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## Taste Of The Beach Is Next Weekend

**T**he Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce announces the 18th annual Taste of the Beach, to be held on Sunday, April 28. The popular food festival held on Fort Myers Beach will include approximately 20 restaurants plus live on-stage concerts featuring country-rock recording artists Craig Campbell, Brett Eldredge and the Grayson Rogers Band.

Local restaurants will serve up samples of their best signature dishes for purchase, while competing for top honors in the Taste of the Beach awards. Categories include Best Appetizer, Best Entrees and Best Dessert. Festival gates open at 11 a.m. and food will be served until 6 p.m. Tickets will be available on-site. Admission is \$5 for adults and children over 12. All children under 12 years will be free. Food tickets are \$1 each, with the average plate costing around \$5.

There are many restaurants participating in this event, all of which are members of the Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. Some that have already signed up are Matanzas Inn Resort, Beach Pierside Grill, Bayfront Bistro, Parrot Key, Big Game Waterfront Grill, Pink Shell Beach Resort & Marina, Nauti Turtle, Pinchers Crab Shack, Yucatan Beach Stand, Doc Ford's, Nervous Nellies, Royal Scoop and Chuck's Last Stop American Grill.

There is an expected 6,000-plus to attend this year. A panel of celebrity judges will award Taste of the Beach awards. Winners will be announced onstage at 4 p.m. Balloting for the People's Choice Award will be done by the Office of Lee County Supervisor of Elections Sharon L. Harrington.

Sun Coast Beverage Sales, Gator Country 101.9, CatchFortMyersBeach.com and Island Food Group will be sponsoring this event including the live music hosted from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

For more details, go to [www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com](http://www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com) or email [frontdesk@fmb-chamber.com](mailto:frontdesk@fmb-chamber.com).



**Craig Campbell will be the headliner at the April 28 Taste of the Beach event**



**The David Mayfield Parade**

## Sunset Concert Series Concludes

**T**he 2013 Bruce T. Gora Sunset Concert Series wraps up on Sunday, April 21 when The David Mayfield Parade takes to the amphitheater stage at the Alliance for the Arts. The indie folk rock act is well-known on the jam band circuit and has often played with The Avett Brothers. The concert begins at 5 p.m. Lawn chairs and coolers are welcome and encouraged.

Alliance member pre-sale tickets are \$15 each. Tickets at the gate, which opens at 4 p.m., are \$20 each.

Growing up in Kent, Ohio, David Mayfield was surrounded by bluegrass music. At the age of 12, he was playing bass for the family band, traveling from festival to festival, along with his younger sister, noted songstress Jessica Lea Mayfield, singing and absorbing the stories and lessons taught by road hard veterans, all the while picking up tips on how to play a lick on guitar or mandolin. By the

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## See The Birds Of Bunche Beach

**B**unche Beach is an excellent location to spot migrant and resident waders and shorebirds working the mudflats at low tide due to the diversity of micro-invertebrates. You can also see waterfowl, raptors and warblers.

Lee County Parks and Recreation is offering a free walking tour to view these birds on Tuesday, May 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Meet on the beach, located in South Fort Myers, off Summerlin Road. Drive south of John Morris Road until it dead-ends. The tour is free; parking is \$1 per hour. Restrooms are available. Bring binoculars, sun protection, shoes that can get wet and a bottle of water.

For more information, call 707-3015 or visit [www.birdpatrol.org](http://www.birdpatrol.org).



**Piping plover** photo by Meg Rousher



**Bill Hofer's table at a previous Saturday Art Fair**

photo by Bill Hofer

## Saturday Art Fair

**T**he sidewalks of First Street will be full of art and craft vendors on Saturday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be more than 35 local art vendors selling their original art, jewelry, photography, stained glass, fused glass and upcycled art on First Street in

downtown Fort Myers. It's a perfect time to enjoy the downtown Fort Myers galleries, shops and the Saturday Art Fair at a slower and less crowded pace. Take in lunch at one of the quaint downtown restaurants and relax to the music of the '50s and '60s by The Flashbacks.

For more information, call Arts for ACT Gallery & Boutique at 337-5050.

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

# Watering The Horses At First And Hendry

by Gerri Reaves



**B**etween 1904 and 1910, First and Hendry was a round-about intersection with a circular cistern-like trough at the center.

That trough was one of downtown's first amenities, a handy and necessary one in times when transportation by horseback, wagon or carriage was prevalent.

Fed by an artesian well, it was the second well drilled by the city in 1904, the first having been drilled farther west on First Street.

The connection of those two wells to Harvie E. Heitman's private well at First and Jackson created the town's first fire protection system and a series of fire hydrants.

Posing side-saddle at the trough in the historic photo are (from left) Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. White, Mrs. Harvie E. (Florida) Heitman, wife of one of Fort Myers' most notable businessmen and civic leaders. The dog's name is unknown.

The women are covered almost head to toe, both for sun protection compliance with the dictates of feminine modesty. The hats might be described as modified cowboy-style.

The streets are quiet, so maybe the ladies are out for a Sunday ride.



Sometime between 1904 and 1910, (from left) Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. White and Mrs. Harvie E. (Florida) Heitman paused at the watering trough in the intersection of First and Hendry courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society (Heitman Family Collection)



A few years after the watering trough was removed, Harvie E. Heitman built the Heitman-Evans Hardware Store on the northwest corner of First and Hendry. Today, the building is a law office

photo by Gerri Reaves

In the background is a structure that was once Jehu J. Blount's general store. Opened in the 1870s on the northwest corner of First and Hendry, it also served as the town's first, albeit unofficial, post office until 1876.

During the second half of the first decade of the 20th, however, it was being used as a harness business, secondhand furniture store and tailor shop.

Notice the barrel (perhaps a cistern?) atop the roof.

Visible over the slanting roofline on the left, is the peak of a house, probably Robert B. Leak's.

Not long after this photo was taken, the old Blount store was torn down and Harvie Heitman built the two-story Heitman-Evans Hardware building that still stands on the corner today.

Locals might remember that 1914 building as the Belk-Lindsey Department Store (late 1940s to 1950s) or more recently as Heritage Square. It is now a law office.

As for the round-about trough in the middle of First and Hendry, it had a short life.

In 1910, Capt. William H. "Wild Bill" Towles funded an attractive drinking fountain at today's Leon Building on First to replace it. But because mostly dogs – not people – used it, that fountain didn't last for long, either.

Walk to First and Hendry and imagine horses and dogs pausing for a drink at a trough in the center of town.

Then walk a few more blocks to the Southwest Florida Museum of History to learn more about the cisterns and wells that provided drinking water and fire protection to early Fort Myers.

For information, call 321-7430 or go to [www.museumofhistory.org](http://www.museumofhistory.org). 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

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Fort Myers Public Art:

## The Spirit Of Fort Myers



by Tom Hall

Just past the entrance to the Edison-Ford Estates on McGregor Boulevard is a sculpture of a comely Greek maiden pouring water from an urn into a basin at her feet. It's part of the stately entrance that developer James D. Newton designed for Edison Park, which was the most elite community in Fort Myers back in the pre-Depression 1920s. Most know her as *Rachel at the Well*, but the name given to the sculpture by its creator was actually *The Spirit of Fort Myers*.

Many years later, Newton would write a book titled *Uncommon Friends*, which paid tribute to the unique bonds of friendship enjoyed by Fort Myers famous winter residents, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. But at the time he started his development across the street from Edison's two-story home, he did not know any of the men or their spouses. That quickly changed.

One morning, Newton was summoned to the Edison home, not by Tom, but by his wife, Mina. Newton's excitement over

finally getting to meet the grand dame of Fort Myers quickly turned to dread when the front door opened and she came out with a stern look etched into the features of her face. It seems that Mina and a number of the town's ladies were upset with Newton because the sculpture he was having carved for the entrance to Edison Estates was nude!

"I was amazed. How had they known?" wrote Newton in *Uncommon Friends*. "The sculptor, Helmut von Zengen, had been doing his work behind a heavy canvas tarpaulin carving a Greek maiden of some two thousand years ago. I asked, 'How do you know the statue doesn't have clothes?' 'The ladies went with a flashlight one night and looked underneath the canvas,' Edison readily admitted."

Newton was more a businessman than an arts benefactor. He immediately went to von Zengen, "who just about tore his hair out, but finally worked out a way to create a veil with powdered marble."

His compromise won the enduring friendship of Mina and her husband, and both agreed to do the unveiling at the sculpture's dedication on April 7, 1926.

*The Spirit of Fort Myers* is located at 2404 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. It is part of the City of Fort Myers' public art collection and is administered by the Fort Myers Public Art Committee, whose nine volunteer members serve staggered three-year terms. Cypress Lake High Center for the Arts' teacher Ava Roeder currently serves as chair of the PAC.

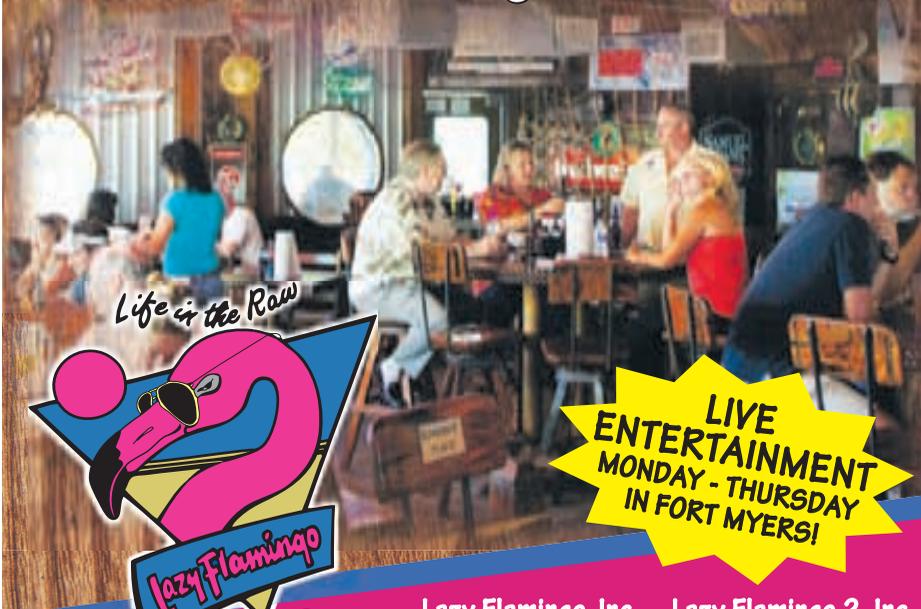
An arts advocate, Tom Hall guides weekly walking tours of the River



A west view of *The Spirit of Fort Myers*, more commonly referred to as *Rachel at the Well*

District's public art collection in Fort Myers. For more information, go to [www.truetours.net](http://www.truetours.net).✪

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## Foundation Names Fort Myers Tree City USA

Fort Myers was named a 2012 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management. This is the 21st year Fort Myers has earned the national designation.

Fort Myers achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

"Everyone benefits when elected officials, volunteers and committed citizens in communities like Fort Myers make smart investments in urban forests," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Trees bring shade to our homes and beauty to our neighborhoods, along with numerous economic, social and environmental benefits."

Cleaner air, improved storm water management, energy savings and increased property values and commercial activity are among the benefits enjoyed by Tree City USA communities.

More information on the program is available at [www.arborday.org/TreeCityUSA](http://www.arborday.org/TreeCityUSA).

## Confederate Memorial Day

On Saturday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m., the Fort Myers Chapter 2614 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) is hosting a Confederate Memorial Day Service at the Buckingham Cemetery, followed by a picnic dinner on the grounds. Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair, a table and a dish to pass. The chapter will furnish iced tea, water and paper goods. The event is open to the public.

From I-75, take Route 80 east to Palm Beach Boulevard, turn right on Buckingham Road and left on Cemetery Road. Please be there 30 minutes early, if you are participating in the program.

For more information, call Shellie Weber, second vice president of the UDC, at 728-3743.

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## Green Family Expo April 20

Pathways Connect SWFL is excited to announce the area's inaugural Green Family Expo on Saturday, April 20 (Earth Day weekend) at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts. The Green Family Expo is an offshoot of the 2012 Great Cloth Diaper Change. It is designed to engage the greater community and families with children of all ages, inspire a more conscious lifestyle, and encourage people to heighten their social and global responsibility.

The Green Family Expo will showcase businesses, organizations and activities that share the mission of caring for communities, as well as inspiring communities to care for each other and our planet. A



**Ina May Gaskin**

list of exhibitors and sponsors are listed at [www.greenfamilyexpo.org](http://www.greenfamilyexpo.org).

The Expo will feature dozens of workshops, seminars and educational offerings on topics ranging from birthing, cloth diapering, baby wearing and vaccines to child development, health and wellness, financial responsibility, mindfulness, nutrition, Florida heritage, gardening, composting and vermiculture.

Baby Love Birth Center has secured the world renowned mother of midwifery, Ina May Gaskin, as a special guest speaker for the event. There will be two screenings of her new documentary, *Birth Story: Ina May Gaskin and the*

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**Farm Midwives.** The VIP screening and meet-and-greet with Ina May will be held on Friday evening, and there will be a second screening on Saturday afternoon. There will also be book signing opportunities on both days. Tickets are available at [www.greenfamilyexpo.org](http://www.greenfamilyexpo.org).

There will be events for all ages throughout the day, including The Great Cloth Diaper Change, a Music Together concert, children's activity area, Way Too Tall Torrie, face painting, yoga for all ages, a car seat check, and bicycle safety and rally. In addition, the Imaginarium Science Center will host a Solar Energy Cook Off for elementary students in our area, judged by celebrity chefs. Kids will share their custom designed ovens and prepare delectable delights right before our eyes.

The Green Expo will unite hundreds of Southwest Florida families and offer unique educational programming to encourage environmental stewardship and help raise future citizens to act responsibly, think sustainably and care consciously and unconditionally.

Event sponsors include Pathways Connect SWFL, Baby Love Birth Center, Alliance for the Arts, Eco Baby & Home, SWFL Naturally, Mama's Chiropractic Clinic, Mindful Birth Services and Doula Care and SWFL Birth Network.✳

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## Junior League New Member Social

The Junior League of Fort Myers (JLFM) will host a new member information social on April 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Women ages 21 and over who are interested in learning more about the league are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at Nova Southeastern University (room 125), 3650 Colonial Court in Fort Myers.

If you are interested in promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community, the Junior League of Fort Myers might be the organization for you.

"We are busy planning our upcoming Junior League new member class starting in August 2013 and we invite all interested women who want to learn more about how they can participate in the Junior League's charitable initiatives to join us on Thursday April 25th," said Nicole Brenner, president of the JLFM. "From our Juvenile Justice Program and Kids in the Kitchen nutrition initiative with a mobile food pantry to our annual fundraiser Taste of the Town, we have something for everyone. Our members are career women, working mothers, stay and home moms, and full-time and part-time volunteers of all ages."

RSVP at [www.jlfm.org](http://www.jlfm.org), email [newmember@jlfm.org](mailto:newmember@jlfm.org) or call 277-1197.✳



Mural painted by JD Burdge

## New Mural At Beach Chamber

Travel down San Carlos Boulevard just south of Summerlin, look to the west, and you'll see this mural on the outside wall of the Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce building. It was created by beach artist JD Burdge. The mural features a beachfront at sunset with a dolphin playing and a shrimp boat returning from a day's work. Palm trees are in the foreground.

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, call 454-7500 or visit [FortMyersBeachChamber.org](http://FortMyersBeachChamber.org).✳

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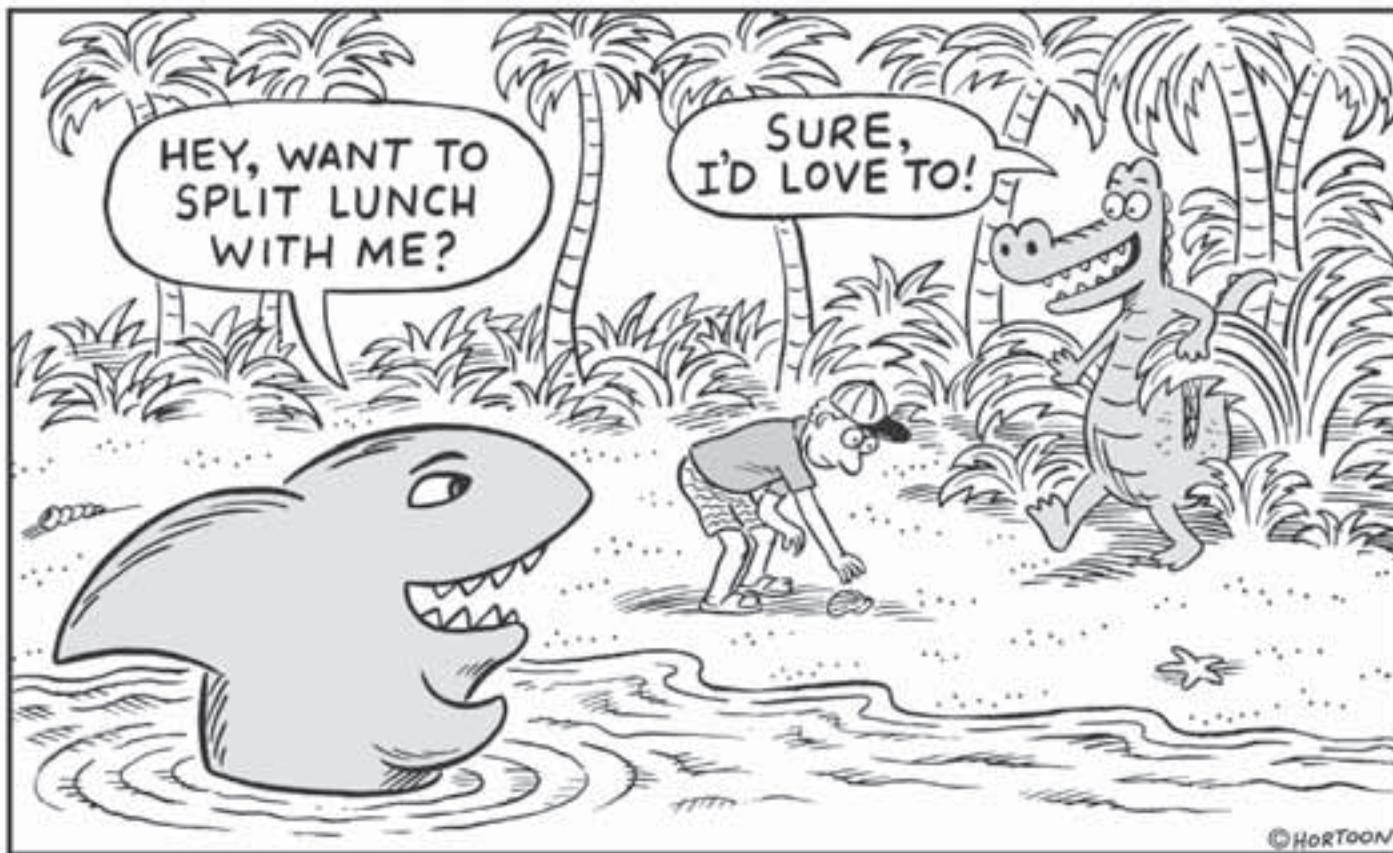
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# HORTOONS



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**Watering Horses**  
 Historical Society, where you can learn more about the history of the intersection at the heart of downtown.

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 visit on Wednesday or Saturday between

9 a.m. and noon.  
 Sources: Archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society and *The Story of Fort Myers* by Karl H. Grismer.\*

## Ostego Bay Marine Science Summer Camp

The Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center is accepting applications for its annual Marine Summer Camps. Each session includes exciting and instructional materials in addition to a graduation luncheon held on the final day.

Campers will explore some of the local barrier islands and the waters of Estero Bay. Scheduled field and beach trips introduce campers to sea grass communities, plankton populations, mangrove tangles and bird nesting areas. The staff of state certified teachers offers a wide diversity of expertise providing highly personalized instruction.

The camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday:

- June 10 to 14: Sea Stars (6 to 8 years old)
- June 17 to 21: Logger Heads (9 to 11 years old)
- June 24 to 28: Sea Stars (6 to 8 years old)
- July 8 to 12: Tiger Sharks (12 years and older)
- July 15: Loggerheads and Sea Stars (6 to 11 years old)
- July 22: Sea Stars (6 to 8 years old)

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## Lee Republican Women Meeting

On Monday, May 13, the Lee Republican Women Federated will hold their monthly meeting at the Hilton Garden Inn, 12601 University Drive in Fort Myers. The guest speaker will be Florida House of Representatives District 77 Rep. Dane Eagle. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with lunch and program to follow.

Cost is \$16 per person, all inclusive. To make reservations, call 432-9389 or email [cindylignelli222@gmail.com](mailto:cindylignelli222@gmail.com).\*

## Beach Yacht Club Meeting

submitted by Past Commodore Chris Christensen

The monthly meeting of the Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club will be held Wednesday, April 24 at the American Legion Post 274 on San Carlos Island, 899 Buttonwood Drive.

Dinner will be catered and is available for \$10 per person. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. and the membership meeting is from 8 to 9 p.m. Potential new members can attend any or all portions of the meeting. Call Commodore Fern Toomey for reservations or more information at 463-4194 or 908-447-0242. Dues are \$100 per year per couple or \$60 single. Visit the website at [www.OurGroupOnline.org/FMBYachtClub](http://www.OurGroupOnline.org/FMBYachtClub).\*

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## Women's Legacy Fund Spring Luncheon

The Women's Legacy Fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation will hold its 6th annual Spring Luncheon on Thursday, May 9 from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fiddlesticks Country Club for contributors to the fund and women who are interested in making a difference in their community.

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

A cornerstone of the WLF is contributors taking an active and engaged role in choosing their annual grant focus area each year. At the spring luncheon, contributors will also be choosing the next focus area from the issues of mentoring high school seniors for post-secondary opportunities and career planning, funding a regional online scholarship and financial aid hub and funding high school STEM initiatives.

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

In just five years of existence, the WLF has been able to provide \$75,000 in grants to benefit people and communities in Southwest Florida. Currently, the Fund has more than \$225,000 in endowed funds that will help fund local issues now

and in the future.

The Women's Legacy Fund is a fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, created to enable women in Southwest Florida to direct their giving in focused, strategic ways. The Fund's mission is to engage women in effecting change in our community through collective philanthropy.

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation is celebrating its 36th year of supporting the communities of Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glades and Hendry counties by connecting donors and their philanthropic aspirations with evolving community needs. With assets of more than \$69 million, the Community Foundation has provided more than \$55 million in grants and scholarships to the communities it serves. During its 2012 fiscal year, the SWFLCF granted more than \$3 million to more than 100 different organizations supporting education, animal welfare, arts and human services.

The event is open to the public. Fiddlesticks Country Club is located at 15391 Cannongate Drive in Fort Myers. The cost is \$35 per person and reservations are required by May 2. To register, visit the Community Foundation's website at [www.floridacommunity.com](http://www.floridacommunity.com) or call 274-5900.✱

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## Sign Up For Alva Summer Camp

Come to Alva Community Center's traditional summer camp and have a great time with old friends and make new friends. This camp offers a combination of numerous outdoor/indoor activities for your children. From swimming, arts and crafts, kayaking, fishing and games to tennis lessons, field trips and much more. Breakfast and lunch is provided every day.

Safety is our primary concern, so our staff-to-camper ratio is 1/15 or less.

The regular fee per session is \$75. Camp is open to ages 6 to 13 years old.

Register at least two weeks before a session and receive a \$5 discount.

Session I - June 3 to 7

Session II - June 10 to 14

Session III - June 17 to 21

Session IV - June 24 to 28

Session V - July 1 to 5

Session VI - July 8 to 12

Session VII - July 15 to 19

Session VIII - July 22 to 26

An open house will be held before the start of camp; registered campers' parents will receive notification before the summer.

The Alva Community Center is located at 21471 N. River Road in Alva. For more information or to register, visit [www.leeparks.org](http://www.leeparks.org) or call Sandra at 728-2882.✱



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## Along The River

On Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m., the **Alliance for the Arts** concludes its series of **Outdoor Family Movie Nights** with *The Muppets*, starring Jason Segel and Chris Cooper. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets and enjoy the film with your family and friends under the stars. A suggested \$5 donation helps continue free family programming remains at the Alliance.

On vacation in Los Angeles, Walter, the world's biggest Muppet fan, and his friends Gary and Mary from Smalltown, USA, discover the nefarious plan of oilman Tex Richman to raze the Muppet Theater and drill for the oil recently discovered beneath the Muppets' former stomping grounds. To stage the greatest Muppet telethon ever and raise the \$10 million needed to save the theater, Walter, Mary and Gary help Kermit the Frog reunite the Muppets, who have all gone their separate ways.

The Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. Its campus and galleries are open to the



Scubavice in Fort Myers offers scheduled day and night dive trips to Southwest Florida's newest artificial reef, the *USS Mohawk*, along with overnight excursions to the Keys  
photo by Michael Heider

public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 939-ARTS (2787) or go to [www.artinlee.org](http://www.artinlee.org).

Celebrate the end of the work week at **The Morgan House's Top of the Town** bar. Gather your friends and co-workers and meet at Top of the Town for the River District's for live music from Southwest Florida's favorite bands Thursday through Saturday.

Top of the Town is the Morgan House's neighborhood bar upstairs from the main dining room. It offers two large bars, 16 draft beers, a full liquor bar and an exciting gourmet menu. Seating is available inside in air-conditioned comfort or outside under the starry evening sky. Saturday is Ladies Night, when ladies drink select drafts, house wines and well cocktails from 9 to 11 p.m. for only \$5. Go to their website for upcoming special events.

Top of the Town is open Monday through Saturday from 3 p.m. to close. Downstairs, The Morgan House dining room and patio is open for lunch Monday through Saturday and dinner Monday through Saturday. They are located at 33 Patio de Leon, Fort Myers. Call 337-3377 or go to [www.morganhouserestaurant.com](http://www.morganhouserestaurant.com).

Southwest Florida is a great diving destination thanks to the recent sinking of the *USS Mohawk*. **Scubavice Diving Center** in Fort Myers offers day and night dive trips to the artificial reef located approximately 28 nautical miles west of Redfish Pass.

The *USS Mohawk* is a 165-foot Coast Guard cutter launched in 1934 and serving U.S. naval forces in the North Atlantic during World War II. It was sunk with a lifeboat and replica guns. The propeller, anchor, tackle, original decks and the stacks are intact, making it a wreck diver's dream. Starting around 35 feet, divers will see a wide variety of reef fish in a zone which still has enough natural sunlight to support phytoplankton. Dropping down to 90 feet, it provides numerous and changing environments for a multitude of specialized marine life.

Scubavice also gives beginners the opportunity to earn their Open Water Scuba certifications with classroom instructions and sessions in the shop's pool. Experienced divers can obtain Advanced Open Water, Nitrox and Rescue certifications. Instructor Ramiro Palma teaches all levels of diving to National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) and Scubavice standards.

Scubavice Diving Center is located at 12600 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. Call 481-4733 or go to [www.scubavicedivers.com](http://www.scubavicedivers.com).

Eating locally grown and produced foods are good for the area economy and great for your health. Lee County boasts two year-round **Farmers Markets** that offer chemical-free and organic produce, along with fresh baked goods, native plants and all-natural products. Support area farmers and practice good eating habits at these locations:

**Thursday:** The River District Farmers Market, under the US 41 Caloosahatchee bridge. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fruit, vegetables, local honey, bread, seafood, BBQ, flowers and plants. Call 321-7100 or go to [www.cityftmyers.com](http://www.cityftmyers.com).

**Saturday:** GreenMarket at Alliance of the Arts, 10091 McGregor Boulevard near the Colonial intersection. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An exclusive selection of locally grown, caught and cultivated foods and other products available to sample and purchase. Enjoy live entertainment by local musicians and fun activities for kids. Call 939-2787 or go to [www.artinlee.org](http://www.artinlee.org).

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# Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club Receives CPR, AED Training

by Past Commodore Chris Christensen

On April 5, thirteen members of the Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club received CPR and AED (Automated External Defibrillator) training. The classes were coordinated by firefighter/paramedic Alex Gonzales and conducted by three certified CPR trainers from the Fort Myers Beach Fire Department. They were firefighters/paramedics Jen Gordon, Troy Mesick and Alex Gonzales. Classes were held at Fort Myers Beach Fire Station #1.

Yacht Club members thought it important that the club have a cadre of CPR and AED trained members. Their waterborne activities frequently take them far away from first responders. When asked why they requested this training, Commodore Fern Toomey, who is a retired police officer, said "Immediate response by trained individuals can make the difference between life and death. The more trained members we have, the safer our members will be should a life threatening event occur. Further, we will be in a better position to help anyone in our community who may require assistance."

Commodore Toomey went on to say that safety always has been, and always will be, a top priority for the club.

As another example of their proactive approach to safety, they arranged for the San Carlos Bay Sail & Power Squadron to inspect eight of their boats to ensure the boats were carrying all the USCG and FWC required safety equipment. That courtesy inspection was coordinated by past Power Squadron Commander Ron Terciak and past Yacht Club Commodore Captain Chris Christensen. It took place at the Bowditch Point tran-



Participants in the Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club CPR and AED training class on April 5

sient docks on April 3.

The Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club was formed in 1953 and incorporated as a not-for-profit organization for the purpose of promoting safe, enjoyable boating and good fellowship. This community oriented club, with over 140 members and 60 boats, maintains a very active schedule of year-round activities, both on and off the water, for members and guests. Evening

meetings are held once a month – usually on the fourth Wednesday at the American Legion Post 274 on San Carlos Island. Because the club does not have the expense of maintaining their own waterfront facility, dues are only \$100 per year per couple or \$60 per single. Learn more about the club online at [www.FMBYachtClub.org](http://www.FMBYachtClub.org) or call Commodore Fern Toomey at 463-4194.✪

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www.allfaiths-uc.org

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will be on Wed. evenings at 6 p.m. start-  
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Peter Lickman, ph. 305-651-0991. We  
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239-481-2099

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## CYPRESS LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

8400 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers,  
481-5442 Randy A. Alston, Reverend.  
Sunday Services: Bible study, 9:45 a.m.  
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Worship, 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer  
Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

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8260 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers,  
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9:30 a.m. Contemporary; 9:45 a.m.  
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p.m.; Friday Youth Service, 7:30 p.m.  
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9:45 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship  
5 p.m. Youth Program

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5916 Winkler Road, Fort Myers, 437-4330  
Reverend Mark Condrey, Pastor  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Church School: 9:15 a.m.

## FORT MYERS CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:

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7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study

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## Israel Fest Returns This Weekend



Israeli folk dance is provided by The Shalom Dancers

On Sunday, April 21 from 12:30 to 4 p.m., The Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties celebrates Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israeli Independence Day and the country's 65th birthday) with the cultural celebration, Israel Fest. Israel Fest happens on the Jewish Federation campus at 9701 Commerce Center Court in Fort Myers, located across Summerlin Boulevard from Health Park Hospital. Admission to Israel Fest costs \$2 per person. Children's amusements and food may be purchased at an additional cost.

This year's Israel Fest features musical entertainment by BMI Award-winning and Grammy nominated songwriter, producer and cantorial soloist Lawrence Dermer, along with his band, Third House Rising. Other entertainment includes Israeli folk dancing by The Shalom Dancers, belly dancing performances and a DJ spinning Israel's hottest pop music.

There will be a wide array of Israeli delicacies offered, including authentic falafel, a hummus bar, Israeli couscous, Israeli salads, an Israeli wine tasting station and traditional Jewish desserts. For those with less adventurous palates, cheese pizza and fudge in flavors that offer an American salute to Israel – milk and honey and citrus – will also be available. Sun Harvest citrus juices will also be available, as citrus is a major agricultural industry in Israel.

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## Churches/Temples

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Sunday Service:  
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11 a.m. Blended Worship  
[www.westminsterfortmyers.org](http://www.westminsterfortmyers.org)

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2120 Collier Ave, Fort Myers, 274-8881;  
Services: Sunday 10 a.m.;  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

7401 Winkler Road, Fort Myers,  
481-4040, Interim Pastor Jim Eggert  
Pastor Peter Weeks  
Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Traditional;  
10 a.m. Blended Traditional and  
Contemporary; 11:30 a.m. Contemporary.  
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Israel Fest is a family-friendly event with a wide variety of children's activities

Children's activities include an inflatable slide and inflatable obstacle course, an arts and crafts station, a storytime station featuring Jewish children's books offered through PJ Library, a petting zoo, a mock archaeological dig, face painting and an Israeli flag-making art contest (open to elementary-aged children, which will be judged and awards given from the stage). Dead Sea skin care products, Judaica and Kabbalah jewelry will also be available for purchase.

Yom Ha'atzmaut centers around the declaration of the establishment of the state of Israel by the Jewish leadership led by future Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion on May 14, 1948. This was declared eight hours before the end of the British Mandate of Palestine, which was due to finish on May 15, 1948. The new state was quickly recognized by the Soviet Union, the United States and many other countries, but not by the surrounding Arab states, which marched with their troops into the area of the former British Mandate.

For more information, visit [www.jewishfederationlcc.org](http://www.jewishfederationlcc.org), call 481-4449 ext. 3 or send an email to [amypadilla@jfedlcc.org](mailto:amypadilla@jfedlcc.org).



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## From Winter To Summer In Just One Week



by Capt.  
Matt Mitchell

**T**he big news on the water this week is how fast our water temperature bounced right back from mid-60s to almost 80 degrees. After what seemed like a never-ending

winter this year, we seem to have skipped springtime temperatures and are right into a summer-like highs.

Strong southerly winds for a few days in a row seemed to be the set up for some of the best fishing action I can remember in months. Snook, redfish and big trout all went off. With all the bait that has flooded into the sound, the fish are having a party and feeding hard.

While fishing one afternoon with longtime client Gillie Russel and a few of his friends from Lake Placid, we had one of the best trips for quality fish I can think of in recent history. The wind was really blowing hard as I picked them up after my morning trip with gusts now over 30 mph. My plan was to stay comfortable and hidden as much as possible from the wind and locate the fish, with live shiners for chum.

Our first stop was a couple of shallow mangrove islands way back in the

mantee zone around St. James City. This spot does not get hit too often as it is a long idle for boaters. The islands have some sand holes off them, which usually start to hold some good redfish from mid-May and right into the fall. The key to the fish being here is if it is holding schools of mullet, and as I approached it, I could see mullet jumping out of the water. Although I had not fished this spot since last fall, it was a perfect set-up and worth a shot for 10 minutes or so on the way out.

We pitched live pinfish under floats up into the sand holes and it did not take long for the redfish to start feeding. For over an hour, we caught and missed big redfish after big redfish. After quickly getting our three quality keepers in the live well, we moved on to the next key. Just like the first one it held the redfish, too. We also got a nice bonus 28-inch snook,

along with a few over-the-slot reds pushing right around the 30-inch mark.

Moving on to catch-and-release snook fishing, I opted to cross the sound to a shoreline that had been holding a few quality fish all week. The crossing was rough going, but we took our time and stayed dry. Once we got set up and tucked away, it was manageable and I started chumming with live shiners. It did not take long for the snook to start exploding on the free feast.

Picking out the largest shiners in the live well, we hooked them up on a freeline rig and pitched them up close to the trees. After losing a few snook and catching a few big jacks, I continued to chum the fish with a dozen or so shiners at a time. The first real big snook we hooked into just could not be turned and after a 50-yard-plus drag-burning run, it made it to a sharp mangrove branch



A 38-inch snook caught fishing with Gillie Russel and friends this week

and parted ways.

Then, we quickly hooked another big snook that ran down the shoreline the other way, quickly taking 75 yards of line as it followed the mangrove shoreline. I would have bet the farm on the snook breaking the angler off, but then the snook hit the shallow water and made the turn to come out into the open water. After a nerve-racking fight, the 18-pound, 37-inch snook came boatside for a few quick photos.

Gillie, who has spent many years fishing the Everglades for snook, was next up. He hooked into another big snook under the trees and the fish jumped, shaking its head against the mangrove roots and spitting the hook. I quickly put him on another jumbo shiner and he cast to the same spot and hooked right back up. This fish screamed the drag and ran way up under the trees. Putting the rod tip

down deep in the water, Gillie managed to gently reel the fish clear of the roots with a little of his Chokoloskee magic. After a couple more runs out in the open water, he had a 32-inch, 12-pounder to the boat to be released.

The snook and redfish bite continued to go off for most of the week. While targeting snook and reds, we also caught some massive trout with a few pushing right around 26 inches. Getting on the hot bite was all about finding a shoreline or oyster bar with the right set-up and the right tide. Some days it would take a few stops to get it right, then other days it was the first stop.

Springtime fishing with live shiners has to be some of the most exciting fishing of the year. One of the things that makes it so appealing is the visual aspect of chumming with live shiners. You quickly realize you have found the right spot when you see the hungry fish come up busting the baits on the surface.

*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](mailto:captmattmitchell@aol.com).* ❄️

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**CROW Case Of The Week**

# Double Crested Comorants In National Study

by Patricia Molloy



**C**ROW has undergone a number of exciting changes since Dr. Heather Barron took over as hospital director in January of 2012. As a direct result of her efforts to introduce the Sanibel wildlife clinic to the

national stage, CROW has been invited by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and Mote Marine, a research center and aquarium in Sarasota, to take part in clinical trials of a new drug to treat brevetoxicosis.

As the primary researcher of the study, Jordan Donini, assistant wildlife rehabilitator, is aiding Dr. Heather in documenting CROW's efforts to advance wildlife medicine. "We are helping with clinic trials in cooperation with NOAA and Mote Marine Laboratory on this drug called cholestyramine, which is a bile acid binding drug. They think that the brevetoxin from red tide is going to attach to some of the bile acids in the seabirds and sea turtles. Ninety percent of bile acids are reabsorbed into the intestine area of

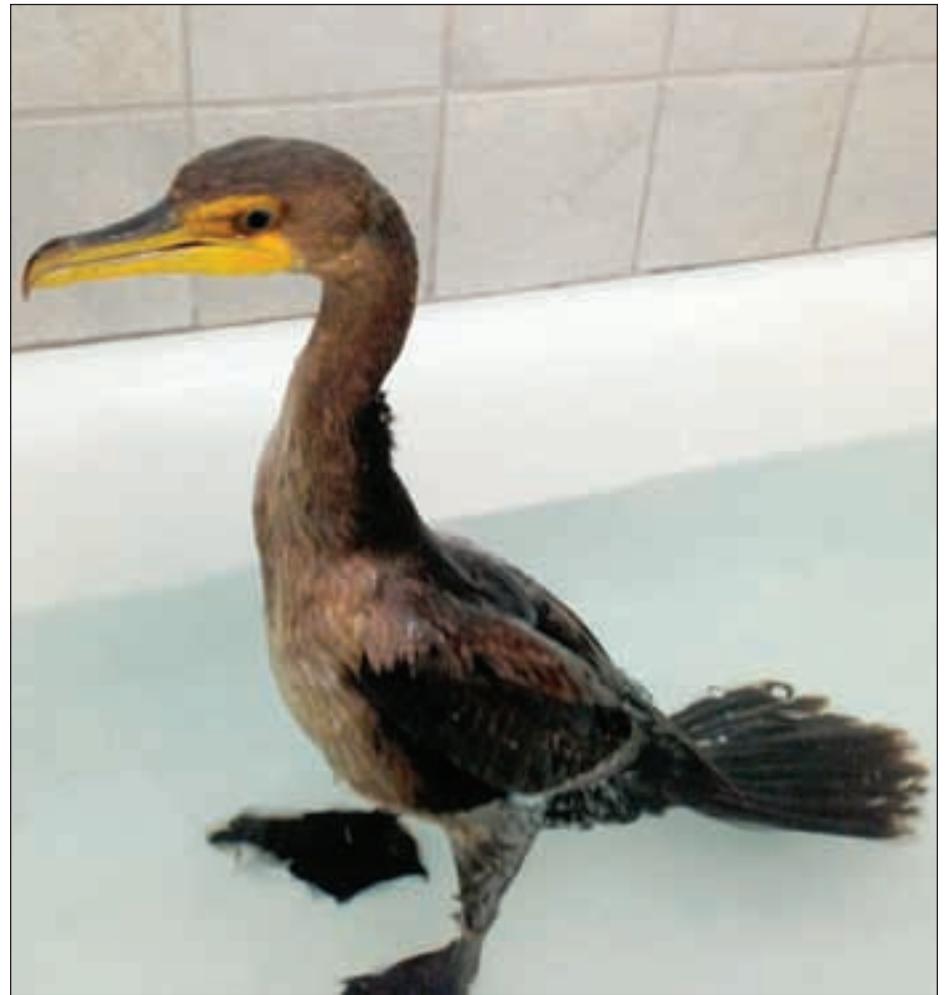
the animal. What cholestyramine does is prevent or limit the reabsorption. We give cholestyramine, which is still under the testing phase, to patients to hopefully speed up the recovery process of the red tide poisoning."

Five Double-crested cormorants are currently being treated at the clinic; a total of 30 cormorant patients will take part in the study. Half of the birds will be administered the drug while the other half will act as a control and will receive traditional treatment. "We will opportunistically use it on sea turtles, if we get them in, which Mote is already doing. At this time, we don't have a large sample size of sea turtles coming in with red tide," added Donini.

Cormorants are ideal subjects for the study because they are most commonly and severely affected by exposure to red tide. CROW treats hundreds of the seabirds every year, making them one of the most frequently seen patients at the clinic.

"I feel good about what we do. We are doing our best to make sure that animals are not suffering and more importantly, we are doing conservation medicine; we have our finger on the pulse of wildlife health in our area," said Dr. Heather.

*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](http://www.crowclinic.org).*



Double-crested cormorants, like this one, are taking part in a study of a new drug to combat brevetoxicosis caused by exposure to the algal blooms responsible for red tide

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## Plant Smart

## Soft-Stem Bulrush

by Gerri Reaves

Soft-stem bulrush (*Schoenoplectus tabernaemontani*) is one of many bulrushes found in Florida wetlands.

This perennial can grow up to 10 feet tall in mud or shallow water in fresh or brackish conditions.

A member of the sedge family and a native of the state, it is commonly found near or in marshes, streams, ponds, canals, and boggy areas.

The stems arise from a network of rhizomes, or horizontal underground stems, which creates habitat for fish.

Bulrush's other environmental benefits include flood control, filtering excess nutrients and pollution from runoff, prevention of soil erosion, and the stabilization of ponds or river banks.

Planted at the edge of water, it makes an effective screen and provides cover and food for birds.

The grass-like stems and attractive year-round blooms are a pretty addition to a water garden, too.

The smooth green stem tapers to a point at the top. The stem is a tubular structure made up of sheaths. It yields to pressure or feels spongy when squeezed.

The hanging or drooping inflorescences at the top of the stems spill into spikelets, each with up to 50 flowers. The bristles on the small narrow reddish brown nutlets are barbed.

Native Americans had many uses for bulrushes. They wove the stems into mats,



Inflorescences hang at the tips of the stems

photos by Gerri Reaves



Native soft-stem bulrush is a common site in and on the edge of water

used the dried and beaten rootstock to make bread and ate the young rootstock tips.

To propagate soft-stem bulrush, divide the rhizomes and plant a piece in shallow water.

Sources: *Native Florida Plants* by Robert G. Haehle and Joan Brookwell, ifas.ufl.edu, wildflower.org, floridata.com, and plants.usda.gov.

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## Caring For Your Plants

## Tree Roots And Concrete

by Justen Dobbs



Are your hardwood trees planted too close to your driveway, walkways or other concrete structures? Are you thinking of landscaping with hardwood trees, but unsure where to plant them? Serious

consideration should go into which trees you use in your landscape when planting around hard surfaces such as concrete, tile, asphalt or other permanent surfaces. Did you know that most hardwood trees send out lateral roots up to three times the height of the tree itself? For instance, a Live Oak (*Quercus virginiana*) that has an overall height of 50 feet will typically have lateral roots that extend 150 feet from the base of the tree. As these roots get older and the tree gets taller, they will grow in length and girth, posing potential problems to structures and surfaces around them. Granted, it will take a typical 15 gallon Live Oak about 40 to 60 years to reach 50 feet in height. These factors should still be taken into consideration when placing out your landscape. A knowledgeable landscape professional is an invaluable resource when plotting out your beds, walkways, sod, trees and



This native Black Olive is small now, but may pose a problem to the driveway in a few years

bushes.

Once you see your concrete popping up in places due to hardwood tree roots, it is typically too late to solve the problem. One way to mitigate the damage is to have the hardwood that is producing the roots cut down and its stump removed. Although the tree and its trunk are gone, the roots will remain. However, these roots will eventually rot away underground, allowing the concrete to settle and even out once again. Be sure to check with your city's laws regarding having native hardwood trees removed as they may require you to install another



Even large palms can be planted close to concrete walkways with little risk of future damage

one in another area in your yard. (The City of Sanibel now requires three native trees to be replaced for every one that is removed or killed.)

I have always been a proponent of planting palm trees (native and exotic) instead of hardwoods because they have a different trunk and root structure. Did you know that palm trees are actually considered by botanists to be complex grasses? This means that they produce a large root boss with hundreds of smaller roots, instead of a long, adventurous system of fewer roots as is the case in hardwood trees. Palm tree roots do not expand and are almost always no larger than your thumb in diameter (with the

exception of stilt-root palms, which are rare and not typically used in landscaping). These palm roots respect hardscape by growing around, over and beside it without causing any damage.

Hardwood trees can be utilized in the landscape, but should be incorporated into large, open areas such as meadows, large planters or in the middle of a big lawn or natural area. Thus, their beauty can be appreciated from afar and they pose less risk to people and property.

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

# Refuge Expands Summer Programs

There will be more than ever to do at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel this summer. With support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), an expanded calendar of programs runs from May 21 to August 15.

"With the temporary closing of Wildlife Drive for repaving and other improvements from May 1 through September, we put our heads together to develop enough activities to keep visitors busy and nature-engaged throughout the summer break," said Ranger Becky Wolff, refuge education specialist. "Besides these programs, visitors will have access to the free education center, Tarpon Bay Recreation Area water activities, free Bailey Tract trails, and the beach at Perry Tract all summer long. Access to Indigo Trail and the soon-to-open Children's Education Boardwalk will be by special tour only on designated days."

Tarpon Bay Explorers ([www.tarpon-explorers.com](http://www.tarpon-explorers.com)) will continue its nature cruise, kayaking, and stand-up paddleboarding tours and fishing charters summer-long.

Starred (\*) listings entail a fee and require pre-registration by calling 472-8900; the rest are free and require no registration.

- Family Beach Walk, every Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Back by popular demand, the program convenes at Gulfside City Park for a one-hour exploration of the refuge's gulf-front Perry Tract. (City parking fees apply.)

- \*New - Estuary Exploratory Tram, every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Join a Tarpon Bay Explorers naturalist as you explore the estuary with seine and dip nets. Search the tidal zone for live shells, sea stars, crabs and fish on this 90-minute excursion. Fee is \$13 for adults and \$8 for children and includes roundtrip transportation from the education center parking lot.

- \*New - Biking the Indigo Trail Tour, every Monday at 10 a.m. Travel to the main refuge entrance and then along the Indigo Trail on bikes with a Tarpon Bay Explorers naturalist to learn about refuge ecology, history and wildlife. The 90-minute tour will include a break to walk the brand-new Children's Education Boardwalk. Meet at Tarpon Bay Explorers. Fee is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children (\$10 per person half-day bike rental available).

- Indigo Trail Hike, every Sunday, Thursday, and Saturday at 10 a.m. Join refuge naturalists as they lead a one-hour tour identifying and discussing the ecosystem's plants, animals, birds, and reptiles - fun for adults and children alike. Explore the new Children's Education Boardwalk. Bring water and bug spray. Meet at the flagpole in front of the education center.

- New - Bailey Tract Tour, every Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Naturalists



Refuge educators lead free guided tours of Indigo Trail three times weekly throughout the summer

will lead you on a one-hour walk through the freshwater, spartina marsh ecosystem of the refuge's Bailey Tract. Learn about the wildflowers, birds, and other plants and wildlife. Meet in the Bailey Tract parking lot.

- Reading in the Refuge, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at 11 a.m. Attendees of each 45-minute reading-and-crafts session learn about a specific refuge animal. Meet in the education center classroom.

- Natural Wonders, every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 p.m. What makes a bird a bird? Why is a manatee called a "sea cow?" Is it a crocodile or alligator? Find the answers to these questions and more as you join a naturalist in exploring the refuge's unique ecosystem. Geared for adults and children, this 30-minute program meets in the education center classroom.

- New - Oh Scat! & Animal Tracks, continued on page 21

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**R**ockin' On The Beach, a rock and roll concert to benefit Fort Myers Beach Friends of the Arts, brings the Rolling Stones Tribute Band to perform on the beach behind The Holiday Inn, 6890 Estero Blvd. on Saturday, April 20 from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A McQuaid Marketing Production, the same company that brought a 10-week series of music to Naples, is bringing the Rolling Stones Tribute Band as the third event of the concert series presented by The Fort Myers Beach Friends of the Arts. The Rolling Stones tribute band – U.S. Rolling Stones – is a seven-piece band playing favorites from the Rolling Stones.

Pinchers Crab Shack will provide food for purchase. Parking is available at Lover's Key with shuttle service to the site.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include early arrival to hear opening bands Rachel Hughes Band and John Allander and the House Rockers.

Go to [www.rockinonthebeach.com](http://www.rockinonthebeach.com) to buy tickets in advance. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Fort Myers Beach Friends of the Arts.

For more information, call Mike Randall at McQuaid Marketing at 227-4405 or Georgia Reinmuth at 463-3600 ext. 242 or e-mail [georgia@thefishtalemarina.com](mailto:georgia@thefishtalemarina.com).\*

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## Sunset Concert Series

time he was a teenager, Mayfield had won several national awards for his guitar and mandolin playing and his reputation was being forged in the world of bluegrass as a player to watch out for.

But over the years, he's forged an indie folk rock style that caught the attention of Scott and Seth Avett. The three quickly developed a friendship, leading them to invite David to sit in with them dozens of times including their 2010 Bonnaroo and Merlefest sets. After urging him more and more to make a record of his own, when he took to the studio the Avett's were quick to lend their voices. The David Mayfield Parade is the culmination of that encouragement. The music and showmanship reflects the numerous influences that come from a lifetime of being immersed in American music and channeling its unique forms with sincerity and celebration from the howl of early rock-n-roll, to the low lonesome twang of folk and country with a voice that is all at once heartbreaking and inherently hopeful.

Gates open at 4 p.m. and concerts begin at 5 p.m. The Nosh Truck will be selling food, but guests are encouraged to bring their own coolers, lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy a picnic on the

amphitheater lawn. General admission tickets are \$20. Pre-sale tickets are \$15 for Alliance members, and are available at the Alliance for the Arts, located on the corner of Colonial and McGregor in Fort Myers. Call 939-2787 or buy online at [www.ArtnLee.org](http://www.ArtnLee.org).

Proceeds from the concert series will benefit Alliance Education and Outreach Programming.\*

## Willie Wonka Presentation

**R**oald Dahl's *Willie Wonka* will be presented at Evangelical Christian School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. each evening, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. There will be a Golden Ticket winner drawn at each performance, with prizes from the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and the Florida Rep Theatre given away.

Tickets can be purchased online at [www.goecs.org](http://www.goecs.org) or at the school's box office one hour prior to each performance.

Evangelical Christian School is located at 8237 Beacon Blvd. in Fort Myers. Call the school at 936-3319 for more information.\*

## The Nose Has It At Lab Theater

by Di Saggau



**N**ow showing at Laboratory Theater of Florida is a terrifically funny show with a very long title. *The Nosemaker's Apprentice: Chronicles of a Medieval Plastic Surgeon* by Nick Jones and Rachel Shukert, is a spoof on plastic surgery, especially cosmetic plastic surgery. A father tries to explain to his curious young daughter why he is justified to be an unlicensed plastic surgeon. She asks why he stopped loving her mom and he replies, "I never stopped loving her, I just got tired of looking at her."

He then engages her in the legend of Gavin the Nosemaker who became world famous for his magical hands. Gavin is snatched from the Ivanhoe Workshop for Criminally Impoverished Boys to be an apprentice to Wolfric, a local nose-maker. Gavin and his master seek to do the work of the Almighty by restoring small appendages, such as noses, lost to rat bites, dueling and syphilis. They are unable, however, to help a powerful and extremely mutilated knight named Sir Percival, who just returned from the crusades and that's when things start to heat up.

Gavin travels to Vienna and Paris where he meets the Queen, who demands all kinds of plastic surgery. She comes on stage with an extra 100 pounds on her, and suddenly one bag of padding falls to the floor. She abruptly kicks it to the side. I'm sure this was not in the script but maybe it should be because it was quite funny. The Queen begins to ask for bizarre plastic surgery including horns on her head. A reference to the devil? I think so.

The characters are well cast and most have to play multiple roles, often switching from one to another on short notice. Gavin (Wil Harbison) plays his one role with a deadpan absurdism, "I never met my mother, she died before I was born." The tragic orphan learns many life les-



sons in this innovative tale as he travels the globe.

Todd Fleck is the father and narrator of the play. Ken Bryant plays Wolfric, Ulrich and Jean-Michel, early plastic surgeons from several countries. Chelsea Lange plays Julie, Amelia, Queen of France and a bored receptionist. Connor Zerilla is Kent the Gatekeeper, Harald Fleetfoot, Pascal and the evil Percival. The actors do a great job switching dialects to match their respective roles.

I also enjoyed the "modernisms" that were thrown into the dialogue.

No one took pictures to put on Facebook during that time period, nor could you find a hand sanitizer dispenser on the wall. There were lots of puns sprinkled with the truths of human frailties. There can be danger in getting what we ask for. The allure of possible physical beauty attained through artificial means lingers in your mind. Is God's work or the Devil's work at hand? *The Nosemaker's Apprentice* is a hilarious, subversive, quasi-historical and totally debauched piece of work. You can take it in through April 27 at Laboratory Theater of Florida, 1634 Woodford Avenue, in the Fort Myers River District. For tickets go to [www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com](http://www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com) or call 218-0481.

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# Hot Flashes And Mood Swings At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau

Ladies and gentlemen, Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre is offering a very funny hit show that you don't want to miss. *Menopause the Musical* is an international phenomenon that has been seen by more than 11 million people in eleven countries since it debuted in a 76-seat perfume-shop-turned-theatre in Orlando, Florida in 2001.

The show has come a long way since I first saw it 10 years ago. Broadway Palm has assembled a cast to challenge all others. The opening night sell-out crowd was whooping and hollering as this talented foursome took us on a hilarious celebration of women and "The Change."

Four women meet at a lingerie sale at Bloomingdales. They are a Professional Woman (Whitney Hayes), Soap Star (Erin Fish), Earth Mother (Autumn O'Ryan) and Iowa Housewife (Eleanore Thomas.) They are terrific actors and terrific singers. They share their ups and downs through a collection of 26 re-lyricized baby boomer songs from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

The disco hit *Stayin' Alive* becomes *Stayin' Awake*, Motown favorite *My Girl* is transformed into *My Thighs* and *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* switches to *In the Guest Room or on the Sofa, My Husband Sleeps at Night*. Then there's

*Puff, my God, I'm Draggin* instead of *Puff the Magic Dragon* and Irving Berlin's *Heat Wave* becomes *I'm Having a Hot Flash*. Every scene is a hoot as they sing about hot flashes, night sweats, not enough sex, too much sex and other challenges faced by women after they turn 40.

The ladies become fast friends and wind up giving us a tour of Bloomingdales, floor by floor, as they sing and poke fun at themselves. They make this show shine with their own personalities and their own stories. Their vocals, comic timing and dance steps are razor sharp.

Thomas's bit on squeezing her more than ample body into a teensy weenie see-through black teddy has everyone in stitches. She proves you don't have to be a Size 2 to knock the socks off an audience. Hayes transformation from buttoned up career exec to high strutting Tina Turner brought the house down. Fish worries about her career as she ages and suffers from epic hot flashes. O'Ryan is still sorta stuck in the '60s, but even her meditation doesn't help with mood swings. The cast is sensational and the enthusiastic audience – including the men – can't help but enjoy the entire performance.

Women are definitely going to relate to the show better than the opposite sex. They are even invited onstage at the end of the performance to join the cast in a dance line. What fun! Even though the show is about the physical and mental changes a woman goes through at a cer-



Eleanore Thomas, Autumn O'Ryan, Whitney Hayes and Erin Fish in *Menopause the Musical*

tain age, the message at the heart of the show is empowerment. Accept your age gracefully, find good friends and don't stop having fun.

*Menopause the Musical* runs 90 minutes without an intermission. It plays

through May 18 at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, located at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. For tickets, stop by the box office, go online to [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com) or call 378-4422.✱

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'divine,' 'reborn,' and 'hope.'"

— *Christine Walevka, Master Cellist*

SHEN YUN captures the spirit of ancient China, recalling the grandeur of a nearly lost culture. The show moves quickly from one story, region and dynasty to the next. Down in the valley, ladies of the Yi ethnic group dance in rainbow skirts by the river. In the heavens, celestial fairies trail silken sleeves through the clouds. Resounding drums awaken the dusty plateaus of the Middle Kingdom. Gorgeous backdrops extend the stage, transporting the audience to distant lands and eras. An orchestra, combining Western and Chinese instruments like no other, accompanies with stirring scores. Dancers fly across the stage in an array of flips, spins, jumps, and aeriels. The energy of classical Chinese dance is contagious; the entire performance, mesmerizing.

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Smith Preserve Way, the new entrance to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida  
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## Conservancy Reopening Weekend Festival

The public is invited to experience the new 21-acre Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center during a two-day Grand Reopening Weekend Festival on April 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The newly renovated, \$20 million Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center, located off of Goodlette-Frank Road, just south of the Naples Zoo in Naples, is designed to raise awareness of the importance of

protecting the water, land and wildlife in the region.

The weekend festivities include special exhibits, educational programs and speakers, including renowned oceanographer and Saturday's keynote speaker, Dr. Sylvia Earle from National Geographic. The event includes music, games, arts and crafts, live entertainment and special activities for children and adults. Food, beverage and additional vendors will be on-site throughout the weekend as well.

In addition to special events and exhibits, attendees can experience the new Conservancy Nature Center, which begins at the new entrance, Smith Preserve Way – just south of the Naples Zoo on



Students take water samples from the filter marsh during a visit to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida

Goodlette-Frank Road – where guests can spot native species, including endangered gopher tortoises, meandering through the Christopher B. Smith upland preserve. Inside the new Dalton Discovery Center, guests can experience several “natural” Southwest Florida ecosystems featuring interactive exhibits, a near-shore touch tank exploration and a live loggerhead sea turtle in a 5,000 gallon patch reef tank.

In the new von Arx Wildlife Hospital, Nature Center guests can observe baby animals in the nursery and learn about animal care. The Shorebird Pool, home to wading birds in their last stages of recovery, is also viewable to the public. Eaton Conservation Hall and the Jeannie Meg Smith Theater offer a state-of-the-art multi-media experience with presentations, programs, featured speakers and more. The new Ferguson Learning Lab is home to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida STEM Institute, where hands-on environmental studies incorporate the latest in science, technology, engineering and math disciplines. At the Allyn Family Lagoon and Dock, guests can search for wildlife and perhaps spot a manatee on a leisurely electric boat cruise or rent a kayak for a closer look at nature in a mangrove-lined lagoon up to the Gordon River. Guests can also explore the secrets of how the Shotwell Wavering Family Filter Marsh cleans and purifies water and view visiting wading birds and wildlife from the gazebo.

Conservancy members are admitted for free to the festival. Special grand reopening admission for the weekend festival is just \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3 to 12. The public can join as a Conservancy member before or at the event and enjoy special benefits during the festival. The event is free for



A family enjoys the touch tank inside the new Dalton Discovery Center at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida  
photo by Dennis Goodman

## Rotary Park Native Plant Sale

What is a Florida native plant? A species that occurs within state boundaries and existed there prior to European contact, according to the best scientific and historical documentation. It includes those species that we understand to be indigenous, occurring in natural habitats that existed prior to significant human (including Calusa) impact and alteration to the landscape. Natives include those plants occurring in Florida natural communities converting the sun's energy to food energy for the complex of living things adapted to be part of Florida life support systems. Plants from other parts of the planet don't fit with Florida's interactive life forms and can disrupt the quality of life we enjoy.

The Coccoloba Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society (serving Lee County) will conduct a native plant sale, co-sponsored by Coccoloba and City of Cape Coral, at Rotary Park, 5505 Rose Garden Road, on Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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children under 3. No onsite parking is available, as guests are asked to walk over the new Smith Preserve Way entrance. Free parking is available at Colonial Square on Goodlette-Frank Road, just south of 14th Avenue, with complimentary trolley service to and from the main festival entrance. Additional parking with trolley service is located at The Commons on Goodlette-Frank Road, south of 14th Avenue. The first 50 attendees each day receive a free Grand Reopening Weekend Festival commemorative T-shirt.

The presenting sponsor for the Grand Reopening Weekend Festival is Wells Fargo. Supporting sponsors are Bank of America, Waste Management, PNC Bank and Walmart.

For more information, including a schedule of events for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida Grand Reopening Weekend Festival, visit [www.conservancy.org/grandreopening](http://www.conservancy.org/grandreopening) or call the Grand Reopening Hotline at 430-2466.\*

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First prize winners, from left, Porter Goss, Edward Ball III, Chauncey Goss, Doug Quelch (event coordinator) and Scott Logan

## Military Officers Host Golf Tourney

The Lee Coast Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) held its first annual golf tournament at Shell Point Golf Club on April 12. Forty-eight golfers played in a scramble format to raise money for the chapter foundation. A post-tourney luncheon was held at the Lighthouse Restaurant, Port Comfort, Fort Myers. The winning team included Scott Logan, Edward Ball III, the Honorable Porter Goss and Chauncey Goss. The second place team included Jerry Bartys, Mike Connolly, Bill Miller and Steve Nance. Third place went to Ron Campbell, Bart Harrod, Bruce McAbery and Perry Wydman.

The outing was highlighted by a hole-in-one by Chauncey Goss at the 16th hole on his very first drive. Winner of the

longest drive for men was Gene Taylor, while Janice Whiting won for the women. Closest to the pin for men was Mike Kurzava, while Mary Bondurant won for the women. Closest to the middle line was John Bathke and Roger Triftshauser had the longest putt.

Proceeds from the tourney benefit the Lee Coast Chapter 501(c)3 Foundation in its continued effort to financially support military veterans organizations. These include the Lee Memorial Hospital Military Support Program, the Fisher Houses at the VA hospitals in Tampa and St. Petersburg, the Wounded Warriors of South Florida, FISH of Sanibel and the Lee County VA Healthcare Center in Cape Coral.

For details on the Lee Coast Chapter Foundation or for membership information, visit [www.leecoastmoaa.org](http://www.leecoastmoaa.org) or contact membership chairman Steve Epkins via email at [sepkins@aol.com](mailto:sepkins@aol.com).

## Tournament Players And Sponsors Needed

Tee off at the biggest scramble in Southwest Florida at Mariner High School Triton's 24th annual Golf Tournament Saturday, April 27 at Coral Oaks Golf Course in Cape Coral. The golf tournament is a local favorite and the Triton's most successful single-day fundraiser.

Proceeds will benefit the Mariner High School Athletic All Sports Booster Club, which provides funds to supplement the athletic program and provide a first-class experience for Mariner student-athletes.

Golfers begin play at 8 a.m. with a

shotgun start on Coral Oak's championship course. Following tournament play, golfers will have refreshments, a lunch buffet and awards reception. Awards will be presented for closest to the pin, longest drive and hole-in-one.

Registration is \$260 per foursome and \$65 for individuals. Scoreboard sponsorships are available for \$150 and tee and green sponsorships are available for \$100. Donations are also being accepted for an auction and door prizes.

For more information, sponsorships or to register for the tournament, contact Vito Mennona, CAA, athletic/activities director, at 772-2907 or [vitoam@lee-schools.net](mailto:vitoam@lee-schools.net).

Coral Oaks Golf Course is located at 1800 Northwest 28th Avenue.

## Golfers Invited To Grandezza Classic

The third annual Grandezza Classic will be held on Thursday, May 9. The four-player scramble shotgun start begins at 1:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 12:30. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

Golfers, sponsors at all levels, and silent auction items are still needed. The \$125 cost per player includes green fees with cart, awards, dinner and silent auction. Non-golfers have a number of ways to support this event, including auction donations, volunteering and a variety of sponsorships. Every dollar raised at this event enables the food bank to distribute \$6 worth of food to those in need.

Noelle Melanson is chairing the golf classic. To register, to become a sponsor, to donate silent or live auction items or to be a volunteer, contact Miriam Pereira, development director, at 334-7007, ext. 127 or at [mpereira@harrychapinfoodbank.org](mailto:mpereira@harrychapinfoodbank.org). To register online, visit [www.harrychapinfoodbank.org](http://www.harrychapinfoodbank.org).

## Greater Naples YMCA 5K Fun Run

The Greater Naples YMCA will host a 5K Fun Run and one-mile walk on Sunday, April 28 to support the organization's 2013 Community Support Campaign.

Both events take place at the North Collier Regional Park, 15000 Livingston Road. The 5K Fun Run begins at 7:30 a.m., and the one-mile walk starts at 8:30 a.m.

Registration is \$25 for adults, \$19 for students and \$14 for children. All participants registered by April 18 will receive an event T-shirt. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Funds raised through the events directly support the Y's mission in the Naples community through programs that nurture the potential of every youth and teen, improve health and well-being, and provide opportunities to give back and

support neighbors.

Last year, financial support from the Y's Community Support Campaign made it possible for the Early Childhood Program to serve 219 children, making it the largest child care provider in Naples. Forty-three percent of those children received financial assistance.

Additionally, the Greater Naples YMCA was able to serve more than 6,000 individuals in 2012, with 53 percent receiving some form of financial assistance to participate.

To register for the 5K Fun Run or one-mile walk, call the Greater Naples YMCA at 597-3148 or visit [www.ymca-palms.org](http://www.ymca-palms.org). For more information, contact Emily Brockelsby at [ebrockelsby@ymca-palms.org](mailto:ebrockelsby@ymca-palms.org).

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## Financial Focus

## Investors Can Learn From Earth Day's Lessons



by Jennifer Basey

**N**ext week, we observe Earth Day. First celebrated in 1970, Earth Day has grown into an international movement whose goal is to raise awareness of the need to take action to sustain a healthy, sustain-

able environment. You can do your part through recycling and other measures, but you can also apply some of the lessons of Earth Day to your financial situation – and, in particular, to your approach to investing.

Give these ideas some thought:

- Make the most of your existing resources. One of the most valuable lessons of Earth Day deals with the need to be responsible managers of the natural resources we have available. As an investor, it's important to maximize the benefits of the resources to which you have access. For example, are you contributing as much as you can afford to your 401(k)? At the very least, you should put in enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered.

- Take advantage of a favorable environment. Underlying all Earth Day activities is the goal of creating a healthy environment in which to live. You may also benefit from a positive investment environment – and that's what we appear to be experiencing, at least in terms of low interest rates, low inflation and the financial market. So in this favorable atmosphere, look for those investment opportunities that are appropriate for your situation.

- Don't over-consume. Excess consumption has played a big role in causing some of the environmental issues we face. Consequently, many Earth Day programs teach us to get by with less, or at least to avoid acquiring more than we need. To translate this philosophy into your investment habits, take a close look at the number of trades you make. Are you constantly selling old investments and buying new ones in the hopes of capturing higher returns? This type of trading can result in significant fees and transaction costs – and possibly higher taxes, too. Perhaps just as importantly, this constant activity, with all its starts and stops, may detract from your ability to follow a long-term, consistent investment strategy.

- Avoid "toxic" investment moves. The motivation to create Earth Day developed, in part, by the growing awareness that industrial toxins were affecting our air and water. And you can find many toxic investment moves, too.

To illustrate: Many people chase after "hot" stocks after hearing about them from friends or relatives, or seeing them touted by so-called experts in the media. But by the time these people acquire the hot stocks, the stocks may already have cooled off. Furthermore, these stocks may not have been appropriate for these investors in the first place.

Another potentially "toxic" investment move is to try to time the market – that is, try to buy investments when prices are low and sell when they're high. In theory, this is a good way to invest; in practice, it's almost impossible to predict market highs and lows. Instead, consider buying quality investments and holding them for the long term, or at least until your needs change.

By following these Earth Day-related suggestions, you can help yourself make progress toward a healthier – and possibly more productive – investment environment. And that's worth celebrating more than once a year.

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## County Manager Recruitment Website Opens

The public is invited to submit questions for Lee County commissioners and county staff to take under consideration and potentially use when they interview the future county manager.

Lee County's BoCC county manager recruitment web page has been developed to provide the public with information about the search for a new county manager and it is now open for people who want to submit questions for the candidates who will be considered for the position. The Lee County Board of County Commissioners is tentatively scheduled to interview the finalists for the position in early June.

Additional information included on the county manager recruitment website includes a recruitment timeline, information on the search firm facilitating the recruitment and a county manager profile.

With the inclusion of this question submittal link, the public will be able to compose and submit for consideration questions that the interview panel may present to the final candidates.

The link and guidelines for question submittal can be found at <http://www.lee-county.com/CMRecruitment/Pages/default.aspx>.

## ABWA Sponsoring Grant Scholarship

The Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a \$1,500 Outright Grant scholarship through the Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund. The Outright Grant Program offers junior level (or higher) college students a small scholarship that helps to offset costs associated with their college tuition, books and fees. The amount awarded for each Outright Grant is \$1,500. Outright Grant scholarships awarded are non-renewable. Applicants may receive only one Outright Grant each award year.

Applicants can be ABWA members or nonmembers; they must be a female U.S. citizen and have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours. The applicant must have achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. The applicant must be seeking a baccalaureate degree or higher and must be attending an institution authorized to confer degrees at the baccalaureate level or higher in the United States.

Contact Peggy Richardson, education chair, at [Peggy@sanibelsand.com](mailto:Peggy@sanibelsand.com) or Gayle DeHaan-Garland, chapter president, at [godehaan@comcast.net](mailto:godehaan@comcast.net) to apply. Application must be submitted in good order to be considered by May 10.

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Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days on Market
No Subdivision	Sanibel	1996	4,575	4,450,000	3,850,000	333
Palaco Grande	Cape Coral	2008	5,319	1,695,900	1,425,000	127
Shell Harbor	Sanibel	1989	3,210	1,495,000	1,375,000	48
Shell Harbor	Sanibel	1971	3,094	1,395,000	1,100,000	371
Venetian Gardens	Fort Myers Beach	2002	2,585	989,000	815,000	226
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2003	2,662	935,000	750,000	203
Whiskey Creek Terrace	Fort Myers	1967	3,036	695,000	695,000	34
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2013	2,593	627,500	626,000	16
Beachview Country Club	Sanibel	1985	1,812	699,000	625,000	309
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2002	2,496	679,000	620,000	142

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## School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSLP

**D**ear Shelley, My child has an IEP (Individual Education Plan) and it's time for us to write next year's IEP. I want to have my child instructed in Orton Gillingham reading, since he has a reading disability. How can I make sure that this specific instruction is part of the IEP?  
Kara V., Fort Myers

### Kara,

While much research has validated the Orton Gillingham methodology as one of the most successful for the teaching of reading, the law does not require your child's IEP to include a specific educational methodology. The position of the U.S. Department of Education is that including methodology in a child's IEP is an IEP team decision, however, if the IEP team decides that your child needs a specific method to receive a free, appropriate public education, the instructional method may be included in the IEP.

Wrightslaw.com provides a review of legislative history and case law, which clearly indicates that in developing an individualized education plan there are circumstances in which the particular teaching methodology that will be used is a critical component of what, is "individu-

alized" about the student's education. In that type of situation, the specific practice should be discussed at the IEP meeting and incorporated into the student's IEP if the team agrees.

Another important factor to remember is that teachers must have the content knowledge and skills to teach children with disabilities. This includes the use of specialized research based instructional practices and programs. So if Orton Gillingham is specifically stated as the method in the IEP, the teacher must have that specific training/certification.

From information written by the International Dyslexia Association, the basis of Orton Gillingham is its unique multisensory approach to reading instruction. Using a multisensory approach, teaching is simultaneously visual, auditory and kinesthetic-tactile to enhance memory and learning. Links are consistently made between the visual (what we see), auditory (what we hear) and kinesthetic-tactile (what we feel) pathways in learning to read and spell. These multisensory approaches used direct, explicit teaching of letter-sound relationships, syllable patterns and meaning word parts. When taught by a multisensory approach, children have the advantage of learning alphabetic patterns and words by utilizing all three pathways.

Due to the success that so many students have had using Orton Gillingham, there are now many adaptations and reading programs that have incorporated this multisensory approach to reading as part of their instruction. You may want to focus more on having this type of read-

ing instruction incorporated into your son's IEP as opposed to a very specific program. Many teachers are very familiar with this approach to reading and include this as part of their daily instruction.

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## Refuge Programs

every Friday at 1 p.m.; Whose scat is that? What makes those tracks? Learn about the wondrous world of animal tracking from a refuge naturalist in this fun, 30-minute interactive program in the education center classroom.

- \*New - Bunche Beach Exploration Tram, every Wednesday and Friday around low tide (times TBA). Join a Tarpon Bay Explorers naturalist for this 90-minute excursion to see and identify an excellent variety of shorebirds. Some seashore exploration is also included. Fee is \$13 for adults, \$8 for children and includes roundtrip transportation from the education center parking lot.

For more information, call 472-1100 ext. 236 or visit [www.dingdarlingsociety.org](http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org).\*

## Scholarships

The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club is offering two four-year college scholarships. This brings the number of current Optimist Club scholarships to six. Each scholarship is \$1,250 per year (\$5,000 total). The competition is open to all 2013 graduating seniors in Lee County.

Applications are available at most Lee County high schools (see your guidance counselor) and online at [www.sancapoptimist.org](http://www.sancapoptimist.org). For more information, call Stan Howard at 472-0836. Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 12. The scholarship committee plans to make the final selections a few weeks later.

Academic records, financial need, extracurricular activities, civic/community service records and references are integral parts of the selection criteria. The application package gives exact procedures.\*

## Dean's List

The following college students were named to Oglethorpe University's dean's list for the fall 2012 semester: Tirzah Brown, a sociology with social work concentration major from Fort Myers; and Sydney Lang, a studio art major from Fort Myers.

In order to be named to the dean's list at Oglethorpe, students must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average while maintaining a full-time class schedule during the semester.\*

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Interior of the new Goodwill Boutique on First, which opened on April 12



Goodwill's Boutique on First is located in the Fort Myers River District

## Goodwill Boutique Opens In River District

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida, Inc. is celebrating the grand opening of the Goodwill Boutique on First, which opened to the public on Friday, April 12. The store is located at 2401 First Street in the Fort Myers River District.

"We've been involved with the down-

town community for years through our annual Festival of Trees at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, and our nearby Palm Beach Job-Link and Retail & Donation Center location," said Madison Mitchell, spokesperson for Goodwill. "However, this store brings us to the heart of downtown... all year long."

The store, which created six new jobs for the company, features "boutique" items such as exclusive brand names and unique items that might not appear in other Goodwill Retail & Donation Centers.

The Goodwill Boutique on First offers about 2,500 square feet of actual retail sales space, which is slightly larger than Goodwill's popular Sanibel location.

"The revenue generated in our stores supports programs like Goodwill's L.I.F.E. Academy charter school, a school for students with developmental disabilities," explained Mitchell. "Because of our wonderful shoppers and donors, we were able to help over 30,000 people in Southwest Florida last year. This boutique will give us the opportunity to grow that number."

Goodwill Industries of Southwest

Florida, Inc. provides programs and services to help people with disabilities and disadvantages. Revenue generated at Goodwill's Retail & Donation Centers supports Job-Link centers, income-sensitive housing for senior citizens and people with disabilities, the SWFL MicroEnterprise project, the L.I.F.E. Academy charter school and other programs.

For store locations and more information about Goodwill's mission, visit [www.goodwillswfl.org](http://www.goodwillswfl.org).\*

## Art Association Awards Scholarships

On Sunday, the Fort Myers Beach Art Association held the awards reception for the annual Student Scholarship Show, held at the gallery on Donora and Shellmound each year. Students from Cypress Lake Center for the Arts and Cypress Lake High School who were graduating and continuing on for a graduate degree in art were invited to participate as were students from Cypress Lake Middle School art students.

Senior participants were Kira Ceppaluni, Luis Eduardo Guzman, Jennifer Elizabeth Hemstreet, Alyssa Morgan Holmes, Sara M. Johnston, Alison Danielle Rice, Brittany Sibert, Hanna Joy Solum, Brian Thibault, Rafael Vidal and Brianna Yacobellis.

Scholarship awards were given to Sara Johnston (first prize, \$1,000 scholarship tuition and \$175 cash), Alyssa Holmes (second prize, \$900 scholarship tuition and \$125 cash) and Brittany Sibert (third prize, \$800 scholarship tuition and \$75 cash).

A special thanks was given to high school visual arts faculty members Patricia Bonwell, Micki Smith, Tim Smith, Marguerite Petcher and Assistant Principal Shelly Thimlar.

Cypress Lake Middle School Artists who displayed their work in Studio II were Aiden Bengstrom, Anthony Chinchilla,



Sara M. Johnston, first prize winner

Daniel Czahor, Alex Dye, Emily Farrara, Leanne Fry, Hanna Gatoff, Dominique Hoskisson, Gilberto Jean, Skyler Lowden, Mariangela Maldonado, Corey McArdle, Maddie Moorey, Jasmine Mudge, Amanda Oleska, Kazi Rahaman, Paige Schneider, Yuri Simons, Kameron Smith, Lilia Smith, Lauren Speckman, Madison Todd and Joe Wilson.

Middle School Merit Awards were given to Kazi Rahaman, Lilia Smith and Paige Schneider.

A special thanks to middle school visual arts faculty member Joy Williams.

Fort Myers Beach Art Association is proud to present these awards each year and is especially grateful to the Town of Fort Myers Beach, who provides a grant

photo by G. Buelow

in sponsorship of this program. A special thanks to Pat Fair, director of Arts by the Bay Gallery in Harve de Grace, Maryland for judging the show and Joanne Shamp, who chaired.

For more information, call the gallery at 463-3909 or visit [www.fortmyers-beachart.com](http://www.fortmyers-beachart.com).\*



## Shamrocks Against Dystrophy

The Muscular Dystrophy Association was proud to team up with Cadence Bank through the 2013 Shamrocks Against Dystrophy program. This program took place during the month of March. Cadence Bank sold green and gold shamrocks in their branches with funding benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Cadence Bank is pleased to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association," said Sam Tortorici, CEO of Cadence Bank. "The health and vitality of our neighbors contributes to the overall strength of our local economies. Every individual is entitled to a quality life, and as an active member of our local communities, we believe it is important to take a lead role in making this possible. We applaud the MDA for the great work they are doing."

Funding raised through the Shamrocks Against Dystrophy program will enable MDA to pay for muscle biopsies and flu shots, organize support group sessions and follow-up clinic visits, help with the maintenance of wheelchairs and communication devices, and a week-long summer camp for local MDA patients ages 6 to 17 years old.

In addition, MDA will be able to continue funding valuable research for the treatment and cures of over 40 neuromuscular diseases, including ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).✱

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## Mom And Me

out what you want. Do you want your own friends? Do you want time with your husband? What are your boundaries? After you have a good idea of what you want, then you can put together a plan.

If your husband's secretary devoted her life to his career, which in turn gave you a good life, some time spent together as friends does not seem so bad. I would draw the line at vacations, however.

*Pryce*

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

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## Native Plant Sale

Also, Lee County's Florida Yards and Neighborhoods Program and Master Gardeners will provide a rain barrel workshop/kit for only \$45. Pre-register by calling 533-7504. Florimulch from Forestry Resources will be on sale for only \$2 per bag. Native plant experts will be on hand to help with plant choices.

Trees, shrubs, grasses, wildflowers and vines that provide nectar for pollinators, larval hosts for butterflies and healthy food for birds in one and three gallon pots will be available.

A free native slash pine with each order (while supplies last) thanks to the Florida Forest Service.

Proceeds benefit the Cocoloba Chapter of FNPS, to continue their grant programs.✱

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## Summer Camp

The Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center is located at 718 Fisherman's Wharf in Fort Myers Beach. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. seasonally. For information and registration, call 765-8101 or go to www.ostegobay.org.✱



CCMI's Scott Van Netta, driver and school pantry coordinator, prepares the truck for loading

## LDS Church Donates Food To Local School Children

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Cape Coral, donated more than 2,000 pounds of food to the Not In My City food drive. Meghan Madden received the food on behalf of CCMI. Yellow Helping Hands T-shirted members unloaded cases of food from the delivery truck early Saturday morning and church members volunteered throughout the day at the Family Fun Festival.

The LDS Church linked with Not In My City to raise awareness of CCMI's need. The LDS Church in Cape Coral sponsored a kick-off community pig roast on February 23, where an additional 407 pounds of backpack, kid-friendly food was donated at that time.

Schooner Bay Realty teamed up with Clear Channel Media, Lowe's, Chick-Fil-A and the Lee County Sheriff's Department for a day filled of family-friendly fun to benefit Community Cooperative Ministries serving Lee County families in need.

Cape Coral High School JROTC Cadets led by Theresa Hentges, Senior Instructor, helped sort and box individually donated food. William Simmons, assistant senior instructor said, "Our program is service-oriented and crosses cultural and Christian religion borders. Our cadet program teaches kids to plan, organize and work in community service."

Ashton Davis, senior assistant instructor, added, "They learn by doing and giving, not by getting something in return." Bishop David Krzak also remarked, "We appreciate the chance to help the needy."✱



Jada Washington enjoys the giant inflatable slide



Barbara Wells, Director of Resource Development at CCMI and Bishop David Krzak of the LDS Cape Coral Congregation

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## TRIVIA TEST

1. LANGUAGE: In English slang, what are plimsolls?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of India?
3. HISTORY: In what year were East Germany and West Germany unified?
4. MUSIC: Who composed the opera "The Barber of Seville"?
5. ANATOMY: What is a synapse?
6. ART: What are putti?
7. QUOTES: Who said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."
8. NATURAL WORLD: What kind of creature is a merganser?
9. CELEBRITIES: What was Bob Hope's real first name?
10. LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?

## ANSWERS

1. Sneakers 2. New Delhi 3. 1990 4. Gioachino Rossini 5. The point at which a nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another 6. Figures of infant boys in Renaissance paintings 7. Samuel Johnson 8. Duck 9. Leslie 10. Washington Irving.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. When was the last time Washington had a major-league baseball team in the playoffs before 2012?
2. Name the last player to win a major-league batting title without hitting a home run in that season.
3. Who was the last Florida State running back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season?
4. Who was the last NBA player to be on a title-winning team after leading the league in minutes played during the regular season?
5. Who was the last NHL player before Anaheim's Teemu Selanne in 2013 to have a four-point game at age 42?
6. In 2012, Brad Keselowski became the second driver to win NASCAR's Cup season championship after having won a title in the Nationwide Series. Who was the first?
7. Earlier this year, Serena Williams became the oldest player (31) to hold the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis. Who had been the oldest?

## ANSWERS

1. The Washington Senators went to the World Series in 1933. 2. Rod Carew, with the Minnesota Twins in 1972. 3. Warrick Dunn, with 1,180 yards in 1996. 4. Norm Nixon, with 3,226 minutes in the 1979-1980 season for the Los Angeles Lakers. 5. Tim Horton, in 1972. 6. Bobby Labonte, in 2000. 7. Chris Evert was not quite 31 when she was the No. 1 player in 1985.

## My Stars ★★★★★

### FOR WEEK OF APRIL 22, 2013

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture -- no matter how well-intended -- to your good deed.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let

someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On April 28, 1789, three weeks into a journey from Tahiti to the West Indies, the HMS Bounty is seized in a mutiny led by Fletcher Christian, the master's mate. Captain William Bligh and 18 of his loyal supporters were set adrift in a small, open boat. Bligh and his men reached Timor in the East Indies in June, after a voyage of about 3,600 miles.

- On April 24, 1800, President John Adams approves legislation to appropriate \$5,000 to establish the Library of Congress. The first library catalog, dated 1802, listed 964 volumes and nine maps. Twelve years later, the British army invaded the city of Washington and burned the Capitol, including the then 3,000-volume Library of Congress.

- On April 26, 1937, during the Spanish Civil War, the German military tests its powerful new air force -- the Luftwaffe -- on the Basque town of Guernica in northern Spain. One-third of Guernica's 5,000 inhabitants were killed or wounded, and fires engulfed the city and burned for days.

- On April 23, 1954, Hank Aaron hits the first home run of his Major League Baseball career. Twenty years later, Aaron became baseball's new home-run king when he broke Babe Ruth's long-standing record of 714 career homers.

- On April 27, 1963, Margaret Annemarie Battavio's very first single, "I Will Follow Him," reaches No. 1 on the U.S. pop charts. At age 15, the singer better known as Little Peggy March became the youngest female performer ever to top the Billboard Hot 100.

- On April 22, 1970, Earth Day, an event to increase public awareness of the world's environmental problems, is celebrated in the United States for the first time. Millions of Americans participated in rallies, marches and educational programs.

- On April 25, 1983, the Soviet Union

releases a letter that Russian leader Yuri Andropov wrote to Samantha Smith, an American fifth-grader from Manchester, Maine, inviting her to visit his country. Andropov's letter came in response to a note Smith had sent him in December 1982, asking if the Soviets were planning to start a nuclear war.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was pioneering science-fiction author H.G. Wells who made the following sage observation: "Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo."

- In a match between a 200-pound mountain lion and a 20-pound porcupine, the lion is likely to be the loser -- and will probably die if it tried to take a bite of the desired prey.

- In an odd coincidence, President Abraham Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy, and President John F. Kennedy had a secretary named Lincoln. Kennedy the secretary told Lincoln the president that he shouldn't go to Ford's Theatre the night he was shot; Lincoln the secretary tried to convince Kennedy the president not to go on a trip to Dallas, where he was shot.

- Those who study such things say that Americans watch more television during the months of January and February than at any other time during the year.

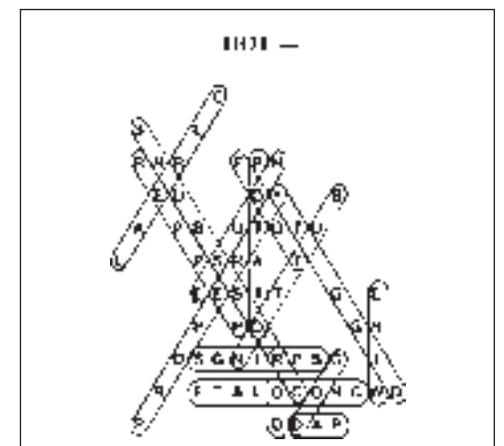
- Strawberries have more vitamin C than oranges.

„ You may not realize it, but you've probably seen pictures of the French village of Mont-St.-Michel. It's a picturesque place, a tiny islet in the English Channel with an 8th-century abbey at the top of a high hill, surrounded by stone houses and cobbled streets. It wasn't always an islet, though; the hill on which the abbey sits was once surrounded by an oak forest, and the shore was miles away. That all changed in the year 725, though, when an earthquake struck the region. A tidal wave washed over the forest, leaving a vast tidal plain in its wake. Ever since, twice a day, 40-foot tides completely surround Mont-St.-Michel.

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The fundamental cause of trouble in this world is that the stupid are cocksure while the intelligent are full of doubt." -- Bertrand Russell

## PUZZLE ANSWERS





**Florida Potato and Green Bean Salad**

- 2 pounds potatoes, washed, peeled and diced large
- 1/2 pound fresh green beans, washed, ends trimmed and cut into thirds
- 3 bell peppers, seeded and diced small
- 1 cup fresh parsley, chopped fine
- 1 red onion, diced small
- 1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 2 lemons, juiced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Sea salt to taste
- Fresh ground pepper to taste

Fill a large sized stock pot 3/4 of the way full and lightly salt the water. Bring the lightly salted water to a rolling boil over medium-high heat. Fill a medium-sized mixing bowl halfway with ice and water. Add the trimmed and cut green beans to the boiling water and let cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Using a hand strainer, remove the green beans from the boiling water and place them into the ice water to stop them from cooking. The green beans should be crisp-tender and a vibrant shade of green. After the green beans have cooled down, remove them from the ice water and set aside.

Carefully add the cut potatoes to the same boiling water the greens beans were cooked in. We are saving water by using the same pot of water for two different vegetables. Cook the potatoes in the boiling water for around 15 minutes depend-

**Florida Potato and Green Bean Salad**

ing on size. The potatoes should be slightly firm, yet tender to the bite. Using a colander placed in the sink, drain the potatoes and run cold water over them so they cool off and stop cooking.

In a large mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and olive oil. Stir the mayonnaise mixture to combine. Add all of the rest of the ingredients to the bowl and lightly stir to combine all flavors.

Taste potato salad and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Keep potato salad cold in the refrigerator and stir before serving. Serve potato salad as a side dish and use Florida arugula as a garnish.✱

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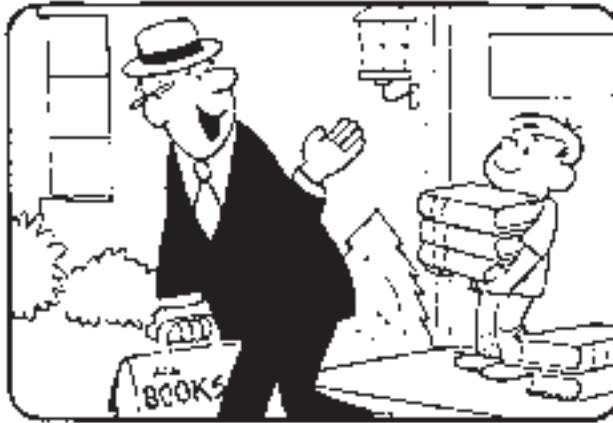
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**PUZZLE ANSWERS**

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**SCRAMBLERS**

*solution*

1. Glance;
2. Pierce;
3. Leash;
4. Proper

*Today's Word:*  
**SHOPPING**

**SCRAMBLERS**

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Peek  
**CLANGE**

Slab  
**RECIPE**

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**TODAY'S WORD**

answer on page 27



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Sanibel Consignments  
2431 Periwinkle Way  
472-5222, www.sanibelauktion.com  
\*RS 3/22 CC TFN

## LOST AND FOUND

### FOUND

Prescription sunglasses found in parking  
lot of Limetree Center on Wednesday,  
February 27. Claim at Island Sun  
newspaper, suite 2 in Limetree Center,  
or call 395-1213.  
\*NS 3/8 NC TFN

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost Ladies Watch  
Make: Brighton  
Area of Mucky Duck on Captiva Island  
Lost on Dec. 10, 2012 around noon  
If found call: 941-639-5395  
\*RS 1/4 NC TFN

## BOATS - CANOES - KAYAKS

### DOCKAGE

Hourly, Daily, Weekly  
and Monthly.  
Captiva Island 472-5800  
\*RS 1/4 NC TFN

### BOAT DOCK

BOAT DOCK, UNRESTRICTED, NO  
BRIDGES TO BAY, WIDEST DEEPEST  
CANAL ON SANIBEL, IDEAL FOR  
SAILBOAT. 239-472-0268.  
\*NS 4/19 CC 4/26

## FRUIT SHIPPING

### GOT MANGOS??

We ship Prime Florida mangos from our  
grove on Pine Island, FL to YOU or YOUR  
FRIENDS in the continental US (no ship AZ  
or CA - sorry) Mango harvest and season  
starts mid- June thru August.  
Please visit [www.eatmoremangos.com](http://www.eatmoremangos.com)  
\*NS 4/5 CC 4/26

## HELP WANTED

### SERVERS ASSISTANT SERVERS LINE COOK

IL Tesoro Ristorante,  
751 tarpon Bay Rd. Sanibel  
Now hiring; Servers, Assistant Servers  
and Line cook Email resumes to:  
iltesoro@me.com or fill out  
applications between 11-2 daily.  
\*NS 1/18 NC TFN

### HELP WANTED

Volunteers needed for Independence Day  
parade on Sanibel. Help needed prior to  
and during the parade. Various duties. If  
you can help out, call Trish Phillips at 246-  
2981 or email trishphillips@mysanibel.com.  
\*NS 2/22 NC TFN

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

At The Sanibel School  
Call Michelle Wesley  
239-910-8000  
\*RS 1/4 NC TFN

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers needed for the  
After School Program which runs  
Mon.-Th. 2:30 - 3:15 pm  
call Linda Reynolds 472-1617  
\*RS 1/4 NC TFN

## HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

Heidrick & Co. Insurance  
Office Administrator - immediate opening  
Full-time/permanent - great environment  
Professional office experience reqd.  
No insurance knowledge necessary.  
E-Mail resume:  
Chris@Sanibelinsurance.com  
\*NS 4/19 CC 4/19

### DOC FORD'S RUM BAR AND GRILLE JOB FAIR

975 Rabbit Road,  
Sanibel  
May 1st  
11am-3pm  
Apply in person  
Hiring all positions FOH and BOH  
for our new Captiva location.  
Bring your resume  
and be ready for immediate interviews.  
We look forward to meeting you!  
\*NS 4/19 CC 4/19

### HELP WANTED

Part-time flexible hours on Sanibel.  
Must have knowledge of wines and be  
familiar with liquor products.  
Hospitality experience a plus.  
Call 472-1682.  
\*NS 3/29 BM 4/19

### CUSTOMER SERVICE/ OUTSIDE SALES

We need you to pamper our customers and  
spread the word about our services. Union  
Mechanical Inc. 239-437-5595 Knowledge  
of construction/contracting a plus.  
\*RS 2/8 CC TFN



3883 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel, FL  
Phone: 239-472-3644, ext 1  
Fax: 239-472-2334  
www.crowclinic.org

### HELP US PLEASE!!

We need volunteers for:  
Clinic emergency patient admissions desk  
and baby animal feeders  
Visitor education center greeters and gift  
shop cashiers  
CROW - (239) 472-3644, ext. 231 or  
volunteers@crowclinic.org  
\*RS 1/4 NC TFN

## HELP WANTED

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Sunshine Ambassador Program  
is a new and exciting volunteer opportunity  
offered at the Golisano Children's Hospital  
of Southwest Florida located within  
HealthPark Medical Center. The Sunshine  
Ambassadors will greet, assist and be a  
positive first point of contact for patients,  
families and visitors entering the hospital.  
The Ambassadors also make a difference  
to families by providing educational  
and healthful resources to assist in  
GRANDparenting for GRANDchildren.  
We are currently seeking  
year-round volunteers to work  
one 4-hour shift Monday through Friday  
from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm  
or 12:00pm to 4:00 pm.  
If you would be interested in learning more  
about this wonderful new opportunity,  
please contact Lisa Ellinwood, Volunteer  
Resources Coordinator at 239-343-5062  
at the Golisano Children's Hospital.  
\*NS 2/8 CC TFN



**GARAGE •  
MOVING • YARD  
SALES**

### TWO GARAGE SALES

SAME NEIGHBORHOOD!  
1813 Long Point Lane AND  
5279 Ladyfinger Lake Rd,  
Sanibel, FL 33957  
Fri/Sat 4-19 and 4-20 from 8:00-NOON  
dining table, kayak, canoe, sofa bed,  
armoire, books, cds, educational books.  
\*NS 4/19 CC 4/19

### LARGE GARAGE SALE!

Saturday, April 20th  
8am to 3pm  
1027 Sand Castle Road, Sanibel  
Clothing, bikes, housewares, tables,  
dressers, childrens' toys, rugs,  
electronics, books and more!  
\*NS 4/19 CC 4/19

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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



Homer ID# 560218

photos by squaredogphoto.com

Hello, my name is Homer and I am a 2-year-old male tan and white American Staffordshire Terrier Mix. Homer is a name that really suits me. I'm sure to score a home run with your family if you adopt me. I'm also a "what-you-see is what-you-get kind of guy." I'm very socially motivated and love to fetch balls. I walk nicely on a leash and get along with other dogs. Basically, I'm down-to-earth and love to have a good time!

My adoption fee is \$35 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' "It's Raining Cats & Dogs" adoption promotion.

Hello, my name is Dreamsicle and I am a 4-year-old female orange domestic short hair. The name Dreamsicle describes me to a tee. I'm a beautiful orange cat with an easy-going, dreamy personality. If you want a pet that is cool, calm and collected plus affectionate, I'd be the perfect match for you!

My adoption fee is \$35 (regularly \$50) during Animal Services' "It's Raining Cats & Dogs" adop-



Dreamsicle ID# 559386

tion promotion.

For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to Animal Services' website at [www.LeeLostPets.com](http://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, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

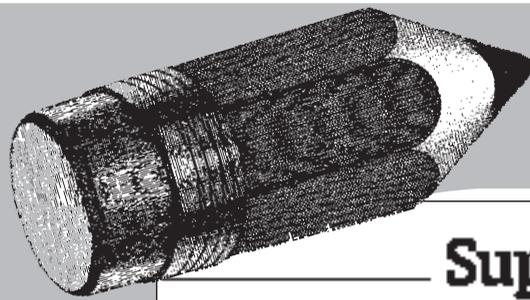
All adoptions include spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, rabies vaccination and county license if three months or older, flea treatment, worming, heartworm test for dogs six months and over, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, training DVD, 10-day health guarantee, and a bag of Science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

The adoption package is valued at \$500.\*



Emergency.....	911
Lee County Sheriff's Office.....	477-1200
Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol.....	278-7100
Poison Control.....	1-800-282-3171
HealthPark Medical Center.....	1-800-936-5321
Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce.....	332-3624
Foundation for Quality Childcare.....	425-2685
Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.....	454-7500
Fort Myers Beach Library.....	463-9691
Lakes Regional Library.....	533-4000
Lee County Chamber of Commerce.....	931-0931
Post Office.....	1-800-275-8777
Visitor & Convention Bureau.....	338-3500
<b>ARTS</b>	
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
<b>CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS</b>	
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
<b>Kiwanis Clubs:</b>	
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
<b>Lions Clubs:</b>	
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
<b>AREA ATTRACTIONS</b>	
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 25

## Super Crossword

ONE TO CROW ON

**ACROSS**

1. Ding-dong producer  
 5. Group of animals of the Disney World  
 11. Super Bowl supporters  
 14. These not  
 19. Not in the  
 20. How many  
 21. Like cash  
 22. More robust  
 23. Individual person using  
 25. Main part of  
 26. Unusually  
 27. Unsettling  
 28. Drive window  
 29. Capital of an  
 31. Colored beverage  
 34. Run down  
 35. Pre-DA only  
 36. LIS breakfast  
 37. From the  
 40. Symbol on a

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 127. Cub  
 128. Closest to  
 129. Focused with  
 124. Military and  
 125. Part of Alpha  
 29. Animal  
 30. Link  
 32. Don't  
 33. Saw  
 38. At present  
 39. With  
 40. Simple  
 41. Last  
 42. Day  
 43. Gastric  
 44. I'll  
 45. Tuck  
 46. 1964  
 47. Sugar  
 48. Argentina  
 49. California  
 50. Lumber  
 51. Eddie  
 52. A  
 56. Taste  
 57. Slipped  
 58. UK's  
 60. Oyster  
 64. 12 of  
 65. Less  
 68. Piche  
 70. WW  
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 73. Part  
 74. Keyboard  
 75. B  
 79. Galt

81. Curious  
 82. Gentle  
 83. It's  
 85. Living  
 86. Lumber  
 89. A.C.U.  
 90. Source  
 94. Surprised  
 95. Suffer  
 96. Just  
 97. R  
 99. Wood  
 100. Exposed  
 101. Best  
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 103. Porridge  
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 20. C  
 21. L  
 22. S  
 23. S  
 24. R

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Employer  
 5. Not at  
 9. King  
 12. Mother  
 13. Sandwich  
 14. Down  
 15. Great  
 17. Pass  
 18. Sleep  
 19. Bank  
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## MAGIC MAZE ● HOT —

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run up and down, left to right, backward, up/down and diagonally.

- Button
- Cereal
- Chocolate
- Cross buns
- Diggity
- Dog
- Fool
- House
- Pad
- Pepper
- Potato
- Property
- Red
- Spring
- Wire



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Located on Sanibel Island's Dinken Bayou with direct access to the Gulf of Mexico, this completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom Island home will capture your heart, and at just a fraction of the cost of a nearby Captiva Island Bay front home. Expansive water views from nearly every room through large picture windows, a Gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances, designer lighting, a fireplace, surround sound TV, granite countertops, a wine cooler, a boat dock, a chemical free Gunite swimming pool, impact glass, 4 car garage and a large screened lanai in a secluded tropical setting. Sold furnished with exceptions. **Offered for \$1,495,000. Contact Sabina Carsten 239/851-4512.**



## MAGNIFICENT GULF FRONT HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS

Absolutely gorgeous Gulf Front home with expansive views. Enjoy magnificent sunsets from the vanishing edge raised pool, surrounded by lush tropical vegetation. Only the finest amenities used in this home with gourmet kitchen, wine room, Travertine flooring, granite, extensive molding work, oak flooring, private elevator, detailed beamed ceilings, fireplace, paver stones, outdoor kitchen with additional fireplace, pass thru pantry and many more extras. This home is truly exceptional and must be seen. **Amazing Value at \$4,999,500. Contact Ralph Gaietti 239/826-5897 or Cathy Gaietti 239/826-5807.**



## CAPTIVA BEAUTY

**Open House Saturday and Sunday 11-4  
15160 Captiva Drive**

An individual house that is more than just a location, it offers property features that speak to the individual lifestyle. Six balconies, views of the Bay, heated pool with a fiber optic lighting system, travertine stone deck, new outdoor kitchen with the backdrop of a tiered fountain. A four-vehicle garage, Mother-in-law quarters with private entrance. New lighting fixtures, cabinetry, stone floors, two gas fireplaces, intercom & alarm systems, elevator, 150 bottle wine fridge and boasting a gourmet kitchen. It's all about quality and style! **Offered for \$2,049,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



## SOUTH SEAS BAYSIDE VILLAS

Welcome to the Islands! This bay front condominium located in South Seas Island Resort. Renovated and updated, waterfront views. With the investors or vacation home in mind, these condominiums offer a great rental income. The water's edge Bayside Villa community has under building parking, pool, spa, bbqs along with separate storage lockers. **#5134 Offered \$267,900 1 bedroom/ 1 bath  
#4118 Offered \$395,000 1 bedroom/ 2 bath  
#4301-02 Offered \$625,000 3 bedroom/ 3 bath  
Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632**



## COPACETIC

**Open House Saturday & Sunday 11- 4  
16645 Captiva Drive**

Copacetic Estate, as the name indicates is Captiva life at it's finest. The 4 Bedroom 6 1/2 Bath Main house is both spacious and elegant yet the mood is tranquil and comforting. The Top Floor Master Suite with expansive views of the Bay consists of a Master Bedroom, sizeable Private Office, separate Exercise or Training Room and 2 full baths. Main floor living area includes 3 additional oversize Bedrooms 3 1/2 Baths, Living room with Fireplace, Formal Dining, large open Kitchen, oversize laundry, and screened porch overlooking the pool, outside entertainment area, roomy back yard, boat dock and Bay. Also included: Family/Game Room, Hobby Room, Pool Bath and 3 Car Garage all connected by Private Elevator. Then step into the Picture Perfect 4 Bedroom 3 1/2 Bath Guest House surrounded in lush tropical landscaping, it's own Private Pool and Gazebo, wrap around decks and easy private beach access. Both Homes Furnished! So much more to see and enjoy! **All offered for \$3,995,000. Contact George Kohlbrenner 239/565-8805.**



## THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

7300 sq. ft. living area! Originally sold in 2006 for \$4.7M, and, after extensive negotiations with the lender, now offered for \$2,464,000. On The Sanctuary's signature # 4 fairway with expansive views of The Bay, this magnificent home features 5 bedrooms 5 1/2 baths, chef's kitchen, library, butler's pantry, 800 bottle walk-in wine cellar, family room with large bar/entertaining area, elevator, master retreat area plus fitness room. Real plaster moldings, marble & hard wood flooring, custom built-in bookcases. Expansive veranda with summer kitchen overlooks pool & spa. **Offered for \$2,364,000. Contact Toby Tolp 239/848-0433, Steve Harrell 239/565-1277 or Kasey Harrell 239/850-7602.**



## SUNSET CAPTIVA

Sunset Captiva is a wonderful village in the heart of "quaint downtown Captiva". Fantastic dining, live music on every corner, wonderful shopping, boating and water sports are all only a very short stroll yet privacy abounds in this unusually spacious 2 bed/2 bath bayfront condo in a 10 unit building. Ever changing bayfront views, deepwater direct access docks, oversized pool, 2 tennis courts, clubhouse, picnic areas and private beach access. Stroll or golf cart (allowed in the Captiva Village) to a very fun, relaxing, tropical lifestyle. **Offered for \$869,000. Contact Loretta Geiger 239/980-2298.**



## ISLAND BEACH CLUB

Arrive at your top floor condominium and get ready to relax. Nicely appointed 2 bedroom, 2 full bath has a courtyard view from screened lanai, dining, living and kitchen. Spacious bedrooms each with full private baths set back from the living areas. Great property for that part time getaway or an addition to your investments. **Offered for \$460,000. Contact Connie Walters "Ms Lister" 239/841-4540 or Tracy Walters "Mr. Lister" 239/ 994-7975**



## SOUTH SEAS RESORT TENNIS VILLAS #3110

Quaint corner 1 bedroom/1 bath unit overlooking lush gardens and courtyard. West Indies-style décor, fully furnished turn-key villa Extra side windows in dining area for additional light. Walking distance to beaches, Village of Captiva, restaurants and much more. South Seas Island Resort amenities offered with a club membership. **Offered for \$275,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



## #3139

Every aspect of the interior is designed to enhance the island experience. The entry level offers a private guest bedroom and bath, a great room that encompasses an open floor plan with sliding glass doors in living and side window in dining area. The privacy of the master bedroom with en-suite bath is located on the upper level. **Offered for \$385,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.**



## BEACH VILLA

Less is more! A Captiva Island one bedroom has one of the most desirable locations on the island and within South Seas Island Resort. This second floor villa features fabulous views of the Gulf of Mexico and steps to our beautiful Captiva Beach. Enjoy sunsets from the Lanai. Traditional interior accented with neutral tile flooring throughout & a carpeted bedroom. Updated kitchen cabinetry & furnishings are included. **Offered for \$529,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632**



## CROWN COLONY

This tastefully decorated home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with a loft and over 2,200 sq.ft. of A/C living space on a corner lot with a west view overlooking a lake. With the Master bedroom suite downstairs, and the other bedrooms and bath upstairs, the house is well suited for entertaining and family living. Features include a great room, eat-in kitchen and lanai area to watch sunsets. Enjoy maintenance-free living, and take advantage of the amenities including gym, community pool and spa, Har-Tru tennis courts. Optional golf and dining are available through memberships. Very close to shopping and Lee Memorial HealthPark, only minutes to the islands and beaches. **Priced right at \$369,000. Contact Ray Ochester at 239/410-9725**



## SUNDIAL SPECIAL

### I-302

Wonderful views of the Gulf of Mexico from this finely appointed condominium, recently re-done and tastefully furnished, this 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo features new kitchen with solid surface counter tops, raised panel cabinetry, crown molding and up lighting. Featuring diagonal tile flooring in the kitchen, living room/dining room, tiled hallway and baths, double sliding glass doors lead to the large breezy lanai. **Offered for \$489,000 Contact Brian Murty at 239/565-1272**

