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From the Beaches to the River District downtown Fort Myers

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Dancing Feet, by John Merchant

Great Books: A Visual Translation Exhibit To Open

The Southwest Florida Craft Guild will open its 2012-13 season, and its 36th year, at the Sidney and Berne Davis Art Center with *Great Books: A Visual Translation* exhibit. The artists will all be Southwest Florida Craft Guild members and the exhibit will be juried and judged. An opening reception will be held during downtown's Art Walk on Friday, November 2 from 6 to 10 p.m., at which time awards will be presented. The exhibit runs from November 2 to 15. The Davis Art Center is located



Charlotte necklace by Tania Begg

at 2301 First Street in downtown Fort Myers.

The Craft Guild will be showcasing art work in the media of clay, wood, stone, continued on page 17



Last year's Airing of the Quilts at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates

Edison & Ford Winter Estates Quilt Show

This Saturday, October 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Edison & Ford Winter Estates will host the one-day annual outdoor exhibit, the annual Clothesline Quilt Show, Airing of the Quilts. The show includes both handmade art contemporary quilts as well as historic quilts from the collections of the Edison Ford. A separate ticket is available for \$5 and is free to Edison Ford members and members of the Southwest Florida Quilters' Guild.

To add to the nostalgia of the outdoor quilt show, there will be antique cars on display and live period music performed. Actors portraying the Edisons and the Fords will be on hand to greet visitors.

Historically, an airing or display of the quilts was an ordinary part of life when blankets and textiles were moved outdoors to air and freshen up before the cold winter months. Edison Ford has been fortunate to not only assemble a small collection of historic quilts but also to engage the members of the Southwest Florida Quilters' Guild, who will join in by airing and exhibiting their collection of handmade contemporary, traditional and historical quilts. Members of the guild as

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Chapel By The Sea Concert With Priscila Navarro

submitted by Dorothy Rodwell

The first concert in the 2012-13 Chapel by the Sea Presbyterian Church Concert Series on Fort Myers Beach will be held on Sunday, November 4. Acclaimed pianist Priscila Navarro, an 18-year-old junior at the Bower School of Music at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers, will present a mixed concert – which includes works of Chopin and Liszt – beginning at 2 p.m.

Navarro is a piano performance major studying with Dr. Michael Baron. She performs solo recitals, major chamber works and a large selection of concerti with orchestras throughout North and South America and Europe.

Beginning her piano studies at the age of nine at the National Conservatory of Music of Peru, she received the academic excellence award there for six years and first place in her level of studies. In addition, she is the current winner of the BIG ARTS Kenneth L. Nees Classical Music Scholarship of \$5,000 as the finest student musician in the state of Florida.

In 2011, Navarro won the South American Chopin Competition in which



Priscila Navarro

she competed against pianists up to the age of 30 in South America. As part of her prize, she studied for two summers at the Warsaw Conservatory in Poland and was presented in solo recitals at major venues in Warsaw. As the winner of the International Chopin Competition of Texas, she will perform at Carnegie Hall in a solo piano debut on March 7.

Chapel by the Sea Presbyterian Church is located in the 2500 block of Estero Boulevard in Fort Myers Beach. Call 463-3173 for more information. Admission is a free will offering. ✨

Arts For ACT Gallery Exhibit, Artists Reception

Arts for ACT Gallery, located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, will hold a reception on Friday, November 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. for Art Walk.

This month, ACT Gallery will feature *A Quick Recap*, a retrospective of culturally significant works from two generations, artist Tiité Baquero and daughter Kalon Baquero. Father and daughter will transform ACT's main gallery room into a place of earthy discovery. The exhibit will be a celebration of nature, humanity and the cultural innovation. In a world of chaos and uncertainty, these two artists will bring hope, confidence and the vigor necessary to overcome the challenges of a modern day world.

Included in this exhibition are the narrative and works of Tiité Baquero's *Homage to the Orange River Valley, 1982* and *Earth Gallery One, 1990*, histories deeply significant to a critical role for the arts and to Lee County history itself. Kalon Baquero will revisit her 2005 Data-A installation *Inappreciable Realities and*



Marilyn, mixed media photography by Jamie Bendala

the Words that Surround Them.

Gallery visitors will become discoverers of the minute flora and fauna that constitute the environments that, in turn, constitute us. Closer looks at these minute beings reveal an inspiring array of

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

Political Trash Piles A Century Ago

by Gerri Reaves



Political trash piles, graveyards, cemeteries or sacrifice sales – call them what you will – they were a post-election tradition that has vanished from downtown Fort Myers in the last three decades or so.

It used to be that wounds were healed and difference glossed over by symbolically burying or disposing of unsuccessful candidates. Signage allowed for some heavy-duty complaining, too, but by and large the displays were harmless and fun-loving in spirit.

Around 1911, the “political art” pictured in the two historic photos were assembled on the riverfront near Hendry Street.

Their elaborateness is a testament to the political convictions of their creators.

Notations with the series of five photos indicate that these political trash piles followed Fort Myers’s 1911 general election on August 1. That was an important election, for the previous April, the town of Fort Myers had been officially incorporated as a city by the State of Florida. Some details gleaned from the photos suggest perhaps a later election. However, the photos clearly date to the 19-teens.

Beneath the “Political Trash Pile” sign is a pile of corpses and a partially readable sign stating “my first attempt.” Visible in the background is the Lee County Packing Company, which

stood on pilings over the Caloosahatchee River at the end of Monroe Street. That facility was said to be the largest of its kind in the world when it opened in November 1910.

In those days, fill had not yet extended Bay Street to Monroe. Centennial Park and Edwards Drive were still decades in the future.

The other historic photo captures the unsightly riverfront of that era. Not only were ramshackle buildings and piers a problem, but so was river pollution. Perhaps the most striking impression is that the riverfront itself looks a bit like a trash pile.

This sloppy state of affairs rankled



The downtown riverfront was far from scenic in the 19-teens, but progressive leaders got to work on changing that
courtesy of Southwest Florida Historical Society

progressive leaders who wanted a European-style riverwalk for Fort Myers that would run the length of the city, complete with pleasure piers and beautiful landscaping.

In this period, the city finally started to get serious and not only clean up the waterfront, but build its first public amenity, a recreation pier at the foot of Fowler Street. Infill would also create the first portion of Bay Street, and a series of seawalls would steadily extend the shoreline.

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A corpse-strewn political trash pile materialized on the riverfront circa 1911. In the background is the Lee County Packing Company, which opened in November 1910 over the Caloosahatchee River at the end of Monroe Street

courtesy of Southwest Florida Historical Society



The Riverfront Detention Basin Project is nearing completion, part of it encompassing the site where political “trash piles” were created about a century ago

photo by Gerri Reaves



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Chef Wagenheim Offers Healthy Meals At The Alliance GreenMarket



Vendors interact with shoppers at the Alliance for the Arts GreenMarket

On Saturday, October 27, the Alliance for the Arts' GreenMarket visitors are invited to sample delicious, organic, hand-crafted meals and treats from Chef Brooke's Natural Cafe. Chef Brooke Wagenheim will be cooking onsite, incorporating selected items fresh from the market for patrons to enjoy.

Wagenheim is a local chef who has been serving delicious organic meals to a loyal clientele for years. She says that her passion for food began at an early age, when she would visit her grandparents' farm and pick fresh berries to create desserts to share with her family during Sunday dinners. Chef Brooke specializes in wholesome muffins, cupcakes and other treats, as well as fresh, well balanced meals. On October 27, she will be serving omelettes, baked goods, raw juices, superfood smoothies, salads and soups, all available for purchase a la carte.

The GreenMarket is a space for the community to meet and enjoy live music, gardening and free yoga sessions, all while meeting local growers, bakers and artisans. GreenMarket is an alternative to shopping in mainstream shopping locales. It puts the



Chef Brooke's cupcakes

focus on fresh, local ingredients, and offers visitors a range of fun and engaging activities that entertain, educate and enrich their lives.

For more information, contact Santiago De Choch at 939-2787 or greenmarket@artinlee.org.

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

Haunted Walk Blood Drive

Lee Memorial Health System Blood Centers will host a blood drive on Saturday, October 27 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium, 3450 Ortiz Avenue in Fort Myers. All donors will receive \$2 off admission to the Calusa Nature Center's Haunted Walk and a Halloween t-shirt.

All blood collected remains in the Lee Memorial Health System to serve your community. Lee Memorial Health System

uses 800-plus units of blood each week. With both The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida and the only trauma center within a five county area, the need for blood locally remains constant, and needs to be replenished daily. All blood types are currently needed.

The requirements to give blood are:
Age - At least 17 years old (16 with written parental consent) and in good general health. There is no upper age limit.

Weight - Minimum of 115 pounds.

Identification - Must provide photo

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Fort Myers Beach Merchants Present \$500 Check To Elementary School



Making the presentation to Larry Woods, principal, are Steve DeAngelis and Bonnie Roberts, Fishdale Marina. Also at the check presentation were Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce representatives Norma Jean Pevey; Bill Freeman, owner of SOB Oyster Bar; Tom Kolar, Lighthouse Resort; John Richard, Shipwreck; and Bud Nocera, Chamber president

Merchants of Fort Myers Beach presented a \$500 check to the Fort Myers Beach Elementary School. The check represents this year's proceeds from Pirate Fest.

The Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce represents more than 400 local businesses, working to promote a positive business climate in the Fort Myers Beach area by providing networking opportunities, community events and tourist information.

For more information about the chamber, call 454-7500 or visit www.FortMyersBeachChamber.org.

Harney Point Kiwanis Sponsors Fall Kids Festival

The Kiwanis Club of Harney Point in Cape Coral and Cape Coral Parks & Recreation will sponsor the 15th annual KidsFest on Saturday, October 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jaycee Park, located at 4125 SE 20th Place in Cape Coral. The event is presented by Fox 4 and Burandt, Adamski & Feichthaler Law Firm.

KidsFest will feature entertainment throughout the day as well as Halloween costume contests with prizes (11 a.m. and 3 p.m.). Free attractions include pony rides, bungee trampoline, rock climbing wall, bounce house and inflatable slide.

A backpack giveaway from the Junior League of Fort Myers will take place during the opening ceremony at 10 a.m. for the first 200 kids. The festival will also offer health and safety information, family-oriented vendors, giveaway items, crafts and food.

Admission to KidsFest is free, and

parking is available in the park for a suggested donation of \$2. Canned food donations are encouraged, and will be collected for the Cape Coral Caring Center.

Community Sponsors for the event are Arthur Printing, Bayliner Properties, Junior League of Fort Myers and Cape Coral Kiwanis Club. Harvest Sponsors for the event are Main Street Children's Dentistry, Associates and Bruce L. Scheiner, Personal Injury Attorneys, Surfside Dental, CenturyLink, Mike Scott for Sheriff and Cape Coral Municipal Charter Schools.

For more information or to become a sponsor for the 15th Annual Fall Kids' Festival call Eric Feichthaler of the Harney Point Kiwanis Club at 542-4733 or email Eric@capecoralattorney.com.

Also, the Harney Point Kiwanis Club is looking for more service-minded individuals and business professionals who would like to make a direct impact on the community through volunteering. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at The Dog in Cape Coral. For more details, call 542-4733 or email eric@capecoralattorney.com.

Military Appreciation Day

In honor of military troops and their families, the Military Support Program of Lee Memorial Health System will take part in the 1st annual Military Appreciation Day on Saturday, November 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2061 McGregor Boulevard.

"This day is about acknowledging what our veterans have done for us. It's about making sure they have what they need. It's our turn to take care of them," said Kim Gaide, coordinator of the Military Support Program of Lee Memorial Health System.

All military and their families are welcome to join in the festivities, which will begin with an opening ceremony by Honorary Chairpersons General James Shelton and Wounded Warrior Michael Araujo. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, as well as daycare services - with a reservation - allowing you freedom to take part in some of the many activities. Shop the free PX, receive assistance with VA benefits and health screenings.

Businesses and organizations who have stepped up for this event are: LeeSar, Busey Bank, Juniper Village, Latin American Motorcycle Association, St. Hilary's Church, Fort Myers Memorial Gardens, ABC Pest Control, Salon Professional Academy, South Seas Tees, Plastic Letters and Signs, Carl's Bicycle Repair, Fort Myers Police Department Bicycle Patrol and Hanser Family Foundation.

The Military Support Program began fundraising in 2003 and has won several awards in its endeavor to support the military. Much help is needed, as the program is volunteer based and sends care packages monthly to deployed troops.

For more information, or to make daycare reservations, call the Military

Support Hotline at 343-2045.

Military Appreciation Day was created through a collaboration of efforts by Military Support Program of Lee Memorial Health System, Jewish War Veterans Post 400, Disabled American Vets #108, Vietnam Brotherhood Bravo Company, Vietnam Veterans of America Firebase #594, Veterans of the Glen, American Red Cross, American Legion Post #38, and First Christian Church.

Area Key Clubs Join Together For Foster Children

The 13 Key Clubs in Lee and Hendry county and Lutheran Services of Lee County will join together to hold a festival for foster children called Keeping It Home For The Hommies on Saturday, October 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Gateway Sherman Soccer Complex, located at 13240 Griffin Drive in Fort Myers.

Keeping It Home For The Hommies will feature bounce houses, water slides, a hay ride, food and games. The event will be at no charge for all foster children registered with Lutheran Services. The public admission price is \$2. All proceeds from the event will go back to Lutheran Services to help support local youth.

Books will also be collected for Just 1 Book (www.just1book.net), which collects and distributes books for children in need.

For more information about Keeping It Home For The Hommies, contact Key Club Division 19 Lt. Gov. Rashon Murph at division19@floridakeyclub.com or Kiwanis advisor Kathy Woolston at Roofmon.win@juno.com or 694-6391.

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Fort Myers Public Art:

Dawn's Forest

by Tom Hall



For many travelers, Southwest Florida International Airport (RSW) is their portal of entry into Southwest Florida. And if their destination is Naples, Sanibel or

the beaches of Fort Myers, they may never know about the River District or its bountiful public art collection. That could change soon with the installation of *Dawn's Forest*.

Dawn's Forest is renowned sculptor Louise Nevelson's last, largest and most complex sculptural environment. It's been on display in the Figge Conservatory at the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art since November of 2010. But the museum is loaning it to the airport, where it will greet travelers and their families and friends for the next two years as part of the Alliance's Art In Flight program.

Truthfully, RSW will be a much better venue for showcasing *Dawn's Forest* than the cramped quarters of the Naples Museum grand atrium. That's because the sculpture is big. Really big. Its focal point is a free-standing assemblage that is 22 feet tall and 54 feet long with a squared arch in the center that's flanked by seven

separate columns. The assemblage is complemented by an 11 foot tall by 31 foot wide wall hanging and three hanging elements that range in height from 9 to 19 feet.

Made of white-painted balsa and pine plywood, it's an attention grabber that is sure to stop even the most harried air traveler dead in their tracks. "When visitors and residents arrive at the airport, we want art and culture to be at the front of their mind," said Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts president and CEO Kathleen van Bergen in announcing the loan.

"This really drives the point home for us," said Alliance executive director Lydia Black of the loan. "It's going to put us in the national spotlight."

Finding Louise Nevelson's last significant sculptural achievement in the terminal upon their arrival will certainly delight and astonish the knowledgeable art lover. But it's likely to attract curiosity by even people with no previous art background. Great art does that. And if the signage that accompanies the piece mentions that it's just one of a vast number of public artworks that can be found in locations that include the Phil, Florida Gulf Coast University and, of course, the downtown Fort Myers River District, public art in Southwest Florida is likely to see an unprecedented level of interest.

And that bodes well for all of us since



Dawn's Forest by sculptor Louise Nevelson will be transported to the Southwest Florida International Airport from the Figge Conservatory at the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art by the end of the year

public art is known to stimulate tourism and economic development by burnishing a city's image to the outside world.

The sculpture is scheduled to be disassembled and moved to RSW in time for the Thanksgiving rush.

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 truetours.net.

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Political Trash Piles

Wouldn't those political artists of the early twentieth century be surprised that in the midst of a contentious 2012 election, people examine these historic photos and wonder about the in-jokes of a long-ago election?

Walk down to Bay and Hendry and look westward. Imagine the fun people had making political art by the river circa 1911.

Then travel a few blocks to the Southwest Florida Museum of History to learn more about the decade when Fort Myers made the leap from small-town to young city.

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

Be sure to visit one of the area's best research centers, the Southwest Florida Historical Society, where you can see more photos of the political trash piles materialized by the river a century ago.

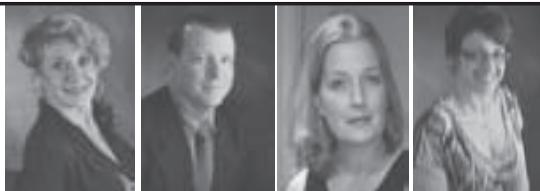
The all-volunteer non-profit organization is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

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

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



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Taste & Tunes Concert With Sara Evans

Taste & Tunes, brought to you by the Junior League of Fort Myers, presents Sara Evans in concert on Saturday, November 3 at Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers.

Evans, a New Franklin, Missouri native, has come a long way from singing with her family's band as a child. She has garnered numerous accolades including the Academy of Country Music's Top Female Vocalist honor in 2006 and the Country Music Association's Video of the Year prize for *Born To Fly*. Evans has been named one of *People* magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People." Her previous studio albums have been strong sellers. Her sophomore set, *No Place That Far*, has been certified gold; 2001's *Born To Fly* is double platinum and 2003's *Restless* and 2005's *Real Fine Place* are both platinum.

Ticket prices are \$20 in advance and \$30 at the event. Tickets may be purchased online at www.jlfm.org. Entrance to Centennial Park opens at 5 p.m., with opening performances beginning at 6 p.m. The concert will occur rain or shine,



Sara Evans

no pets or coolers are allowed.

This event will be the kickoff to the Junior League of Fort Myers' 2012 Taste of the Town, which will be held on Sunday, November 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Division 19 Kiwanians at 95th Annual Florida District Convention in Tampa

Local Kiwanians Recognized At Convention

The Lee County and Labelle area Kiwanis clubs attended the 95th Annual Florida District Convention in Tampa. The Florida District of Kiwanis, which covers the entire State of Florida and the Cayman Islands, is composed of 8,500 members in 262 active clubs.

Forty-three Kiwanis members attended convention to represent the 14 clubs in the area. Two local Kiwanians – Bruce Boyd and Hannah Pelle – were recognized for their achievements at the convention. Also, Robert Jarrett was inducted into office as 2012-13 Lt. Governor.

2011-12 Division 19 Kiwanis Lt. Governor Bruce Boyd, a member of the Lehigh Acres club, was awarded the Otis Jenkins Award for outstanding leadership to Division 19 and Florida District. There are 27 Lt. Governors which represent the different divisions of Kiwanis throughout the state of Florida and Cayman Islands.

Division 19 Florida Kiwanis Trustee Hannah Pelle, a member of the Fort Myers-McGregor club, was awarded Florida Foundation Trustee of the Year over 26 other trustees. The Florida Kiwanis Foundation is the fundraising entity of the Florida District of Kiwanis International with the objective to provide an endowment fund to which clubs and individual Kiwanis members can contribute gifts and bequests.

Robert Jarrett of the Kiwanis Club of Fort Myers Beach was installed to serve as the 2012-13 Division 19 Lt. Governor on the statewide Board of the Florida District of Kiwanis. Lt. Governor Jarrett will serve as the liaison between the 14 Kiwanis Clubs of Division 19 which covers Lee County and Labelle, and will serve on the 34 member governing Board of Kiwanis, which oversees all branches of the Kiwanis family.

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



2011-2012 Lt. Governor Bruce Boyd



Division 19 Florida Kiwanis Trustee Hannah Pelle



2012-2013 Lt. Governor Robert Jarrett

To find a Kiwanis club in your area, visit www.kiwanis19.com, call Robert Jarrett at 248-9100 or email rtj1938@gmail.com. Florida Kiwanis Division 19 can also be found on Facebook.*

Beach Chamber Sets Monthly Luncheon

The Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon on Thursday, November 8 at Nauti Turtle, 19002 San Carlos Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach. The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon and program following.

Bud Nocera, president of the chamber, will discuss progress the chamber is making in membership recruitment, activities being sponsored, and the success in financing two Bambis, which will be used to promote businesses on the beach.

The cost for chamber members is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door; guests are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Reservations are requested and may be made by contacting Jane Ross at 454-7500 or email Jane@fmbchamber.com.

For more information about the chamber, visit FortMyersBeachChamber.org.*



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Admission is \$25 plus tax, and awards will be given for the best and most original costumes. The *Indian Princess* is located before the sky bridge next to the Key West Express at 2080 Main Street, Fort Myers Beach. Call 765-8919 or visit www.indianprin-



Channel your inner Black Beard at the Nervous Nellie's and Ugly's Waterside Bar Halloween costume party on Wednesday

cessfortmyers.com.

On Saturday, **The Morgan House and Top of the Town** are throwing a Halloween bash beginning at 8 p.m. Guests can come as they are or dress up



Raw oysters, stone crab claws, fried grouper basket and ice cold beer at The Lazy Flamingo

as their scariest, funniest or downright grooviest alter ego.

Top of the Town, the restaurant's second-story bar, is the spot for a hauntingly good time. Live music from the Stolen Fruit, costume party with cash prizes, raffles and drink specials are part of the frightening fun overlooking downtown's Patio de Leon.

The Morgan House and Top of the Town are located at 33 Patio de Leon, Fort Myers. Call 337-3377 or go to www.morganhouserestaurant.com.

On Wednesday, celebrate Halloween with the Grim Grouper at **Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery and Ugly's Waterside Bar** in Fort Myers Beach. Lee County's largest costume party runs from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

The live remote from WINK FM starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by K-Rock from 9 to 11 p.m. and 99X from 11 p.m. to midnight. Win thousands of dollars in prizes while enjoying live music and drink specials upstairs at **Ugly's Waterfront Bar**, the place where everyone gets prettier.

Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery is located at 1131 First Street, Fort Myers Beach in the historic Baywalk district. Call 463-8077 or go to www.nervousnellies.net.

The Alzheimer's Association's **Walk To End Alzheimer's** is a united movement to reclaim the future for millions. Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place on Saturday, October 27 at Centennial Park in Fort Myers. Nearly 550 people from Lee County are expected at this year's event to raise awareness and funds to fight Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's Association Walk To End Alzheimer's participants will take part in a 2.5 mile walk and will learn more about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical trial enrollment, and support programs and services of the Alzheimer's Association.

Centennial Park is located at 2000 West First Street in Fort Myers' historic River District. Pre-walk activities begin at 8 a.m. with the Walk Step-Off at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Kara McClatchy at 405-7008, email

mcclatchyk@alzflgulf.org or visit www.alz.org/Walk.

The Lazy Flamingo now has fresh stone crabs! With four great locations, the restaurant and bar now offers the Big Ten Network and \$12 domestic buckets of beer.

As local seafood lovers know, The Lazy Flamingo is a great place for grouper sandwiches, raw oysters on the half-shell, conch chowder and mussels marinara served in a nautical-themed atmosphere. The Lazy's motto is "If our seafood were any fresher, we would be serving it underwater." The restaurant is also known for its secret recipe Flamingo garlic bread, buffalo wings and giant burgers.

With four locations in Lee County, the fun, casual restaurant has developed a loyal fan base. For family outings, the "little grown ups" can choose from kid-approved dishes such as chicken fingers, pasta and hot dogs. All items on the children's menu include a Lazy Flamingo flying disk and collectors cup.

Don't have time to drive to Sanibel or Bokeelia for a Lazy fix? Stop by the Fort Myers location in the Bridge Plaza near the College Boulevard intersection. Happy hour is served daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

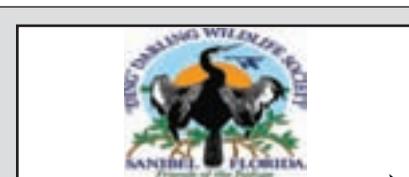
The Lazy Flamingo 4 is located at 12951 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to midnight. Call 476-9000 or go to www.lazyflamingo.com.

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Clothesline Quilt Show at the Edison Ford will be held on Saturday, October 27

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Estates Quilt Show

well as the Edison Ford Chief Curator will be on hand to discuss techniques and care.

The basis for the exhibit follows the interest of the Ford family in the early 1900s as they collected quilts and other historical objects. In fact, their interest grew so large that they created Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, a museum complex established in 1929. The collecting extended from household objects and crafts to many important American buildings, among them the original 1886 Edison Laboratory from the grounds of the Edison estate in Fort Myers.

Henry Ford and his wife, Clara, col-

lected, celebrated and displayed what industry created but also what ordinary folks had designed, produced and used during the previous two centuries. In their efforts they created a museum complex on a massive scale. Along with the wagons, buildings, machines and other examples of American life, they included quilts. There was little question that quilts, often assembled from modest fabric scraps epitomized the resourcefulness of American women that the Fords so admired.

In the event of rain, contact the Edison Ford Museum Office at 334-7419. For additional information, visit the www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.✳

Deadline For DDWS Teacher Grants October 31

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

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

All Lee County schools are invited to submit environmental education- or science-related unit proposals. The approved proposals will be awarded in November 2012 for projects to be completed by May 2013.

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

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

For further information and an appli-



Since their inception six years ago, DDWS grants have awarded more than \$30,000 to fund school conservation projects

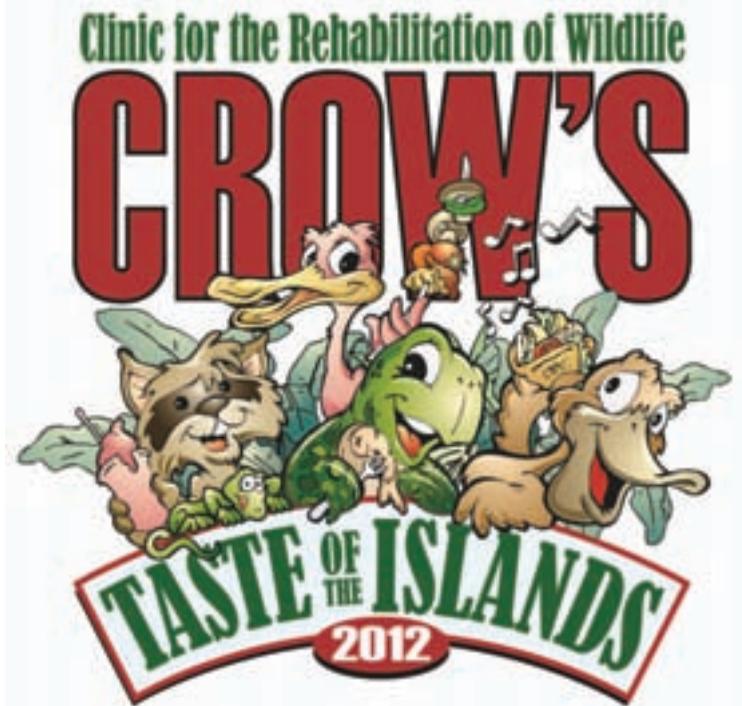
cation, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/grants or contact Gary Ogden at 472-1100 ext. 233 or Doris Hardy at hardydd@comcast.net.

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St. Peter Lutheran Church News

St. Peter Lutheran Church of Fort Myers Beach (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) welcomes all to worship the Lord together. Sunday worship on October 28 and November 4 is at 9:30 a.m.; November 11, 18 and 25 at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

All ladies are invited to Ladies' Bible Study on the first and third Wednesdays of each month - November 7 and 21 at 9:30 a.m. Have a cup of coffee or tea and enjoy fellowship and interesting study of the Bible led by Pastor Lorrie Davison. No need to dress up or be a student of the Bible, just bring a friend. No reservation required.

Flu vaccines will be available to the public at the church on Friday, November 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. Administered by certified nurses from the Visiting Nurses Association, cost is \$25 for seasonal flu shot, \$65 for pneumonia shot. Also available are flu (preservative free), flu (high-dose), tetanus booster, and pertussis. All flu and pneumonia shots are covered by Medicare Part B. For more information call Visiting Nurses Association at 337-4848.

St. Peter Lutheran Church will host the annual Community Thanksgiving Worship Service on Sunday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by The Beach Ministerial Association. Everyone is invited to share in praise and thanksgiving to the Lord. As you give thanks, you can help your neighbor by bringing along

some food items. In the spirit of thankfulness, your donations of canned goods and dry food articles will be accepted to give to the beach outreach to the hungry and/or homeless in the area.

Join in for the 3rd annual Christmas Hymn Sing on Tuesday, November 27 at 7 p.m. Bring your friends, family and neighbors for the old familiar and well-loved Christmas hymns. This is a great way to start your Christmas season. Arrive early for a good seat. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

St. Peter Lutheran Church is at 3751 Estero Boulevard, Myers Beach. For more information call Susan Frantz at 463-4251.*

Pig Roast Held For Harry Chapin Food Bank

The public is invited to participate in the American Culinary Federation of Southwest Florida's pig roast competition on Sunday, October 28 at the Coconuts Pool Deck at The Pink Shell Resort & Marina in Fort Myers Beach. The event, held from 3 to 6 p.m., will benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

Who can't resist a pig roast, especially at the cost of only \$10 per person? Additional donations, including non-perishable food, will also be accepted.

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Make The Switch To Shiner Fishing



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

With the first real taste of fall temperatures, the past weekend also marked the time I make the seasonal switch over to doing the majority of my fishing with

white bait, aka "shiners." I really like this change over from the pinfish and grunts that I have been using for bait all summer long.

Although I will still generally always have a few pinfish in the live well for certain types of presentations and situations, the majority of my fishing for the next few months will be done with free-lined shiners. Now that winter temperatures are just around the corner, our fish really begin to target the big schools of white-

bait as they pack on the weight. During the cooler winter months, bait fish will be much more scarce.

One of my favorite things to do after making the switch over to shiner fishing is being able to live chum or locate gamefish by feeding them live shiners. This method of throwing a few dozen stunned whitebaits into a spot you think is holding fish quickly lets you know if there are feeding fish there. Watching hungry fish come up and pop and chase the free meal around makes for fun fishing.

When it comes to live bait chumming, it's all about having lots and lots of lively live shiners on board. Luckily, with so much whitebait all through the sound and out on the beaches, it does not take a whole lot of effort to catch a few hundred-plus baits. To catch these schools of white bait, I will either chum or watch for feeding birds in shallow water as I idle down the edge of a shallow grass flat. Once you see a few flashes, throw the net. Often, a few flashes means hundreds of baits.

Most of this whitebait is on the small side, which is perfect for live chumming. There are some larger baits mixed in with it, too. As I chum I separate out the larger

baits to use on the hook. Go with a smaller mesh cast net to avoid the mess of having the baits get gilled and hung in the net. My preference is a 1/4- or 3/16- mesh eight-foot net. A small light net like this is quick to load and easy to throw quickly, even into the wind.

My basic set-up for these whitebaits is a light, seven-foot spinning rod with 15-pound braid. On the business end of the rig, I go with a 1/0 or 2/0 light wire hook on two to three feet of 30-pound fluorocarbon leader. One little trick that really helps the bait from turning on the hook is cutting little sections of a rubber band to use as a bait stopper on the hook. Often when using these fast moving whitebaits, the hook will go all the way through the bait and turn, re-hooking the bait and not allowing a feeding fish to get hooked. A small piece of rubber band pushed just to the J of the hook will generally stop this from happening.

The variety of species and the fast paced action of live shiner fishing is hard



This 31-inch snook fell for a live whitebait this week on a charter with Capt. Matt Mitchell

to beat.

This week, we caught just about everything from some of the biggest mangrove snapper I have seen since last fall to snook, redfish and trout. It's not unusual to catch all these species in one place.

If a spot looks fishy, set up and throw a few stunned whitebaits in there; the fish will quickly let you know if they are there. If the shiners don't attract some attention in a few minutes, move on.

This is no-pop, no-stop shiner fishing. Enjoy it while you can.

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

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The 2012 Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival will introduce a new event: The CaluSUP Fun Race for canoeists, kayakers and SUPers who pair up with pals for a relay competition on the Sanibel Causeway on Sunday, November 4, the final day of the event.

The event kicks off with a captain's meeting at 11:15 a.m. at Causeway Island A, 19500 Sanibel Causeway Road, which is the main festival site. Festival attendees can easily view the race course, which is located just off the beach.

People can bring their own paddle-

craft, borrow a friend's boat or board, or rent from one of the vendors on site. (Advanced reservations are recommended.) The race can be done with up to three people per team and only one canoe, kayak or SUP. The course is one-third of a mile.

In honor of Lee County's 125th anniversary, the format will be 1-2-5 - as in one lap, two laps and five laps around the oval course. People can put their novice paddler in the first lap and take it from there. Racers will pass a baton that is a piece of recycled PVC pipe sporting an animal puppet.

The cost is \$5 per team of up to three people, with proceeds going to the festival's signature non-profit partner, CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife).

Participants can pre-pay online and

print out the receipt at www.crowclinic.org/calusa_blueway/index.php or they can pay at the event. All registration forms will be completed on site race day. See the race map at www.calusablueway-paddlingfestival.com and click on "activities" and then "canoe / kayak/ SUP race."

The event is being coordinated by the SWFL SUP Club and Lee County Parks & Recreation with support from the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron.

Get complete festival details at www.calusabluewaypaddlingfestival.com. Festival hours on the Sanibel Causeway way are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 3, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, November 4. Admission is \$5; kids 12 and younger are free.✱



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CROW Case Of The Week:

Golf Ball Therapy



by Patricia Molloy

It is a common sight for drivers in Southwest Florida to see a gopher tortoise slowly, but determinedly, crossing a road. Be patient. These gentle terrestrial beings have survived on this

planet for 60 million years; a few minutes of your time pales in comparison.

If you feel compelled to accelerate its journey and protect it from less attentive drivers, please relocate it in the direction it is traveling. If you return a tortoise to its point of entry, it will simply try to cross again once you have driven on your merry way.

Originating in North America, the gopher tortoise (*Gopherus polyphemus*) has shovel-like front feet and elephantine hind feet, which play a major role in its unique ability to dig very large burrows. As one of the few tortoises to build elaborate shelters, they are able to protect themselves from extreme temperatures, fires and predators.

Gopher tortoises are exceptionally tolerant of their neighbors (a trait from which we humans could learn a thing or two) and are known to share their burrows with other species, including lizards,



If you would like to volunteer to graze tortoises, turtles (like this snapping turtle) and feed baby animals, contact CROW immediately

opossums, frogs, snakes, rabbits and burrowing owls. Some of these "roommates" are so dependent on the burrows that they will disappear if a gopher tortoise abandons its home. Thus, these special turtles have earned the nickname "key-stone species."

Unfortunately, CROW is forced to treat a large number of tortoises and turtles each year that have been hit by careless drivers. After a spinal injury, these reptiles can often move their hind quarters but will simply drag their back legs, leading to muscle atrophy. The clinic's

staff has developed a unique way to treat some of these patients: golf ball therapy.

A golf ball is affixed to the bottom of a patient's shell with an adhesive. It elevates the back of the shell, allowing it to use its hind legs. The slick floor of the clinic's turtle room provides the perfect surface by which a grazer's progress can be evaluated by the staff.

It takes approximately four months for a shell fracture to heal and an additional six to 12 months for full recovery and removal of the zip ties. If you would like to graze tortoises and turtles, help care

for baby animals, take part in patient transportation, assist with educational outreach, and more, please contact CROW. New opportunities to participate open up on a regular basis.

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from our local area. 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.

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Harry Chapin Pig Roast

Attendees will have the opportunity to vote on their favorite chef's offering.

A minimum of five teams will be competing for the title of "people's favorite." A full buffet to accompany the roast pigs will be provided by The Pink Shell, Sysco Foods, Cheney Brothers, US Foods and Happy Foods. Entertainment during the event will be provided by the band 24 Carat.

The Pink Shell Beach Resort & Marina is offering a special guest rate for those who wish to make a weekend of the event. For more information or to participate, contact Chef Craig Panneton at 463-8613 or cpanneton@pinkshell.com.

The Bait Box Hosts 19th Woodring Cast Net Rodeo

The Bait Box will host its 19th annual Esperanza Woodring Memorial Cast Net Rodeo on Saturday, November 3. Children will compete by casting nets at moving and fixed targets. Refreshments, music and a raffle are also a part of the day's events.

Free lessons and demonstrations will

be offered. Registration is free and each child will receive a prize just for competing.

All proceeds will benefit START (Solutions To Avoid Red Tide), a non-profit organization dedicated to funding and promoting efforts to prevent, control and mitigate red tide.

"My mom (Esperanza) would be very pleased to know we are trying to find a solution to the red tide," said Bait Box owner Ralph Woodring.

Born on Cayo Costa in 1901, Esperanza Woodring spent more than 75 years on the waters around Sanibel as a commercial fisher and as a fishing and shelling guide. She was a master at the art of cast netting, thus was born the Esperanza Woodring Memorial Cast Net Rodeo.

For more information, call Joe Spaulding or Kitty Slocum at 472-3939 or email baitbox@mindspring.com or caloosawholesale@embarqmail.com.

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Plant Smart

Invasives Amid The Invasives

by Gerri Reaves

It's difficult to decide which plant in this photograph is the invader and who's being invaded?

Two species shown here are listed as category-1 invasive pests by the Florida Exotic Pest Plant Council and the other, most gardeners agree, should also be listed.

Category-1 status means that a species is "altering native plant communities by displacing native species, changing community structures or ecological functions, or hybridizing with natives."

The damning designation is assigned only after the species has caused "documented ecological damage," according to the council.

The real mystery is: Why do the homeowners or landscapers expend energy edging and irrigating this mound instead of eliminating it?

Arising out of this tangle of green is a young carrotwood tree (*Cupaniopsis anacardioides*), a category-1 pest. Already, it's big enough that removal will be quite a task.

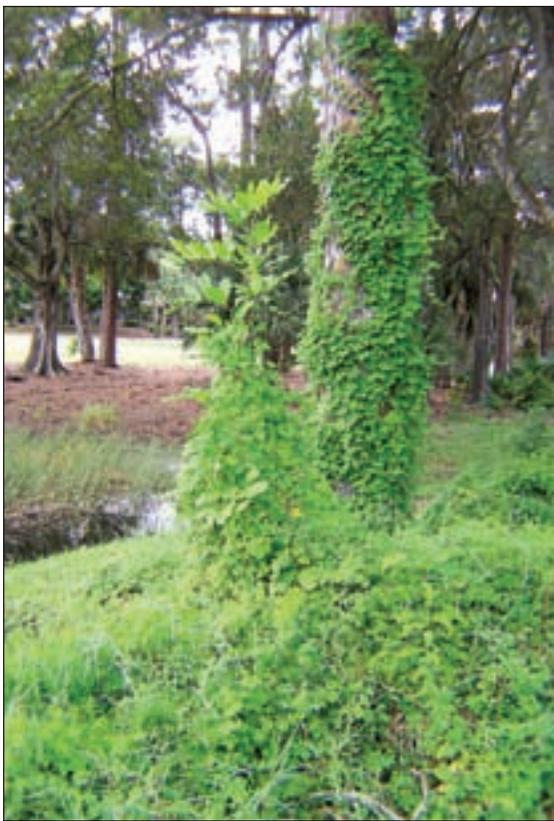
Carrotwood is a fast-growing tree with a deep tap root that makes it almost impossible to hand-pull sprouts only a few inches high.

In the foreground and underneath lengthy wisps of grass lurks another infamous category-1 pest, asparagus fern (*Asparagus aethiopicus*). Recognizable for its bright green fern-like foliage, white flowers and red berries, this groundcover conceals sharp spines. Wear gloves when ripping it out.

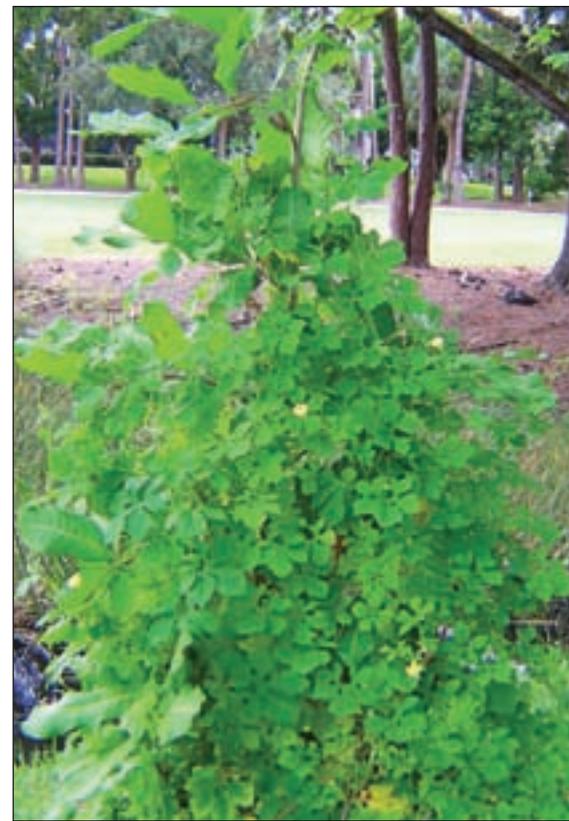
That vine engulfing the entire mess – and climbing up the native pine tree (*Pinus elliotii*) – has become enough of a pest that official exotic-invasive might be in its future.

Don't let balsam apple's (*Momordica charantia*) pretty lacy leaves and yellow flowers fool you. This vine is a "take-over-the-landscape" poster child. It will cover the ground, another vine, a tree, a shrub. In fact, don't stand still too long when you're near it.

The leaves emit a decidedly earthy smell and the warty fruit looks like a miniature pumpkin. Those red seeds inside wreak havoc when birds distribute them.



Carrotwood, asparagus fern and balsam pear struggle to out-invade one another. The only non-invasive weed in this green mass (foreground) is the native slash pine photos by Gerri Reaves



Sometimes the best yard work is a look around. If you find these three culprits, get rid of them, roots and all, and take care not to let the berries or seeds escape.

Sources: ifas.ufl.edu and fleppcc.org.

Plant Smart explores sustainable gardening practices that will help you create an environmentally responsible, low-maintenance South Florida landscape.✧

Caring For Your Plants

This Is Florida

by Justen Dobbs



I would really like to see less bushes, hedges and boxed plants in everyone's yard. This is Florida! We can grow some pretty cool stuff here in our subtropical rainforest. Now, I've probably

touched on this subject before, but I just want to reiterate it.

Take a look at the two pictures next to this article. Both pictures are of landscapes here in Fort Myers. Which one is more visually appealing?

Now, I know what you're saying: "I just can't afford all those specialty tropical plants." Actually, they require less maintenance and save you money on irrigation, fertilizer, trimming and pest control in the long run.

"My last landscaper put in my plants and trees and now there is nothing I can do about it." It's never too late to put in a couple new plants here and there, as long as you know what to use. Eventually, you can transform your boring green landscape into your own tropical paradise.

"I prefer my Florida landscape to look like my home up north." I don't hear this one too much, but I kind of wonder why one would spend a bunch of money on



Tropical Florida landscape- colorful and low maintenance

their winter home down here in Florida and then not want it to look more colorful and tropical than their home up north.

I have said it before and I'll say it again, do your best to:

1. Plant Florida native trees and plants in buffer zones or in a back area where they can be appreciated for their own sake instead of taking up precious space in your front yard.

2. Plant colorful, low maintenance plants such as crotons, cordylines, Ti plants, plumeria, bromeliads, cycads and annuals in your front and side yards where they can be appreciated by everyone.

3. Use as little grass as possible. Sod should be placed in a small area or two

for your kids or pets to play on. Refrain from planting a huge sea of grass that no one except your lawn maintenance guy will ever walk on. Instead, utilize more beds for plants, water features, etc.

4. Use cypress or eucalyptus mulch instead of red mulch. Red mulch pulls your eye away from your colorful plants and trees and also typically contains arsenic and other dyes that are harmful to pets and the environment.

5. Refrain from planting juniper, ixora, indian hawthorne, eugenia, green buttonwood, ficus and other green bushes that require high maintenance and simply do not fit into the tropical Florida look.

Be careful of taking advice from people who claim to be a "landscaper"



Standard, boring Florida landscape

when, in fact, all they do is trim trees, mow grass and recently put in a few Home Depot plants for a neighbor down the street. Find a professional landscaper who is privy to the newest generation of tropical plants and trees- both native and exotic. This person should know the botanical names of the plants they use, as well as their country of origin, culture, and advantages over other plants.

And don't be afraid to quiz them. You'll learn a lot yourself.

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

Annual Free Bonsai Society Show & Sale

Bonsai enthusiasts throughout Southwest Florida are invited to the Annual Bonsai Show & Sale on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18. The free event, sponsored by the Bonsai Society of Southwest Florida, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Lee County Election Center, 13180 S. Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers (across from the Bell Tower Shops).

This annual event will feature bonsai exhibits and critiques, workshops and demonstrations, raffles, silent auctions and sales of bonsai trees and supplies. Vendors will be present to assist attendees with bonsai needs and supplies. Ed Trout, Toby Diaz, Ernie Fernandez, Mike Feduccia, Mike Cartrett and Dorothy Schmitz, all renowned bonsai artists, will be available to give lectures and provide demonstrations.

Bonsai is a horticultural art of growing trees in pots. It had its origins in China and Japan. Information about bonsai and the association will be available at the meeting.

For additional details about bonsai, the association or the annual show and sale, contact Jim Bremer at 482-7543.*

Public Invited To Give Input On Slough Preserve

Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve now has a restoration plan the public can view and offer input. Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve will be the topic of discussion at a 5:30 p.m. meeting on Thursday, November 1 at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve Interpretive Center.

The plan – called a land stewardship plan – is the product of Lee County Conservation 20/20 staff. The plan describes the preserve, planned stewardship activities and future public amenities.

The plan is important because the preserve is home to numerous state and federally listed plant and animal species including Florida sandhill cranes, American bald eagles, swallow-tailed kites and Florida panthers.

After public review, the plan will be presented to the Lee County Board of County Commissioners for approval.

The stewardship plan is available for review until Wednesday, October 31 at the East County Regional Library, 881 Gunnery Road North # 2 in Lehigh Acres; the Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library, 2050 Central Avenue in Fort Myers; the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve Interpretive Center and online at www.conservation2020.org/documents/LSP/SMCSP.pdf.

The meeting's address is 7751 Penzance Blvd. in Fort Myers. Written comments are encouraged and can be

given at the meeting, online or through the mail.

For more information, visit www.conservation2020.org.*

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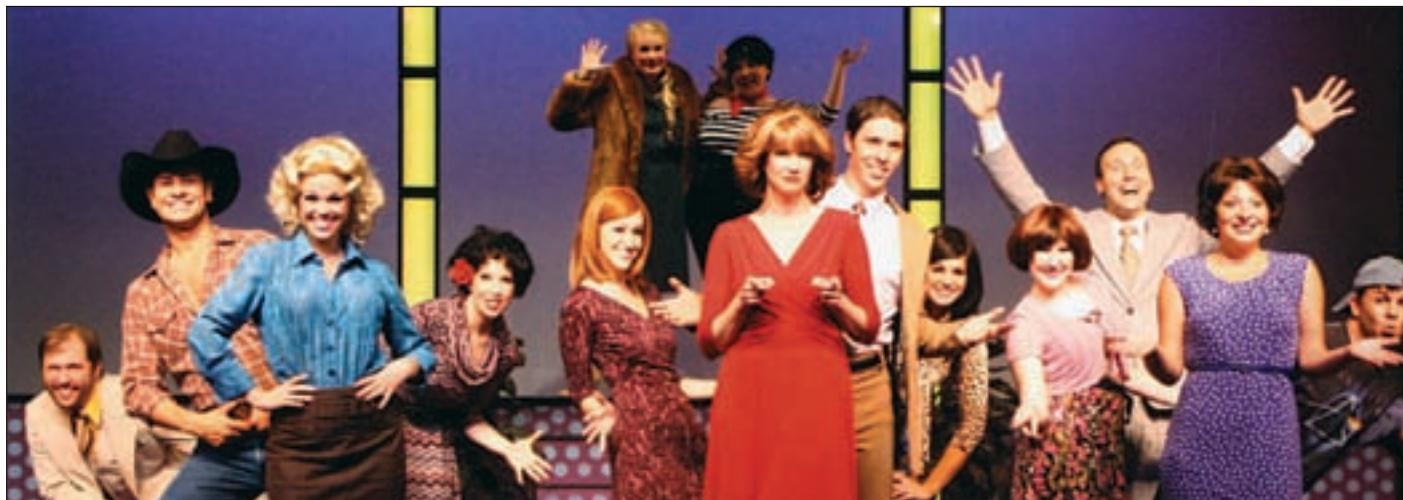
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Dolly Parton's Talent Shines At Broadway Palm



by Di Saggau

Most theatergoers remember the 1980 comedy movie, *9 To 5*. It was a huge success. The musical based upon the movie, featuring songs by Dolly Parton, is now showing at



Cast members from Broadway Palm's production of *9 To 5 The Musical*

Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. The musical follows the film's script with a strong cast and choreography that is exceptional and moves everything with a brisk, tight pace.

At the heart of the musical are three working class women in 1979, when gas was 86 cents a gallon, the good old boys club ruled, and secretaries would swoon over a typewriter with automatic right margin justification. The musical captures the tone of the era.

Erin Romero plays Violet, a single mom who's smarter than all the men in the office. Amanda Kuchinski is Judy, a recently divorced, shy woman who is thrown into the workplace for the first time. Zoe Kassay is Doralee, the bubbly blonde Parton look-alike from Texas, who is constantly fending off the advances of

her boss. Her sexy exterior causes gossip among the workplace until she sets everyone straight.

These three women come up with a plan to change the workplace and get rid of their boss.

The boss is Galloway Stevens as Franklin Hart, Jr., a sexist, egotistical, lying, hypocritical bigot. But you are going to love him in this role. Then there's Roz, the office manager who has a huge crush on Mr. Hart, played so well by Annie Freres. Her rendition of *Heart To Hart* is a showstopper, the most hysterical number of the evening.

The familiar *9 To 5* song opens the show with fantastic energy. The majority of the score is toe-tapping enjoyable.

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Zoe Kassay, Amanda Kuchinski, Galloway Stevens and Erin Romero



From left, Moderator Brandon Hollingshead, Kelly Walsh, Dr. John Edwards, Dr. Kris De Welde

FGCU Center Hosts Student Dialogue On Sustainable Food

submitted by Michael Saenz

The Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education hosted its seventh annual Terry Tempest Williams Student Dialogue at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) on Monday, October 8. This year's topic was Sustainable Food to Nourish Mind, Body, and Soul, a theme that grew organically out of a concern expressed by center student assistants about local food options and the resources necessary to make affordable and sustainable consumer decisions.

Over 200 were in attendance. Panelists Kelly Walsh, Dr. John Edwards, and Dr. Kris De Welde spoke passionately on the subject and sparked an interactive dialogue amongst students and community members. The event raised awareness about the ethical and health implications behind sustainable food choices and demonstrated how consumers in Southwest Florida can utilize local resources to achieve these benefits.

The moderator was Sanibel resident Brandon Hollingshead, associate of the Center and instructor of Interdisciplinary Studies and Civic Engagement at FGCU, who first established the event in honor of Terry Tempest Williams in 2005.

Kelly Walsh, president of the Food Foresters club at FGCU, represented the student body as the speaker for the "mind" segment of the dialogue. Dr. John Edwards, local chiropractor and real-food activist, addressed the physical effects of eating sustainably as the speaker for the "body" portion of the lecture and Dr. Kris De Welde, director of General Education and associate professor of Sociology at FGCU, concluded the



FGCU Senior Kelly Walsh speaks on behalf of the Mind segment of this year's Dialogue

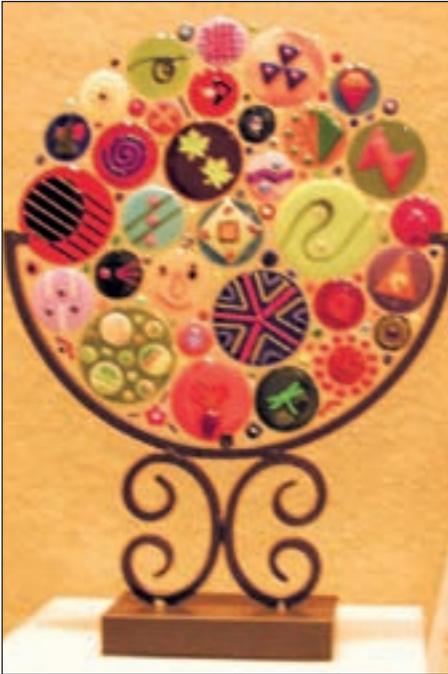
evening by discussing the moral and ethical dimensions of sustainable food systems encompassed in the "soul" segment. Dr. De Welde also works closely with the center as a senior faculty associate.

Together the speakers urged consumers to take these ideas into consideration when choosing when and where to procure their food.

This year's event hosted 14 vendors, including local sustainable businesses and related campus organizations, for a networking session preceding the dialogue.

Also in attendance were distinguished Keynote Listeners, Dean Mitchell Cordova of the College of Health Professions and Social Work at FGCU, and FGCU senior Tyler J. Offerman, who is the first student to have received this honor for his legacy of fighting for environmental justice as well as his work with sustainable food systems within the local community. These individuals were recognized for their support in promoting more sustainable food choices in the community at large.

For more information about the Terry Tempest Williams Student Dialogue and sustainable food systems, contact the Center for Environment and Sustainability Education by e-mail at cese@fgcu.edu or visit www.fgcu.edu/cese.*



Circle of Life, by Renee Farr

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Great Books: A Visual Translation

glass sculpture, mixed media and jewelry. The theme, Great Books: A Visual Translation, has provided the artists a myriad of opportunities to explore and interpret: storytelling, the love of reading, learning, interpretations of individual books, as well as physical books themselves. The theme also emphasizes



Through The Looking Glass chess set pieces, by Jacqueline Smith

the importance of books even as technology is rapidly replacing them. No matter what device is invented, there is nothing that can substitute the joyful experience of reading a good book. Viewers from all walks of life will delight in the artists' interpretations.

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Sanibel Island Writers Conference

Florida Gulf Coast University invites aspiring writers and other devotees of the written word to attend the Sanibel Island Writers Conference, held November 8 to 11 at BIG ARTS and the Sanibel Public Library on Sanibel. Participants can now register for a variety of workshops, panels, lectures and readings presented by celebrated and experienced writers and teachers.

Susan Orlean, Tim O'Brien and Taylor Goldsmith headline the conference.

Keynote speaker Orlean is the bestselling author of eight books, including *The Orchid Thief*, a narrative about orchid poachers in Florida that was made into the Oscar-winning movie *Adaptation*, written by Charlie Kaufman and directed by Spike Jonze. Last year, she published *Rin Tin Tin: The Life and the Legend*, a sweeping account of the famous dog's journey from orphaned puppy to movie star and international icon; it was a New York Times bestseller and Notable Book of 2011.

Author Andre Dubus III (*Townie* and *House of Sand and Fog*) will read before Orlean's keynote address at 6 p.m. Saturday, November 10 in Schein Hall at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road. The event is open to the public.

The Things They Carried author O'Brien delivers a special talk on Thursday, November 8 in Schein Hall.

O'Brien received the National Book Award in Fiction in 1979 for his novel *Going After Cacciato*. In 2005, the New York Times named *The Things They Carried* one of the 20 best books of the last quarter-century. The novel received the Chicago Tribune Heartland Award in fiction and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. His novels have been translated into more than 20 languages. O'Brien's talk begins at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

On Friday, November 9, acclaimed singer-songwriter Goldsmith will perform a solo concert. He is the lead singer, guitarist and songwriter for the band Dawes, who have released two critically acclaimed albums (2009's *North Hills* and 2011's *Nothing Is Wrong*). *Esquire Magazine* called Goldsmith "the best young songwriter in America" and said he writes "songs that don't just speak for themselves but accomplish something far rarer – they speak for us." *Rolling Stone* called Dawes "the most promising purveyors of new-school country folk."

Cheryl Strayed (Oprah Book Club pick *Wild* and *Tiny, Beautiful Things*) reads before Goldsmith's performance. The event begins at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

In addition to the artists mentioned above, the conference offers workshops, presentations, panels and readings from the following authors, editors and literary agents:

Steve Almond (creative nonfiction),

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Cody Nickell Brit Whittle and Scott Greer (in background) in Gulfshore Playhouse's production of *Art*

Dazzling Dialogue At Playhouse

by Di Saggau

Two Tony Award-winning plays by Yasmina Reza are being performed in Repertory at Gulfshore Playhouse in Naples. *Art* is sharing billing with *God of Carnage*. Both plays are performed Saturdays with alternating performances during the week.

I had the pleasure of seeing *Art* last weekend, and I absolutely loved it. Artistic director Kristen Coury has put together a crowd-pleasing production with three fantastic actors who deliver non-stop cross-fire, cracking language as they discuss some very serious issues about life and friendship and of course art.

Art is called an actors play. The three men in this production handle Reza's dialogue with punch and pizzazz. Insults whisk through the air hitting their target head-on. It's a riot.

For 15 years, Marc, Serge and Yvan have been friends going to movies, out to dinner and socializing until the "apocalypse" erupts among them. It all centers around the fact that Serge (Brit Whittle) has purchased a three-foot by four-foot painting by a supposedly famous artist for a mere \$200,000. He first shows it to his friend Marc (Cody Nickell), who can't

believe his eyes. It's all white, mostly, with occasional diagonal stripes running through it. The audience does not see the stripes, it's just plain white all over.

Marc is totally unimpressed, in fact he thinks his friend is crazy for buying it. He convinces their friend Yvan (Scott Greer) to check it out. Yvan, rather than offend Serge, pretends to like the painting.

Watching his expressions as he looks at the painting tell you that he, too, thinks that perhaps Serge is a bit crazy for buying it.

One moment that brings down the house is Yvan's diatribe about his upcoming wedding, the in-laws, who should be seated with whom and the rest of his domestic woes. It goes on non-stop for what seems like 10 minutes and is absolutely hysterical. The three men are entirely different characters and it's such fun watching them interact. The casting could not have been better and the staging is also well crafted.

To me the play is more about friendship than it is about art. I attended with three friends, and we had a lot of fun talking about the play afterwards. We all agreed that Coury is at the top of her game in what she brings to Gulfshore Playhouse.

Art plays through November 17 at the Norris Center, 755 8th Avenue South in Naples. For tickets, call 866-811-4111.

In a week or so, I'll be back with a review of *God of Carnage*.✪

The performances in this musical are sometimes stunning and always enjoyable. The way the sets change in front of you and the light panels change color add greatly to the total effect.

9 To 5 The Musical is directed and choreographed by Amy Marie McCleary. It's one that will leave you smiling and laughing and humming some familiar and not so familiar melodies on the way home. The show runs through November 17, at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. For tickets call 278-4422, visit www.BroadwayPalm.com or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.✪

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Broadway Palm

Some of the other numbers I love are *Here For You* sung by Hart, *Get Out and Stay Out* sung by Judy, *Backwoods Barbie* sung by Doralee, and *One of the Boys* sung by Violet. All of these songs are not only enjoyable, but do a great job with regards to character development and plot.

Laura Wright is Margaret, the office alcoholic who offers some funny one-liners. Sean Gorski is Joe, a younger man who is Violet's love interest. His song *Let Love Grow* performed with Romero, is very touching.

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Challenges Are Many For New Red Sox Manager John Farrell, Third Boston Skipper In Three Years



by Ed Frank

The big question is whether John Farrell, who earlier this week was named manager of the Boston Red Sox, can return the discombobulated Bosox to its once winning ways?

Farrell will be the third Red Sox field manager in three years, taking over a team that finished last in the American League Central Division in 2012 with a 69-93 record, the worst team record in nearly half a century.

He succeeds Bobby Valentine, who was fired after one season, who succeeded Terry Francona, who was ousted after a late-season collapse in 2011.

The Red Sox apparently sought the 50-year-old Farrell a year ago, but were unable to pry him away from his managership of the Toronto Blue Jays.

This year, however, the Red Sox were able to obtain Farrell, a former Boston pitching coach, by compensating Toronto with infielder Mike Aviles as Farrell had a year remaining on his Toronto contract. The Blue Jays also sent right-hander David Carpenter to Boston as part of the deal.

Farrell signed a three-year contract with Boston.

He served as Red Sox pitching coach from 2006 to 2010 under Francona when the pitching staff compiled a 4.11 ERA, third best in the American League. He was instrumental in developing hurlers Clay Buchholz, Jon Lester and Daniel Bard.

"I'm extremely excited to be returning to the Red Sox and to Boston," Farrell said in a team statement. "I love this organization. It's a great franchise in a special city and region, with great fans, and we want nothing more than to reward their faith in us."

Before coming to terms with Farrell and the Blue Jays, the Red Sox also had interviewed Padres special assistant Brad Ausmus, Orioles third base coach DeMarlo Hale, Yankees bench coach Tony Pena and Dodgers third base coach Tim Wallach.

But it was obvious that Farrell was their first choice from the get-go.

He takes over a team that was decimated with injuries this past season, plagued with dissention over the managing of Valentine and, for the first time, feeling the wrath of fan dissatisfaction.

In addition, he likely faces a bevy of new faces in Red Sox uniforms as the result of a mid-season trade that sent three high-salaried super stars to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Using a very old cliché, Boston begins the 2013 season with "nowhere to go but up."

Let's hope Farrell is successful in guiding the Red Sox up the ladder of success.

Brad Steil Top Candidate For Twin's Farm Director

With the announcement last week that Jim Rantz, the long-time head of the Minnesota Twins Minor League system would retire after 52-years with the Twins organization, Brad Steil, his assistant for 12 years, emerged as his likely successor.

In his 12 years with the Twins, Steil has been Minor League director of baseball operations responsible for establishing and overseeing the Minor League budget and serving as liaison with the Twins six farm teams, including the Fort Myers Miracle.

Everblades Lose Twice To Upstart Orlando

After twice defeating the first-year Orlando Solar Bears in the season openers, the Florida Everblades were on the short end of two games last weekend to the same Orlando team.

Florida fell 8-2 at home last Friday and then lost 4-3 Saturday at Orlando in a 12-round shootout. Despite the loss, Florida picked up one point on the road in the OT defeat.

The Everblades and Orlando began the week tied for first place in the ECHL South Division with identical 2-1-1 season records.

The local hockey team is home this weekend at Germain Arena hosting South Carolina at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Friday, and Greenville Saturday with a 7 p.m. start.✪



John Farrell

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley,
My fifth grade daughter is doing very well in school, but she now says that she hates science. This is very upsetting for me because I know

how important science is and I was hoping that she might be interested in going to a high school that is a STEM school, (science, math and engineering school). What can I say or do that might change her mind?

Jacob F., Fort Myers Beach, Florida
Dear Jacob,

It is possible that your daughter simply isn't interested in science but, generally speaking, for her to have such a strong reaction to a specific subject may mean that she has difficulty with it.

As far as why someone might hate science, this subject may be somewhat more complicated for her. It uses a unique vocabulary and the concepts can be hard to remember. A lack of understanding the concepts and vocabulary could make science more difficult for your daughter. Make sure that she has a strong foundation in her current science course.

One way to combat this aversion to science is to show your daughter how all

the subjects she enjoys are actually related to science. Every single subject in school has various connections to other subjects; it is just a matter of figuring out how to draw those connections for your daughter. For example, look at science and art. The science part of photography includes technique and equipment and the artistic part of photography includes the photographer's use of art-related concepts. If you can get your daughter to think about science through the lens of her favorite subjects, perhaps you can change her mind.

Another interesting point of view on girls and science comes from University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee's Distinguished Professor Nadia Fouad. She is one of the authors of a three-year study aimed at identifying supports and barriers that steer girls toward or away from science and math during their education. Her research found that while interest is certainly a factor in getting older girls to study and pursue a career in these disciplines, more attention should be given to building confidence in their abilities early in their education. "The relationship between confidence and interest is close," says Fouad. "If they feel they can do it, it feeds their interest."

Another interesting insight into developing interest in STEM came from Cathy Webb, a technology teacher and student learning-plan adviser at Edmonds Heights K-12 School in Edmonds, Washington, in this month's issue of *Forbes*. She reported that by using a curriculum of math, LEGOS, and robotics generated great

interest in science, math, and engineering for her students. All kids seem to like LEGOS so that might be an activity that you can share with her.

You may want to introduce your daughter to some websites that promote science via games. Here are several that are good: <http://www.gamequarium.com/science.htm>, <http://www.sciencekids.co.nz/gamesactivities.html> and <http://www.kidsites.com/sites-edu/science.htm>.

You may also want to investigate some after school, holiday, or summer camp opportunities that involve science. This website lists science based summer camps in Florida; <http://www.mysummercamps.com/camps/florida-science-camps.html>. Locally, there are many wonderful student focused opportunities that focus on science such as the activities at JN "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge and The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.

Continuing to encourage and expose your daughter to the wide variety of activities that can be considered science - oriented as well as building her confidence and it may lead her to change her mind.

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

Registration For Spring Semester At Edison State

Registration dates have been set for students interested in taking courses for the spring 2013 semester.

Degree-seeking and dual-enrolled/early admittance students began registering for classes on October 24.

Additional registration dates are:

- November 15 for Open Registration
- January 9 for State Employees
- January 5 for Late Registration

There are three spring terms offered:

- Full spring semester classes begin January 9
- Spring A semester classes begin January 9
- Spring B semester classes begin March 12

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To request more information about classes at Edison State College, visit www.edison.edu/requestinfo.*

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Financial Focus

National Save For Retirement Week



by Jennifer Basey

October 21 through 27 is National Save For Retirement Week, established by Congress to remind Americans of the importance of – you guessed it – saving for retire-

ment. So why not mark the occasion by considering ways in which you can boost your own financial resources for those years in which you're officially a "retiree?"

If you're somewhat concerned about your financial prospects during retirement, you're not alone. Check out a few of the findings from the Employee Benefit Research Institute's 2012 Retirement Confidence Survey:

- Just 14 percent of workers are very confident they will have enough money to live comfortably in retirement.

- Sixty percent of workers report that the total value of their household's savings and investment, excluding the value of their primary home and any defined benefit plans, is less than \$25,000.

- More than half of workers report that they and/or their spouse have not tried to calculate how much money they will need to live comfortably in retirement.

In these challenging economic times, it can be challenging to pay your living expenses and still have money left over to save for retirement. But you can take some steps to help your cause. Here are a few to consider:

- Pay yourself first. Every time you get paid, move some money – even if it's only a small amount – from your checking or savings account into an investment. Make it easier on yourself by having your

bank move the money automatically.

- Boost your 401(k) contributions. Whenever your salary goes up, increase your 401(k) contributions. Your money can grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means it can accumulate faster than if it were placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year.

- "Max out" on your IRA. Even if you have a 401(k), you're probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA – and you should. A traditional IRA can grow tax deferred, while a Roth IRA's earnings are tax-free, provided you've had your account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you're at least 59 1/2. For 2012, you can contribute up to \$5,000 to your IRA, or \$6,000 if you're 50 or older.

- Control your debts. It's never easy, but try to reduce your debts as much as possible. The less money you need to devote to debt payments, the more you can add to your investments.

- Build an emergency fund. Try to build an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses, kept in a liquid account. This fund can help you avoid dipping into your retirement accounts to help pay for unexpected costs, such as a big doctor's bill, a new furnace or a costly car repairs.

- Create a retirement income strategy. It's important to project your living expenses during retirement. Then, once you have at least a good estimate, you can create a long-term strategy – involving your investments, retirement accounts, Social Security benefits and all other financial resources – to help you achieve the retirement income you will need. To calculate these figures and develop such a strategy, you may want to work with a financial advisor.

National Save For Retirement Week will come and go quickly. But your retirement could last for decades, so do everything you can to prepare yourself.

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

Classes At Veterans Park Rec Center

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

- Basic Computer Classes

This new ongoing computer class will teach you safe Internet, email, software use, computer security and comfort being online. You will be introduced to effective techniques to develop basic to intermediate necessary computer skills. You will not want to miss this opportunity to expand your computer knowledge. This is an ongoing progressive class; the more sessions you attend, the more you will learn.

Cost is \$60 for four two-hour sessions (6 people max, adults 18 and older)

Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon

Register online at www.leeparks.org (Activity #124702). Call Christine at 369-1521 for more information.

- Strength Training & Toning Class

Safely build muscles and tone your body through a variety of techniques and stretches. This one-hour class will teach you basics techniques, such as squats, lunges, bicep curls, push-ups and more. You will improve your muscle mass, bone density and metabolism with simple exercises that yield big results. (Bring ankle weights, if desired.)

(12 people max, adults 18 and older)

Cost is \$28 for eight classes, \$15 for four classes, \$4 to drop-in

Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to

10:30 a.m.

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- Home School Recreation

This is your opportunity for your homeschooled child to get out, get active and make new friends. This program is geared for children ages 5 to 16. Physical games and lots of activities played inside and outdoors. Bring a water bottle and wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes.

Cost is \$10 for four classes

Tuesdays from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Register online at www.leeparks.org (Activity #124402). Call Christine at 369-1521 for more information.

A \$10 facility membership fee is required to participate in all programs.*

Beach Chamber To Hold Business Card Exchange

The Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly business card exchange on Thursday, November 1 at Tanger Outlet Mall, 20350 Summerlin Road, Fort Myers, beginning at 8 a.m. Members will be able to exchange business cards and get acquainted with representatives and members of the chamber.

For more information about the chamber, call 454-7500 or visit FortMyersBeachChamber.org.

VCB Steps Up International Exposure

The Lee County Visitor and Convention Bureau (VCB), representing The Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel in Southwest Florida, has appointed the Frankfurt-based agency, Global Communications Experts (GCE), to promote the destination in Germany.

Effective immediately, the new agency will be responsible for maintaining and expanding all of its contacts with tour operators, travel agencies, airline partners and contact with consumers. It will manage all marketing and PR activities, which will increase the popularity of this region in Germany.

Tamara Pigott, VCB executive director, is pleased about the partnership.

"Global Communications Experts convinced us with its creativity, expertise, experience and excellent contacts," said Pigott. "We are looking forward to a successful partnership and we are sure that we will increase awareness of our beautiful region and attract even more visitors."

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Thank Doogness



by Dr. Dave
Hepburn

Bald spots on men found to house a protein that prevents hair growth, leading to new research for drugs to replace rugs and plugs of we lugs.

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(PMDD) may last longer, i.e. beyond the start of a period when milder PMS usually ends. PMS – Perceptive Men Skidaddle.

The scent of Rosemary may boost cognitive performance... unless your wife finds out and hits you over the head with a frying pan.

Apparently 15 percent of surgeons are alcoholics... good bet your doctor is one of them if he left a cocktail napkin inside.

Back from three weeks in Vanuatu having underwent a cyclone, earthquake, volcano eruption and pestilence. And I saved 15 percent on car insurance!

Wiseguaks are off to the jungles of Tanna in Vanuatu for a month to work in a bush hospital. No prob, we practice bush medicine anyway.

The average physician gets only 15 minutes of exercise per day... because we're too busy lecturing others about the benefits of exercise.

Narcissism found to actually elevate cortisol, the stress hormone, in men. As

long as it makes my skin look better... if that's even possible.

Headline: Smoking During Pregnancy Not Linked To Autism. Surely smoking during pregnancy is related to brain damage... of the mother.

New study: Childless men suffer more heart disease. The researchers obviously never tried teaching my lead-footed kids how to drive. "Clear!"

Health Canada recommends that Red Bull should only be sold under the supervision of a pharmacist...what's next-a prescription latte?

Alarming increase in dangerous Type 2 diabetes and pre-diabetes in North America. Scarier than a Nancy Grace wardrobe malfunction.

Apparently, too much exercise is linked to anxiety and depression... no wonder I'm happiest on my couch.

Revolutionary medical study shows that one in six cellphones are contaminated by fecal matter. Five of six teenagers are contaminated by... cellphones.

Patients with AB blood type are 20 percent less likely to die after heart bypass surgery. Blood type O, A or B may turn into blood type RIP.

Research indicates the more Facebook friends you have, the bigger your brain... also, the more time on your computer, the bigger your bum.

Scientists have discovered that sniffing peppermint oil can help you lose a few pounds... snort coke, and you can lose it all.

Hockey fights cause few injuries due to lack of traction on ice. Hockey players are now encouraged to go into the stands

to fight... in New York.

Individuals can reduce their risk of hereditary bowel cancer by 50 percent if they take a daily aspirin... 100 percent if they change families.

Two stressful life events per year increases mortality by 50 percent. Hence, I am retiring from medicine and am revoking my Red Sox fan club card

Eight out of 10 doctors think they have a duty to be healthy role models for their patients... I'll drink to that!

A new study has determined there is no link between dyslexia and IQ. Thank doogness! Here, I thought my QI was 59 all these years.

Studies suggest too much smog causes joint disease like rheumatoid arthritis. Oddly, the reverse is also true. Too many joints cause... smog.

Now, all children ages 9 to 11 require a cholesterol screening. Either a blood test or just count the pizza boxes in the garbage and divide by five.

Recent study: Those aged 60-plus found not able to differentiate odors well. Unable to tell the difference between leaking gas and leaking gas.

The bad news is that there are more kids than ever on antipsychotics... the good news is that there are less parents on antipsychotics now.

Gonorrhea, syphilis and chlamydia treatment costs the U.S. \$19 billion. In unrelated news, Charlie Sheen to sign deal with Fox worth \$19 billion.

Stunning study found that thin people are 40 percent more likely to die around surgery. Explains why nobody has ever died in OR in West Virginia.

Headline: Many Kindergarteners Already on Road to Obesity. More like the Superhighway of the Supersize way with an Overpass to a Bypass.

The average human head has 100,000 hairs, of which we shed 50 to 100 per day. Redheads have only 90,000 while blondes at 140,000 are... the densest.

Just tried some marijuana because it's supposed to prevent Alzheimer's disease... just tried some more... can't remember anything now.

Intermittent low carb diets are the most successful, depending on how intermittent and if three steaks a night is still considered low carb.

New discovery of a fat switch, CPT1, that can switch on to increase our metabolism and breakdown fat. Not the kitchen light switch at 2 a.m.

Three years after stopping smoking, quitters report less stress, better mood than smokers. But smokers say they "... cough... hork... cough..."

New adult male circumcision (reduces HIV transmission) technique called PrePex. No needles, no scalpels, no blood, no sutures, no sniveling.

Study shows that kids who exercise most get the best grades. Increase O2 to your brain, make more neurons, jog your memory.

A global shortage of ADHD medication means that many of those who depend on. Hey, that little blue Twitter

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dearPharmacist

Solutions For Restless Legs Syndrome



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: I've had restless legs syndrome (RLS) for four years and it's keeping my husband awake, and I'm so tired during the day, I can't function. My doctor is sick of me, and wants to try Horizant

now, since Requip and Mirapex didn't work. Should I try?

TN, Centennial Colorado

Your doctor is sick of you? After four years and all the money you've paid, you should be free of this nighttime calamity! RLS symptoms include an uncontrollable urge to move your legs, and an unpleasant sensation of creepy-crawlies, as if worms are in your legs; there may be burning, tingling, and symptoms worsen when you lie down, but often get better if you stretch or walk. Soon, I will offer ideas to help you overcome the condition, but first let's discuss the prescription medication Horizant, a brand name of gabapentin enacarbil.

On a flight home, I was reading the October 22 issue of *People* magazine,

and I came across an ad for it which begins with "RLS is actually a neurological condition." Hmm, that got my attention. It is not always "neurological." It may be a vitamin or mineral deficiency which can be evaluated by a blood test. Anyway, the ad says to "Call your health care provider right away if you have any of these symptoms, especially if they are new, worse or worry you: Thoughts or actions about suicide, self-harm or dying; attempt to commit suicide, new or worse restlessness or panic attacks, acting aggressive, being angry or violent; acting on dangerous impulses."

Remember, you started with restless legs! Whenever I see scary potential side effects – even if they are uncommon – I wonder why patients find that acceptable, and why physicians prescribe drugs that cause more serious problems than the original issue.

RLS is often caused by low levels of the hormone dopamine, which acts as a natural "happy" neurotransmitter in your brain. An easy way to evaluate dopamine is to measure another hormone called prolactin and if that is elevated, you can bet you're dopamine deficient. Dopamine can be created in the brain by taking supplements of the amino acid Tyrosine along with some vitamin B6 (yes, both at the same time in the morning, but ask your doctor if it's okay). RLS may also be caused from deficiencies of ferritin, a stored form of iron. Hematocrit may be normal, but ferritin could still be low. If you take a statin cholesterol reducing drug, you could develop symptoms that

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Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

I had been looking forward to visiting my son and his family for the Christmas holidays. They live on the other coast, so I decided to stay for 10 days. As it turned out, it was about seven days too long.

Their children – ages 7, 9 and 11 – have faces like angels, dress like bums and behave like savages. So many happenings were bothersome to me, but what was the very worst was meal time, or what goes for meal time. The family seems to be constantly at the refrigerator, gathering materials to make sandwiches. The food seems to be eaten at all hours of the day and night, with no apparent

scheduling. When we did sit at the table together, it was like being at the animal trough. The kids get up and wander around, the parents answering their cell phones or making calls at the table.

My son had beautiful table manners before he went to college, but now he and his wife act dreadfully, and the kids act even worse.

I was totally disgusted. I barely tolerated the ordeal and tried to fake an illness in order to get an earlier flight home, but everything was fully booked.

I have learned a great deal from this visit. I now know I'll enjoy each day here in my own space and let them enjoy theirs, but God please help them.

Now that I have vented my recent experiences, I would like to know, do others have similar problems or is it just in my family?

Martha

Dear Martha,

You are definitely not alone with these problems. The generations do live differently, and what was important in one generation usually is irrelevant, not important and not worth even discussing in the next generation.

It is unfortunate that you had such a miserable time. Times have changed, but so have we. Think back and maybe our homes were not an oasis of calmness and tranquility with family meals all so perfect and well organized. Our memories can play tricks on us.

I am glad you have a plan and can start to enjoy each new day. As the old saying goes, "Family are like fish – they start to smell in three days."

Lizzie

Dear Martha,

It is easy to forget what it is like being around children if you have not been around them for a long time. High energy and chaos go part and parcel with kids. Also, the holidays and having the grandparents visit is hardly a normal, quiet time. It is a time for increased excitement, energy and joy.

It does seem that in today's world there is increased stimulation to the point of over stimulation, and people have a difficult time turning the stimulation down. Answering the telephone at the table and behavior like that does seem to be over the top.

Martha, today is a different world than when you were raising children. If you are going to be so judgmental, perhaps you should use today's standards, not yesterday's.

It does seem to be a crime that you would be willing to not be a part of your adult children's and grandchildren's lives instead of trying to reach a middle ground.

Pryce

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

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Dr. Dave

bird looks like Afghanistan

Smoking pot causes some people to be placid but others paranoid... makes playing hide-and-seek either relaxing or sheer terror.

Supercentenarians (110-plus) have same disease-associated genes as others but have more protective genes, jeans that come with Depends sewn in.

Health Headline: Weight Gain Often Unrecognized By Young Women. Odd... they certainly seem to notice it on other young women.

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

** Dr. Dave is returning to Africa on safari in September 2013. If interested in going with him, call 888-432-8344 to find out more.*

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Writers Conference

Lynne Barrett (fiction/editor), Lisa Borders (fiction), Steven Church (creative nonfiction), John Dufresne (fiction), Camille Dungy (poetry), Janice Eidus (fiction), Beth Ann Fennelly (poetry), Tom Franklin (fiction), Lisa Gallagher (literary agent), Doug Harrison (blogging), Dorianne Laux (poetry), Ron MacLean

(fiction), Joe Meno (fiction), Joseph Millar (poetry), Dito Montiel (screenwriting), Jeff Parker (fiction), Bobbie Pyron (YA lit), Deborah Reed (fiction), Christopher Schelling (literary agent), Darin Strauss (memoir) and Johnny Temple (editor and publisher) will also appear.

For a complete schedule, registration fees and other information, visit www.fgcu.edu/siwc or contact Tom DeMarchi at tdemarch@fgcu.edu or 590-7421.*

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Arts For ACT Exhibit

lifestyles, adaptations and modes of survival that we humans might take great note of in the advancement of our own cultural strategies.

"The synthesis of my life's work has been, to give the arts back something that was lost and something that art never had – meaning and a critical function that contains practical utility," said Tiité Baquero. "Happily, both have been accomplished."

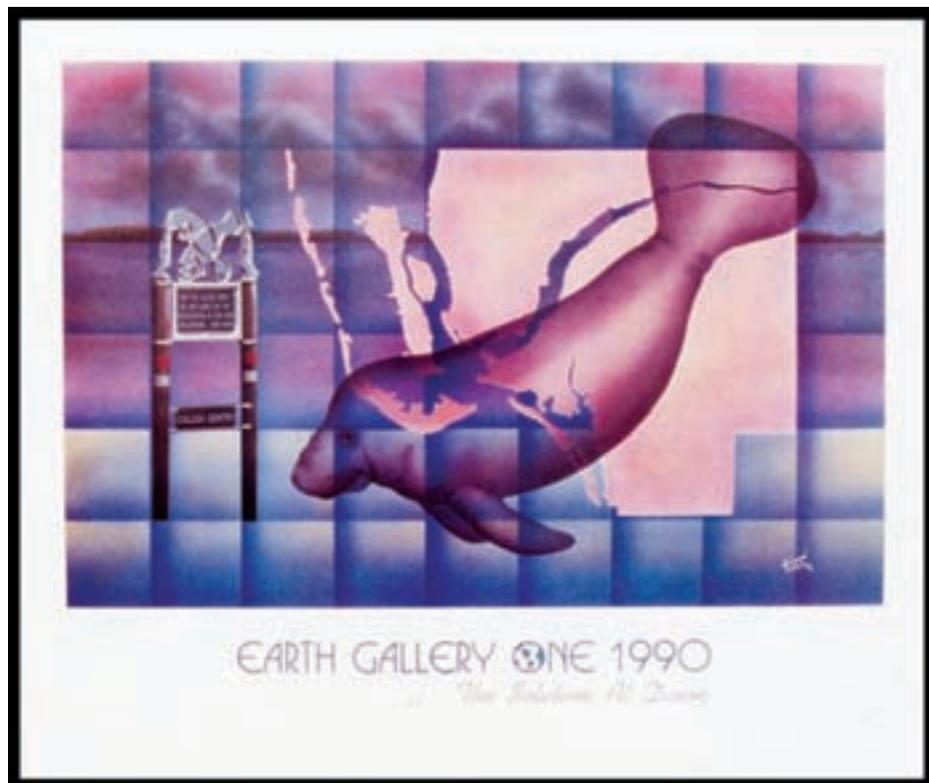
Also featured off the main gallery are Jamie Bendola's mixed media photographic series Dead People for Sale to Keep People Alive, with proceeds benefitting FMCancer, Inc.

Tracy Owen-Cullimore brings her impressionistic paintings of people, pets and more in her jewel colored palette.

These exhibits continue through Monday, December 3.



Man's Best Friend, oil by Tracy Cullimore



Earth Gallery One 1990, print by Tiité Baquero

Arts for ACT Gallery provides a contemporary exhibition gallery featuring original art, limited edition prints, giclees, hand-crafted fine crafts, T-shirts, silver and glass bead jewelry, gourd art, raku, clay and art cards.

Highlighting the art of the current featured artist, the front gallery has 12- to 16-foot high ceilings, distressed brick walls and warm wooden floors.

For additional information, visit www.artsforactgallery.com.*

Tech Tools For Teachers

Prior to the start of school this year, elementary teachers at First Baptist Academy in Naples participated in a week of professional development designed to train them to effectively use interactive technology in classroom instruction beyond what they were already using.

The academy has an elementary teacher who has presented at numerous technology conventions in the U.S. and internationally, Tammie Mihet. She helped design and conduct the week-long training as a means to take teachers to the next level in their utilization of technology in their classrooms.

She opened the week by providing teachers an introduction to interactive Mimio; an engaging educational technology. Each teacher identified his or her proficiency level as Core Skill, Intermediate Skill or Advanced Skill, based on specific criteria. Once their skill level was determined, teachers worked through a series of online self-pacing tutorials to equip them to use Mimio tools. Each session gave the teacher opportunities to practice what they had learned. Even teachers who had been using interactive technology were amazed at all the ways they learned technology could enhance their teaching, and increase student learning even beyond their previous methods.

On the final day of training, several teachers shared Mimio lessons they had created. To inspire and encourage all teachers to practice using their new visual tools for learning, they take turns sharing tips and modeling lesson plans at weekly faculty meetings.

"Technology is changing the way we teach... it engages the student by making learning fun and interactive," said Linda Shaw, principal.

First Baptist Academy is accredited through Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). It has over 500 students from throughout Southwest Florida including Fort Myers and Bonita Spring. First Baptist Academy is located at 3000 Orange Blossom Drive, on the corner of Orange Blossom Drive and Livingston Road.✱

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VCB Steps Up Exposure

The German agency will promote the diversity of Florida's southwestern coast and reach new target groups to support tourist development. Along with Fort Myers, which is currently served by Air Berlin, the region also includes Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel and Captiva islands, as well as Cape Coral and Bonita Springs. Hundreds of islands in the Gulf of Mexico, partly uninhabited, with their white sand beaches, exotic wildlife, mangrove forests and waterways, golf courses and biking trails make the region special

for nature lovers, bird watchers, golfers, cyclists and families.

"We are delighted to support The Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel by increasing the attention and awareness of this absolutely wonderful destination with PR, marketing and sales activities to boost its share of German visitors," said Dorothy Hohn, managing director of GCE.✱

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dearPharmacist

reek of RLS. Only replenishing what the drug mugger stole will relieve your symptoms so in the statin case (because they are drug muggers of CoQ10, vitamin D and creatine), you must restore those. Additionally, L-carnitine, folic acid and magnesium are all critical considerations to support muscle health because they ease leg cramps, weakness and muscle spasms.

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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TRIVIA TEST

1. AD SLOGANS: What candy bars were sold with the slogan, "Sometimes you feel like a nut. Sometimes you don't"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Maltese Islands located?
3. FAMOUS QUOTES: What American writer once said, "Analyzing humor is like dissecting a frog. Few people are interested and the frog dies of it"?
4. SCIENCE: What is a less-than-average tide occurring at the first and third quarters of the moon?
5. PHOBIAS: Hemophobia is an irrational fear of what?
6. GAMES: What kind of game has variations that include "Cincinnati" and "Omaha"?
7. HUMAN ANATOMY: What are the crescent-shaped white spots on fingernails called?
8. MYTHOLOGY: According to Greek mythology, what was the name of the prophetic god who could change his form at will?
9. LANGUAGE: What is the Gaelic equivalent of James?
10. MATH: What is the lowest whole number (in English) that includes the letter "a" when it is spelled out?

ANSWERS

1. Mounds and Almond Joy 2. Mediterranean Sea 3. E.B. White 4. Neap tide 5. Blood 6. Poker 7. Lunula 8. Proteus 9. Seamus 10. 1,000 (thousand).

SPORTS QUIZ

1. True or false: Cal Ripken Jr. is the Baltimore Orioles' all-time leader in career home runs.
2. Name the last National League pitcher to complete at least 10 games in a season.
3. When was the last time before 2011 that the Detroit Lions made the NFL playoffs?
4. Name the last team to go undefeated for the regular season in men's Division I college basketball.
5. How many consecutive seasons have the Detroit Red Wings tallied at least 100 points in the standings?
6. When was the last time before 2012 that the U.S. finished 1-2 in the men's Olympic decathlon?
7. Who is the only PGA golfer since Tiger Woods to win at least one tournament in each of his first five years out of college?

ANSWERS

1. True. He had 431 homers. Eddie Murray is second, with 343. 2. Randy Johnson had 12 complete games (silver). 7. Dustin Johnson (2008-12). 8. It was 1999. 9. It was 1999. 10. It was 1956 (Milt Campbell, gold; Kater Johnson, Atlantic 10 conference tournament). 11. Twelve seasons. 12. St. Joseph's went 27-0 in the 2003-04 regular season, then lost in the Arizona in 1999. 3. It was 1999. 4. St. Joseph's went 27-0 in the 2003-04 regular season, then lost in the Arizona in 1999. 5. It was 1999. 6. It was 1956 (Milt Campbell, gold; Kater Johnson, Atlantic 10 conference tournament). 7. Dustin Johnson (2008-12).

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 29, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to speak out on a difficult situation. You're known for your honesty, so people will listen and, perhaps, begin to make long-needed changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's sharp business sense alerts you to question the positions of those trying to push the Bull into a deal. Demand to see proof of what they profess.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your quick thinking helps you get out of a troubling situation that was suddenly thrust upon you. Later on, you can expect to learn more about why it happened.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you've dotted all your i's and crossed all your t's regarding that upcoming deal. But there might be some facts you've ignored. Check again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to be more physically active. It will help shake off any lingering Leonine lethargy and restore your energy levels, so you'll be prepared for what lies ahead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Helping those in need at this time is laudable. But don't ignore your own needs, especially where it concerns your health. A medical checkup is a wise move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news: Your outspoken views about a controversial on-the-job situation could find unexpectedly strong support from a most unlikely workplace faction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to draw on your reservoir of spiritual strength to help someone special through a difficult time. Your loving attitude makes all the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your proven leadership qualities make you the perfect person to take on an important workplace task.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although some compromise might need to be reached regarding your stand on an important issue, you'll still be able to get the most crucial points across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A chance to make a career change carries both positive and uncertain possibilities. Best advice: Check it out thoroughly and

don't be rushed into a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're still a staunch supporter of one side of an important issue. But be prepared to deal with new information that could cause you to question your current stand.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're perceptive and quick to act when you sense that someone needs help. You are an always-dependable friend.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Oct. 30, 1893, the World's Columbian Exposition closes in Chicago. Fairgoers were offered a chance to see the first gas-powered motorcar, an alternating-current power plant, a 46-foot-long cannon, a 1,500-pound Venus de Milo made of chocolate, and Juicy Fruit gum.

- On Nov. 4, 1922, British archaeologist Howard Carter and his workmen discover a stone sarcophagus containing three coffins nested within each other. Inside the final coffin, which was made of solid gold, was the mummy of the boy-king Tutankhamen, preserved for more than 3,000 years.

- On Nov. 3, 1930, the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel between the United States and Canada is officially opened to auto traffic. Each end of the tunnel had a 100-foot-tall ventilation tower; each tower held 12 huge fans, six for pumping fresh air into the tunnel and six for exhaust. The tunnel's ventilation system still works just as well today as it did 80 years ago.

- On Oct. 29, 1948, a killer smog continues to hover over Donora, Pa. The town's steel mills and a zinc smelting plant had released excessive amounts of sulfuric acid, carbon monoxide and other pollutants into the atmosphere. Over a five-day period, the smog killed some 20 people and made thousands more seriously ill.

- On Oct. 31, 1950, 21-year-old Earl Lloyd becomes the first black man to play in an NBA game when he takes the court in the season opener for the Washington Capitols. The Capitols had picked him in the ninth round of the draft. After seven games with the Capitols, Lloyd was drafted into the military and sent to Korea for two years.

- On Nov. 1, 1967, "Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman as a tough, anti-authoritarian, poker-playing prisoner, debuts in theaters. The film contained the now-famous line: "What we have here is a failure

to communicate."

- On Nov. 2, 1986, Norwegian distance runner Grete Waitz wins her eighth New York City marathon. She finished the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:28.6, more than a mile ahead of the second- and third-place women in the race.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was 20th-century American author and actress Cornelia Otis Skinner who made the following sage observation: "One learns in life to keep silent and draw one's own confusions."

- If you grew up during a certain era in the United States, you are probably familiar with the board game Parcheesi. If you have a particularly good memory, you may recall that the game's subtitle is "The Royal Game of India." You may not realize, though, that the game is so-called because royalty in India used to play a life-size version of the game in gardens specially designed for the pursuit. Centuries ago, rajas would dress members of their harems in brightly colored costumes and use them as game pieces.

- Everyone knows that a sophomore is someone in his or her second year of high school or college. Most people don't realize, though, that the word is derived from the Greek words "sophos," which means "wise," and "moros," which means "stupid."

- It's not unusual for music critics and the artists they critique to butt heads, but they usually do it in print, not in person. In 1978, though, the staff of Rolling Stone magazine and the band the Eagles went head-to-head in a softball match. The writers ended up losing to the rock stars.

- The creator of the ubiquitous smiley face earned a grand total of \$45 for his creative effort.

- Having trouble with your teenager? It's a worldwide problem, it seems -- though not always for the same reasons. In 2004, a 13-year-old boy in India ran away from home, declared that he was a Hindu holy man and founded a monastery. His parents arranged for him to be kidnapped and brought back home.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

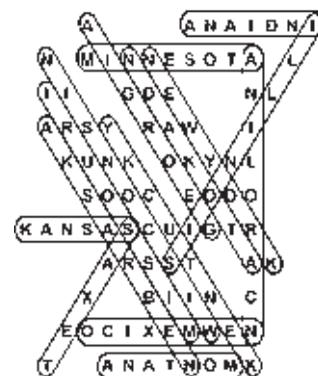
"Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament." -- George Santayana

PUZZLE ANSWERS

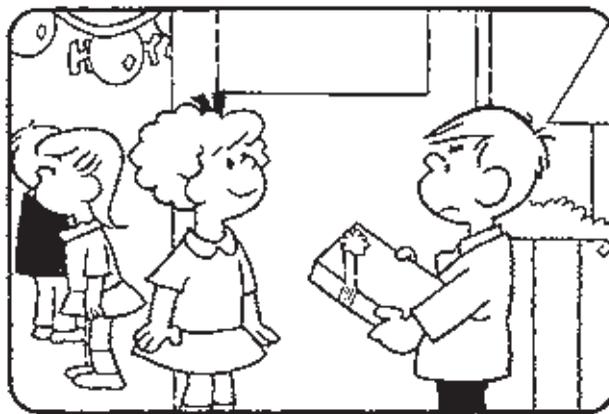
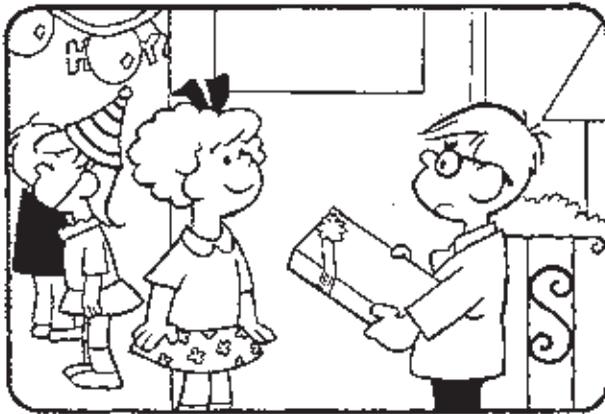
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STATES WITH A PLACE NAMED COLUMBUS



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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Hat is missing. 2. Bow is missing. 3. Shirt is different. 4. Package is smaller. 5. Eyeglasses are missing. 6. Hairing sword is missing.

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Mishap;
2. Speech;
3. Smart;
4. Receive

Today's Words:

MISSES ME



"My wife
when I'm out - but at home
her aim is perfect!"

SCRAMBLERS

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

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TODAY'S WORDS

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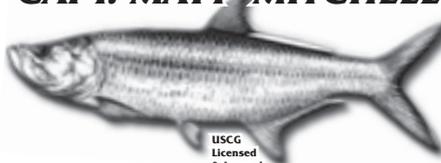
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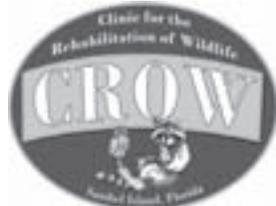
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Dunes; spacious townhouse with 3+bedrms./3 baths avail. btwn. Dec 1st - March 1st; Vaulted ceilings, screened in porches, gracious living area and 2 car garage. View is of property's swim pool and tennis court. Steps to Bay & moments to beach. Cable TV, Wifi internet, tel. and central AC. avail. for a 1-3 month rental. Rates based on \$800. - \$1,400. wkly. rates Call owners directly at 508-965-3751 or e-mail: murray.camp@rcn.com *RS 10/19 CC TFN

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ANNUAL RENTALS SANIBEL

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GARAGE SALE

Sat. Oct. 27, 7:30 sharp. Household, jewelry, linens, plants, framed pictures, books, collectibles and much more. 590 Boulder Dr., turn left off East Rocks. No early sales or inquiries.
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GARAGE SALE

1717 Jewel Box Dr. on Sanibel 7:30am-1pm on Oct. 27 Household goods, small appliances, tools, furniture, silk plants, books, kitchen items, and much more!!
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GARAGE SALE

East Rocks Dr. Sanibel, Florida 9-3 Saturday Oct. 27, 2012 Sailboat, table, night stands, lamps, household items, clothes, handbags, misc.
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HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA

Decorations/gifts including Christopher Radco ornaments, 9 ft artificial tree, new water skis - much more. Friday/Saturday, November 2/3 1409 Albatross Road 10A-3P
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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

Hello, my name is Rosie and I am a 9-month-old female white and brown pit bull. I had a very bad skin condition when I was found. Thanks to my foster mom and some very good medical care, I'm all better now. My foster family has four dogs and a cat, and I get along great with all of them. I'm a smart little girl. I know how to walk on a leash plus I'm crate-trained and potty-trained. I love baths, car rides, chew toys and cuddling.

My adoption fee is \$48 during Animal Services' Dogtober & Caturday adoption special (regularly \$50)

Hi, my name is Sammi and I am a 1-year-old spayed female brown tabby (with white socks) domestic short hair. I came to the shelter with 24 of my brothers and sisters. We were taken from a very bad situation and given a second chance at a good life. I'm a sweet girl who likes quiet time, but plenty of togetherness. Please give me a chance to show you how wonderful I am. I'm ready to find a new home where I'll be spoiled and loved.

My adoption fee is \$25 during Animal Services Dogtober & Caturday adoption special (regularly \$50)

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.*



Rosie ID# 539430

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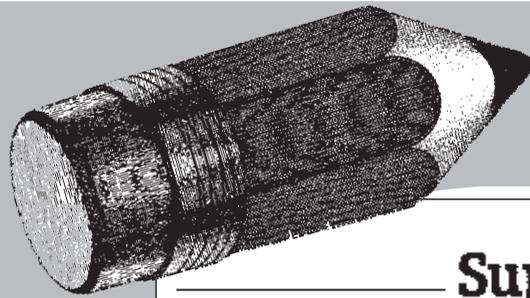


Sammi ID# 545748



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| Emergency..... | 911 |
| Lee County Sheriff's Office..... | 477-1200 |
| Florida Marine Patrol..... | 332-6966 |
| Florida Highway Patrol..... | 278-7100 |
| Poison Control..... | 1-800-282-3171 |
| HealthPark Medical Center..... | 1-800-936-5321 |
| Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce..... | 332-3624 |
| Foundation for Quality Childcare..... | 425-2685 |
| Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce..... | 454-7500 |
| Fort Myers Beach Library..... | 463-9691 |
| Lakes Regional Library..... | 533-4000 |
| Lee County Chamber of Commerce..... | 931-0931 |
| Post Office..... | 1-800-275-8777 |
| Visitor & Convention Bureau..... | 338-3500 |
| ARTS | |
| Alliance for the Arts..... | 939-2787 |
| 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 Chorale Barbershop Chorus..... | 1-855-425-3631 |
| 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



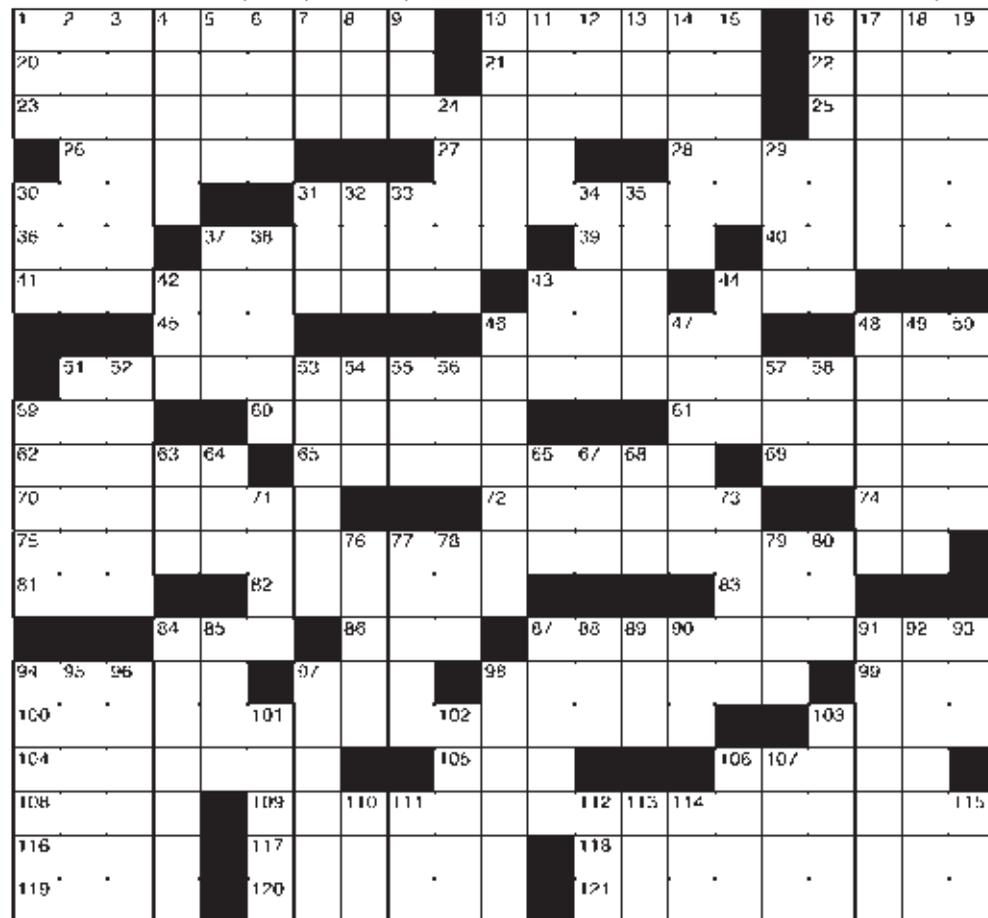
BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

Answers on page 26

Super Crossword

"BOTTOMS UP!"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like positive numbers
 - 10 "Peace"
 - 16 Toll, as a bell
 - 20 Person at the helm
 - 21 "Om," e.g.
 - 22 River of Hesse
 - 23 Composer of the opera "Prince Igor"
 - 25 Highball
 - 26 "Z" actress
 - 27 Musical reworking; Abbr.
 - 28 Most macabre
 - 30 Martial arts actor Jackie
 - 31 Baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases
 - 38 Boat rower's need
 - 37 Throws
 - 39 Ship's back
 - 40 Giant in insurance
 - 41 Glancing piercingly
 - 43 Syr neighbor
 - 44 Next year's srs.
 - 45 Suffix with east or west:
 - 46 Organism on a slide
 - 48 Fraction of a lb. or
 - 51 Longtime Hearst publication
 - 59 Call for help
 - 60 Ryder of "Heathers"
 - 61 Introduce, as a new year
 - 62 Gay (old war plane)
 - 65 Theme of this puzzle
 - 69 Go with the flow
 - 70 Medium of many all-talk stations
 - 72 Asimov and Newton
 - 74 Arts trafficking gp.
 - 75 Tomorrow seaload soup
 - 81 Cone (cooling treat)
 - 82 Divide up by type
 - 83 Suffix with perfect
 - 84 Bolted
 - 86 Lankan
 - 87 Acacia's kin
 - 91 Spring
 - 97 Onyx or opal
 - 98 Certain fishing pot
 - 99 "Yummy" pair
 - 100 Locate of the Venezuelan city
 - 103 "a Lady"
 - 104 Autumn zodiac sign
 - 105 Ocean off FL
 - 106 Legendary furor
 - 108 Prong
 - 109 Carnivorous North American rodent
 - 116 Right fielder
 - 117 Dissimilar to
 - 118 Rocks atop
 - 119 Camera part
 - 120 Willow family member
 - 121 Consensus
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Tennis' Ivanovic
 - 2 "South Pacific" song
 - 3 Like some swimming strokes
 - 4 Female fox
 - 5 New York City cardinal
 - 6 Edward
 - 7 Writer Grey
 - 8 Future fry
 - 9 Burns great
 - 10 Campfire snacks
 - 11 Actor Hamlin
 - 12 "It's a Brainer"
 - 13 English "Inc."
 - 14 State
 - 15 Like horses
 - 16 Shoots a rifle again
 - 17 Least busy
 - 18 "K rsoy" star Liam
 - 19 Green, Scotland
 - 24 Dred by heat
 - 29 Race
 - 30 Machine tooth
 - 31 U.S. 1, e.g.
 - 32 Bitterly cold
 - 33 Guerrilla
 - 34 Is sporting
 - 35 Violinist
 - 36 Zimba list
 - 37 Salon option
 - 38 "I can just see"
 - 42 French "the"
 - 43 "bad boy"
 - 44 Drinking binges
 - 45 Sailing
 - 47 & Lomb
 - 48 Angry rant
 - 49 Hidden marksman
 - 50 Tetra plus one
 - 51 Swindling guy
 - 52 City in south Chile
 - 53 Lace loops
 - 54 "Starbuck" singer Yoko
 - 55 Happier tone
 - 56 Fluid in a pen
 - 57 "Oh, clever"
 - 58 Last British letter
 - 59 Clothing lines
 - 63 "Well, -d-dah!"
 - 64 Boise's courtly
 - 66 Sly fox killer
 - 67 "Take me as —"
 - 68 Body of cau
 - 71 Call
 - 72 Is sporting
 - 73 Composer John Philip
 - 76 It's a plus
 - 77 Shearer of the screen
 - 78 de coeur
 - 79 Sarah, say
 - 80 Clue seeker; Abbr.
 - 84 Backslide
 - 85 "And hurry!"
 - 87 Yello (soft drink brand)
 - 88 Stevedores' org.
 - 89 Everest, e.g.; Abbr.
 - 90 Munic. law
 - 91 Put in a new home
 - 92 Writer Hatch
 - 93 Quaint suffix with poet
 - 94 Dutch beer
 - 95 Wisconsin city
 - 96 Easy-to-attach patch
 - 97 "Buon —" (Italian "Good day!")
 - 98 Nehemiah
 - 101 Equip for use
 - 102 "May — favor?"
 - 103 Squall, e.g.
 - 106 Skill
 - 107 Captain Hook's henchman
 - 110 High Swiss peak
 - 111 RSVP part
 - 112 K-12 org.
 - 113 Violin
 - 114 Ballad's end?
 - 115 Doc with an otoscope



King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Morry Python" opener
 - 4 Met me only
 - 8 Haggedy Ant. e.g.
 - 12 Calendar abbr.
 - 13 Gangster's companion
 - 14 Pennsyl vania port
 - 15 Pennsyl vania Dutch pork confection
 - 17 Appellation
 - 18 With skill
 - 19 March
 - 20 Comfortably inviting
 - 22 Pebo as'
 - 24 French cleric
 - 25 Suits and such
 - 29 Part of AT&T
 - 30 Water nymph
 - 31 Greek X
 - 32 Clery cosmetic
 - 34 Actor Pitt
 - 35 Census stats
 - 36 Cheer up
 - 37 mundane
 - 40 Amorphous mass
 - 41 Mar
 - 42 Farm an F in penmanship
 - 46 Satan's
 - 8 Strip
 - 9 Exam format
 - 10 Rocky
 - 11 Ogen's look
 - 16 Busy as —
 - 19 Emeritus (Abbr.)
 - 20 Loathe
 - 21 Do as you're told
 - 22 McDonald's offering
 - 23 Bellow
 - 25 Sheet of glass
 - 26 Where "TWELVE" is worth 12
 - 27 Just one of
 - 28 22-Down, e.g.
 - 30 Approaching
 - 33 In confusion
 - 34 Sc-i-vlan
 - 36 Upper class group
 - 37 Mimicry
 - 38 Made on a loom
 - 39 "Yeah, right!"
 - 40 Understand
 - 42 Bashful
 - 43 Dove's cal
 - 44 Meadow
 - 45 Always, in verse
- DOWN**
- 1 Picks out of a lineup
 - 2 Sleuth
 - 3 Mix up
 - 4 Without string
 - 5 Thickly
 - 6 Under the weather
 - 7 Hearty brew
 - 8 Specialty
 - 9 Owl's call
 - 48 Shelter
 - 49 Challenge
 - 50 Oxen's burden
 - 51 Carr spike
 - 1 Picks out of a lineup
 - 2 Sleuth
 - 3 Mix up
 - 4 Without string
 - 5 Thickly
 - 6 Under the weather
 - 7 Hearty brew

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Link the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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With over 3500 sq. ft, this stunning home features four bedrooms, 4 ½ baths, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen with granite counters, gas stove, and high end appliances. Master bath opens to private garden and offers 2 oversized walk-in closets. Living room with fireplace, dining room with pass through bar area and wine fridge. Two sets of sliding doors pocket out of the way and open the living/dining area to the oversized screened lanai/patio with fabulous pool and barbecue area. 2 car garage with air conditioned workshop. **Offered for \$1,495,000.**



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING HERON CONDO AT THE SANCTUARY

Over 2500 sq.ft. with all new furnishings, all new appliances, new air conditioner, water heater, ceiling fans, washer & dryer, and more! You'll feel like you're walking into a model home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus large den or 3rd bedroom with hard wood floors. Fantastic sunset views over the 9th fairway from lovely corner lanai. Marble master bath, walk-in closets, 10 ft. ceilings, single car garage with extra parking. **Offered for \$619,000.**



OVER 2300 SQ.FT LIVING AREA

This exquisite 2 BR 2 ½ Bath Golf Villages unit is beautifully furnished & decorated. High ceilings, hardwood floors, formal living and dining rooms, casual family & breakfast rooms. Spacious corner lanai with sliding glass enclosure. Sunset views of lake & fairway. Under building parking plus private storage room. **Offered for \$540,000.** For information on the listings above contact Steve Harrell 239/565-1277, Toby Tolp 239/239/848-0433 or Kasey Harrell 239/850-7602.



NEW LISTING "BAY-JAH-VIEW" IS THE EPITOME OF THE CAPTIVA LIFESTYLE

They say to have a great day on Captiva all you have to do is be there. This handsome, tastefully tropical 3+ Bedroom, 3 bath beach home is a short stroll to the ocean, boasts Bay views and includes all the amenities you expect. Private elevator to all floors, master suite with office, wet bar, personal balcony and bath which resembles a mini spa. A more than spacious ground floor screened playroom seamlessly blends indoors and out with access to a large open to the stars heated pool and spa. Complete privacy and serenity yet just around the corner from all the best the Captiva Village has to offer in dining, shops and entertainment. **Offered for \$1,465,000.** Contact George Kohlbrenner 239/565-8805.



NEW LISTING "HISTORIC PUNTA RASSA"

Bright & airy "End Unit" with balcony off dining room. This perfect rental unit features 2 large bedroom suites, laundry facility, assigned parking and 2 storage areas. Experience the magnificence of the ever changing, breathtaking views of the sunrises & sunsets. Well maintained and efficiently managed, many recent improvements have been completed with no assessments. Included is a social membership to Sanibel Harbour Yacht Club. A special arrangement for owners/tenants with the hotel for the use of their facilities including exercise, spas, pools, etc. A Fabulous Boating Community! **Offered for \$375,000 Contact Marianne Stewart 239/560-6420.**



LOGGERHEAD CAY #583

Amazing GULF VIEWS from this 3rd floor condo. This unit is FULLY FURNISHED and just steps away from the sandy white beaches. Loggerhead Cay is one of the Islands most popular condominium complexes as it has AMENITIES GALORE! Community grills, shuffleboard, tennis courts are just a few of the many amenities available. This unit is quiet and features an open floor plan. **Offered for \$549,000. Contact Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994- 7975 or Connie Walters "Ms. Listr" at 239/841-4540.**



SOMERSET AT THE REEF

Enjoy the great view of the Gulf of Mexico. Beautifully maintained, large property. Glassed in lanai providing additional living area to an already spacious and desirable floor plan. Large master suite and bath, second bath services the den (or 3rd bedroom) and the guest room along with an additional powder room. Available fully furnished and ready for you to move in. **Offered for \$1,225,000.00. Contact Linda Naton 239/691-5024**



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**



LIVE ON THE BAY WITH BEACH ACCESS DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET

View encompasses a broad sweep of uninhabited, northern Sanibel Island and the broad channel leading out to Pine Island Sound. Landscaped grounds, gently curving driveway long enough for seclusion past palms, sea grapes to a circular drive. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath located on the upper level offering privacy from the newly renovated living & dining rooms; screen enclosed round tower looks out to the large private pool & beyond a private sunning patio & boat dock. **Offered for \$1,799,999 Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



EAST END ISLAND LIVING AT IT'S FINEST!

This 3/2 pool home is located on a direct access canal and is truly a must see! This Island home features high ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, over sized kitchen with stainless appliances, upgraded fixtures, granite surfaces, pantry and center island with plenty of cupboard space. Home also has a wood burning fireplace for the cool Island nights, 2 stage A/C systems (5 and 3 ton) for the hot island days, fire pit area, 10 thousand pound boat lift, sparkling pool, deeded beach access and lush landscaping all situated on a private road. Take a leisurely stroll to the Sanibel Marina and enjoy the fresh seafood at Grandma Dots restaurant. **Offered for \$959,000 Contact Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975 or Connie Walters "Ms. Listr" at 239/841-4540.**



BEST CAPTIVA GULF FRONT OPPORTUNITY IN YEARS

Priced to sell at Land Value, this property offers you multiple options, renovate the existing 2 bedroom beachfront cottage and guest house, for great rental potential, or use the guest house while you build your beachfront Dream Home. You can always build an all new guest house and main house or just hold the property for future market appreciation. This property has an added feature, a 71-2 foot right of use access to Roosevelt Channel, so bring your kayak! Plans are available for a new main and Guest house or built to suite. **Offered for \$2,795,000. Contact George Kohlbrenner 239/565-8805.**



BEACHWALK OF SANIBEL-LOT D

WE SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST!!! This is the last building site in the Beachwalk Development, a large corner lot in a great near beach location bordered by a conservation area. Package includes a larger, upgraded 3 bedroom 2 bathroom floor plan with metal roof, concrete board siding and impact windows, granite countertops and raised wood panel cabinets. **Offered for \$795,000. Contact Ken Colter 239/851-1357 or Bob Berning 239/699-9597.**

