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From the Beaches to the River District downtown Fort Myers

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Local divers assisted artist Andreas Franke, above, with the installation

Art Gallery Opens 60 Feet Below Sea Level

On May 31, the unveiling of the *Mohawk Project* was held at Nervous Nellie's Waterfront Eatery on Fort Myers Beach. The fol-

lowing morning, the first step of the *The Sinking World* art project began. At 9:30 a.m., a flotilla of boats carrying 65 divers and 12 unique photographs created by Andreas Franke were deployed on the USS *Mohawk* Veterans Memorial Reef.

The artificial reef program was made possible by Lee County Natural Resources Senior Environmental Specialist Mike Campbell, Joe Weatherby of Ship Wrecker for Reef Makers and artist Andreas Franke.

One year after its sinking, the 165-foot World War II warship *USS Mohawk*, now a living reef, is thriving with exotic marine life. On June 1, it was transformed into an underwater art gallery. Celebrated



Artist Andreas Franke presenting his work at Nervous Nellie's Waterfront Eatery

Austrian photographer Franke led a team 28 nautical miles off the coast of Sanibel Island to install 12 images that will remain on display through September 14.

Based on his research, Franke envisioned the life of sailors past aboard the

Mohawk – their daily lives and dreams of home – and superimposed images of models in period clothing onto original photography. Each image measures approximately 2.5 by 3.5 feet and is

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Water Lily by Evelyn Perez

Lakes Park Photography Contest Winners

The Lakes Park Enrichment Foundation announced the winners of its 1st annual Botanic Garden at Lakes Park Photography Contest. Created in association with the celebration of National Public Garden Day on May 10, photo enthusiasts across Southwest Florida submitted photographs in the following three categories: blossoms, trees and shrubs; birds, butterflies and insects; and scenery.

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Resting Spot by Frank Moore



Follow Your Road by John Ippensen



Passion Vine Bloom by Karen Jarboe



Monarch Butterfly on Flower by Karen Jarboe

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now: Historic Graduation

by Gerri Reaves, PhD



As news of graduation ceremonies fills the news, it is fitting to remember a graduation that made history in Southwest Florida.

The Merrie Maid pictured on the far right in the historic photo is Mary Hart Stebbins Philips, the first woman from Lee County to graduate from college.

Mary hailed from true pioneer roots. Born in 1887, she was the daughter of Charles Hyde and Ida Blount Stebbins.

Her father was one of the 45 “fathers of Fort Myers” who signed the document to incorporate the town in 1885. He died the year Mary was born, succumbing at last to illness related to a gunshot wound to his lung, which he suffered while fighting in the Battle of Fort Myers during the Civil War.

He was the first person buried in the Fort Myers Cemetery.

Mary’s mother was a member of one of the town’s earliest families. Her father, Jehu J. Blount, had settled in Fort Myers in 1873, worked with his brother-in-law Capt. Francis A. Hendry in the cattle business, and later established one of the town’s first general stores.

While Mary was still a small child, her mother married John C. English of Alva. She attended public school there and in 1908 earned an A.B. degree from Florida Southern College.

She was not the only member of that family to excel educationally. J. Colin English Elementary School in North Fort Myers is named for her half-brother, who not only served as the first principal of the new Fort Myers High School in 1923, but went on to be Florida’s supervisor of public instruction.

Mary’s nephew, Jim English, remembers that she was “highly thought of... a fine woman and a good aunt.”

He also remembers that that from time to time, she visited her uncle, George Coles Stebbins, a famous gospel hymn writer and composer known internationally for his evangelical work and music.

Her uncle made it possible for study at the Boston Conservatory of Music, English says.

That musical talent led Mary to unconventional adventures for a young lady of more than a century ago.

She and three friends formed the Merrie Maids and toured the United States performing plays and musicales.

Eventually settling down in Fort Myers, she married Prof. Fred Philips in 1922.



Mary Hart Stebbins Philips, right, Lee County’s first woman college graduate, toured the country as a Merrie Maid

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society

He was an accomplished musician who came to town to join the high school faculty.

Mary was active in the local musical community and was the choir director for the First Methodist Church. She died in 1964.

Visit the Southwest Florida Museum of History, where you can see another photo of Lee County’s first woman college graduate and enjoy exhibitions chronicling local history.

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

And be sure to visit another place dedicated to history – the Southwest Florida Historical Society’s research center.

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, *The Story of Fort Myers*, and flsouthern.edu.*



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Edison & Ford Winter Estates Programs And Events For June

June at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates is highlighted with the a new tour Inside the Lab/Museum Hands-On Science on Sundays, free admission for dads on Father's Day, and monthly programs at the new Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower Shops, as well as a variety of other special programs and activities throughout the month. The June schedule of programs and events includes:

Inside The Edison Lab/Museum Hands-On Science – Sundays at 2 p.m.

Beginning June 2, the Edison Research Lab will be open for a behind the scenes program which includes demonstrations with inventions inside the museum and hands-on activities featuring the phonograph, ediphone, movies, making rubber polymer, batteries, the assembly line and other activities. This program is great for families and “inquiring minds” of all ages. Cost: Edison Ford Members: a \$10 donation is suggested; non-members: adults are \$30; children ages 6 to 12 are \$5. Groups can register for special times and rates with advance reservations.

Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower Shops Monthly Programs:

- June 6, 6 to 8 p.m. – “Ask The Plant People” Edison Ford horticulture staff available for questions, tips and general information on Southwest Florida Gardening and the gardens at Edison Ford. Seed packs and unique garden items available for purchase.

- June 12, 5:30 to 7 p.m. – Ribbon Cutting with Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce

- June 13, 6 to 8 p.m. – Book signing with Carlene Brennen, *The Birth of Big Game Fishing and Gulf Coast Cookbook*. Books available for purchase.

- June 14, 6 to 8 p.m. – Yappy Hour, pets welcome

- June 20, 6 to 8 p.m. – Gallery Talk with Marie Dyer

- June 25, 5 to 7 p.m. – KIDding Around with Edison Ford Wild Wizards, topic: Engineer Like Ford. Kids will design, test, and build a balloon car

- June 27, 6 to 8 p.m. Book signing with Katie Gardenia, *A Bubble Moment*. Books available for purchase.

Registration for Edison Ford Homeschool (Grades K through 6) Opens June 10

The Edison Ford Wild Wizard returns with a new series of engineering and science hands-on classes that will engage students, as well as new hands-on history classes with Professor Pearce. All Edison Ford homeschool classes are based on Florida Next Generation Sunshine State Standards as well as Florida Common Core Science Standards. For a list of topics and dates visit the website: www.edisonfordwinterestates.org or call the Education Department at 334-7419. Cost to Edison Ford members is



Inside The Lab/Museum tours are being offered on Sundays at 2 p.m.

\$10; non-members are \$20; \$10 for each additional child.

Edison Ford Garden Talk: Mango Season, June 8 at 9 a.m.

Both the Edison and Ford families loved mangoes and the mango fruits are beginning to ripen throughout their estates. Join Edison Ford horticulturists and learn about different types of mangoes including the historic varieties that have grown here for decades on the estates as well as the secrets for successful mango growing. Fruit will be available for tasting and purchase and participants will receive 20 percent off in the Garden Shoppe. Edison Ford members are free; non-members are \$5.

Edison Ford Monthly Volunteer Meeting and Program, Gardens: Then & Now, June 11, 9:30 a.m., South Florida Water Management Building

Join Edison Ford Historic Garden Manager Steve Hottovy as he discusses the

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Francis Bailey always loved cats



Francis Bailey at his desk



Frank, Francis (wearing hat) and John (on lap) Bailey



Francis on his 80th birthday; he loves ice cream



Francis' first professional haircut

Francis Bailey To Launch His Memoir At The Old Bailey Homestead

My 92 Years On Sanibel, Francis Bailey's long-awaited memoir and homage to the island he loves, will be officially launched at a celebration on Tuesday, June 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the old Bailey Homestead on Periwinkle Way at the intersection of Donax Street.

"Francis worked very hard on this book, and he did it primarily for his children," said Emilie Alfino. "He wanted them to know his story, and Sanibel's story."

The book is written "as told to" Emilie Alfino, formerly a reporter for the various Sanibel newspapers and now the manager of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village.

"Francis and I spent a lot of time together over the past 2 1/2 years," Alfino said. "Honestly, every minute of it was a pleasure. I say now what brother Sam often said of their father Frank: Francis is one of the finest men I have ever known."

The format for the June 18 event will be an open house, so people may arrive at any time. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and refreshments will be served. Parking will be available at the homestead, along with golf carts to assist anyone who needs it.

Books will be for sale at the event for \$17.95 plus tax, and credit cards will be accepted. Only books purchased that day will be marked "Launch Edition." Francis will not be signing books. Books will be available beginning the following day, June 19, at the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village Gift Shop, The Sanibel Bookshop, The Book Nook, MacIntosh Books and Gene's Books.

Everyone is invited to come speak with Francis, mingle with members of the Bailey family, and celebrate Francis' 92 years on Sanibel on Tuesday, June 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Old Bailey Homestead.

The book will also be available at Bailey's General Store.*



Francis Bailey, looking out the homestead porch just before SCCF purchased the property



Bonsai Members To Take Field Trip To Plant City

The Bonsai Society of Southwest Florida, Inc. will be taking a bus trip to Mike Fiduccia's Bonsai Nursery near Plant City on Saturday, June 15. The visit will include a tour of the nursery and a demonstration by Mike Fiduccia, an internationally-known young bonsai artist.

The bus trip will leave from the SPALC building, located at 6281 Metro Plantation Drive in Fort Myers, at 8 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person.

Reservations can be made by calling Greg Lignelli at 560-3275.*

Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club Monthly Meeting

submitted by Past Commodore Chris Christensen

The monthly meeting of the Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club will be held Wednesday, June 26 at Starz Pizzeria at Winkler and Gladiolus Drive in South Fort Myers.

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be ordered individually off the menu at 6 p.m. Attendees will pay by separate checks. A short meeting will follow. Potential new members can call Vice Commodore Don Czech for required reservations or more information at 565-7570.

Evening meetings are held once a month, usually on the fourth Wednesday. Because the club does not have the expense of maintaining its own waterfront facility, dues are only \$100 per year per couple or \$60 per single. For more information about the club, visit www.FMBYachtClub.org.*



Karen Jarboe/Shaving Brush Tree Bloom

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Botanic Garden Picture Winners

categories: blossoms, trees and shrubs; birds, butterflies and insects; and scenery.

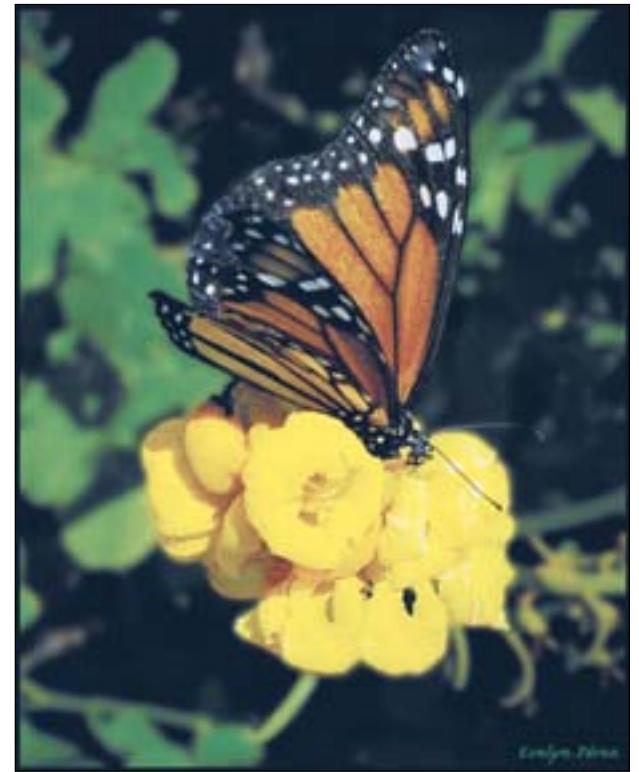
Winners Evelyn Perez, Frank Moore, John Ippensen and Karen Jarboe were carefully selected by the panel of judges, made up of Tom Kreulen, Rosalie Kruelen and



John Ippensen/Path to Ponder

Robert Chameralain. The images received told a beautiful story of Lakes Park's rich plant and wildlife with such intuitive lens clicks from the park's patrons.

The Lakes Park Enrichment Foundation would like to thank all of the outstanding entries for their first annual Botanic Garden at Lakes Park Photography Contest and invites visitors to view the winning photography on display at the Encore Bank, located at 7920 Summerlin Lakes Dr. in Fort Myers.✳



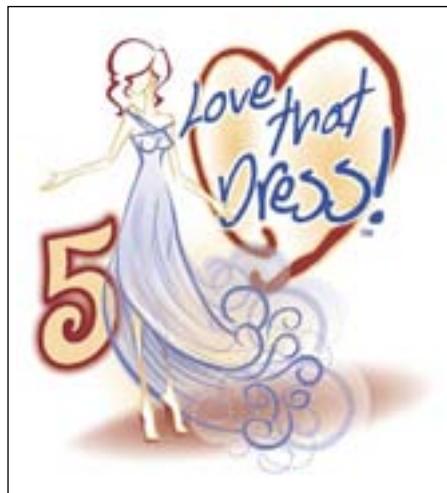
Evelyn Perez/Monarch Butterfly

Fashion Show To Benefit PACE Center For Girls

Gather up one or more new or gently used dresses and join Cotton Daze and the Reflection Lakes Commons merchants for the 2nd annual Love That Dress! fashion show and dress collection party to benefit PACE Center for Girls of Lee County. The benefit will be held at Reflection Lakes Commons, 13550 Reflection Lakes Parkway in Fort Myers on Thursday, June 13 from 5 to 8 p.m.

This year's benefit includes a summer attire fashion show by host merchant Cotton Daze. There will also be \$15 mini manicures by Red Salon, \$1.50 per minute chair massages by Frank Jean (all proceeds benefit PACE), 15 percent back on all food purchases at Jason's Deli, music by New Beginnings Events DJ Robert McDonald and a raffle.

Admission is one or more new or gently used dresses. Beach to bridal will be accepted. The dresses collected will be included in the Love That Dress! event on August 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Embassy Suites in Estero, which is open to the public. All proceeds benefit PACE Center of Lee County.



You can show your support by making a cash donation, donating an auction item or attending the event. For more information, call 910-6414.

PACE is a 501(c)3 organization and works with young women between the ages of 12 and 18 living in at-risk situations. PACE provides guidance and educational opportunities, providing them with a path to a successful life.✳



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Calendar Girls Visit Presbyterian Apartments

To reminisce with some old friends, a chance to share a few memories and play a couple Ricky Nelson tunes again, The Calendar Girls entertained the residents of the Presbyterian Apartments in Fort Myers on May 28. Since 2006, The Calendar Girls have been visiting the Presbyterian

Apartments, so they are old friends indeed.

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

Greeters Club

All are welcome to attend the Thursday, June 20 luncheon meeting of the Greeters Club of Greater Fort Myers. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at the Colonial Country Club, 9181

Independence Way in Fort Myers. The June speaker will be Kevin Farrell, a fraud specialist from the Lee County Sheriff's Office.

The cost is \$20. Call to make a reservation and to find out more about joining this group of Lee County women. Contact Marie Gaither at 791-8966 or email wmgaither@aol.com. Find the club on Facebook at Greeters of Fort Myers.✱

June Meeting Of Lee Republican Women

The next dinner meeting of the Lee Republican Women Federated will be held on Monday, June 10 at the Hilton Garden Inn, 12601 University Drive in Fort Myers. Social hour begins at 5:15 p.m., with dinner and the program to follow.

The guest speaker will be Heather Fitzenhagen, Florida House of Representative District 78. Cost is \$20 per person, all inclusive. A cash bar will be available.

To make reservations, call 432-9389 or email cindylignelli222@gmail.com. For more information, contact Michele Duryea via email at michelemduryea@embarqmail.com or call 280-7653.✱

Lee Republican Women's Club Dinner Meeting

Lee Republican Women's Club (Chartered) will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Crowne Plaza Holiday Inn, 13051 Bell Tower Drive in Fort Myers on Tuesday, June 11. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and the program to follow at 6:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Honey Lane, a retired U.S. Air Force nurse, who will be relating her experiences in the armed services.

The public and guests are welcome to attend the dinner meeting. The cost is \$21 per person, all inclusive. For reservations or additional information about the Lee Republican Women's Club, call 573-6913.✱

HORTOONS



Public Invited To Uncommon Friends Meeting

The public is invited to attend the annual membership meeting of the Uncommon Friends Foundation on Thursday, June 13 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Burroughs Home, 2505 First Street in Fort Myers. Non-members will have an opportunity to learn about the nonprofit foundation.

Coffee and conversation will be followed by the State of the Foundation by President Gray Davis. A regular Board of Directors meeting will follow the annual meeting. New board members and officers will be elected.

There is no cost to attend and there will be an opportunity for a mini tour of the historic home. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 337-9503.✱

Fort Myers Public Art

Lorelei's Relocation Or Sale



by Tom Hall

It's not a pretty sight when a girl loses her head. But when the public library moves to its new location this fall, Fort Myers' oldest public artwork will also lose her home.

A 1959 bequest from Edison friend Evelyn Rea, *Lorelei* has graced the landscaping bed across from the front entry of the Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library since 1961. On the night of October 29, 1997, one or more vandals knocked off her head along with a piece of one arm and some toes. The culprits were never caught and the missing pieces have never resurfaced.

Local resident Jim Butler has been lobbying to have the 1880 sculpture restored ever since. In March, the Fort Myers Public Art Committee finally hired a conservator to examine *Lorelei* and tell them what it would cost to replace her missing head, left elbow and toes. While replacing the head could cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 depending upon whether ceramic or marble is used, conservators Rosa Lowinger and Laruen Hall

don't think the missing body parts should be replaced.

Because the vandalism is now part of the sculpture's history, Lowinger and Hall think *Lorelei* should just be cleaned up and exhibited in her current state, though not necessarily in her present location.

Moisture from the surrounding plants, UV damage from direct sunlight and exposure to more than half a century of wind and rain have caused the marble to flake. While Lowinger & Associates can stabilize this spalling through injection and other repair methods (at a cost of more than \$6,000), they recommend relocating the 130-year-old sculpture to protect it from the sun, humidity and further vandalism.

The latter concern is even more appropriate given the library's imminent relocation. The library has not asked for permission to take *Lorelei* with them. Rather, the county is planning to put a new city-funded sculpture called *Stacked Brands* in the water feature that architect Kevin Williams has designed for the courtyard outside the new library.

Although *Lorelei* will soon be abandoned, the public art committee failed to address *Lorelei*'s relocation at its last meeting. Instead, chairwoman Ava Roeder questioned whether it would be appropriate to deaccession the piece from the city's collection.

Lowinger and Hall note in their conservation report that *Lorelei* is intricately detailed, well-executed and fluid, factors that might induce an offer from one or more prospective suitors. If so, the proceeds derived from the sculpture's sale



Lorelei sculpture

could be used toward repair on other public artworks that enjoy a deeper connection to the city's early history. After all, the *Tootie McGregor Fountain* and the *Spirit of Fort Myers* are in even more desperate need of repair and maintenance.

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

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GreenMarket is held every Saturday morning at Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers

On Friday, June 7 from 6 to 10 p.m., **Art of the Olympians** in the historic downtown Fort Myers River District is holding the opening reception for its Spark of Sportsmen in Art exhibit during Art Walk. It features artwork that originally debuted at the Sports Museum in Barcelona as the VIII International Biennial Sportsmen in Art Exhibit.

Art of the Olympians is located at 1300 Hendry Street, Fort Myers. Its regular visiting hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 332-5055 or go to www.artoftheolympians.org.

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Thursday: The River District Farmers Market, under the U.S. 41 Caloosahatchee bridge; open 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring fruit, vegetables, local honey, bread, seafood, barbecue, flowers and plants. Call 321-7100 or go to cityftmyers.com.

Saturday: GreenMarket at Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Boulevard near the Colonial intersection; open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with an exclusive selection of locally grown, caught and cultivated foods and other products available to sample and purchase. There is live entertainment by local musicians and activities for kids. Call 939-2787 or go to www.artinlee.org.

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Kellerman's son, Joe, is general manager of all three stores while his granddaughter, Christine, is employed at the Fort Myers shop.

Marine Trading Post is at 15600 San Carlos Boulevard, Unit 170, Fort Myers next to BIG LOTS. It is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 437-7475 or go to www.marinetradingpost.com.

Heading to Fort Myers Beach for a bit of fun in the sun? Relax at **Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery**, a casual restaurant with a fun-loving staff. It boasts a large selection of appetizers, fresh seafood, sandwiches and entrées. Sit dockside on the restaurant's expansive waterfront patio or inside in air-conditioned comfort. Just upstairs from Nellie's is **Ugly's Waterside Bar**, the place where everyone gets prettier. Enjoy happy hour all day, every day at Ugly's. Go to Nellie's website for a schedule of musicians.

Whether you arrive by land or sea, parking for patrons of Nellie's and Ugly's is free. If you are traveling by boat, marine dockage is available at the Snug Harbour Marina with dock attendant's assistance. The GPS coordinates are 26°27'23.41" N • 81°57'15.18" W.

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

Did you know that the Fort Myers Beach shrimping fleet is the largest commercial fishing fleet in the Gulf of Mexico? Shrimping, known as pink gold, contributes millions of dollars to our economy. On Wednesdays, the **Ostego Bay Foundation's Marine Science Center** offers tours of San Carlos Island's commercial fishing fleet. The three hour guided tour starts at 9 a.m.

It includes a one-and-a-half hour guided visit at the museum which contains a touch tank, a hands-on beach area and several aquariums and exhibits. The tour continues with a visit to several commercial fishing industry businesses. See how the boats are unloaded, the trawl doors are built, the shrimp nets are hand-sewn, the seafood is processed, and other important factors used in this unique million dollar industry. It is a memorable experience for the entire family.

The cost for the tour is \$15 per adult and \$10 for children seven years of age and older. Reservations are required.

Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center located at 718 Fishermans Wharf on San Carlos Island in Fort Myers Beach. Call 765-8101 or go to www.ostegobay.org.

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Lee Community Youth Chorus

Youth Chorus To Sing At Alliance GreenMarket

On Saturday, June 8 beginning at 10:30 a.m., members of the Lee Community Youth Chorus will sing songs about patriotism, joy and ecology at the Alliance for the Arts GreenMarket.

Lee Community Youth Chorus is a multicultural music education and performance program for youth that fosters talent, confidence and community. It is made up of students from all over Lee County who do community service by performing concerts for charitable organizations. Come hear this talented group of kids as they sing all-time favorites that the entire family will enjoy.

The free outdoor yoga session begins at 9:30 a.m., and there will be an open drum circle beginning at 11:30 a.m. following the Youth Chorus performance.

For more information, visit www.artinlee.org, search for Alliance for the Arts GreenMarket on Facebook, or call 939-2787. The GreenMarket will remain open during normal hours (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) throughout the summer. During your visit to the market, be sure to explore the Alliance Gift Shop featuring work by local artists, and check out the All Florida Juried Exhibition which will be on display in the Art Gallery until August 2.

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

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Lee County Genealogical Society, Inc.

June 20, 2013 Monthly Meeting

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To register call Lake Kennedy Center, 400 Santa Barbara Boulevard, phone 574-
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Volunteers from Riverside Church

Church Volunteers Build Wheelchair Ramp For Harlem Heights Resident

Volunteers from Riverside Church built a wheelchair ramp for an elderly
Harlem Heights homeowner who sought assistance through the Heights
Center's Family Advocacy program. The center's programs had previously
helped the woman, who is disabled and uses a wheelchair, to alleviate flooding in
the front of her home.

Supplies for the wheelchair ramp were provided with financial support from
Riverside Church and in-kind donations from The Home Depot. With technical assistance
from Builder's Care, Riverside Church submitted a building permit and planned
multiple work days. Volunteers from the church worked 140 hours on the project that
included removing overgrown trees and shrubs and providing yard maintenance the
homeowner was unable to complete.

"The existing ramp had been decaying for many years and the homeowner had
to go backwards down the ramp," said Julie Workman, chief advocacy officer of The
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Fishing Quickly Rebounds After Bad Weather



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Conditions have slowly returned to normal after what was a funky weather week on the water, to say the least. Strong easterly winds and often heavy rain

that would pop up at just about any time made fishing tougher than it has been in previous weeks.

Tarpon fishing came to an all but complete halt as the stirred up, rough water made the fish just about impossible to locate and catch. By late in the week, as the winds finally laid back down and our water cleared back up, tarpon started to reappear in their usual places both in the bay and out along the beaches.

By the weekend, good numbers of

tarpon were located again in and around Captiva Pass and along the southern beaches of Cayo Costa. Pitching crabs and threadfins to these fast moving fish resulted in very few hook-ups though. These gulfside fish are daisy-chaining and seem to have other relationship issues on their mind and did not seem interested in eating anything I had to offer. Even picture perfect pitch shots to these rolling fish did not result in hook-up. Fishing my confidence spots in the sound with a spread of live and cut baits was a more productive method for me even though very few fish were sighted.

After being on a roll of tarpon fishing charters this season, my 21st trip in a row with at least one hook-up came to an end this week. Mother Nature simply got the better of me one day mid-week and gave me the first zero slap in the face. On my tarpon trip this weekend, after no action most of the morning even though we located lots of fish, we ended up going one for one with a tarpon caught while soaking a cut bait in the southern sound.

Pass fishing was a good option most days this week even during windy conditions. Snook action, if you were there at the right time, was the best I have seen



Sisters Hannah and Jameson Waller from Lake Placid caught 30-inch plus snook while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week. Pictured is Jameson Waller.

for a long time. One morning trip this week, while fishing with Gillie Russell and his granddaughters from Lake Placid, we caught and released seven snook over 30 inches within a 45-minute period, then as fast as it had started, it ended.

Live shiners fished on 1/2 oz. jig heads to keep them close to the bottom was the rig of choice in the pass during the fast moving outgoing tide. After struggling to catch a few trout and jacks for most of the morning trip, it was great to hit pay dirt and finish up on a wide open snook bite.

Redfish action was hit and miss for me this week mostly because of the far from perfect tides for targeting them. Tides will get a whole lot better this week for you redfish anglers to target under the trees during the good morning and daytime highs.

After the previous week of monster high tides and catching lots of over-the-slot redfish, I'm excited to get it going again. There was one bonus while targeting deeper mangrove shorelines for reds and snook without much luck; we did catch a few of the largest mangrove snapper I have seen since last fall. Our big one measured almost 17 inches.

The more time you spend on the water, the more you learn you simply cannot beat Mother Nature. After a nasty weather week, which offered anglers very few options, things are looking a whole lot better.

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

Send Us Your Fish Tales

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

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Gopher Tortoise
Carrying 11 Eggs

by Patricia Molloy

“She arrived with 11 eggs inside,” Dr. Helen Ingraham said.

A gopher tortoise (*Gopherus polyphemus*) was admitted to the wildlife clinic several weeks ago. While it

was immediately apparent from the shell fracture that she had been hit by a car, it wasn't until radiographs were taken to look for spinal damage that Dr. Heather Barron discovered she was pregnant.

It is a common sight for drivers in Southwest Florida to see a gopher tortoise slowly, but determinedly, crossing a road. Be patient. These gentle terrestrial beings have survived on this planet for 60 million years; a few minutes of your time pales in comparison. If you feel compelled to accelerate its journey and protect it from less attentive drivers, please relocate it in the direction it is traveling. If you return a tortoise to its point of entry, it will simply try to cross again once you have driven on your merry way.

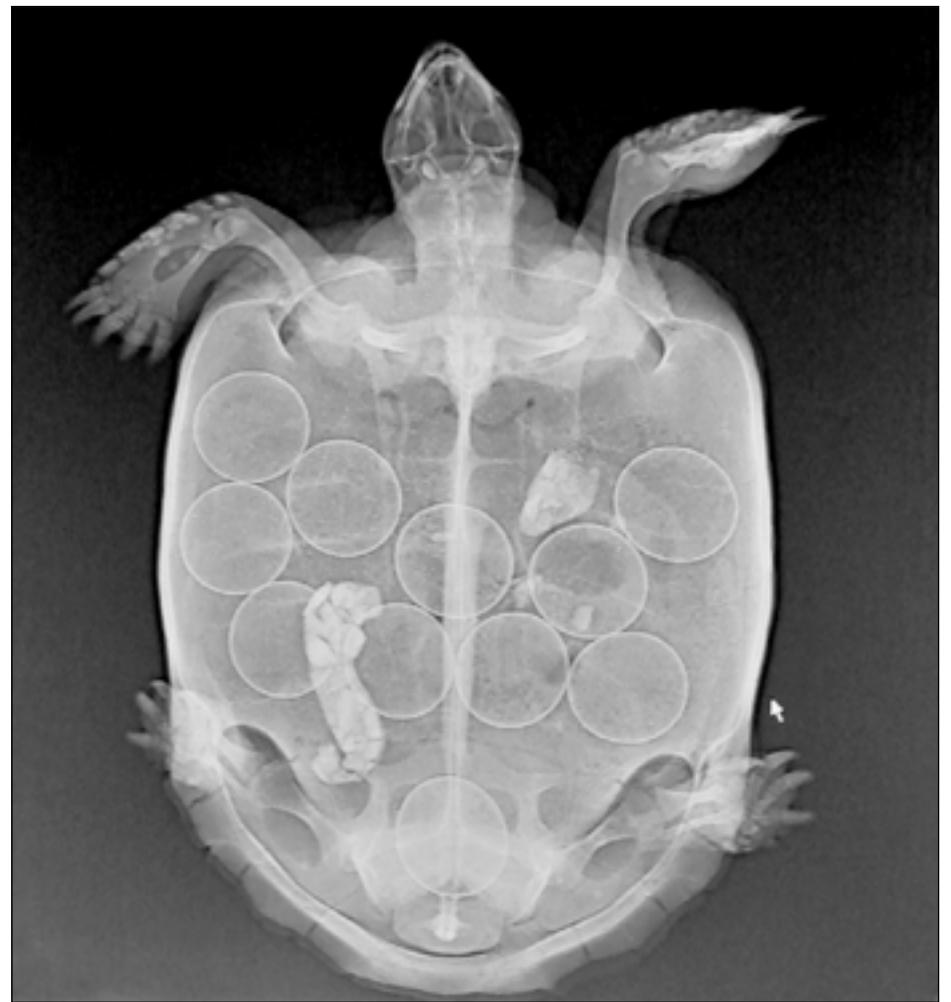
The staff and students quickly created a sandbox for her in hopes that she would lay and bury her eggs in the sand. “Yesterday, I could feel one them. I tried

to ‘milk’ it out, but I couldn’t. All of a sudden she let the egg go on her own. She didn’t lay any more eggs last night, but was on her pile of sand when I checked on her this morning. Her depression fracture looks good and we started her on Oxytocin again to hopefully stimulate her to lay the rest,” added Dr. Helen. Oxytocin is a synthetic form of a natural hormone often used to strengthen the power of contractions to increase the speed of childbirth.

“Unfortunately, her options are looking more and more like surgery,” Dr. Heather noted solemnly after two weeks of critical care at the wildlife clinic. “She needs to have the eggs removed and it has come to the point where they are becoming a surgical concern. I am only considering the surgery because she is beginning to use her hind legs again,” added Dr. Heather.

It takes approximately four months for a shell fracture to heal and an additional six to 12 months for full recovery. Please sponsor this gopher tortoise on her long road to recovery by going to CROW’s website and referring to patient #1310. Your donation could help to save not only her life, but those of her little hatchlings.

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 PO Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit: www.crowclinic.org.✪



A gopher tortoise, patient #1310, arrived at the clinic with a shell depression. This radiograph was taken to look for spinal damage and revealed that she was carrying eggs.



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“Kids can ask for the new Jr. Refuge Manager worksheet from staff at the Education Center front desk,” said education specialist Ranger Becky Wolff, whose intern team designed the new Q&A sheet. “Typically, we do the Jr. Refuge Manager program with questions to answer out on Wildlife Drive. Because the drive is closed

for resurfacing, we came up with this new one, which we will probably keep even after the drive reopens in October.”

With Wildlife Drive closed, refuge rangers and staff from Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge’s official recreation concession, have designed a creative calendar of hikes, walks, tram tours, bike tours, and classroom programs. For a complete schedule, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org. Note that some tours require advance reservations.

To check out the new Jr. Refuge Manager Badge program, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/kids-page.✪

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Dried tubular flowers top the stalks that reach up to two feet high. Once spent, the seeds will scatter and quickly start new plants, or you can gather the

seeds, distribute them or start container plants.

In recent years, firebush (*Hamelia patens*) has become a popular landscape choice. That's good news, since those red-orange tubular flowers attract butterflies and the birds eat the red to purple-black berries.

It works as a hedge, small tree, or an unpruned specimen in a natural garden. It comes in a dwarf variety, too, and is easily propagated with seeds or cuttings.

In the wild, rouge plant (*Rivina*



Rouge plant

humilis) reaches six feet tall or more. A member of the pokeweed family, it grows best in a natural garden where it's not subjected to repeated shearing.

Throughout the year, this shrub produces spikes of tiny pinkish white flowers at the branch tips. The blooms are followed by shiny red berries that have been used in dye and rouge production, thus the plant's common name.

The flowers attract butterflies and the fruit feeds the birds.

It adapts to various light conditions, but prefers a moist site. Seedlings often sprout near the parent plant, but it can be propagated with seeds or cuttings, too.

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

Caring For Your Plants

The Warm Season



by Justen Dobbs

As our cool weather turns into warm weather, the daily rains begin and Southwest Florida comes to life. Once you get over the hump of our driest months – April and May

– summer kicks in and our landscapes really begin to bloom.

Here are a few tips to remember when transitioning into summer:

1. Check your rain sensor to make sure it is working properly. This will cut down on your water or electric bill and is actually mandated by the city.

2. Water your trees and plants with a hose or manual sprinkler about once a week or more. Do this during April and May when our plants have a most dire need for water.

3. Keep in mind, sprinklers are great for watering lawns, but generally do not soak down deep into the root systems of

your larger trees. For them you should have bubblers or drippers that soak the ground down to at least 10 to 12 inches each time.

4. Spraying the leaves of your palms or hardwoods during seasonably dry weather is a good way to keep them healthy and hydrated. Keep an eye on our relative humidity. If the humidity dips below 40 percent, feel free to go out and spray your trees a bit.

5. Ask your lawn maintenance crew or landscapers to fertilize all your plants and trees before the summer rains begin. That is the time that they will have the highest uptake rate. Try to avoid generic fertilizer from the large self-help stores, they do not contain all the trace elements you need and they also tend to sit on the store's shelves for a long time, becoming less effective.

6. Plant your small seedlings or seeds now so they can utilize the next few warm months to sprout and grow. This process can take twice as long in winter months.

If you have an established landscape but want to refurbish or improve it, now is also a good time to look around for plants you might like and find places in your yard for them. Make sure to research their ultimate height and water/fertilizer requirements before buying. If you plant new trees or bushes during our



Summer sun can bake potted plants. A shadehouse helps limit sun exposure.

rainy season, you generally don't have to water them and, in the case of any drought-tolerant plants you use, by this winter they should be able to live on their own without irrigation.

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



Team Tarpon Bay Fish-n-Chics

“Ding” Darling, Doc Fords Tarpon Tournament

On May 4, two teams represented Tarpon Bay Explorers in the 2nd annual “Ding” Darling Doc Fords Tarpon Tournament. Brianna Coffman, Jessica DeGraw, Donna Yetko and Capt. Steve Yetko made up the Tarpon Bay Fish-n-Chics. Team Tarpon Bay Fishaholics was comprised of Andrew

Pollack, David Lombardi, Steve Maddix and Dave Johns.

This tournament was hosted by the “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society—Friends of the Refuge and Doc Ford’s Rum Bar & Grille, with the focus on “catch, release, care.” An honor system with photos taken on-board was used as opposed to the traditional harmful weigh-in method. Anglers had the opportunity to gain extra points by executing a DNA scrub on their catches.

The “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge benefited from the tournament,



Pictured from left is Dave Johns, David Lombardi, Steve Maddix and Andy Pollack of Team Tarpon Bay Fishaholics

with all proceeds directly profiting wildlife conservation.

“I am very grateful to Tarpon Bay for sponsoring us in this tournament” said Jessica DeGraw. “I feel honored to be part of such a wonderful cause.”

The tournament was followed by the Silver King for “Ding” after-party. The public was also invited to this event that included the awards ceremony, dinner and a silent auction. Turnout for this event and festivities was outstanding.

“It is great to see folks come together for a common cause, to support wildlife

conservation” added Donna Yetko.

Tarpon Bay Explorers is the concessionaire for the “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge, operating in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Fifteen percent of all sales Tarpon Bay Explorers bring in benefit National Wildlife Refuges throughout the country.

To learn more about tours offered at Tarpon Bay Explorers, call 472-8900 or visit www.tarponbayexplorers.com. ❄️



Snowy plover shading her eggs

Snowy Plover Presentation At CROW

Snowy plover breeding season is well under way on Sanibel Island. Take a walk on the beach, and you may be lucky enough to see tiny chicks running around, looking for food.

Like most shorebirds, snowy plovers nest right on the beach and are potential prey for a host of predators. Their main defense is camouflage, and they blend

so well with the color of Sanibel’s sand it’s almost impossible to see them unless they’re moving.

Because snowy plovers have declined in numbers over the years, they’re listed as “threatened” by the State of Florida. In 2002, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) initiated their Snowy Plover Project, along with the JN “Ding” Darling Wildlife Refuge and the City of Sanibel, to study and protect these vulnerable ground nesters.

On Monday, June 10 at 11 a.m., Joel Caouette, SCCF’s shorebird monitoring coordinator, will partner with Claudia

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Mohawk Project

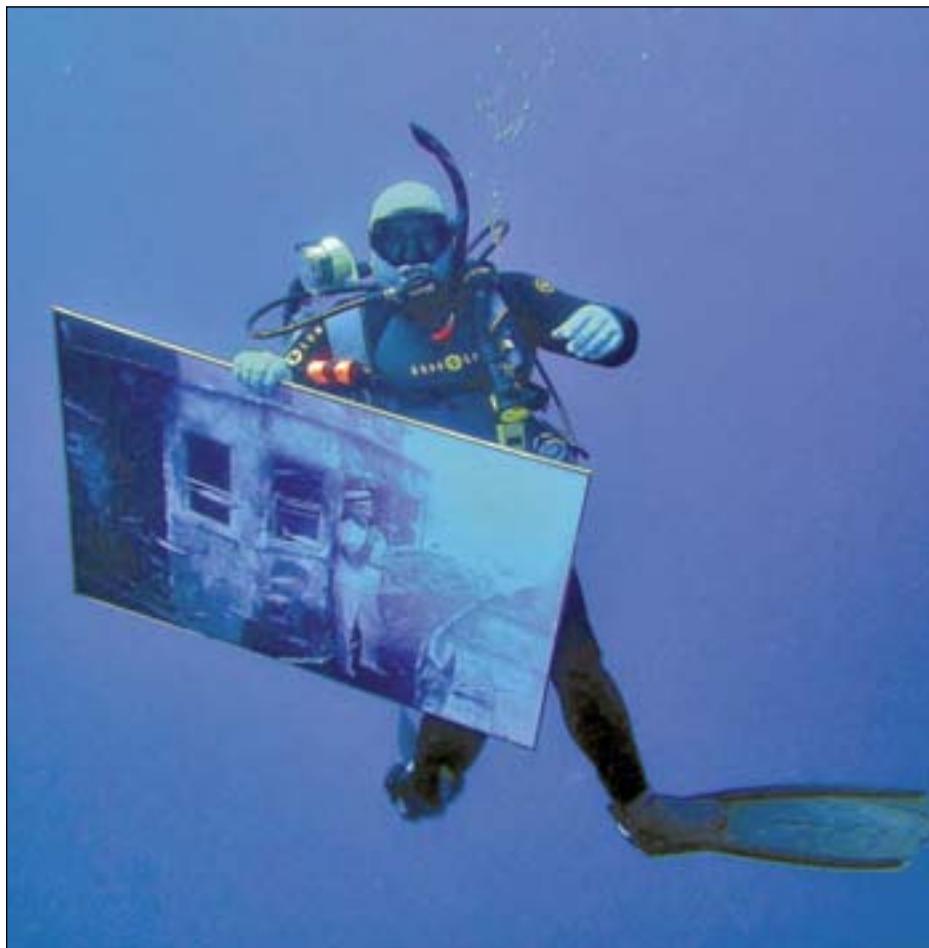
encased in steel-framed Plexiglas. During their time at sea, the photos will evolve with accumulation of marine life, which will give them a seaworthy patina and life of their own. For divers, the artwork will come into stunning view, as the clear waters allow for 50 to 70 feet of visibility; perfect for viewing the ethereal images.

"I do the first part. I create them, but then the sea is doing the second part and that makes these pictures really unique," Franke said.

His images were mounted on the ship by local dive enthusiasts, including Ramiro Palma, owner of Scubavice Dive Center in Fort Myers. At the end of their underwater exhibition, *The Sinking World* images will rise to the surface for display at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts galleries in Fort Myers at an opening night reception on October 4. The collection will remain on display until October 26.✪



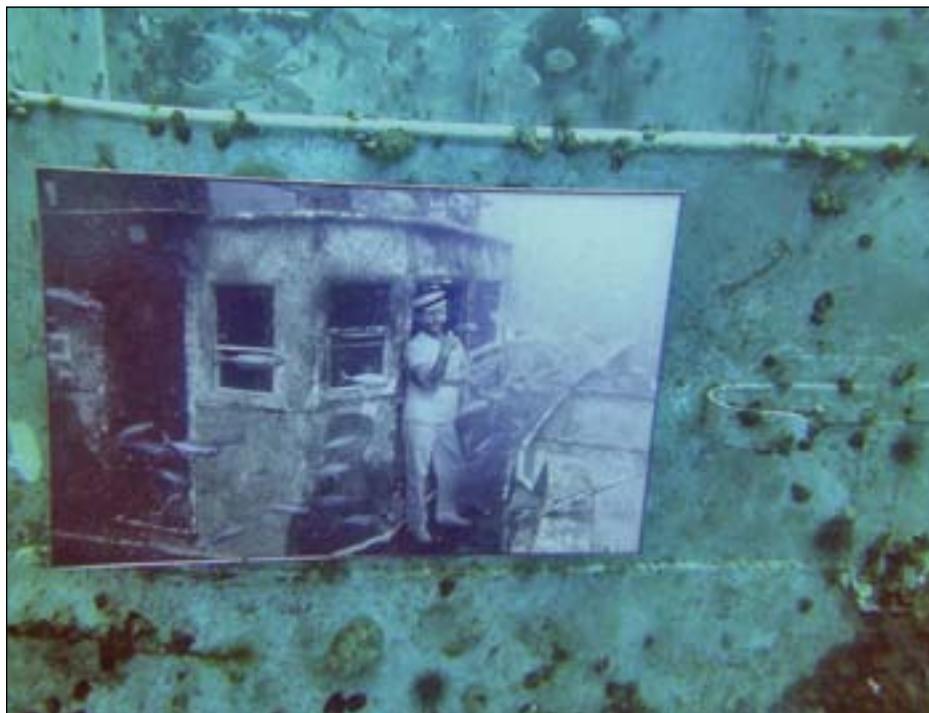
One of Franke's 12 images before its underwater deployment on the *USS Mohawk*



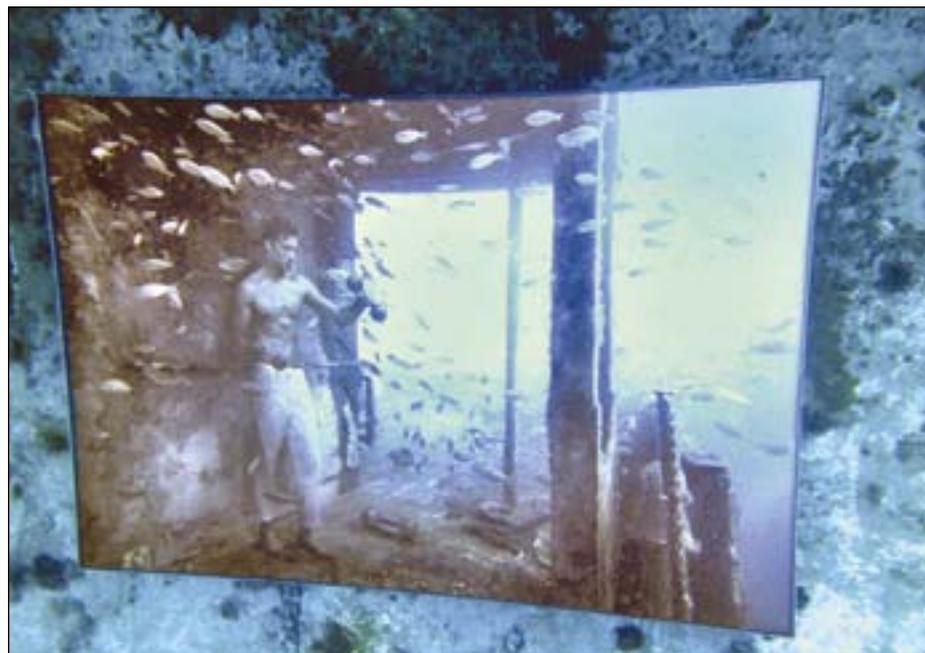
Ramiro Palma, owner of Scubavice Dive Center, descending to the bottom of the gulf



The same image after it was hung on the ship for future scuba divers to enjoy



Mounted on the wheelhouse, this image depicts a captain looking out to sea



Franke depicts a sailor weight-lifting in his spare time surrounded by marine life

photographs courtesy of Kenny Jenkins, Scubavice Dive Center, and Nancy Hamilton, Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau



Some 65 divers participated in the hanging and documentation of Franke's artwork



Each of the 12 images measures approximately 2.5 by 3.5 feet



The images, encased in Plexiglas, are held in place by magnets



Based on his research, the artist envisioned the life of sailors past aboard the WWII ship

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Estate Events

lore and legend of Edison's signature historical plants. Meetings and lectures are open to current Edison Ford volunteers and the public. For additional information, contact the Volunteer Department at 334-7419.

Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower, June 12 at 5:30 p.m.

The Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting for the new Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower Shops. Edison Ford members and the public are invited to join in tours, refreshments, shopping, book signings, social networking, and entertainment by Danny Morgan. Refreshments for the ribbon cutting will be provided by Centerplate.



"Edison" the puppy enjoyed Yappy Hour at the Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower Shops

Edison Ford Celebrates Father's Day, June 16

Celebrate Father's Day at the Edison Ford Winter Estates with free admission for dads that includes an audio tour of the homes and gardens, as well as 50% off lunch for dad at The Banyan Refreshment and Picnic Area with Everglades BBQ. Reservations not necessary.

The Edison Ford is located at 2350 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers. For additional information, call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.



With his project *The Sinking World*, Andreas Franke brings a strange, forgotten underwater world back to life and stages realms of an unprecedented kind
www.TheSinkingWorld.com



The Naples Jazz Orchestra

Shell Point Kicks Off Summer Concert Series

Shell Point Retirement Community's 2013 Summer Concert Series kicks off on Tuesday, June 11 with

The Naples Jazz Orchestra. The series will also welcome The Sunshine Trio on Thursday, July 11 and The BUZZ, a Sweet Adeline Barbershop Quartet on Friday, August 9. Shell Point Summer Concerts start at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Church.

The Naples Jazz Orchestra is a big band in the tradition of the legendary bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington,

Woody Herman, Buddy Rich and The Tonight Show Band. They will perform the music of the greatest composers, arrangers and bands of jazz. Comprised of some of the finest professional jazz musicians in Florida, the orchestra was formed to provide the highest quality big band jazz experience available to audiences and musicians in Southwest Florida.

Tickets are available to the general

public for all three concerts. Tickets are \$35 for the series of three concerts or \$15 for individual concerts. To purchase tickets or for more information, visit www.shellpoint.org/concerts or call 454-2067.*

Art Council Welcomes New Board Members

For 50 years, the Art Council of Southwest Florida has been the voice of Southwest Florida's non-profit visual arts community, providing opportunities for education, exhibitions, demonstrations and – most recently – an interactive website to all member organizations' artists. They have grown from a small group of art leagues in 1963, and today there are 18 art groups with a combined total membership of over 6,750 artists covering the five Southwest Florida counties of Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades.

Their board members are experienced creative leaders that will keep the Art Council as the most visible non-profit organization to represent the total visual arts community in Southwest Florida.

As Southwest Florida continues to grow, they understand the demand for culture and visual arts will be a contributing factor to its economic and future development. For more information about the Art Council of Southwest Florida, visit www.acswf.org/

Sandra Fay Mark, President

The Arts Council of Southwest Florida welcomes Sandra back for her second term as their President. Her love for the arts has been a life-long journey. She majored in Art and English at Arizona State University; taught high school Art in California, Japan and Germany. She also has a Master of Arts in Psychology from



Sandra Fay Mark



Julie Siler Olander

The New School for Social Research in Manhattan, and completed her Doctorate in Education at the University of Rochester, New York. As an art educator, Sandra firmly believes that "there is an artist in each of us." She is also a member of Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs, the Alliance for the Arts, and the Southwest Florida Fine Craft Guild.

Julie Siler Olander, 1st Vice President

Julie's arts management experience is truly "hands on," serving on 35 boards in 30 years. As a co-founder and board member, and later, president of the board of the Metro West Performing Arts Center, she later served in several capacities, including Assistant to Director and as the Executive Director. She was also VP of the Massachusetts Art Council. She brings her knowledge and passion for the arts to the ACSWF, and she is very excited to share her vast experience in all phases of art and art management.

Julie is also a member of The Naples Art Association, where she has taught drawing and painting.

John Pappas, 2nd Vice President



John Pappas



Dee Cooper

John was born and brought up in a small town outside of Boston, Massachusetts. After attending local public schools, he attended Northeastern University in Boston, from which he graduated with a BS in Physics. After working 38 years in various capacities for a large manufacturing/research company, he retired in 2003.

John took up art, specifically water-color painting, shortly after retiring. He has taken various art classes at the Art League of Fort Myers, where he still retains membership. He is also a member of the Alliance for the Arts.

Dee Cooper, Treasurer

Dee has been a full-time Southwest Florida resident for four years, bringing with her 30 years experience in the business world, especially marketing and accounting. She has had a life-long love affair with fabric and fiber, which she creates unique woven jewelry embellished with shells, glass beads and pearls.

Dee is also a member and past director of the Southwest Florida Fine Craft Guild.

LaVon Koenig, Recording



LaVon Koenig



Barbara Brenton

Secretary

President, Arts of the Inland since the inception in 2011 of this umbrella arts organization, a 501(c)3 for visual, literary and performing artists in the inland area of south Florida. The Arts of the Inland's mission is to facilitate and nurture the creation, development, promotion and education of arts and culture in the inland communities of South Florida.

LaVon is also a member and past director of the Lehigh Singers.

Barbara Brenton, Corresponding Secretary

Barbara spent more than 30 years working throughout the U.S. in two sectors of the financial services industry (securities and real estate). After relocating to Florida in 1998, she became more actively involved in the arts. She has studied at a number of organizations in Florida and across the United States, continually fine-tuning her ideas and sensitivity to the creation of art. Her paintings are owned by many collectors and have won numerous awards for her paintings.

Barbara is also a member of The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs.*



Key Classroom Partner Award: Brittany Pickard, program manager, with IBERIABANK employees



JA Champion Award: Cecilia St. Arnold, program director; Jim Shields, JA Champion Award winner; Brittany Pickard, program manager; Anne Frazier, president/CEO

Junior Achievement Honors Volunteers And Teachers

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida held its annual appreciation event to honor local volunteers and teachers for their dedication to JA's three teaching pillars of work-readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy. During the 2012-13 school year, Junior Achievement recruited more than 400 volunteers who taught in more than 500 classes in Southwest Florida.

"It was our honor to bring together so many of our volunteers and teachers who give exceptional dedication and service to our young people and to simply say 'thank you'", said Anne Frazier, president and chief executive officer of Junior Achievement. "Our Junior Achievement volunteers, with the support of classroom teachers, directly impacted more than 12,000 students this past year by bringing real-life experiences to our classrooms. We are grateful for their donation of time and talent."

During the reception, the following individuals and businesses were recognized for their specific involvement: Key Classroom Business Partners of the Year: IBERIABANK with 25 classes taught, Wells Fargo with 24 classes, and Regions Bank with 19 classes. Volunteers of the Year: Jim Molenaar, Collier County and Dr. Sandra Kauanui, Lee County. Teachers of the Year: Lisa Hanba, Collier County and Amy Rothenberg and Robert Scallan, Lee County. Rookie Volunteers of the Year: Julie Brazill, Collier County and Jeffrey Fusco, Lee County.

Jim Shields received the JA Champion Award for being a true champion of the mission and Larry Medley received the JA Lifetime Achievement Award for his 28 years of teaching classes and service to the organization.

For more information about volunteering with Junior Achievement, contact Brittany Pickard, program manager for Collier and South Lee County at bpickard@jaswfl.org or Cecilia St. Arnold, program director for North Lee and Charlotte County at cstarnold@jaswfl.org.



JA Lifetime Achievement Award: Anne Frazier, president/CEO; Brittany Pickard, program manager; Larry Medley, JA Lifetime Achievement Award winner; Cecilia St. Arnold, program director

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Snowy Plover

Burns, longtime Snowy Plover Project volunteer, to present "Secret Lives of Snowy Plovers" at the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW). The presentation will feature photos of these cryptic birds along with insights into their behavior, which is often completely different than that of birds who nest in trees.

This is a rare opportunity to learn about a threatened species that depends

on Sanibel's beach for its continued survival, as well as to tour CROW's Healing Winds Visitor Education Center and learn more about their efforts to save wildlife through compassion, care and education.

CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for teens, and free for members and children 12 and under. For more information, call 472-3644 ext. 228 or visit www.crow-clinic.org.

Lab Theater to Present *The House Of Yes*

The House of Yes, by Wendy MacLeod, is coming to the Laboratory Theater of Florida this summer, directed by Nyykie Rizley, a founding member of the theater. It will star Kathleen Taylor, Todd Fleck, Adam Kazmarz, Nancy Antonio and Tera Nicole Miller.

The play has received strong critical acclaim. *The San Francisco Chronicle* noted the witty family politics and men-

acing political allegory, while also giving recommendation of the playwright's grip on the art of conversation.

".....MacLeod writes funny, frightening dialogue, and she touches the nerve of our cozy, vicarious involvement with acts of public violence," the review stated.

The theater is at 1634 Woodford Avenue, Fort Myers. Show dates are August 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Tickets, \$20 for adults, \$12 for students, are available at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/391340. Call 218-0481 or go to laboratorytheaterflorida.com for more information on this play and other upcoming events.

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Golfers Raise \$58,000 For Food Bank

Golfers at The Club at Grandezza in Estero raised \$58,000 for the Harry Chapin Food Bank during the May 9 tournament. One hundred golfers played and took part in a silent auction that featured golf trips, a python hunt, and a basketball autographed by Dunk City's favorite Cinderella story, the FGCU men's basketball team. The money translates into \$348,000 the food bank can provide in food and services to those in need in Southwest Florida.

Thank yous go to Noelle Melanson, chair; Nancy and Dick Klaas; Jo Anna Bradshaw; Cliff Fleming; Shannon O'Neill-Dry Zone; auctioneer Scott Robertson; The Club at Grandezza; and Shawn Ward; director of golf and memberships, for their help and support in making the tournament a success.

"It was a beautiful day on the golf



From left, Jo Anna Bradshaw, Will Schreiber, Frank Durand, Richard Hall and Noelle Melanson

course to support a very worthwhile cause," said Melanson. "We appreciate all those who supported the food bank and the golf tournament this year!"

Birdie sponsors were Audi Fort Myers and Sweetbay Supermarket. Together, they provided \$6,000 in sponsorships for the event.

Par sponsors were Florida Gulf Coast University, Beverly and Dick Mast, FineMark National Bank & Trust, and United Healthcare.

Hole sponsors for the tourna-

ment included Alan B. Levi, Broker Associate, Prudential Florida Realty; Banks Engineering; ChopTank Transport; Cliff and Joyce Fleming; DeAngelis Diamond Construction; Durand and Gallentine Investment Group; Gatekeeper Business Solutions; Global Foods; Gulf Citrus Growers Association; Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP; Jo Anna and Wilson Bradshaw; Karen and Indy Pati; Melanson Law, PA; Miller, Helms & Folk, PA., CPA's; Northern Trust; Wallace International Trucks; and Whiddon

Welding and Repair.

In-kind sponsors were Coca-Cola, Key Real Estate, Kinetic, Panera Bread, and Frantz Eye Care. The News-Press Media Group and Telemundo Fort Myers/Naples were media sponsors.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores quality food for distribution to families in need through a network of 160 nonprofit agencies in Lee, Collier, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties that provide food to more than 30,000 people monthly. Over one million pounds of food are distributed by the Harry Chapin Food Bank monthly. For every dollar donated, about \$6 in food value goes back to the community. In the past fiscal year, the Harry Chapin Food Bank distributed more than 15 million pounds of food and other grocery items valued at more than \$24.9 million. This is roughly the equivalent of 12.5 million meals to people in need.

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

Goodwill Golf Tournament Raises Over \$11,000 To Benefit Community

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida's 3rd annual golf fundraiser was held on May 19 at Coral Oaks Golf Course in Cape Coral. Over 100 players put on their golfing shoes for the event, which raised more than \$11,000 in gross proceeds to benefit the agency's programs and services.

Fred Parham, Ted Myers and Anthony Myers from Myers & Parham walked away with a first place score of 54, while SunTrust finished in second place with 56, and The Thompson Agency finished at third with a score of 57.

Despite coming in last place, Gulfcoast Consulting Group walked away with a Bowland bowling party gift certificate to try their hand at another sport.

"We cannot say enough about how much we enjoyed the Goodwill Golf Classic," said Teely Byrd of Gulfcoast Consulting Group, Inc. "Everyone involved was great and the event was extremely organized. We can surely say that we will be back next year to protect our title of the team with the highest score!"

Contests, raffles and games were all featured during the tournament including a hole-in-one contest that offered a golfing excursion to Pebble Beach valued at \$7,500 to the winner. While no one landed an ace on the grand prize hole, Bob Bravard, a teacher at Caloosa Elementary, was lucky enough to get his first career hole-in-one during the tournament on an auxiliary hole, winning a \$500 Visa gift card.

"I've been playing for 46 years," said Bravard. "This is my first hole-in-one. It's great!"

Another contest was the Fuzzy Dice Game, which gave players a chance to roll a



Members of the Gulfcoast Consulting Group golf foursome

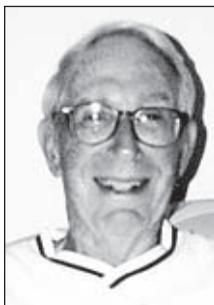
die at a in order move to a closer tee-off point. This year, the Fuzzy Dice Game was run by Florida Sled Hockey Association coach Ron Robichaud and some of the team's players. The team, which is comprised of athletes with physical disabilities and is sponsored by Goodwill, was able to raise more than \$430 during the tournament.

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida, Inc. helps people with disabilities and disadvantages overcome their barriers to employment and independence. In 2012, Goodwill assisted over 30,000 individuals in Southwest Florida. Supported programs include Job-Link employment resource centers, the Four Wheels For Work vehicle assistance program, L.I.F.E. Academy, and the Southwest Florida MicroEnterprise program.

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

Miami Begins Defense Of NBA Title After Crushing The Pacers In Game Seven Of Eastern Conference Finals

by Ed Frank



They came home and conquered and, as a result, the Miami Heat advanced to the NBA Finals for the third consecutive year, where they are favored to win their second straight title.

Monday night's Game 7 showdown against the Indiana Pacers in Miami was really no showdown at all, with a total domination in every aspect of the game as the star-studded Heat crushed the Pacers 99-76 in the Eastern Conference Finals.

LeBron James showed the world why he is the best basketball player in the world and likely will lead Miami to back-to-back titles as they take on the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA Finals that

start tonight, Thursday, in Miami.

Some say that LeBron's inspirational pre-game talk to his team propelled his team to victory. But speech or not, his on-court performance Monday night – when he scored 32 points and grabbed eight rebounds – was the real Miami inspiration.

It was the second straight year that Indiana fell to the Heat in the Eastern

Conference finale.

Miami is seeking their third NBA title and San Antonio their fifth. The Spurs are a perfect five-for-five in the NBA Finals.

But LeBron has an added incentive to break that string as his first trip to the NBA Finals occurred as a member of the Cleveland Cavaliers in 2007, when the Spurs crushed his team in four straight games.

Getting back to Monday's lop-sided win over Indiana; we shouldn't feel too sorry for the Pacers, as this team is a far different team from the one that wore Pacers' uniforms in November 2004, in the "Malice in the Palace" – the most infamous brawl in NBA history.

The Pacers suffered from that awful incident for years both on and off the court as attendance dwindled and reports surfaced that ownership wanted to move the team out of Indianapolis.

But the 2012-13 Pacer team represents a good bunch of guys, respectful, approachable and community-minded.

They need some added bench strength, and that likely will occur in the off season. You can look for the Pacers to continue to challenge the Heat and be a force in the NBA for years to come.

Miracle Continue To Roll Atop Florida State League

With a blistering 40-15 (.727) season record, the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team has soared to a 9 1/2 game lead in the South Division of the Florida State League, the best record by far in the entire league.

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, Now that school is out, my kids – who are 8 and 12 – will have more time to read. They are great readers and love to read, but my problem is

that I am not sure of how to guide their reading selections. Should I worry about this?

Kenneth P., Sanibel

Kenneth,

You are very fortunate to have two children who love to read; that's wonderful. While it may not be critical for you to help your children choose their reading material, it's beneficial for you to be involved at least in their reading choices through discussion.

To give you an idea of what is going on with reading choices on a national level, here is some data that was collected by Accelerated Reader, a commercial reading program used in a majority of schools, for the 2011-12 school year based on 8.6 million students:

- In grades 1 to 5, each student read, on average, 41.7 books and 208,098 words

- In grades 6 to 8, each student read, on average, 13.1 books and 433,308 words
- In grades 9 to 12, each student read, on average, 5.9 books and 307,206 words

Most-Read Titles Overall

- Grades 1 to 2: *Green Eggs and Ham* by Dr. Seuss
- Grades 3 to 6: *Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Cabin Fever* by Jeff Kinney
- Grades 7 to 12: *The Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins

Most-Read Award Winners

Caldecott Medal Winner: *Officer Buckle and Gloria* by Peggy Rathman (1996)

Newbery Medal Winner: *The Giver* by Lois Lowry (1994)

AR notes in their report that the influence of pop culture is significant and that many of the popular books have been made into movies. They also suggest that overall, there are many possible influences for students' reading choices, including pop culture, award winners, required reading, and college- and career-readiness standards such as the Common Core State Standards.

Here may be a helpful technique when working with your younger child. When s/he picks a book that seems interesting, you both should peruse the book and check the size of the font, number of pages and types of illustrations. Read the front and back covers as well to see if the book still appeals to your child. Then, a

quick way to determine if the book is an appropriate match for your child's reading level is to have your child read several paragraphs aloud from various sections of the book. If your child can read most of the words without difficulty and can then explain the paragraph, you have most likely found a book in your child's comfort zone that will be a good book selection.

For older children who will be choosing a book independently, you may want to have them keep a log of all the titles that they have read, ask them informal questions about the book; for example, why they like it, why are the characters interesting, have they learned any new information from it – just keep the dialogue going and show that you are really interested in what your child is reading.

Any discussion you have with your children about their reading will serve to increase their reading and comprehension skills. Kids really enjoy it when their parents are involved with their reading activities.

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

Kordonowy Graduates

Nicholas L. Kordonowy, a resident of Fort Myers, received a BS degree from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia on May 23. Kordonowy majored in Chemistry-Engineering.*

Graduate

Sarah Couch of North Fort Myers was among Carson-Newman University's May 2013 graduating class. Couch graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.*

Student Named To Dean's List

Alexis Tebo, a general studies major and resident of Fort Myers, was among the students from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne who were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester, which ended in May.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more graded credits in a semester with a semester grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.4.*

Local Residents Graduate From Clemson

A pair of local residents graduated from Clemson University on May 10. Casey Elizabeth Hobbs of Fort Myers graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering, and Craig Michael Toggweiler of Fort Myers graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Financial Management.*

DiBiase Graduates From West Point

Cadet Anthony DiBiase, son of Tony and Donna DiBiase of Sanibel, graduated from the U.S.

Military Academy on May 25. DiBiase graduated from The Canterbury School in Fort Myers in 2009. While at West Point, he concentrated his studies in Mechanical Engineering. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army within the Infantry branch and will report to Fort Campbell, Kentucky for his first assignment.*

Kroll Earns MS Degree

Elizabeth M. Kroll, a resident of Fort Myers, was among the record number of graduate degree recipients who earned degrees from The University of Scranton at its post-baccalaureate commencement on May 25. Kroll earned a Master of Science degree, with a major in curriculum and instruction.*

Hyatt High School Summer Bridge Program At FGCU June 9 To 14

A group of high school students is set to participate in the Hyatt High School Summer Bridge Program hosted by Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) School of Resort and Hospitality Management June 9 to 14. The students will be introduced to the School's programs, university life, service learning and the hospitality industry.

Participating high school students will be housed for three days on the FGCU campus, and two days at the Hyatt Coconut Point Plantation Resort. The program includes lectures by industry professionals and FGCU faculty, culinary demonstrations and tours.

The program is funded by Hyatt Hotels and Resorts, with additional support from local hospitality companies. Sponsors include: Hyatt Coconut Point, Hyatt Place, Artichoke & Company, Olive Garden, Bahama Breeze, Carrabbas Italian Grill, Grey Oaks Country Club, Edison & Ford Winter Estates, and Hertz.

For more information, contact Assistant Professor Marcia Taylor at 590-7692.*

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Financial Focus

If Rates Rise, What Should You Do With Bonds?



by Jennifer Basey

Interest rates are at historic lows. But they will rise eventually. If you invest in fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds, what might higher rates mean for you?

As is almost always the case in the investment world, there's no simple answer. First, it's important to distinguish between short-term and long-term interest rates. The Federal Reserve is determined to keep short-term rates low until unemployment improves, but, in the meantime, longer-term rates may well rise.

Depending on your situation, a rise in long-term rates can present both opportunity and concern. The opportunity: Rising rates can mean greater income if you invest in newly issued bonds. The concern: If you already own longer-term bonds, and rates rise, the value of your bonds will fall. That's because other investors won't want to pay full price for your bonds when they can get new ones at higher rates.

Even if the value of your long-term bonds falls, isn't it worthwhile to hold on to them? After all, as long as your bond doesn't default – and if the bond is considered “investment grade,” a default is unlikely – you will get a steady source of income and you'll receive the full value of your bond back at maturity. Aren't these valuable benefits?

They are indeed – but they may be more relevant for short-term bonds. Longer-term bonds – those of 10-year duration or longer – are more subject to inflation risk than shorter-term bonds. Of course, we've experienced low inflation

for a number of years, but, over time, even mild inflation can add up. When this happens, and you own a long-term bond whose rate doesn't change, you could face a potential loss of purchasing power. One of the reasons that long-term bonds pay higher interest rates than short-term bonds is because the issuers of longer-term instruments are rewarding you for taking on this additional inflation risk.

Consequently, simply holding on to long-term bonds – especially very long-term ones, such as those that mature in 30 years – may not be the best strategy. If you review your fixed-income holdings and find that they skew strongly toward longer-term bonds, you may want to consider reducing your exposure in this area. If you did sell some of these bonds, you could use the proceeds to help build a “bond ladder” – which may be one of the best ways to invest in bonds.

To create this ladder, you need to invest in bonds of varying maturities. When market rates are low, you'll still have your longer-term bonds earning higher interest rates, thereby paying you more income. And when market rates rise, you can reinvest your maturing short-term bonds at the higher rates. You must evaluate whether the bonds held within the bond ladder are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

If you own bonds, you do need to be aware of where interest rates are – and where they may be headed. Nonetheless, as we have seen, you don't have to be at the mercy of rate movements. By keeping yourself informed and choosing the right strategies, you can benefit from owning bonds and other fixed-income vehicles in all interest-rate environments.

Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

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Civil War Stamps

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a Civil War: 1863 Forever postal stamp. It was introduced on May 23 in Vicksburg, Mississippi at the Vicksburg National Military Park, and at the Gettysburg National Military Park in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The Forever stamps are on sale nationwide at the 46-cent rate. The commemorative se-tenant stamp pair (two designs) is available in a pressure-sensitive adhesive souvenir sheet of 12 stamps at \$5.52. Almost 11 million stamps have been printed.

The Civil War (1861 to 1865), the most profound conflict in American history, claimed the lives of more than 620,000 soldiers and brought vast changes to the country. In 2013, the Postal Service continues its commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the war by issuing this souvenir sheet of The Civil War: 1863 (Forever) stamps featuring two stamp designs.

One stamp depicts the Battle of Gettysburg, the largest battle of the war, while the other depicts the Battle of Vicksburg, a complex Union campaign to gain control of the Mississippi River.

Art director Phil Jordan created the stamps using iconic images of the battles. The Battle of Gettysburg stamp is a reproduction of an 1887 chromolithograph by Thure de Thulstrup (1848-1930), a Swedish-born artist who became an illustrator for *Harper's Weekly* after the Civil War.

The Battle of Vicksburg stamp is a reproduction of an 1863 lithograph by *Currier & Ives* titled “Admiral Porter's Fleet Running the Rebel Blockade of the Mississippi at Vicksburg, April 16th, 1863.”

The souvenir sheet includes comments on the war by Abraham Lincoln, Clara Barton, Rufus R. Dawes (a Union soldier) and William Tunnard (a Confederate soldier). It also includes some of the lyrics of *Lorena*, a popular Civil War song by Henry D. L. Webster and Joseph P. Webster.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

President's List

The following local residents have been named to the President's List at Clemson University for the spring 2013 semester:

Alex Andrew Kellum of Cape Coral, who is majoring in chemistry.

Amanda Jane Hobbs of Fort Myers, who is majoring in industrial engineering.

Casey Elizabeth Hobbs of Fort Myers, who is majoring in industrial engineering.

To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade-point average.

Dean's List

Craig Michael Toggweiler of Fort Myers has been named to the Dean's List at Clemson University for the spring 2013 semester.

Toggweiler is majoring in Financial Management.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade-point average between 3.50 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

From page 20

Ed Frank

As the week began, the Miracle had won eight of their last 10 games and all but clinched the South Division title for the season's first half.

While this team's roster is loaded with batting, pitching and defensive talent, much credit must be given to first-year Miracle manager Doug Mientkiewicz and his staff who have guided the team.

Miracle pitchers E. J. Baxendale (7-0, 1.10 ERA) and Taylor Rogers (5-1, 1.35 ERA) have posted the best records in the league while third baseman Miquel Sano, batting .337, and outfielder Eddie Rosario, hitting .344, are among the top sluggers in the FSL.

The Miracle are home tomorrow, Saturday, for a 6:05 p.m. game against Brevard County before departing on a road trip prior to next weekend's All-Star Game in Dunedin.

Top 10 Real Estate Sales

Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days on Market
Sanibel Estates	Sanibel	1987	3,614	3,439,000	2,000,000	1681
Harbour Preserve	Cape Coral	2004	4,947	1,998,000	1,800,000	61
Orchid Ridge	Bonita Springs	2001	5,266	1,895,000	1,780,000	9
Riverwalk	Bonita Springs	1998	7,078	1,699,000	1,500,000	142
Town & River	Fort Myers	2008	3,922	1,499,900	1,310,000	32
Catalpa Cove	Fort Myers	2002	3,862	1,239,000	1,000,000	49
Palmetto Point	Fort Myers	2005	4,207	1,324,900	950,000	372
Gulf Pines	Sanibel	1981	4,734	1,100,000	870,000	257
Shell Harbor	Sanibel	1995	2,725	1,050,000	837,500	184
Town & River	Fort Myers	1970	2,712	759,000	700,000	10

Courtesy of Royal Shell Real Estate

Dr. Dave

A Bit Of A Nutcase



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

On rare occasions, when I find that my pantry is low on the essential food groups such as Cocoa Puffs, Snickers and Dr. Pepper, I go grocery shopping.

Not one to linger too long in the tofu and wheat germ aisle, I slink over to the bulk food section, salivating fondly over these massive barrels of massive calories. When it comes to the cases of nuts, admittedly, I am a bit of a nutcase. I scoop up a large mixture of nuts, flick aside the ugly Brazil nuts, flick in a few more cashews and make for my pantry. But I happen to have two teenage sons/squirrels nesting in my home. By the time I get around to treating myself, I notice that all of the cashews have mysteriously fallen out of the bag. My "Keep your hands off my nuts!" command does nothing but garner snickers, which as I mentioned is, in fact, one of the more essential and lovely food groups. Returning later, the almonds have been selectively extricated and are gone. Finally, the walnuts are freed from the mix, leaving me with nothing but a bag of filberts and salt. This drives me...

exactly. Nuts, though unquestionably chockfull of fat, just might be the healthiest snack in your cupboard:

Almonds – A handful of almonds a day will keep the cardiovascular surgeon away. The lowering of LDL cholesterol, known as the mother of all evil cholesterol, is essential for routine heart pump maintenance. In fact, in those who are at risk of heart disease, the aggressive lowering of LDL cholesterol is necessary. According to the nutty professors at Harvard who study these things, a daily handful of almonds can lower LDL cholesterol enough to reduce cardiovascular disease by a whopping 20 percent! In some cases, a handful of almonds may be used instead of cholesterol-lowering medication. Almonds are also rich in folate, a vitamin important in keeping hearts, fetuses, bones and brains healthy.

Cashew – Gesundheit! These luxurious nuts are nothing to sneeze at. Cashews are rich in selenium, a mineral shown to protect against prostate cancer. (This being the case, my sons should have the healthiest prostates south of Spitzbergen.) Cashews, like most nuts, are best eaten unsalted and raw while the oil is fresh. Like almonds, these nuts are loaded in monounsaturated fats, which is good fat. If "good fat" makes as much sense as "slumber party" or "cat owner," realize that, like good cholesterol, unsaturated fat acts biochemically to reduce the risk of cancers and coronaries.

Walnuts – Rich in omega 3 fatty acids, walnuts are, like fish, beneficial in lowering cholesterol. They are also rich in arginine, an amino acid important in the synthesis of nitric oxide, which helps relax

tense blood vessels.

Pistachios – These nuts have been known to cause an unfortunate disease known in the medical field as Pistachio nail. Wrestling vigorously to get at a pistachio may cause scrapes under the tender thumbnail skin, which when further irritated with salt will cause its victim to insert the injured thumb deep into the mouth. Sucking vigorously at the thumb, the victim is often seen simultaneously sifting through the bag for easier pistachios.

Peanuts – Peanuts are not your normal nut. In fact, peanuts are no more a nut case than Michael Jackson isn't. They are legumes. But as we can salt them, roast them and sell them in the bulk food containers, let's consider them nuts. The average child will eat 1,500 peanut butter sandwiches by the time they graduate from high school. This is not necessarily bad as peanuts are high in fiber, niacin and a powerful antioxidant called resveratrol, the same flavanol that gives red wine its reputation as a protector of hearts. Same benefit, less hangover at recess.

So, as I sit here with my bag of filberts and salt, my everlasting-prostate sons are fully sated. While a corn doodle or other empty carb snack leaves the snacker hungry again in 30 minutes, a handful of nuts satisfies hunger pangs for several hours. Nut snackers actually eat less, lose weight and have less diabetes. Satisfying, fat, tasty and highly nut-ricious.

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Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

Growing up our son seemed different from other boys, but the school and our doctor said he was fine. He married and then emotionally he fell apart.

His wife divorced him, he lost his job and he couldn't handle living alone, so we asked him to come back and live with us.

Time has passed and now we find our son is severely mentally ill, living with us and we are terrified.

His doctor has put him on medication that he refuses or forgets to take. We have health problems ourselves now and have no idea what to do next. Do you have any suggestions?

Ebbie

Dear Ebbie,

Certainly living in terror of your adult child is not acceptable, so what are your options? Continue living in your present situation, move or have your son move. To explore these options, I suggest you call your local Department of Human Services, Adult Services. They may be able to help you directly or suggest resources in the community with which you can make contact. This must be very hard for you. He is your son and despite being fearful I assume you want to help him. However, the current situation does not sound like it is helpful to your son or you and your husband.

Pryce

Dear Ebbie,

Pryce has given you some very good advice. You cannot live in terror in your own home, our homes are supposed to be places of comfort and relaxation, and a safe haven. Your son is ill and needs professional help. If you continue to live in such an environment you will all be ill.

Please contact the professionals as soon as possible, as I have experienced circumstances very similar to yours and the results can be absolutely disastrous, if help is not secured. You owe it to yourself, your wife and your sick son.

Lizzie

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

dearPharmacist

How To Reduce Pain And Inflammation



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: What do you recommend for strains, sprains and spasms? I'm an athlete and have something happen all the time!

TS, Dallas, Texas
Great! You're

committed to staying fit; I'm a gym junkie myself. Studies prove how exercise boosts your cognitive function and memory recall, improves mitochondrial function, spreads healthier DNA and improves mood... makes your jeans look good, too! But one misplaced step can result in an injury that hurts for days, or longer!

A sprain refers to a stretched or torn ligament, for example, in the wrist or ankle. Ligaments connect bones to other bones at a joint. Some of you feel a "pop" when it happens. A strain refers to a stretched or torn muscle/tendon. Strains cause pain, swelling and sometimes muscle spasms. No fun! Medicines usually treat the smoke, not the fire. To quickly improve your level of comfort,

consider RICE.

The RICE acronym will help you remember essential steps to relieve a strained ankle, wrist or other area. "R" is for rest. It's important to minimize use of the affected area while it heals. Also important immediately after a strain is the "I" for ice. Ice reduces swelling that occurs while your body sends blood to bring white blood cells and nutrients to the hurt area. The "C" is for compression, which also helps with inflammation. Finally, "E" is for elevation. Keeping the strained joint elevated sometimes decreases inflammation but a physician should be consulted. Certain supplements may provide natural relief for pain and swelling, thus treating the "fire." Here goes:

Arnica – Arnica montana can be taken as homeopathic pellets, or applied directly to your skin. I like Traumeel made by Heel, because it has arnica plus other ingredients that reduce pain and inflammation.

Astaxanthin – A super nutrient and protective antioxidant, science shows it is remarkable at suppressing NF-kappaB, a chemical pathway in your body that spits out compounds, that when produced in excess, create pain: Prostaglandins, TNFa, IL-1B, iNOS and others. Twelve milligrams of this one is my go-to supplement after excessive boogying at Zumba!

Comfrey – This herb has been shown to decrease swelling from sprains and strains. It contains allantoin which reduces inflammation. When applied to the skin, Comfrey ointments can help with bruising, pulled muscles and ligaments, sprains, strains and osteoarthritis. Comfrey is sold at health food stores.

Magnesium Malate – A specific type of magnesium bound to an apple extract (malic acid) which helps muscle spasm and pain, even fibromyalgia. Epsom salt baths are great, toss in a few drops of eucalyptus essential oil.

Turmeric and Garlic – Cooking with these ingredients (or supplementing) improves muscle recovery and reduces inflammation by suppressing pain-causing cytokines all over the body.

Zinc – After a trauma or injury, your body requires extra minerals to expedite the healing process. Zinc is particularly supportive for wound healing (and prostate health). Supplementing your zinc and vitamin C may shorten your healing time and rebuild soft tissue connections.

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School's Fundraiser Surpasses Goal

Canterbury School's annual fundraiser, "Extravaganza," featured a vintage Pan Am theme Dream Big: The Sky's The Limit and the planning committee did just that. The school surpassed its financial goal and raised \$164,105 at the gala held last month to support need-based financial aid and scholarships. The event was attended by more than 300 people, and was presented by FineMark Bank and held at the ACI Hangar at Page Field.

More than 25 percent of Canterbury students receive some form of need-based merit scholarship and/or financial aid support. This year, Canterbury is providing nearly \$1.5 million in financial assistance to local students. The school adheres to the National Association of Independent School's Principles of Good Practice for Financial Aid in its granting processes.

In addition, students of promise can apply for need-based Merit Scholarship opportunities for students entering sixth and ninth grades. The students must apply and meet certain academic requirements, demonstrate leadership qualities and take a qualifying test at Canterbury School.

Canterbury School, a private, independent PreK3 through 12th grade college preparatory school in Fort Myers, was founded in 1964 and has an enrollment of 615. The school is dedicated to academic excellence within a caring and supportive community emphasizing character, leadership and service.✪



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Larry and Terrilyn Dunford with Lauren Dakos and Lance Dunford



Committee members, from left, Kellie Burns, Monique Ward, Anna Smith, Wendy Pollack, Heather Creighton, Kristin Perkins, Brigitte Henning, Deborah Johnson, Cathy Lubner, Allison Goss, Lauren Harris, LouAnn Ozboyaci and Gaither DeLuca



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DID YOU KNOW

TRIVIA TEST

1. ENTERTAINERS: What actress's original name was Natasha Gurdin?
2. LANGUAGE: What is a dyarchy?
3. TELEVISION: What was the Skipper's nickname for Gilligan in "Gilligan's Island"?
4. GEOGRAPHY: On which coast of Africa is the country of Gabon located?
5. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What company's cookies are baked by elves?
6. HISTORY: What was Attila the Hun's moniker?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented by pharmacophobia?
8. GAMES: How many color groups of property are in the game of Monopoly?
9. INVENTIONS: Who invented the Frisbee?
10. ANATOMY: Where are the adrenal glands located in the human body?

ANSWERS

1. Natalie Woods 2. Dual governance 3. Little buddy 4. West 5. Keebler's 6. "Scourge of God" 7. Fear of taking drugs or medicine 8. Eight 9. Walter Frederick Morrison 10. On top of the kidneys

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last New York Yankees starting pitcher before Hiroki Kuroda in 2012 to shut out an opponent on two hits or less?
2. In 2012, Alfonso Soriano became the sixth player in major-league history to have at least 1,000 RBIs, 350 homers, 400 doubles and 250 steals. Name three of the first five.
3. Which team was the first in NFL history to block a punt and take the ball into the end zone for the winning touchdown in overtime?
4. When was the last time an NCAA Tournament final in men's basketball was decided by a point?
5. How many NHL teams have gone at least 10-0 in a full calendar month before Pittsburgh did it in 2013?
6. In 2012, Landon Donovan became the third player in Major League Soccer history to win five championships. Name either of the other two to do it.
7. Who was the first American to win a world judo championship?

ANSWERS

1. Chien-Ming Wang, in 2006. 2. Barry Bonds, Andre Dawson, Willie Mays, Alex Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield. 3. Arizona, in 2008. 4. It was 1989. 5. None. 6. Jeff Agos and Brian Mulligan. 7. Ann-Maria Burns, in 1984.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 10, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cheer up, Lamb. Your emotional impasse will lift once you allow your highly tuned sense of justice to guide you on what to do about an associate's questionable behavior.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about a project you hoped to work on might need more clarification. Take nothing just on faith. Draw up a list of questions, and insist on each being fully answered.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Giving your time to help others is fine. But don't lose sight of your own needs. Make plans for an energy-restoring getaway with that very special person in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulate yourself on getting that difficult job done to everyone's satisfaction. This could be the first of many such challenges you might be offered down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With your enthusiasm soaring again, you feel ready to tackle a tough new assignment. Good for you! And remember: Don't be too proud to accept help when it's offered.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Cupid rules the week for single Virgos eager to make a romantic connection. Meanwhile, Virgo couples experience renewed commitment in their relationships.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Home and work issues vie for your attention through early next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your energies are high, and so are your aspirations. But be careful not to let work dominate the week. It's also important to spend time with family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be miffed at not being shown more appreciation for your hard work. But don't brood over it. Recognition

comes in its own time and in its own way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and restart the one you had set aside.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 10, 1692, in Salem Village in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Bridget Bishop, the first colonist to be tried in the Salem witch trials, is hanged after being found guilty of the practice of witchcraft. In October, on order of the governor, the Salem witch trials, which resulted in the executions of 19 innocent women and men, effectively ended.

- On June 14, 1777, during the American Revolution, the Continental Congress adopts a resolution describing the design of the national flag. It became known as the "Stars and Stripes."

- On June 13, 1905, pitcher Christy Matthewson of the New York Giants throws the second no-hitter of his career. Matthewson won 31 games and lost only nine, and ended the 1905 season with an earned run average of just 1.28, more than a run and a half lower than the league average.

- On June 15, 1917, some two months after America's entrance into World War I, the U.S. Congress passes the Espionage Act. The Act essentially made it a crime for anyone to convey information intended to interfere with the war effort. Anyone found guilty of such acts would be subject to a fine of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of 20 years.

- On June 12, 1940, Edsel Ford agrees to manufacture 9,000 Rolls-Royce-designed engines to be used in British and U.S. airplanes. Edsel's father, Henry, who still retained control over the company, personally and publicly canceled the deal, telling a reporter: "We are not doing business with the British government or any other government."

- On June 16, 1961, Rudolf Nureyev, the young star of the Soviet Union's Kirov Opera Ballet Company, defects during a stopover in Paris. Nureyev threw himself into the arms of airport security people, screaming, "Protect me!"

- On June 11, 1979, John Wayne, an iconic American film actor born Marion Morrison, dies at age 72. The "John Wayne" name was created during his first starring role "in The Big Trail" in 1930. The director didn't think Marion was a good name for an actor playing a tough Western hero.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was Israeli diplomat Abba Eban who made the following sage observation: "Men and nations behave wisely once they have exhausted all the other alternatives."

- John Tyler fathered 15 children, more than any other U.S. president in history. He also holds the distinction of being the oldest president with living grandchildren. Tyler was born in 1790, and his son Lyon Gardiner Tyler was born in 1853. Lyon Gardiner, in turn, had children at a rather advanced age for fatherhood. Lyon Gardiner Tyler Jr. was born in 1924, when his father was 71, and Harrison Ruffin Tyler was born in 1928. Both men were still living in 2012, and the younger of the brothers maintained the Tyler family historic home, Sherwood Forest.

- Those who study such things say that the energy expended by those chewing bubble gum every day could power Los Angeles for the same length of time.

- The shamrock is often associated with Ireland, so you might be surprised to learn that it's not the country's national symbol. The official symbol is actually a Celtic harp, which makes Ireland the only country in the world to have a musical instrument for its national emblem.

- It's been reported that Napoleon Bonaparte was afraid of cats.

- According to a recent survey of married people in the United States, fully one-quarter of respondents admitted to receiving a traffic ticket and hiding from their spouse. Nearly that many (24 percent) said they had kept a car accident secret from their husband or wife.

- In an average year, there will be about 700 tornadoes in the United States.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty." -- Sir Winston Churchill

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Pan Roasted Florida Vegetables with Garlic and Fresh Herbs

1 large eggplant, large diced (remove skin, if desired)
 2 zucchini, large diced
 2 large squash, large diced
 2 bell peppers, seeded and diced large
 6 cloves fresh garlic, minced
 12 mushrooms, rinsed and quartered
 1 large yellow onion, diced
 1/4 cup fresh parsley, hand torn
 2 teaspoons fresh oregano (or 1 teaspoon dried oregano)
 Canola or olive oil for cooking
 Sea salt to taste
 Fresh ground pepper to taste
 Pre heat a large-sized sauté pan over medium-high heat. Add 1 tablespoon of oil to the hot pan. Add half of the onion to the pan and cook for 2 minutes. Add half of the garlic and all the bell peppers to the onion mixture in the pan. Continue to cook the vegetables in the pan and add all of the yellow squash and zucchini to the pan.

Lightly season the cooking vegetables with salt and pepper. Let the vegetables cook until the squash is just crisp-tender (about two minutes). Remove the vegetables from the pan into a large serving bowl. Place the sauté pan back over the heat and use a spatula to remove any debris.

Once the pan is hot again, add 1 tablespoon oil and the other half of the diced onion. Let the onions cook for 2



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minutes and then add the garlic, mushrooms and eggplant. Lightly season the cooking vegetables with salt and pepper. Let the vegetables cook until the eggplant is just tender (about 2 minutes).

Remove the vegetables from the pan and place them into the bowl with the other vegetables. Add the fresh herbs to the bowl of vegetables and stir to combine. Serve warm.✪✪

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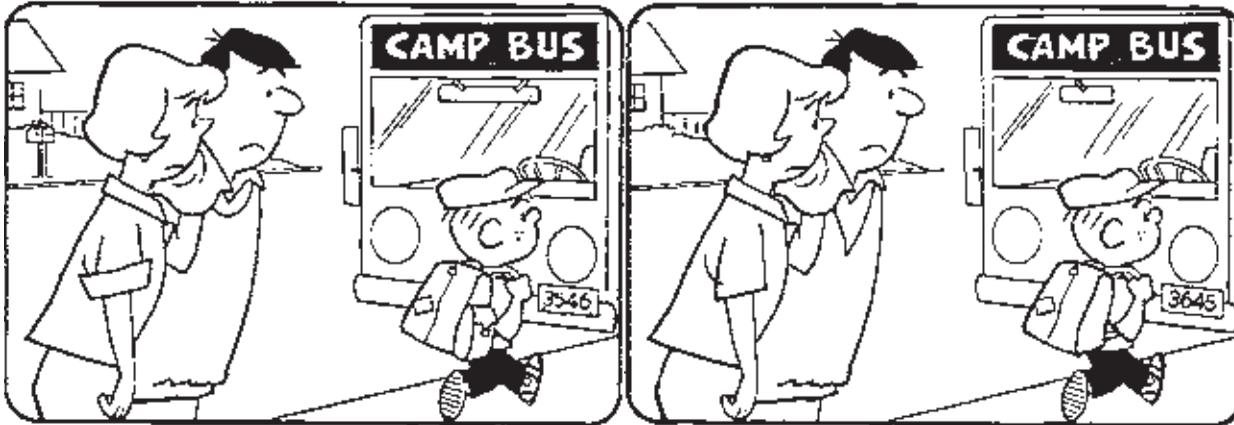
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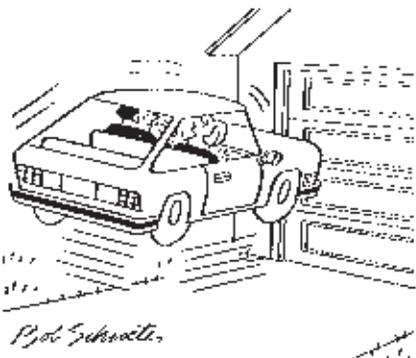
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2	8	4	9	3	5	1	7	6
5	7	3	1	6	8	2	9	4
6	1	9	7	2	4	3	5	8

SCRAMBLERS

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



"About this garage-door opener you
-----"

Creek

PISTL

Erase

DEETLE

Easy

ENGLT

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TODAY'S WORD

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Reveal; 2. Agile;
3. Hatch; 4. Encore

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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

My name is Sunshine. I'm a two-year-old American Staffordshire bull terrier and Labrador mix and I'm a shining example of a dog with a sunny outlook on life. I haven't met a dog or person I didn't like. I can walk by your side better than any show dog. Nobody appreciates a pet and a scratch more than me. I'm low maintenance and have a lot of love to give. Come see me so I can be the sunshine of your life. My adoption fee is \$35 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' Kitten Smitten adoption promotion.

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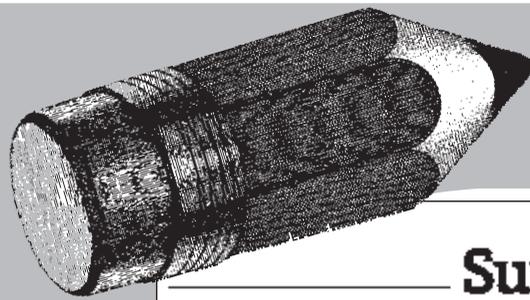


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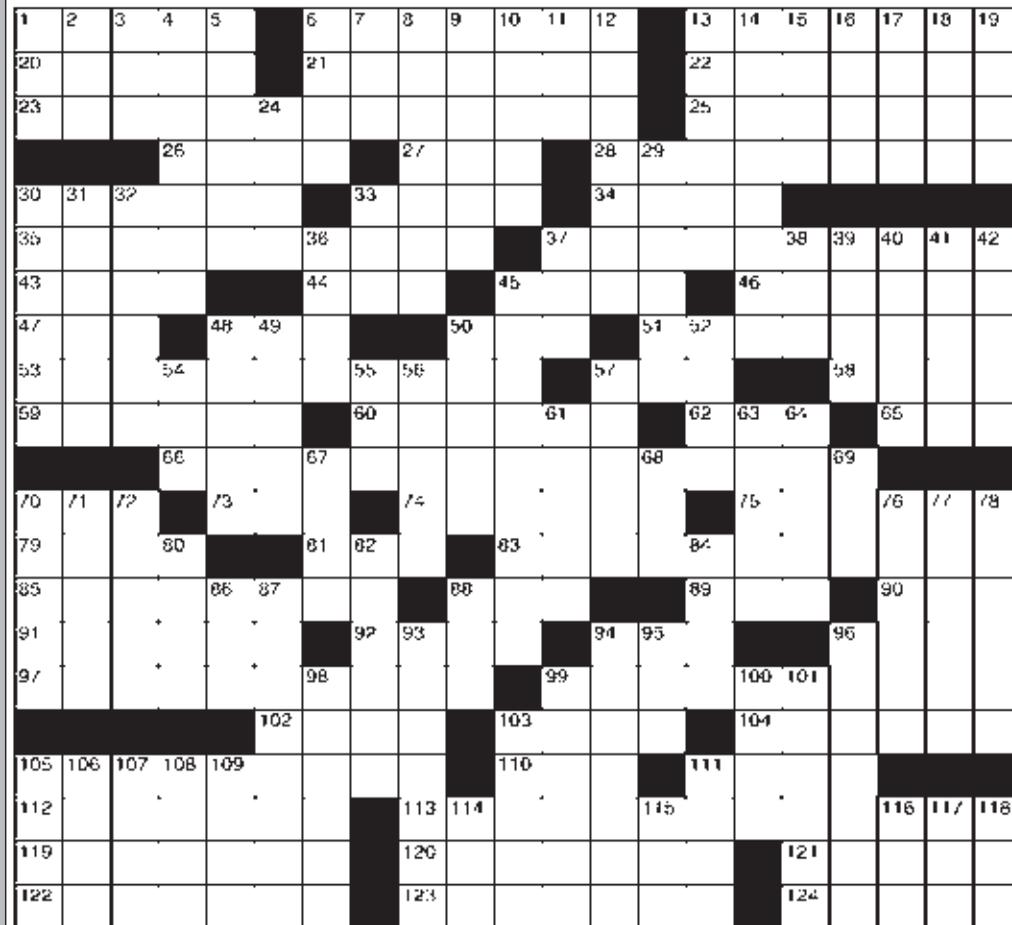
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Super Crossword

INNER LANES

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Goodfellas" co-star Joe
 - 6 London subway route diagram
 - 13 Plate umpire's call
 - 20 "Par" (stamp on a mail)
 - 21 Religious hermit
 - 22 Wyoming tribe
 - 23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
 - 25 Pronto
 - 26 Bus college course
 - 27 Aircraft abbr.
 - 28 Star of the silent film "Madame Dr. Barry"
 - 30 "Drama & Greg" co-star Jenna
 - 33 Pupil locale
 - 34 Pick — (cavi)
 - 35 In a certain folk singing style
 - 37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series winning Red Sox
 - 43 Hevered one
 - 44 Horse's kin
 - 45 Paddock part
 - 46 Sneaker strainers
 - 47 Given if, briefly
 - 48 Old crane
 - 50 -d -dah
 - 51 "Got some thoughts?"
 - 53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
 - 57 Man-mouse link
 - 58 Additionally
 - 59 Bun seed
 - 60 1965
 - 62 Bad, in Brest
 - 65 Census
 - 66 Novocain, for one
 - 70 Twisty curve
 - 73 U lead-in
 - 74 Foray
 - 75 First family as of 2009
 - 79 Coal mines
 - 81 High-fashion mits.
 - 83 Boarding of a jet
 - 85 Derides
 - 88 Before, in verses
 - 89 Hair stiffener
 - 90 Sea, to I li
 - 91 Forest letine
 - 92 Dark leaves
 - 94 Greek letter
 - 96 Domicile
 - 97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
 - 99 Places to see stars in science centers
 - 102 Back part
 - 103 Lab bottle
 - 104 Bond girl player d'Abo
 - 105 Have practical usefulness
 - 110 Kin of Ltd
 - 111 In a crowd of
 - 112 Stage names
 - 113 Assorted
 - 119 Tooth puller
 - 120 Unicellular swimmers
 - 121 Romanov royals
 - 122 Chip away at
 - 123 Gets thinner
 - 124 Toss about
- DOWN**
- 1 Com-band
 - 2 Hungarian born Gabor
 - 3 English title
 - 4 Gary of "Different Strokes"
 - 5 Hot soup is often sold
 - 6 Juvenile
 - 7 Address for a dot-comm
 - 8 Minsk locale
 - 9 Oskar Schindler's wife
 - 10 Sea vapors
 - 11 — -Z (thoroughly)
 - 12 Letter-writing friends
 - 13 Attach with braes, e.g.
 - 14 In a flood way
 - 15 "Slither" star James
 - 16 Church book
 - 17 Sharp taste
 - 18 Blacken on a grill
 - 19 Arizona tribe
 - 24 All-or —
 - 29 More or less even (with)
 - 30 Wharton and Bunker
 - 31 Chinese nut
 - 32 They're often life-covered
 - 33 Brains have high ones
 - 36 Trilogy, often
 - 37 Spa sound
 - 38 Tai
 - 39 A-I filler
 - 40 Movie units
 - 41 Make blank
 - 42 County whose seat is Newark
 - 45 Hard-hitting carpenters
 - 48 Corrie's forte
 - 49 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 50 Greg Evans comic strip
 - 52 Dog tag in'o
 - 54 Fresno loc.
 - 55 Zip
 - 56 PC letter
 - 57 Sateer sign
 - 61 In unison
 - 63 Make up for, as sins
 - 64 Slander's kin
 - 67 "Comin' —!"
 - 68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
 - 69 Soying aid, briefly
 - 70 — salts (cathartic)
 - 71 After then
 - 72 Sword material
 - 76 Recollection
 - 77 Vigorless condition
 - 78 Watercourse
 - 80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
 - 82 L'ny grooves
 - 84 Opposed to, in dialect
 - 86 Politico Paul
 - 87 Most severe
 - 88 Nightmare, in verses
 - 93 Hired lawn maintainer
 - 94 Sugar pill
 - 95 1968 film computer
 - 96 Most difficult
 - 98 Attends
 - 99 movement (military maneuver)
 - 100 Actress Watson
 - 101 Infects
 - 103 Sunshade
 - 105 Get dinner
 - 106 Intestine divisions
 - 107 Dryer fluff
 - 108 Sol followers
 - 109 F — "Frank"
 - 111 Heady brews
 - 114 " — comin'!"
 - 115 Judge's field
 - 116 Skull mover
 - 117 Suffix with street
 - 118 NINE's
 - 119 opposite



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Derron
- 4 That woman
- 7 Banished's cry
- 11 Bridal strap
- 13 Church-seating
- 14 Without acting
- 15 Greek vowel
- 16 Exist
- 17 Apportion (out)
- 18 Honey bunch?
- 20 Highland bedside
- 22 Cage component
- 24 Mach re-gun by plane
- 28 Wheeled
- 32 Olympics award
- 33 Acknowledge
- 34 Used a shovel
- 36 Supermarket stuck
- 37 River embankment
- 39 Varied
- 41 California city
- 43 Hawaiian garland
- 44 Prisoner's room
- 46 Oust
- 50 Leaping insect
- 53 Slight touch
- 55 See 45-Down
- 56 Freeway access
- 57 — out a wing
- 58 Reddish horse
- 59 Chills and fever
- 60 Butterfly catcher
- 61 "To be or — to be"
- 6 Basin accessor es
- 7 Football position
- 8 Commotion
- 9 Under the weather
- 10 Caustic solution
- 12 Clit'hunger, often
- 19 Wire measure sure
- 21 \$ dispenser
- 23 Foundation
- 25 Hebrew month
- 26 Bleachantes
- 27 Otherwise
- 28 Young boy ne
- 29 State with certainty
- 30 Jupiter's alias
- 31 Flop
- 35 Hodges of baseball lore
- 38 Away from WSW
- 40 Geese's formation
- 42 Bygone
- 45 With 55-Across, War of 18'2 battle site
- 47 Press
- 48 "Arrivederci"
- 49 Ewejac sneaker
- 50 Monk's late
- 51 Trail behind
- 52 Ostrich's cousin
- 54 Wager

DOWN

- 1 Fye part
- 2 Gal's call
- 3 Pocket bread
- 4 Hot tub
- 5 KFC flavorer

MAGIC MAZE • BROUGHT TO THE MOUTH



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

- Cigarette
- Floss
- Megaphone
- Toothbrush
- Clarinet
- Food
- Pills
- Toothpick
- Cup
- Fork
- Pipe
- Trumpet
- Drill
- Harmonica
- Straw

Shelter Dogs To Graduate From Second Chance Program

The Gulf Coast Humane Society and the Fort Myers Work Camp announce the first graduating class from the Second Chance Pals program. Four dogs will graduate from the program on June 13 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The Second Chance Pals Program places homeless shelter dogs in an obedience training program with carefully selected inmates. The dog training program, taught by K-Nine Connections, teaches inmates how to obedience train dogs during an intensive eight- to 16-week course. Upon graduation, the dogs are highly adoptable and possess obedience skills such as how to heel, sit, recall and stay. They are also house trained, leash trained and responsive to voice commands and some hand signals. All the dogs graduate with their Canine Good Citizen certification and some of the dogs will continue further to be certified as therapy dogs.

Major Scott Anderson spearheaded this relationship with the Gulf Coast Humane Society and said, "We are proud of this partnership that not only helps the inmates, but also provides a service to Lee County." Warden Reid of Charlotte Correction Institute and Fort Myers Work Camp, said, "We are really excited about the partnership we have developed with Gulf Coast Humane Society. It has given our men a



Bella and her inmate handler

sense of responsibility and pride to be a part of a program that assists the community and provides the dogs they work with an opportunity to become favorable for adoption."

For more information about the Fort Myers Work camp or Second Chance Pals Program Graduation contact Major Anderson at 332-6915. For the Gulf Coast Humane Society or how to adopt a Second Chance Pals Program dog, call 332-0364 or email: Jennifer@gulfcoasthumanesociety.org.*

Summer Blood Shortages

Lee Memorial Blood Centers and Goodwill Industries have teamed up during the month of June to help combat summer blood shortages. The first 10 donors at each of the Goodwill locations below will receive a \$5 Goodwill gift certificate as well as a Blood Center T-shirt and a \$25 gift certificate to participating Napa Auto Care Centers for any car service.

- June 6**
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. – 4716 Chiquita Blvd., Cape Coral
3 to 6 p.m. – 3226 Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral
- June 13**
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. – 15615 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers
3 to 6 p.m. – 19401 San Carlos Blvd., Fort Myers
- June 14**
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – 1404 Lee Blvd., Lehigh Acres
- June 20**
9 a.m. to noon – 8951 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs

1 to 4 p.m. – 10351 Corkscrew Road, Estero

June 24

9 am. to 2 p.m. – 1500 NE Pine Island Road, Cape Coral

For more donor and age requirement information, call 343-2333 or visit Lee Memorial Health System's Blood Centers. A pint of blood can be donated every 56 days.*

NARFE June Meeting

The NARFE (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association), South Lee County Chapter #1263, will meet on Thursday, June 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Golden Corral, 4690 Colonial Blvd. in Fort Myers. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Florida Senior Medicare Patrol, discussing Medicare fraud prevention.

For additional information, call 482-6713.*

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