, recognized as leaders in the treatment of common Men's Health conditions such as Enlarged Prostate (BPH), Erectile Dysfunction (ED) and Male Incontinence, will be offering a free community health seminar.

The presentation will feature information on advancements in the treatment options for these common conditions that affect over 30 million American men. Typically, 80 percent of Erectile Dysfunction cases have an underlying physical cause, including diabetes, hypertension or as a result of prostate surgery. Perhaps more importantly, many times these conditions can be the lead indicator of more serious and debilitating medical conditions (heart disease, stroke, etc).

The presentation on Enlarged Prostate (BPH), ED and Male Urinary Incontinence will be held on Saturday, June 16 at 9 a.m. at Specialists in Urology, located at 4571 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.

To reserve your space at this free seminar, call 866-233-9368.

downtown Fort Myers on June 7. Hope HealthCare was one of three finalists for the award. The other finalists were Colliers International Southwest Florida and Ted Todd Agency.

Roepstorff received the honorary lifetime membership based on her long-standing support and adherence to the mission of the Uncommon Friends Foundation, especially in the support of character education.

In addition, scholarships were presented to 16 students and four teachers were recognized for their creation of smart-board presentations of the foundation's character education curriculums.

Previous business ethics award recipients include HomeBanc Mortgage Corp., WilsonMiller, Inc., Bonita Bay Group, Shell Point Retirement Community, Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co., and Conditioned Air.

Previous honorary life memberships have been presented to Jim and Ellie Newton, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Porter Goss, Berne Davis, Walter Cronkite, Fran Myers and other area notables.

For more information, call 337-9505 or visit www.uncommonfriends.org.

Major Sponsors Named For Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Event

The Lee County American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer leadership committee names the following major sponsors:

Presenting Sponsor – Premiere Oncology

Silver Sponsors – Victory Layne Chevrolet, Lee Sar and Vein Specialists

The Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event will take place on Saturday, October 20 at Tanger Outlets in Fort Myers with registration starting at 7 a.m. The event is a noncompetitive 5K walk uniting people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and save lives.

"Premiere Oncology is proud to support our community in the fight against breast cancer through the American Cancer Society's annual event, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. As the only multidisciplinary cancer treatment center in SW Florida, we feel passionate about raising funds to help researchers find a cure for this cancer that effects one in eight women in the United States," said Tracy Taylor, director of marketing. "Premiere Oncology's board certified radiation and medical oncologists are standing by with the latest information and technology along with a wealth of experience in successfully treating Breast Cancer."

If you are interested in being a sponsor, starting a team or volunteering contact Debra Newell at 985-2664 or email debra.newell@iberiabank.com. You may also contact the Lee County American Cancer Society office at 936-1113.

Straight Talk about Men's Health: Enlarged Prostate (BPH), Male Incontinence, and Erectile Dysfunction (E.D.)

This is a FREE SEMINAR to educate men and their partners about advanced treatments for BPH, Male Incontinence, and E.D.

Presented by:

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A urologist specializing in the treatment of Men's Health

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Saturday, June 16

Registration 8:30 a.m.

Presentation begins 9 a.m.

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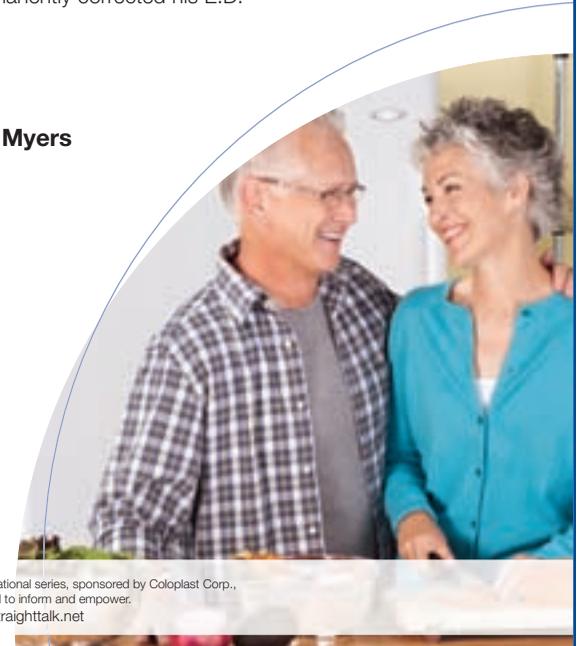
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DID YOU KNOW

TRIVIA TEST

1. TELEVISION: What was the name of Tonto's horse in the series "The Lone Ranger"?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the country of origin for the pop group The Bay City Rollers?
3. COMICS: In the "Archie Comics," Archie Andrews has a hard time choosing between two young ladies. What are their names?
4. INVENTIONS: What did Leonard A. Fish and Robert P. Cox patent in 1972 that was described as a "foamable resinous composition" that was propelled from a can?
5. LITERATURE: What futuristic novel's first line reads, "It was a pleasure to burn"?
6. MUSIC: What kind of instrument does musician Chuck Mangione play?
7. MOVIES: What was Ron's patronus in the "Harry Potter" movie series?
8. FOOD & DRINK: Farfalle is a type of what food?
9. GEOGRAPHY: What is the second largest of the Hawaiian Islands?
10. HISTORY: What was the code name of Hitler's planned invasion of England?

ANSWERS

1. Scout 2. Scotland 3. Betty and Veronica 4. Silly String 5. "Fahrenheit 451" 6. Flugelhorn 7. A Jack Russell terrier 8. Pasta 9. Maui 10. Operation Sea Lion.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. When was the last time the Angels missed the playoffs two seasons in a row before 2010-11?
2. Three times in the 1970s a pitcher set a new record for most saves in the A.L. Name two of the three.
3. In 2010, Auburn's Cam Newton became the third player in NCAA Division I-A history to have at least 20 rushing TDs and 20 passing TDs in a season. Who were the first two?
4. Amar'e Stoudemire send a New York Knicks record in 2010 by scoring 30 or more points in eight straight games. Whose mark did he top?
5. Mats Sundin is the Maple Leafs' all-time leader in goals and points. Who holds Toronto's career mark for assists?
6. Who was the all-time leading scorer in North American Soccer League history?
7. How many perfect games did PBA bowler Don Carter have in sanctioned play?

ANSWERS

1. It was 2000-01. 2. Minnesota's Ron Perranoski (34 in 1970), Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees (35 in '72), and Detroit's John Hiller (38 in '73). 3. Florida's Tim Lincecum (2007) and Nevada's Colin Kaepernick (2010). 4. Willie Naulls had a seven-game stretch in 1962. 5. Borje Salming, with 620 assists. Sundin had 567. 6. Giorgio Chinaglia (242 goals in 254 regular-season and playoff matches). 7. Thirteen.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 18, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a fam-

ily member. Other relatives who've stood back will soon come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you into taking risks -- financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. She or he might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 21, 1788, New Hampshire becomes the ninth and last necessary state to ratify the Constitution of the United States, thereby making the document the law of the land. Massachusetts had initially opposed the document as it failed to reserve undelimited powers to the states.

- On June 23, 1902, German automaker Daimler-Motoren-Gesellschaft (DMG) first registers "Mercedes" as a brand name. The famous Mercedes symbol, a three-point star, was registered as a trademark in 1909.

- On June 24, 1915, young German fighter pilot Oswald Boelcke makes the first operational flight of the Fokker Eindecker plane. The Fokker was equipped with machine guns that could fire straight ahead through the aircraft's propellers. The precise timing of the propeller blades allowed them to avoid being struck by the machine gun bullets.

- On June 18, 1923, the first Checker Cab rolls off the line at the Checker Cab Manufacturing Company in Kalamazoo, Mich. The shipment stood out as a major landmark in the history of the company, which by then employed some 700 people.

- On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviets, are executed by the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. Both refused to admit any wrongdoing and proclaimed their innocence right up to the time of their deaths.

- On June 22, 1964, Dan Brown, author of the international blockbuster "The Da Vinci Code" as well as other best-selling thrillers, is born in New Hampshire. Brown's novels are known for involving symbols, conspiracies and secret societies. His first novel, "Digital Fortress," was published in 1998.

- On June 20, 1980, in a match in Montreal, Roberto Duran out-points "Sugar" Ray Leonard to win the World Boxing Council welterweight title. Yet, five months later in a rematch, with less than 30 seconds left in the eighth round, Duran looked at the referee and famously uttered the words "no mas" or "no more," giving up.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was pop art icon Andy Warhol who made the following sage observation: "It's the movies that have really been running things in America since they were invented. They show you what to do, how to do it, when to do it, how to feel about it, and how to look when you feel about it."

- If you were like the average rabbit, you would take 18 naps every day.

- You probably know that the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz" was based on the book "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum. You may not realize, though, that Baum wrote a total of 14 Oz books between 1900 and 1920. The series continued even after the author's death; Ruth Plumly Thompson produced one Oz book every year between 1921 and 1939.

- Those who study such things say that wine was being drunk more than 7,000 years ago, in ancient Sumeria.

- When the Coca-Cola Company first started marketing its product in China, the advertisements used Chinese symbols to spell out the brand's name phonetically. It was only after the ads had been published that the marketers learned that those symbols spelled out the phrase "bite the wax tadpole."

- The manufacture of a single domestic automobile requires the use of a whopping 39,000 gallons of water.

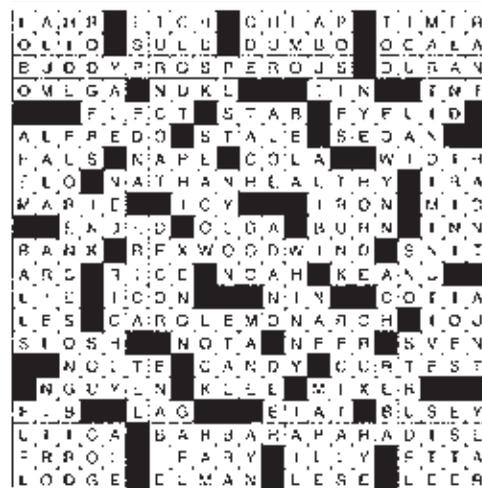
- Every year, about 10 percent of the world's population visits a zoo. In the United States, though, about half of us make such a visit annually.

- Most people have about 100,000 hairs on their head. It's not clear why, but red-heads tend to have somewhat fewer hairs -- about 90,000 -- while blondes have more.

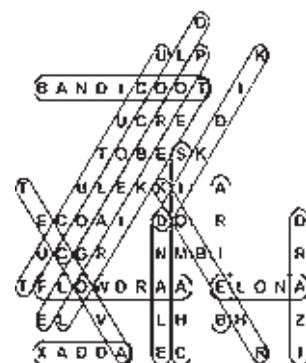
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I'm willing to admit that I may not always be right, but I'm never wrong." -- Samuel Goldwyn

PUZZLE ANSWERS



UNUSUAL ANIMALS



Dunbar Middle School Children Give Money To The United Way



Pictured in the front row from left are Cliff Smith, president of the United Way, Talia Pincus and Carla Navarette, two of the students who raised the most money, and Dunbar Middle School principal Cherise Trent. Second row are Roger Mercado of Rotary, Dunbar Middle School assistant principal Dr. Thomas Mullins, and Gina Romano of Children's Home Society

Paul Laurence Dunbar Middle School students presented a check to the United Way of Lee, Hendry and Glades to help homeless students. After reading the book *Among The Hidden* by Margaret Peterson Haddix that has homeless themes, the students raised \$260 to give back to community through the Bridges program for Lee County homeless students.

The Fort Myers and South Fort Myers Rotary Clubs provided the funds to purchase the book *Among The Hidden* for all of the Dunbar Middle School children for their

Spaces Open At Camp Imaginarium

Camp Imaginarium makes science fun with some art, history and math thrown in for good measure! Themed weekly sessions include immersive science discovery labs, educational hands-on activities, games, crafts, special guests and exhibit exploration. Innovative integrated curriculum fosters curiosity and an overall love of learning.

Running through August 3, Camp Imaginarium is open to kindergarteners through seventh graders. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (extended care available from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and offers small class sizes and a professional staff.

Campers can build a robot, launch a rocket, explore the seashore, create their own 3-D movie to premiere in the theater, or walk on water with a little help from colloidal chemistry.

Imaginarium Science Center members receive a camp discount. Registration is now open and spaces are filling up fast. Visit www.i-sci.org or call 321-7410 for more information.

Imaginarium Science Center is located at 2000 Cranford Avenue in Fort Myers.✱

LabTheater To Hold Auditions

The Laboratory Theater of Florida will host auditions for its 2012-13 season on Saturday, June 16 from noon to 4 p.m. Directors for all shows of the upcoming season will be present to audition actors.

Actors will be seen in the order of their arrival; they should sign in at the desk when they arrive. Actors of all ages are sought. Actors are asked to prepare a one to two minute monologue and to bring a picture and resume, stapled together.

The season will begin in September with *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* by funnyman Steve Martin and will go on to include *Othello* in October, which will also be revived on November 17 at

the Gulf Coast Shakespeare Festival, *Extremities* in November, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* in January, *On Golden Pond* in February, *The Last Days of Judas Iscariot* in March, *The Nosemaker's Apprentice (Chronicles of a Medieval Plastic Surgeon)* in April and *The Rimers of Eldritch* in May.

Actors who are quick studies are also sought for December's 24-Hour Playwriting Project, in which playwrights will have just 24 hours to write and produce a play which will be staged at the end of the 24-hour period.

The plays and the 24-Hour Playwriting Project will be presented at Lab Theater's home at 1634 Woodford Avenue in Fort Myers, on the corner of Second Street and Woodford in the Fort Myers River District. Actors may find more information on the shows and roles on the company's website at www.laboratorytheater-florida.com.✱

"One Book, One School" reading experience. All 850 students and 70 staff members read the same book to build a community of readers and promote literacy.

During the course of the reading initiative, homeroom teachers collected spare change from the students to raise money to give back to their community. Because the books were given by the Rotary organizations, teachers wanted the students to learn about the benefits of giving back to the community.

The Bridges program is a United Way initiative operated by Children's Home Society in partnership with the Lee County School District, Lee County Department of Human Services and several other United Way partner agencies. The program is sponsored by FineMark National Bank & Trust, Southwest Florida Community Foundation and the Cape Coral Community Foundation. The program is designed to prevent homelessness of Lee County school students by assisting families at risk of being homeless. Families and students are given assistance with housing and other needs that can help them stay in a home and keep the children in school.

The United Way of Lee, Hendry, and Glades raises funds for human service organizations in our community, and promotes partnerships and collaborations among agencies, focusing on issues and solutions to improve lives.

For more information, call United Way of Lee, Hendry and Glades at 433-2000 or visit www.unitedwaylee.org.✱

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LIFE Academy

employment and independence.

Carolyn Rogers, APR, CPRC of Simplify PR, was a luncheon attendee who purchased not one, but three of the students' vases.

"The vases were not only the centerpiece for the table but were the centerpiece of the luncheon," said Rogers. "They sum up the mission of Goodwill all in one beautiful item- a product created by the L.I.F.E. Academy students that show off their abilities. We bought one for the office, one for a friend and one for Mother's Day."

Designs on the vases varied, and included college athletics, with Gator and Seminole themed vases; to peacock, sheet music and a Goodwill-themed vase.

The L.I.F.E. Academy is a tuition-free, open-enrollment Lee County charter school designed to promote self-advocacy and develop life skills for independent living. Students with intellectual disabilities who are entering grades six through twelve (ages 11 to 22) are welcomed, as well as post-graduate students who have not yet reached the maximum age of 22.

The L.I.F.E. Academy is currently

accepting students for Fall 2012. For more information on the L.I.F.E. Academy, call principal Lynn Pottorf at 334-4434 or visit www.goodwillifeacademy.org

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida, Inc. helps people with disabilities and other disadvantages overcome their barriers to employment and independence. Supported programs include Job-Link services and job placement programs, youth mentoring and education, vehicle assistance and affordable housing. More information about Goodwill's programs and services is available at www.goodwillswfl.org.✱

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Juried Exhibition Winners

The Alliance campus and galleries are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.✱

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Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days On Market
No Development	Sanibel	1999	4,409	4,788,000	4,100,000	487
Gulf Ridge	Sanibel	1981	3,787	3,395,000	3,050,000	90
No Development	Captiva	1993	4,123	2,300,000	2,025,000	1,646
Shadow Wood At The Brooks	Bonita Springs	2002	3,461	1,249,000	1,175,000	446
Shadow Wood At The Brooks	Bonita Springs	2003	3,000	1,100,000	965,000	100
Sanibel	Sanibel	2012	1,806	725,000	725,000	41
Tradewinds	Sanibel	1972	1,918	699,000	650,000	138
Fiddlesticks Country	Fort Myers	1985	3,988	674,900	600,000	133
Gulf Pines	Sanibel	1979	1,565	595,000	511,250	90
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2003	2,717	579,900	510,000	17

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Charity Golf

shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The event concludes with lunch, a final putting contest and awards. TriCircle Pavers is the event sponsor. Other sponsors to date include NBC-2, ABC-7, *Gulf & Main* magazine and Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co., P.A.

The PACE Center for Girls of Lee County offers year-round counseling and academic services for girls ages 12 to 18 who are facing challenges such as foster care, domestic violence, abuse

and neglect, death of a parent, substance abuse, or family history of incarceration. The Freedom & Virtue Institute educates the residents of Southwest Florida on the richness of America's founding principles of limited government and individual freedom.✪

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FGCU Star

The local team has secured the No. 1 seed throughout postseason play and will host the league's Southern Conference Championship on Monday, June 25 at

Germain Arena.

If the Tarpons win the conference title, they will host Ultimate Bowl II at Germain on July 2.

Miracle Land Four On All-Star Team

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team will be represented by four players on the Florida State League South All-Star team that will oppose the league's North All-Stars tomorrow, Saturday, at Charlotte Sports Park.

Catcher Josmil Pinto, infielder Daniel Santana and pitchers Pat Dean and Ricky Bowen will wear the Miracle uniforms for

the league's annual All-Star Game.

Dean leads the team's pitching staff with a 4-2 record and 2.70 ERA. Bowen has notched four saves in 19 relief appearances this year. Santana has the team's top batting average at .308, and Pinto, in his second year with Fort Myers, is hitting .259 with four home runs.

The Miracle began the week with a 25-36 season record. After the All-Star break, they are on the road until June 24 when they return to Hammond Stadium for a four-game series against the Tampa Yankees.✪

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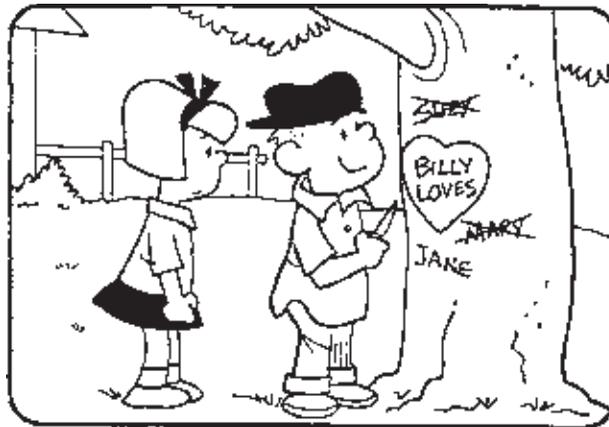
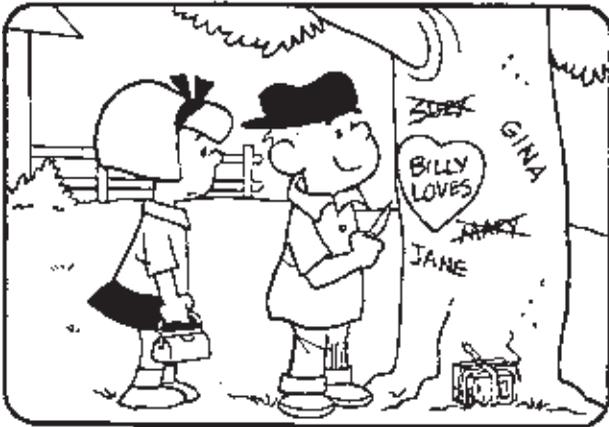
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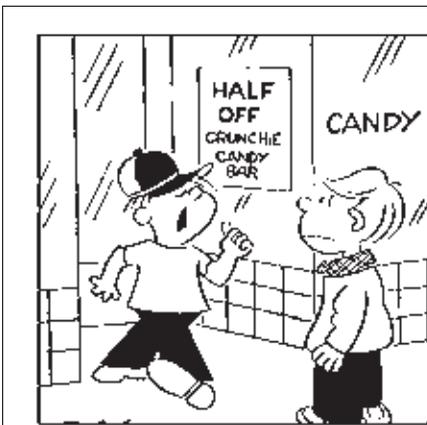
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Agree
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Wrap
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Origin
TONES

TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 27

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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7	4	9	3	1	8	5	6	2
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3. Enfold; 4. Onset

Today's Word:

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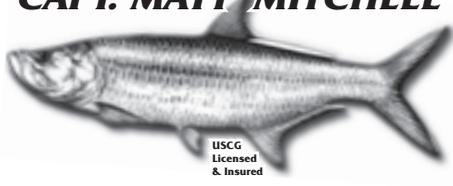
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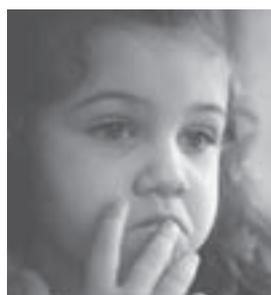
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SUDOKU

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



Pink ID# 529474

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My name is Pink (ID #529474) and I am a five-year-old female black and white lab/pit bull mix. I am one of the happiest dogs you will ever meet. I'm only sad when I think about not having a real home. I love to play in the yard and to go on walks around the shelter in the mornings. My favorite part of the walk is rolling in the grass on the way back.

I would love to be part of your family so we could go on long walks and do lots of fun things as a family.

Now is the best time to adopt me, because my adoption fee is free (regularly \$75) during Animal Services Construction Special.

My name is Cleopatra (ID #534901) and I am a seven-year-old female gray domestic short hair. Maybe I was named after Cleopatra because of my regal appearance. I have a gorgeous gray coat and stunning gold eyes. But don't think I'm an uppity kitty just because I'm beautiful. I have lots of affection to give and would love to find my forever home with someone special.

Don't miss this great opportunity to make me



Cleopatra ID# 534901

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

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.**



Emergency.....	911
Lee County Sheriff's Office.....	477-1200
Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol.....	278-7100
Poison Control.....	1-800-282-3171
HealthPark Medical Center.....	1-800-936-5321
Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce.....	332-3624
Foundation for Quality Childcare.....	425-2685
Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.....	454-7500
Fort Myers Beach Library.....	463-9691
Lakes Regional Library.....	533-4000
Lee County Chamber of Commerce.....	931-0931
Post Office.....	1-800-275-8777
Visitor & Convention Bureau.....	338-3500
ARTS	
Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
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
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
Theatre Conspiracy.....	936-3239
Young Artists Awards.....	574-9321
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS	
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
duPont Company Retirees.....	454-1083
Edison Porcelain Artists.....	415-2484
Ft Myers UDC Chapter 2614.....	
(United Daughters of the Confederacy®).....	728-3743
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
JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.....	472-1100
Koreshan State Historic Site.....	239-992-0311
Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center.....	765-8101
Skatium.....	321-7510
Southwest Florida Museum of History.....	321-7430
True Tours.....	945-0405

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



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THE PERFECT SANIBEL GETAWAY

Quiet central location, this ground level home has been impeccably maintained. Range, refrigerator, water heater, washer, roof and garbage disposal all new in the last five years. New AC in 2010, new plumbing in 2004. Mature foliage, well maintained yard with fenced back yard and storage shed. **Offered for \$329,000. Contact Ken Colter 239/851-1357 or Bob Berning 239/699-9597.**



BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME IN GULF RIDGE

Beautifully vegetated lot very close to beach in prestigious Gulf Ridge. Last lot on right before Joewood, with adjacent community pool and tennis. Just steps from deeded beach access. Over one acre of land. **Offered for \$495,000 Contact Loretta Geiger 239/980-2298.**



UPPER CAPTIVA

This tropical gem features two lots. The Bay front lot features a brand new boat dock extending into the bay with deep water dockage (6-10') Great for the boating and fishing. The Gulf front lot offers incredible views of the Gulf on pristine white beaches. The exterior of the home is complete, the interior is not. A perfect opportunity to finish the home to your own tastes and specifications. Only 1/2 mile from South Seas plantation. The perfect retreat for anglers and beach enthusiasts. **Offered for \$895,000 Contact Tracy "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975 or Connie "Ms. Listr" 239/841-4540.**



BEACHWALK OF SANIBEL

Preconstruction opportunity in Beachwalk an exciting new subdivision on east end just steps from the beach access. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan with metal roof, concrete board siding and impact windows, granite countertops, raised wood panel cabinets on the near beach lot. Our in house designer can customize the floorplan for a small fee. Act soon and pick your own interior and exterior appointments! **Priced right at \$679,900. Contact Ken Colter 239/851-1357 or Bob Berning 239/699-9597**



LOGGERHEAD CAY #462

Updated, furnished condo with beautiful courtyard views with an East end location. On-site management with amenities including a community pool, tennis courts and shuffleboard. Easy access to the Sanibel Causeway. **Offered for \$499,000. Contact Sharon Wise 239-849-9121.**



LOGGERHEAD CAY #521

Look no further for the perfect vacation home or investment property! This ground level condo is located in the popular Loggerhead Cay complex and is only ONE UNIT back from the beach! Enjoy amazing sunsets and breathtaking views of the ocean. This 2/2 is tiled throughout and features updated bathrooms. Easy access to the pool and beach through the screened in lanai helps keep the sand and mess to a minimum! **Offered \$615,000. Contact Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975 or Connie Walters "Ms Listr" 239/841-4540**



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SOUTH SEAS BAYSIDE VILLAS

#5136

Renovated and updated, this 1 bedroom, 2 bath condo capitalizes on waterfront views across lush green foliage with eastern exposure. The great room combines the living, dining and kitchen maximizing for a feeling of spaciousness and great light. The kitchen includes granite countertops and white cabinetry. The master suite is updated with West Indies flair. This bay front condominium located in South Seas Island Resort. With the investors or vacation home in mind, this condominium offers a strong monthly income. The water's edge Bayside Villa community has under building parking, pool, spa, bbq's along with separate storage lockers. Welcome to the Islands! **Offered for \$280,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



#4321-22

SHORT SALE

Spacious villa located at the south end of South Seas Island Resort. A short walking distance to the beach, restaurants, shops and markets. Easily accessible to village of Captiva. From the screened balcony, enjoy ocean breezes and the serene stillness of Pine Island Sound. Villa offers full kitchen, private screened balcony, washer, dryer, fully furnished 2 story with master suite on second level. Renovated and refurbished with impeccable detail; spectacular view of Pine Island Sound. South Seas Island Resort... "offers a quiet refuge with secluded luxury, exclusive amenities, and abundant nature. **Offered for \$507,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



#5344

Private, distinguished, and elegant modern Bermuda style 2 story condo. Melodramatic waterfront views across Pine Island Sound leading to the Gulf of Mexico. Picturesque sunrise while listening to the sound, blending with the beauty of nature. Flawlessly appointed features; main floor offering bedroom with en-suite bath, state-of-the-art appointments in kitchen dining and living area perfectly balanced with a gracious second floor master bedroom. Comfortable casual living is found in this three bedroom corner residence. Indigenous plants border the property beyond the large inviting community pool and hot tub. Many additional amenities offered with Resort Membership. **Offered for \$699,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



PUNTA RASSA #208

A valued location that enhances paradise. This end unit features an additional window in Master Bedroom. Brand new top of the line kitchen with granite. Hurricane impact windows, new bathrooms & dressing area. Social Membership to the Sanibel Harbour Yacht Club included in purchase. **Offered for \$ 289,000. Contact Marianne Stewart 239/560-6420.**



SLEEK UPSCALE GATED COMMUNITY IN SOUTH FT. MYERS

6801 Stony Run has it all and more. Peaceful serene oversize lake front lot with room to stretch out, relax and enjoy Florida at its best. Tennis, boating, shaded family outings and golf all within easy access. Enjoy your private pool/hot tub while you watch eagles fly overhead. This spacious one floor 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home is professionally designed to flow from the family room, to the oversize eat in kitchen, formal dining room, office, den, king-size master bedroom and bath all surround by the sheltered screened enclosed pool and entertainment center. All this comfort and privacy, yet minutes from all Ft Myers has to offer. **Contact George Kohlbrenner 239/565/8805.**

