



Before unveiling the final design plans for the children's hospital, kids presented the Lee Memorial Health System Board of Directors with sunflowers, balloons and gift bags
photos by Jeff Lysiak

Final Plans Unveiled For Golisano Children's Hospital

by Jeff Lysiak

Incorporating elements of Southwest Florida's beaches and natural elements into its overall aesthetics, the final designs for the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida were unveiled last week during the Lee Memorial Health System's Board of Directors meeting held in South Fort Myers.

"We have had 151 meetings to get to this point with these designs," said Kathy Bridge-Liles, interim chief administrative officer. "The work and efforts that have gone on to get to this point are really unbelievable."

Dave Kistel, vice president of facilities and support services, told the board of directors – as well as a standing-room-only crowd gathered at Gulf Coast Medical Center – that the \$242 million seven-story hospital is expected to be constructed by 2017. Groundbreaking is anticipated to begin in the spring of 2014.

"The new Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida will create a unique pediatric design that provides a welcoming, efficient environment integrated with nature, supportive of technology and flexible for the future," said Kistel, who noted that the facility will open with 128 private patient beds, with the capacity to expand to 160 beds.

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CROW Receives First Place Gulf Guardian Award

The Gulf of Mexico Program recently announced the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc. (CROW) will receive a First Place 2013 Gulf Guardian Award in the Civic/Non-Profit Organization Category. The awards ceremony will be held on June 26 at the Tampa Bay Grand Hyatt beginning at 6 p.m.

For more than 40 years, CROW has been caring for and rehabilitating sick, injured or orphaned wildlife, including many threatened and endangered species, through a conservation medicine approach to care.

In addition, CROW provides education to young people and adults that increases awareness of appropriate human/wildlife

interaction and emphasizes the need for conservation of Southwest Florida's coastal wildlife habitats.

Since its establishment in 1968, CROW has treated and released more than 60,000 wildlife patients. CROW sees thousands of patients each year representing more than 200 species of mammals, reptiles, birds and amphibians. Many of these animals are threatened or endangered including wood storks, sandhill cranes, bald eagles, least terns, gopher tortoises and loggerhead, Kemp's ridley and green sea turtles. CROW is the only gulf coast facility between Sarasota and the Florida Keys licensed to care for sea turtles. CROW takes a conservation medicine approach to wildlife rehabilitation, with the ultimate goal being the reintroduction of wildlife into their natural habitats and a reduction of wildlife casualties from human interaction through public education.

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Sheena Brook Performing During June's Music Walk

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center will host singer Sheena Brook at downtown's Music Walk on Friday, June 21 from 7 to 11 p.m. The Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in the Fort Myers River District.

With the perfect mix of professionalism and playfulness, Brook is bursting onto the scene to challenge what is thought about conventional southern rock. Her album *Ain't Gonna Mess Around* reveals many sides of her as an artist. Together with her writing partner, Scott Krehling, Brook serves up some great storytelling with the raw emotional lyrics that give just a glimpse at the road she has walked to get to the here, now and beyond. Not one for being too serious, Brook brings a sense of humor to her work and live performances that keep fans begging for more.

Having played with heavy hitters like Seether, Sevendust and working on side projects with Shannon Larkin and Tony Rombola of Godsmack, she is honing in on her own sound. The new single, *When The Lights Go Down*, is set to release with a major splash soon.

Equally comfortable on stage, a red carpet or quoting lines from *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, Brook is a walking contradiction. The moment you think you have her figured out, you will learn something mind-numbingly awesome about this one of a kind performer that will lead further down the rabbit hole.*



Sheena Brook

World's Largest Swimming Lesson Set For June 18

Lee County youths and adults who use Lee County Parks & Recreation's four year-round pools can participate on Tuesday, June 18 in an event targeting a new global record.

The World's Largest Swimming Lesson is in its fourth year, with local events taking place at 11 a.m. Team WLSL, as it is called, holds the current Guinness World Record for the largest simultaneous swimming lesson – 24,873 participants representing 15 countries and five continents.

The event aims to show the vital importance of teaching children to swim to prevent drowning, which remains the second leading cause of unintended, injury-related death of children under 14

and a leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 5. Research shows participation in formal swimming lessons can reduce the risk of drowning by 88 percent among children ages 1 to 4, yet many children do not receive formal swimming or water safety training.

To find out how you can join the WLSL record-breaking event, contact one of Lee County Parks & Recreation's four year-round pools:

- Lehigh Community Pool, 1400 W. Fifth Street, Lehigh Acres; 369-8277
- North Community Pool, 5170 Orange Grove Blvd., North Fort Myers; 652-4520
- Pine Island Pool, 5675 Sesame Drive, Bokeelia; 283-2220
- San Carlos Community Pool, 8208 Sanibel Blvd., Fort Myers; 267-6002.

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

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now

Bradford Block Begins

by Gerri Reaves, PhD



The opening of Bradford Hotel in November 1905 was a significant step in Fort Myers' effort to define itself as an up-and-coming town of the new century.

Pictured here shortly after it opened, the first phase of the Bradford was built by Harvie E. Heitman on the northeast corner of First and Hendry. It was named for the recently deceased son of "Tootie" (Mrs. Ambrose M.) McGregor, Heitman's financial backer for the hotel.

Constructed with Chattanooga-pressed brick, it would be the second brick structure in town. (Heitman had completed the first at the other end of the block at Jackson Street in 1898, with the

backing of Ambrose McGregor.)

Coupled with the simultaneous construction of the Stone Block diagonally across from the hotel on the southwest corner, the First and Hendry intersection was propelled into a major phase of growth.

However, progress did not come without a sacrifice of history. To build the Bradford, the landmark William Marion Hendry store, built in 1874, was moved farther north on the property. Also, a beloved old pecan tree laden with a crop of nuts was cut down, too.

Once construction of the Bradford was underway, Heitman decided to add a third floor to what originally was to be a two-story building.



Today some things on the Bradford block remain as they were more than a century ago - conceptually, at least. The two upper floors of the expanded Bradford are apartments, and businesses occupy the street level

photo by Gerri Reaves



In this circa 1905 photo, the Bradford name adorns the center parapet. Notice the wooden structure adjacent to the hotel, which would be demolished in 1908, and the watering trough (left) demolished in 1910

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society

The hotel occupied the second and third floors and offered the modern conveniences that tourists and business people expected, such as steam heat and electric lights and bells.

All but four of the 41 rooms were "outside" rooms, important in the pre-air-conditioning age when access to a river breeze was desirable.

The establishment also featured a dining room, rotunda and ladies' sitting room, as well as carpeting throughout.

Spaces for four large businesses existed on the ground floor. In the historic photo, notice the "drugs" sign on the sidewalk. Hunter's Drug Store took up residence upon the Bradford's opening and stayed for decades.

The hotel was a success, so only three years later, an addition was built, followed by two more in succeeding years.

Today, the rounded and arched corner doorway facing the intersection houses an ATM machine and apartment dwellers live where tourists and business travelers stayed in the early days.

Walk down to First and Hendry and see the historic Bradford Block. Then, stroll over to the Southwest Florida Museum of History, where you can see a model of the business block before it was transformed.

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

Be sure to further indulge your curiosity about local history at the Southwest Florida Historical Society's research center.

Visit the all-volunteer non-profit organization 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 the *Fort Myers Press*.✧



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Fort Myers Public Art

Smorgasbord Of Art At ACT Gallery & Boutique



by Tom Hall

Arts For ACT Gallery & Boutique is featuring a "Smorgasbord of Art" by Brian Christensen, abstracts by Sally Clarke and a group exhibit by ACT Member Artists.

Born in Chicago, Christensen was raised in the farmlands of northern Illinois. He had his first exposure to art at age 4 when his older cousin showed him how to highlight with a white crayon in his Huckleberry Hound coloring book. But Christensen's art career was nearly derailed when doctors discovered that Christensen's eyesight was deteriorating rapidly and prognosticated that he would likely be blind by his 20s.

While he does appreciate the works of iconic artists such as Pollack, Dali, Picasso and various album cover artists of his youth, he credits his lifelong struggle to see without pain as his greatest artistic influence. Christensen's style is bold, colorful, thick and imaginative. He loves to experiment with materials, tools and dealing with time constraints. He attempts works that provoke emotion, thought or even a chuckle.

Although Brian is largely self-taught, local sculptor Don Wilkins and renowned pastel portrait artist Greg Biolchini took Christensen under their wing shortly after he moved to Fort Myers in 1988. Since being laid off from his job as a civil engineer, Christensen's career as a professional artist has flourished. He earned a first place ribbon soon after joining the art scene. He also joined the Alliance of the Arts. During the past three years, Brian has earned numerous awards of varying degrees at local art exhibitions including a second place at BIG

ARTS for his first attempt at sculpture, in which he works with found objects as his eyes cannot cope with welding or any type of dust.

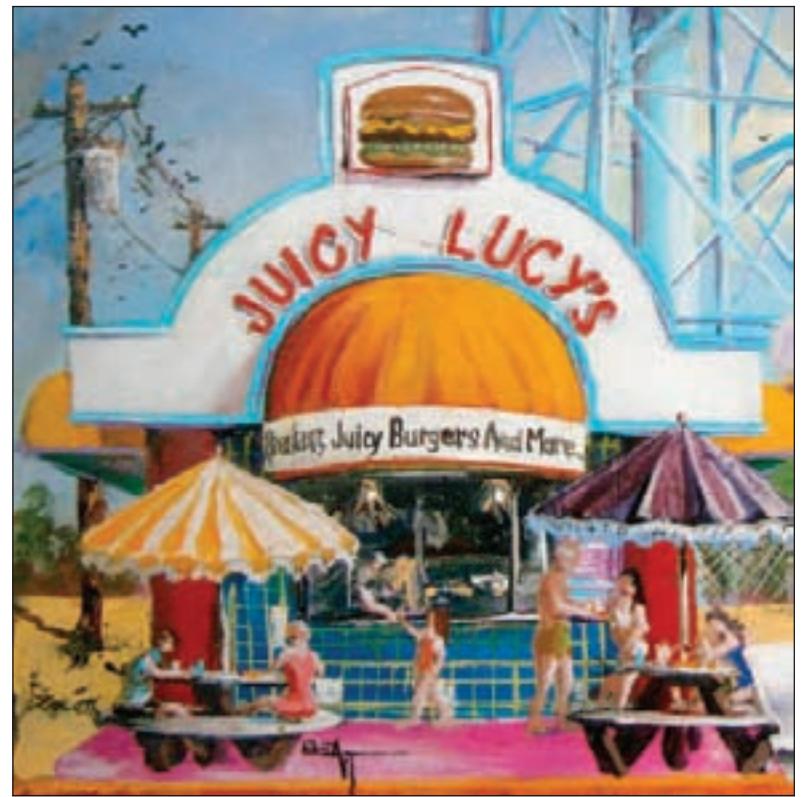
Christensen signs his works with his middle name, Bent. Christensen's work is owned and enjoyed by many local patrons and travelers from many states, Canada and various European nations.

Clarke paints abstract landscapes and portraits in oils, mixed media and charcoal. She describes her work as high key and intense, and new ideas often keep her working throughout the night. Sally has always been interested in figure painting, but the narrative aspect has become less important to her. Instead, Sally tries to express the subconscious self by changing the figure into a physical and psychological being. Her very intense pictures reveal the humanity, the nerve-ends of a person.

Clarke was born in King's Lynn, Great Britain. As a young girl, she loved to haunt London museums and galleries, studying the old masters' works. She studied at Norwich School of Art, and came to the United States in 1994 and to Fort Myers in 2009.

Arts For ACT is Soho-style art gallery in the heart of the downtown River District. ACT Member Artists Annual Group Exhibit will spotlight new works from Alan Tiller, Kyra Belan, Lynn Van Sciver, Lana Picciano, Cavan Guenther, Linda Benson, Susan Mills and Carol Anfinson. Works shown will range from abstract to realism in a wide variety of mediums. These pieces of art represent the creative energy that you will find ongoing at Arts For ACT Gallery.

Arts For ACT Gallery & Boutique is located at 2265 First Street, in the century-old Arcade Building in which



Detail of *Juicy Lucy* by acrylic artist Brian Christensen. His work is featured this month at the Arts For ACT Gallery

Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and their families and friends once watched early motion pictures.

For more information about Arts for ACT, call 337-5050 or visit www.artsforactgallery.com.

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.

Free Summer Guided Walks

Lee County Parks & Recreation is offering free guided walks at Bunche Beach in Fort Myers Beach. Don't miss out on the fun!

- Low Tide Loafing At Sunset - Join a naturalist guide as you leisurely explore the mud flats to see what mysteries the low tide uncovers while enjoying a beautiful Florida sunset. Bunche Beach is a wonderful place to explore and learn about the amazing variety of shore birds,

shells and possibly spot a manatee or dolphin playing along the shore. Bring a camera, shoes that can get wet, bug spray and drinking water.

Our next walk will be held on Tuesday, July 9 and again on Tuesday, August 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. Bunche Beach Preserve is located at 18201 John Morris Road in Fort Myers Beach. Walks meet at the picnic tables on the beach. The walk is free. Parking is \$2 per hour or free with a valid Lee County Parks & Recreation parking sticker.

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Dave Kistel, vice president of facilities and support services, delivered the presentation to the board

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Childrens Hospital

Each floor will have its own unique color/wayfinding scheme:

- Level 1: Lobby (Sun) Sun
- Level 2: Emergency (Orange) Shells
- Level 3: NICU (Aqua) Water Lily
- Level 4: PICU (Waves) Swim
- Level 5: Hematology-Oncology (Ocean Water) Wade
- Level 6: Bed Floor (Lime) Bloom
- Level 7: Bed Floor (Leaf Green) Gator

Finally, following a “drumroll” on



View from southwest of the Golisano Children's Hospital

the board's conference room table, the design plans were revealed to a round of applause. A PowerPoint presentation of interior and exterior artist renderings of the new Golisano facility – from the first floor lobby and reception area to a typical acute care inpatient room – were included, along with the chapel, gift shop, laundry facilities, hematology-oncology unit and the Ronald McDonald House Family Room.

Also revealed were the hospital's plans for a multi-faceted outdoor garden. This will include a public art garden with a water feature, seating, sculptures and

decorative fencing; a meditative garden with seating underneath shade pergolas and umbrella tables; and a discovery garden for children with play areas featuring manatee, dolphin and turtle sculptures as well as butterfly and herb gardens.

According to Kistel, the project will consist of a new clinical tower connecting into the east face of the existing hospital, relocating all children's departments and expanding pediatric patient care services. The existing hospital will include some

renovations to support the expanded ancillary services required for adult and pediatric population.

The new 298,000-square-foot building will begin the permitting and bidding process during the fourth quarter of 2013, with approval anticipated by March 2014 and construction set to start the following month. The Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is expected to be completed in the first half of 2017.✴

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Acute care inpatient room



Campus plan for the Golisano Children's Hospital

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FRANCIS P. BAILEY, JR.

Francis P. Bailey, Jr., 92, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on June 8, 2013. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, June Bailey; children Anne B. Hagerty, Susan Bailey, M. Mead B. Johnson, Jane EB Ward, Patrick Bailey, Casey Shaw, Bruce Shaw and Linda Stevens; sons-in-law Richard Johnson, Michael Ward, James Hagerty and Thomas Stevens; daughter-in law Jennifer Bailey; grandchildren Annabelle, Callaway, Bailie, Dane, Katie, Kit, Shane, Brandon, Dillon, William, Minetta, Bryan, Destiny, Issac; and five great-grandchildren.

Francis attended Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Virginia and went on to Hampton Sydney College in Farmville, Virginia. After college Francis served our country in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII.

In 1948, Francis returned to Sanibel and managed the daily operations of Bailey's General Store. Bailey's store has been a pillar of the island community, serving island residents and guests for over 113 years.

Francis was the remaining son of a pioneering Sanibel family and was very

active in the community personally and through the business. He was a founding member of the Lions Club and he was on the board of the Island Inn. He served as a charter member of the Sanibel Captiva Community Bank and as a Sanibel Community Association board member. He was a volunteer firefighter, a member of the Mosquito Control Board and a long standing member of the board of Associated Grocer's of Florida. He served the community on several other boards during his life.

In 1979, he was elected and served as the mayor of Sanibel. From 1974 to 1996, he served on the Sanibel City Council. In 1999, he served an additional term, making him the longest serving elected official in the history of Sanibel.

The family plans a celebration of his life on June 16, 2013 at the Bailey Homestead, 1300 Periwinkle Way at 11 a.m. The community is welcome.

Donations can be made to ARC or The Children's Home Society of Florida. Cards and flowers can be sent to Mrs. June Bailey, 791 Pen Shell, Sanibel, FL 33957. ✨

Francis P. Bailey, Jr.'s Celebration Of Life

A Celebration of Life honoring Francis P. Bailey will be held this Sunday, June 16 beginning at 11 a.m. at The Bailey Homestead, 1300 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

Parking will be available at the following locations:

Sanibel City Park
Matzaluna Restaurant
The Jacaranda Restaurant
Bank of the Islands

Shuttle service will be provided, thanks to Adventures in Paradise and Sanibel Taxi.

(Parking at The Bailey Homestead will be available for those requiring special assistance.)

In memory of Francis, Bailey's General Store will be closed all day on Sunday, June 16. ✨

Black History Society Presents A Day Of Remembrance

The Lee County Black History Society invites you to join us on Saturday, June 15 at Clemente Park for "Juneteenth... A Day Of Remembrance."

Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States of America. This year's celebration will focus on fathers as we partner with the Housing Authority of the City of Fort Myers, Lee County Housing Authority and Boys & Girls Club of Lee County to celebrate Juneteenth and the Housing Authority of the City of Fort Myers' 3rd annual Father's Day event. An event promoting President Obama's nationwide Fatherhood and Mentoring Initiative.

This is a free community event open to all. This family friendly event will have something for all age groups. There will be a variety of fun and live entertainment, including a BBQ cook-off, youth basketball tournament, an essay contest, youth games, tours of the Black History Museum and much more.

"The Juneteenth celebration this year honoring fatherhood will be the largest and most exciting Juneteenth celebration ever in Lee County and should not be missed by any county resident," stated Jarrett Eady, President of the Lee County Black History Society.

The celebration will start promptly at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. You are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, pop-up tents, beach umbrellas and blankets. Please, no pets. Clemente Park is located at 1936 Henderson Avenue in Fort Myers. ✨

FSU Alumni Welcome Ponder For Father's Day Fishing Tournament

The Southwest Florida Seminole Club and Seminole Boosters, Inc. will host the final 2013 Spring Tour stop with the 2nd annual Celebrity Fishing Catch & Release Tournament on Saturday, June 15. Minnesota Vikings quarterback and former FSU quarterback Christian Ponder, along with his wife, ESPN reporter Samantha Steele Ponder, will headline the tournament.

The weekend-long event will take place at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva Island and will bring in former FSU celebrities and athletes, including:

- Jimmy Jordan, 1985 FSU Hall of Famer; from 1977 through 1979, Jordan was a key factor in making FSU a major national power with a record of 29-6 and three straight victories over Florida;

- George McNeill, is an American professional golfer and two-time winner on the PGA Tour with victories at the 2007 Frys.com Open and the 2012 Puerto Rico Open; he attended Florida State University, where he was a member of the golf team; he was an All-ACC and All-America selection in 1997 and 1998;

- Caz Piurowski, former tight end who ranks among best FSU tight ends in the Bobby Bowden era;

- Dave Ponder, former FSU defensive tackle and member of the Dallas Cowboys football organization;

- Barry Smith, former FSU wide receiver, Green Bay Packers' first round draft pick in 1973, and 1979 FSU Hall of Fame inductee;

- Holly Kelly Thompson, former FSU six-time All-American and Hall of Fame high jumper.

The weekend will kick off with all anglers gathering for a captain's meeting on June 14, followed the tournament on Saturday, June 15, and will conclude with an awards dinner and program. Spouses, friends and FSU alumni are welcome to attend the dinner program and hear from attending celebrities. Main tournament sponsor is Tomahawk Construction.

For more information on the tournament, sponsorship opportunities and to register, visit <http://swflseminoles.com/events.htm>. ✨

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Behr To Address Democratic Women's Club

The Democratic Women's Club of Lee County will have as its featured speaker at the Saturday, July 13 meeting Dr. Richard Behr, Dean of Engineering at Florida Gulf Coast University, speaking on FGCU's plans for the future, and contributions to cultural and economic strength of Southwest Florida.

Dr. Behr served as head of the Department of Architectural Engineering at Penn State University from 1997 to 2007, after which he was appointed the Charles and Elinor Matts Professor of Architectural Engineering and Director of the Penn State Smart Spaces Center for successful aging in place. He was named Dean of the U.A. Whitaker College of Engineering at Florida Gulf Coast University in 2012.

Dr. Behr earned his BS and MS degrees in Civil Engineering from Carnegie Mellon University and his Ph.D. degree in Civil Engineering from Texas Tech University. As a Senior Research Engineer at the Atlantic Richfield Corporation, he organized, conducted and administered research projects supporting the development of ice load structural design criteria for offshore arctic drilling platforms. Prior to that, he played a principal role in developing an earth-sheltered housing research program at Texas Tech University.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn in South Fort Myers. A lunch will be served following

the meeting at a cost of \$18. Visitors may make reservations for lunch by contacting Jim Helms at jimhelms@hotmail.com or by calling 432-0970.*

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.*

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Bus Trip To See Arabian Nights

The Kennedy Cruisers are offering a bus trip on Tuesday, August 6 to Orlando to experience Arabian Nights. When the lights go down, the main event begins in the Palace of Horses, where guests of all ages will enjoy a magnificent Broadway-style show: The American Princess.

Roundtrip motorcoach transportation from the Lake Kennedy Senior Center, a great show and a wonderful lunch are included in the price of the ticket. Lunch includes a main dish, veggie, dessert and a beverage. Preregistration is required by July 24.

Cost is \$64 for members and \$69 for non-members. For more information or to make reservations, call the Lake Kennedy Senior Center at 574-0575.*

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.*

Greeters Club July Meeting

Do you enjoy meeting new people, attending interesting events and activities and engaging conversation? Then search no further! You are welcome to attend the Thursday, July 18 luncheon meeting of the Greeters Club of Greater Fort Myers. It is held on the third Thursday of the month at the Colonial Country Club, located at 9181 Independence Way in Fort Myers.

There will be an opportunity to find out about our activities, meet members and enjoy an interesting program. Call today to make a luncheon reservation (cost is \$20 per person) and to find out more about joining this dynamic group of Lee County women.

Contact Marie Gaither at 791-8966 or email wmgaither@aol.com. You can also check us out on Facebook at Greeters of Fort Myers.*

Foster A Pet, Save A Life

Lee County Domestic Animal Services (LCDAS) is seeking foster homes for many of its shelter pets. Foster homes for cats and dogs are needed year-round but more are needed during kitten season.

"The foster program is absolutely essential in saving lives when shelter overcrowding reaches critical levels," reports Ria Brown, LCDAS Public Information Officer.

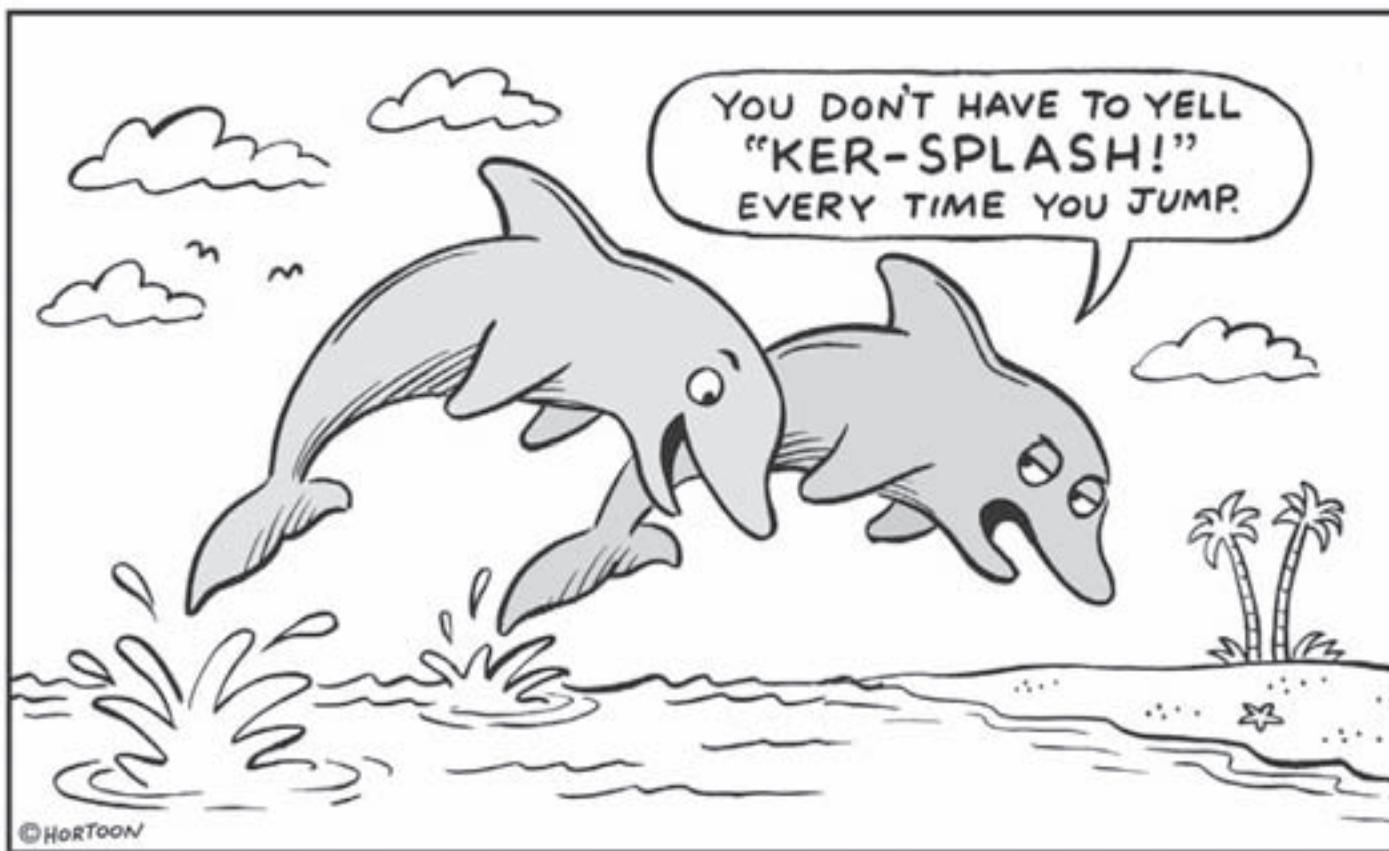
From May through October, the intake of cats and kittens doubles from a monthly average of 250 to 500 per month. LCDAS typically takes in 400 dogs each month.

LCDAS provides all necessary supplies including food, medications and veterinary care. In addition to alleviating shelter overcrowding, foster families provide a temporary home and whatever type of care is needed. Fostering can last from one to eight weeks depending on the animal's needs. Foster families are needed for nursing mother cats with kittens, kittens and puppies not old enough for adoption, and adult dogs that need socialization or recovery time from a treatable illness.

"Please open your heart and your home to these animals and assist us in saving lives," asks Donna Ward, LCDAS Director. "The rewards of fostering are tremendous."

Anyone interested in providing temporary care and housing for pets may download a foster application online at www.LeeLostPets.com or call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) for more information. To view a gallery of photos of foster pets that have been saved through Animal Services' Foster Program, go to www.LeeLostPets.com and click on "Pet Updates."*

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Annual Fourth Of July Golf Tournament

On Saturday, June 22, Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center is hosting its annual Fourth of July Golf Tournament. The popular fund raiser benefits the annual Fourth of July Kids Fishing Tournament and Ostego Bay. The tournament is open to every level of golfer and offers an invigorating day of socializing and sporting fun.

The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. at Fort Myers Beach Golf Course located at 4200 Estero Boulevard. Golf, golf carts and lunch at Bonita Bills Waterfront Café are included in the price: \$55 per player or \$50 for a hole sponsor tee sign.

To register, call the Fort Myers Golf Course at 463-5700.*

Bus Trip To Seminole Classic Hollywood Casino

Join the Kennedy Cruisers as they head to Hollywood, Florida for an exciting day of gaming fun. Presented by the Lake Kennedy Center in Cape Coral, the bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, June 14. The bus will depart the casino at 4 p.m., returning to Cape Coral at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The Seminole Classic is the original first casino in Florida to bring high stakes bingo and gaming machines 34 years ago. The casino provides players the

highest stakes bingo in the state; games from \$25 to \$800 per game. For the matinee games, 20 regular games pay \$100 or \$200 each game. There are several special games that pay in the thousands. For the casino-only players, there are over 1,000 of the latest machines ready to pay you big money.

The cost is \$35 per member or \$40 per non-member, which includes a \$10 free buffet voucher, \$10 matinee bingo voucher and a \$10 casino free play and free beverages while playing in the casino or bingo. Pre-registration is preferred by June 10.

For more information or to make reservations, call the Lake Kennedy Center at 574-0575.*

Arts For ACT Gallery June Workshop

Join Arts for ACT Gallery, located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, for an Artist Journal Workshop.

Artist Journal Workshop is a great way to document your creative energies, ideas and daily life. Workshop to be held on Saturday, June 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. There is no fee for this class and all materials are provided. Artist Linda Benson will be instructing this workshop. Class is limited to eight people. Call 645-0787 or email Artist4Florida@gmail.com to reserve your space.*

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Guardian Award

The Gulf of Mexico Program initiated the Gulf Guardian awards in 2000 as a way to recognize and honor the businesses, community groups, individuals, and agencies that are taking positive steps to keep the Gulf healthy, beautiful and productive. First, second and third place awards are given in seven categories: individual, business/industry, youth environmental education, civic/nonprofit organizations, cultural diversity/environmental justice, partnership and bi-national efforts.

"This year's Gulf Guardian Award recipients are to be commended for providing environmental leadership to protect and restore one of our nation's most treasured natural resources, the Gulf of Mexico. These award recipients are true environmental stewards and protectors of this vital ecosystem," said EPA Acting Administrator A. Stanley Meiburg.

The Gulf of Mexico Program began in 1988 to protect, restore, and maintain

the health and productivity of the Gulf of Mexico ecosystem in economically sustainable ways. The Gulf of Mexico Program is underwritten by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and is a non-regulatory, inclusive consortium of state and federal government agencies and representatives of the business and agricultural community, fishing industry, scientists, environmentalists, and community leaders from all five Gulf States. The Gulf Program seeks to improve the environmental health of the Gulf in concert with economic development.

Ben Scaggs, Director of the Gulf of Mexico Program, added, "Given all the incredible challenges that the Gulf has faced over the last several years and the work that has continued with strength and vigor despite what sometime seem like overwhelming obstacles, it is difficult to adequately and succinctly express the community value of the awards and the role they play in reminding us of what yet needs to be done while giving us all the energy and optimism to stay the course." *



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Along The River



The Lazy Flamingo in Fort Myers serves fresh seafood, happy hour specials and sports on the Big Ten Network

Fathers Day began in Spokane, Washington in 1910 to honor male parents and to complement Mothers Day. It began when Sonora Smart Dodd first suggested the idea to acknowledge her father, Civil War veteran William Jackson Smart, who was a single parent of six. It did not catch on nationally until it was first made an official holiday in 1972 by U.S. President Richard Nixon. It is celebrated each year on the third Sunday of June.

This year, Fathers Day falls on June 16. There are many ways you can show your dad how much he means to you.

Celebrate Fathers Day at **Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery** in Fort Myers Beach. Live music is provided by Smokin' Bill from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Nellie's serves lunch, dinner and snacks in between from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Eat inside in air-conditioned comfort or outside on their expansive patio overlook-



A dolphin using its powerful tail flukes to play in the wake during a Captiva Cruises trip

ing the water. Enjoy live music and happy hour, all day every day, upstairs at **Ugly's Waterside Bar**.

Free marine dockage with dock attendant's assistance is available for patrons at Nellie's Snug Harbour Marina. The GPS coordinates for Nellie's Snug Harbour Marina are 26°27'23.41" N • 81°57'15.18" W. Parking for your car is also free if you dine at the restaurant.

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.

Treat dad to a special meal at one of South Fort Myers' best kept culinary secrets, Sandy Stilwell's **Sunshine Grille Wood Fired Steaks & Seafood**. Executive chef Roger Chastain brings more than three decades of professional culinary experience to the restaurant, having honed his craft at some of Southwest Florida's top restaurants, including the Blue Water Bistro, Ritz-Carlton of Naples and Chardonnay Restaurant.

For Fathers Day, the Sunday Buffet Brunch with Prime Rib is offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$24.99. Other specials are available in addition to a Bloody Mary bar and bottomless Mimosas.

The full lunch menu is served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; a limited lunch menu is available from 3 to 4 p.m.; and the dinner menu, along with a special Fathers Day selections, are available from 4 to 10 p.m. Live music is provided by Charlie Sherrill (sax, jazz flute).

Sunshine Grille is located at 8700 Gladiolus Drive in Fort Myers. For operating hours or more information, call 489-2233.

Is your father a sports fan who loves seafood? Treat him to the freshest seafood available at **The Lazy Flamingo**. With four great locations, the restaurant and bar has the Big Ten Network.

As local seafood lovers know, The Lazy is a great place for grouper sandwiches, raw oysters on the half-shell, conch chowder and mussels marinara served in a nautical-themed atmosphere. The restaurant is also known for its secret recipe Flamingo garlic bread, buffalo wings and giant burgers.

The Lazy now boasts a full liquor bar. Happy hour is served daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Bring the coupon located in this week's issue of *The River Weekly* and receive \$5 off on your purchase of \$30 or more (Fort Myers location only).

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

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Tee Time For Tots Raises \$11,500 For Child Care Of Southwest Florida



First place team from BB&T Oswald Trippe and Company: David Negip, David Owen, John Pollock and Ed Castner

Golfers putted, participated in raffles and sipped beverages, all while helping Child Care of Southwest Florida raise \$11,500 at its 4th annual Tee Time For Tots Child Care Golf Tournament June 1 at the Pelican Preserve Golf Club.

The BB&T – Oswald Trippe and Company team of John Pollock of Fort Myers, David Owen of Cape Coral, David Negip of Fort Myers and Ed Castner of Cape Coral took home first place honors.

Negip also was closest to the pin, winning the prize of a BMW for the weekend. Doug Thrasher of Iberia Bank also was closest to the pin, winning the opportunity for a foursome to play at Cedar Hammock in Naples.

A putting contest was won by DJ Wood, who won the opportunity to have a foursome in the 2014 Cajun Classic.

Major sponsors of the tournament were Copy Lady, Digital Benefits, Lobdell Family, Merrill Lynch and Tri Circle Pavers.

“Everybody had a good time knowing that their entry fees will be used to provide child care scholarships for children from low-income families,” said Child Care of Southwest Florida Executive Director Beth Lobdell. “Many people don’t realize that the cost of child care is the third largest expense in the family



Cynthia Duff-Detrick of Copy Lady with Child Care of Southwest Florida Executive Director Beth Lobdell



Mark Yust of Goodwill Industries with Child Care of Southwest Florida Operations Director Nancy Coker



Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott, members of the Lee County Sheriff’s Office Rusty Hillman and Tom Schmidt, and Glades County Sheriff Stuart Whiddon



Charlie Price, Robin DeMaffia, John Reingardt of Iberia Bank and Doug Thrasher of Iberia Bank

budget after housing and food. Many of our families simply cannot afford this necessary child care expense without some help. That’s where this golf tournament assists families in need.”

An awards luncheon and raffle followed the morning of golf.

Child Care of Southwest Florida, Inc., is a United Way agency. To learn more or to make a donation, visit www.ccswf.org or call 278-1002.✪

Florida Aquarium Tropical Fish Expo

The Florida Aquarium Tropical Fish Expo will be held at the Holiday Inn Airport at Town Center in Fort Myers from Thursday, June 20 through Sunday, June 23.

The show will feature vendors, guest speakers and exhibitors displaying tropical fish. In addition, a giant fish auction will be held on Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting until the final fish is sold.

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OBITUARY

LLOYD PARKER WELLS

Lloyd Parker Wells, born in St. Louis, Missouri 92 years ago, died on May 25, 2013 at the Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers.

Lloyd Wells... aviator! Lloyd Wells... visionary! Lloyd Wells... navigator! Lloyd Wells... dreamer! Lloyd Wells... diver, archeologist, founder of several newspapers, world traveler, architect, author, creator, autodidact, disturber of the peace and much more!

Mr. Wells's grandfather was mayor of St. Louis at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair, circa 1910. He was one of the underwriters of Charles Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris. Mr. Wells relished telling the story of Lindbergh's visit to the Wells' summer retreat on Lake Michigan when he, Lloyd Wells, was 6 years old. Lindbergh flew in and landed in front of the Wells' home, tied up his float plane in front of a wide-eyed little boy and was greeted warmly by grandfather Wells. All went into the house for lunch, at the end of which it was suggested to the guest that he take young Wells up for a ride. So Wells's first experience in a plane was with none other than Charles Lindbergh!

Young Wells lost his father before he was 2 years old as a result of injuries sus-

tained in World War I. He also was born dyslexic and struggled with his inability to read until he found other venues to expand his lively intellect; he loved his years at the Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. He became a pilot himself at 19 and flew for Northwest Airlines (later absorbed by Pan Am).

Mr. Wells' major interest was in community development, especially Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, a "bedroom" community of Philadelphia. He also became an amateur archeologist, studying the Xingu Indians of Brazilian Amazon and the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert. As a diver, he was head of naval operations for a University of Pennsylvania exploration of a 230 AD wreck off the coast of Turkey.

Wells left Philadelphia in 1975 to live near Calais, Maine on Crawford Lake close to the Canadian border. There, he built one final house with his stepsons and their friends. His amphibian plane made exploration of that area of Maine a joy. He left it and flying for Falmouth, Maine and boating in his antique Lawley powerboat. His final years were spent in Florida at the Shell Point Retirement Community.

In 2000, Wells coauthored – with Larry Lemmel – a book, *Recreating Democracy: Breathing New Life Into American Communities*.*

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Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. Warehouse volunteers are required to bend, lift and stand as they move food in a bustling environment. Volunteers work three-hour shifts in the morning or afternoon. We could really use help on Mondays and Wednesdays.

We can also use help with our mobile pantries. These distributions are held outside, typically at community centers, schools and partner-agency locations throughout our five-county service area. Volunteers help to set up and stock tables with food as clients make their way through a line. At the end of the shift, volunteers help the food bank put away tables and any remaining food. Mobile-pantry shifts are usually three to four hours long.

For more information, contact volunteer manager Bedzaida Bryen at

334-7007 ext, 141 or Bedzaidabryen@harrychapinfoodbank.org. The Harry Chapin Food Bank is located at 3760 Fowler Street in Fort Myers and 2221 Corporation Blvd. in Naples. Visit www.harrychapinfoodbank.org for more details.*

Tropical Fruit Fair At First Baptist Church June 29

The Lee County Extension Office and The Caloosa Rare Fruit Exchange present a Tropical Fruit Fair on Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church's Community Room, 1735 Jackson Street in the Fort Myers River District.

Many tables of displays of many varieties of mango, avocado and unusual fruits most have never seen, such as grumichama, lychee, longan, gooseberry, akee, jaboticaba, etc. Samples of all fruit that is ripe will be given away.

Admission is \$2 for all ages over 12, which includes free samples of tropical fruits, veggies, punches, tropical drinks and fruit-flavored ice cream. Free classes from experts, free parking and a Carmen Miranda contest with cash prizes will be offered.

For more information, call 543-9910 or 533-4327.*



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

Snook Season 2013 To Be Decided This Week



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

On June 12 and 13, the Florida Wildlife Commission will decide whether to let the Gulf coast snook season open up September 1 as planned.

After catching so many slot-sized fish in the last few months, it's awesome to see this fishery really rebound and there seem to be plenty of snook around. On the other hand, with the snook fishing improving so much after being closed for three years, why not keep it closed for another year or two and really give the stocks a chance to recover?

Snook are one of the reasons our fishery is so unique and whatever can be done to restore the numbers is a good

idea in my book. To me, there is a whole lot more to snook fishing than eating snook filets. These fish are the jewel of Southwest Florida fishing and not being able to harvest these fish for three years now has really not been a hardship to anyone.

Locally, heavy winds and a few days of strong winds associated with Tropical Storm Andrea kept anglers off the water for a few days this week. This same tropical moisture has made conditions tough for roughly two straight weeks now. Stirred up water and stop and start rain showers certainly slowed our fishing down.

Tarpon anglers probably had it tougher than anyone else this week. Strong south winds make fishing out on the beaches all but impossible. One of the few options to catch a tarpon has been soaking cut baits in a



Bryan Majewski from Wisconsin with a 37-inch snook caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week

confidence spot somewhere sheltered in the sound. Areas around Captiva Rocks and south of Cabbage Key produced a few hook-ups this week along with sharks. Tarpon season is far from over and as conditions improve, tarpon will magically reappear again in all the usual places.

Catch-and-release snook fishing was the most consistent bite going on for me this week. The passes, oyster bars and mangrove shorelines in the mouth of the river all held good numbers of snook. If you were in the right place with the right bait on the right stage of the tide, action was non-stop. The best bait for mangrove fishing has been live shiners while pinfish seem to be doing better in and around the passes.

The search for shiners has really required more running than I can remember in years past. Finding clean water in the mid to upper sound has been the key to catching white bait, aka snook candy. The southern sound, with all the water coming down the river, has just not consistently held any good numbers of shiners – although it's loaded with all the pinfish you want. Starting off my mornings with a 20-mile round-trip boat ride to have a live well full of perfect bait seems to make all the differ-

ence in the day's fishing action though.

Redfish action for me this week, despite great tides, was tough going. One here and one there was kinda how it went. No one place really seemed to hold a whole lot of them. Getting up to the middle and northern sound seemed to produce a few more fish than down south, but with our winds switching direction from day to day, the fish seemed to be on the move and could not get into a pattern. Foster's Point, Panther Key and Joselyn all held some fish on the higher periods of the tide.

The key to getting a few redfish was to keep moving and really working a shoreline well. Both live and cut baits caught the reds, but these fish took a lot more work than usual this week and even when you did find them, it was only one or two out of a hole. As conditions slowly improve, our redfish bite should really start to go off.

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:

Osprey Ambushed By Crows

by Patricia Molloy



It has been said that it takes a village to raise a child. In the case of ospreys (*Pandion haliaetus*), it has taken an entire island to ensure the prosperity of these majestic raptors.

A Sanibel resident contacted CROW late last month after witnessing a hostile aerial assault on a young osprey by a group of wheeling and diving crows. The report indicated that the fledgling was injured. CROW immediately dispatched a first responder to the scene. Despite having an injured wing, "the blood work and radiographs came back within normal limits," stated Dr. Helen, DVM intern.

Fortunately for patient #1467, the wildlife clinic's Hospital Director Dr. Heather Barron is one of 200 boarded specialists in avian medicine and is Past-President of the Association of Avian Veterinarians. Dr. Heather ordered several rounds of antibiotics, fluids to ensure proper hydration and strict cage rest in a secluded room for the badly bruised and battered youngster.

According to The International Osprey Foundation, Sanibel naturalist George Campbell was devastated to discover a dramatic population decline of these native avians on the island. In 1974, with the assistance of Charles LeBuff of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, the first osprey platform was constructed. By the year 2000, six to eight more were built on private property, city land, in "Ding" Darling, on Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation land, and atop Lee County Electric Company utility poles. (Before that time, the electric company had systematically destroyed osprey nests because electrical outages were commonly caused by these birds of prey being electrocuted.) Between 1978 and 2003, the osprey population on Sanibel increased by 400 percent.

CROW has been on the front lines of the fight to save ospreys by treating and releasing hundreds, if not thousands, of the native avians since it opened its doors in 1968. The wildlife clinic's tireless efforts to educate the public about the necessity of protecting all native and migratory wildlife populations in Lee County has also aided in the conservation efforts.

As soon as the injured fledgling's wounds have healed and its ability to fly has been fully restored, this magnificent fish-eating hawk with the white-crested head will once again perform breathtaking aerial acrobatics in the skies over Sanibel.

With the continued, combined efforts of local agencies and concerned residents, Lee County's native and migratory wildlife will continue to prosper. Never underesti-



This osprey fledgling, patient #1467, was admitted to CROW with a wing injury suffered in an aerial assault by crows. Veterinarian student Amy assists with an antibiotic injection

mate the difference that you, as an individual, can make to impact change. Start by volunteering your time or donating money to support CROW in its mission to rehabilitate sick, injured and abandoned wildlife for present and future generations to enjoy.

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from our local area. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit www.crow-clinic.org.

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Copperleaf is a common non-native ornamental

Plant Smart
Wilkes' Copperleaf

by Gerri Reaves

Wilkes' copperleaf (*Acalypha amantacea* ssp. *Wilkesiana*) is one of several varieties of copper plants commonly used in South Florida landscapes.

Its ornamental value derives from its bronze leaves and pinkish leaf margins, rather than the pretty tiny catkins of fuzzy flowers. The rich colors inspire other common names such as fire dragon and Jacob's coat.

An evergreen native to islands in the South Pacific, it grows well only in Florida's most southern zones because it is sensitive to cold and needs plenty of moisture.

A fast-growing member of the spurge



The burnished leaf colors upstage the inconspicuous flowers

photos by Gerri Reaves

family and a relative of the poinsettia, copper plant is usually used as a hedge. If untrimmed, it can reach a height of 10 feet or more with a spread up to eight feet, developing multiple trunks or clumping stems.

The elliptical or oval leaves are four to eight inches long with serrated leaves. It will grow in full sun or partial shade, but the more sun the more intense the colors.

Sources: *Florida Landscape Plants*

by John V. Watkins and Thomas J Sheehan, hort.ufl.edu, floridata.com, south-florida-plant-guide.com, and *Waterwise: South Florida Landscapes* by South Florida Water Management District.

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Caring For Your Plants
Trunk Rot

by Justen Dobbs



Recently, I came across a palm tree in trouble. It is called a Pacific Royal palm (*Carpoxyton macrosper-*

um) and it is native to Vanuatu in the South Pacific. The palm tree in question was brought in by special order and planted here in Fort Myers. Within a few weeks of being planted, despite copious amounts of water and care, the palm began to develop black spots on its trunk. So, what do you do?

Palm trees and other hardwoods are prone to bacterial and fungal attacks when their health is weakened, or if you have a genetically weak plant to begin with. The best way to prevent palm infections during transport is to carefully support its fronds by tying them up and resting the trunk on a soft surface. The fewer traumas you cause to your trees, the better chance they have at planting out well.

The black spots on our Pacific Royal palm were increasing in size. The first line of attack is hydrogen peroxide, which kills bacteria and fungus on contact then slowly becomes neutralized as it soaks into the ground. However, hydrogen peroxide is a surface-treating chemical and may not soak down deep enough into the tree's wood to treat all of the infected cells.

The next level of treatment is both copper fungicide and Captan wettable powder. These chemicals can be poured on the tree or fed into the root system. *This treat-



Trunk rot starting on one side of this tree

ment was our last line of defense in saving this palm tree. Fertilizing the palm with a dilute liquid fertilizer is also beneficial when its health appears to be poor.

Warm spring weather is conducive to good plant growth, but it is also conducive to rapid fungal and bacterial growth. Mold or mildew seen on palm fronds does not always mean the tree is diseased. Whitefly, scale and mealybug are insects that nest on palms and hardwoods sometimes creating the appearance of mold. This residue can typically be sprayed off with a hose, but you will want to treat your trees for the bug infestations. In general, pests attack weak or dying trees. If your trees' fronds and stems seem healthy but you notice a pest infestation, they may not be receiving enough water or fertilizer.

In the end, our Pacific Royal kicked the bucket and had to be replaced. More care will be taken with the replacement and preventative fungicidal applications should increase its chances of survival.

*These are very strong commercial chemicals that should only be applied by a licensed applicator.

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



Trunk rot spreading and killing the tree

An Inside Look At Wildlife Recovery



Baby screech owl



Baby otter



Baby raccoon in crate



A baby turtle soaking

photos courtesy of CROW

The CROW Picture Show offers an insider's look at why critters come to the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, and features photos of the wild animals who wind up there.

Last year, Southwest Florida's only wildlife hospital cared for 3,583 sick, injured and orphaned animals. Of the 200 different species, 61 percent were birds, with 33 percent mammals and six percent reptiles.

Due to restrictions imposed by governmental agencies, CROW cannot allow visitors to view patients in person. But in this half-hour presentation visitors will see numerous photos of current and past patients, with commentary by Claudia Burns, a veteran clinic volunteer.

The next CROW Picture Show will be held on Friday, June 14 at 11 a.m. in the CROW Healing Winds Visitor Education Center 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.

The fee includes the presentation, plus the opportunity to explore the hospital's hands-on educational facility and become familiar with CROW's efforts to save wildlife through compassion, care and education.

For more information, call 472-3644 ext. 228 or visit www.crowclinic.org.



Dotty DeVasure, bottom right, demonstrates a lightning whelk casing to a Summer Beach Walk tour group

Shell Museum's Summer Guided Beach Walks Are Back

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum would like to invite everyone to come out and enjoy the free Summer Guided Beach Walks with museum volunteer Dotty DeVasure and Becky Wolff, ranger at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Participants meet on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Gulfside City Park/Algiers Beach on Sanibel at 9 a.m. The Summer Beach Walk schedule will continue until August 9. After that, the walks will continue on every last Tuesday of the month.

During the one hour walk, the tour guides will give tips on finding and identifying mollusks as well as explain how they live, eat and move. They will answer questions, identify common shells found on our beaches, and help participants identify them. Wolff also features sea birds and sea turtles and their nests found along the walk.

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The Mohawk Project: The Sinking World



Artist Andreas Franke

Just off the coast of Sanibel and Captiva, the third step in creating the art project of Andreas Franke has begun, currently accessible only to underwater enthusiasts.

Austrian-born artist Franke has been in the advertising business for more than 20 years. He has worked for brands like Ben & Jerry's, Coca-Cola, Ford, General Electric, Gillette, Heineken, Nike, Visa and Wrigley's. His still-lives and surreal effects are famous. In his photographs, every little detail is planned precisely; there is no space left for fortuity.

Franke is a traveler. He travels the world and between the worlds. His job frequently leads him to several countries on several continents; so does his passion for scuba diving. In his pictures, Franke crosses the borders between fantasy and real life.

His first underwater art exhibit began with photographing the decks of the *USNS General Hoyt S. Vandenberg*, sunk seven miles off the coast of Key West in 2009.

After that project, he became absorbed in the haunting enchantment of the ship. Franke returned to Austria and created his new medium by populating the *Vandenberg* images with surreal visitors: 1950s teens waiting in line for movie tickets on the ship's upper deck and a workman looking up from his lunch pail while seated on a cross-beam. The completed pieces were encased between panes of Plexiglas, placed in stainless steel frames, sealed with silicone to reduce marine exposure and hung by enormous magnets along the ship. It was a subtle process with great care taken not to disturb the ecological balance of the marine life around and not to damage the *Vandenberg*. Undersea growth began to adhere to the work and it became a living piece of art.

After a second installation on the *SS Stravronikita*, Franke chose the *USS Mohawk* as his third underwater project. Between now and September 14, scuba divers have the opportunity to witness nature putting the final touches on Franke's creations. The best place to see art and nature working together is by viewing the images on location; the backdrop of the historic icon and the special lighting can only be found under water.

"With my photographs of sunken shipwrecks, I want to pull the spectators into unreal and strange worlds. Mystified scenes of the past play within a fictional space. Dreamworlds you can get lost in or that you can identify with. This creates a new and unexpected atmosphere. This work shows very much of myself, since I am always on the lookout for stunning themes to create new images never been seen before," said Franke.

On Friday, October 4, the public (including land-lubbers) will have the opportunity to view *The Sinking World* at the Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

One year after it was sunk, the 165-foot World War II warship *USS Mohawk* is now a living reef, thriving with exotic marine life. Scuba divers can view Franke's images underwater with Scubavice Dive Center, which makes weekly trips to the *Mohawk*. It is located at 12600 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. Call 481-4733 or go to www.scubavicedivers.com for a schedule of dive trips, to rent scuba equipment and/or to receive an Open Water certification in time to see Franke's artwork in its natural environment.✱



Women sunning on the deck of the *Mohawk* is one of 12 images currently on the wreck



Adam's Break before deployment on the *USNS Vandenberg* off the coast of Key West



Adam's Break after the sea added a patina to it

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Questions About Assisted Living At Shell Point?

According to the Assisted Living Federation of America, more than one million senior adults currently live in assisted living communities. But locating and evaluating a facility can be a daunting task.

"When Shell Point introduced The Springs last year as its third assisted living facility within the community, we were overwhelmed with inquiries and recognized very quickly that people are searching for information," said Rita Southern, director of assisted living and resident services for Shell Point. "Some of the inquiries we received were from people seeking information for themselves; however, the majority of people we talked to were the sons or daughters of senior adults who were concerned about their parents and their increasing need for daily assistance."

To help these individuals in their search for information about assisted living, Shell Point created a team of experienced assisted living specialists, McKenzie Millis and Vivian Ciulla, who developed guidelines that define what consumers can expect from an assisted living community as well as suggestions for locating communities and a checklist of questions to use when visiting and evaluating a potential new home for a loved one.

Assisted Living is the long-term care option that combines housing, support



McKenzie Millis

services, and health care, as needed, and is an excellent choice for seniors seeking an independent lifestyle, while also receiving the help they need with daily activities. Assisted living is appropriate for someone who needs some level of assistance with everyday activities, such as meals, medication management, transportation, or bathing. Communities typically offer dining, as well as social and wellness activities designed to support a well-rounded lifestyle in a residential setting. Some residents may suffer from Alzheimer's or other memory disorders, or they may need assistance with mobility, incontinence or other challenges.



Vivian Ciulla

"The needs of each individual should be carefully considered when selecting the appropriate assisted living facility," said Southern. "That's where our assisted living specialists, McKenzie and Vivian, can be of best use."

McKenzie Millis, Shell Point's assisted living marketing specialist, is a Southwest Florida native and joined Shell Point Retirement Community in 2005. She offers a comprehensive background in multiple aspects of retirement living regarding how services and programs designed specifically for seniors can dramatically impact and improve quality of life. Millis is particularly attuned to the

Southwest Florida community as it relates to seniors and is an active member of the Florida Assisted Living Association; The Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce; CAMEO; American Business Women's Association; and Zonta, where she serves as a board member at large. She is a Communications graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University.

Vivian Ciulla is the assisted living resident relations manager for Shell Point Retirement Community's three assisted living facilities: Kings Crown, The Arbor and The Springs. Ciulla's experience as a Certified Pharmacy Technician, coupled with Core Training for Assisted Living Facilities Certification, allows her an especially informed perspective on all aspects of the transitioning senior lifestyle. Ciulla has been with Shell Point since 2000, and she has a diverse understanding of the organization from working in a variety of departments including pharmacy, resident relations, and case management. Ciulla brings eight years of experience in assisted living and a passion for improving the lives of the elderly with the services and care that assisted living provides.

"Many adults often find themselves in the unique role of caring for not only their own children, but for their parents as well. These individuals have numerous questions about the services provided and want to know when it is the right time to consider assisted living as an option," said Ciulla. "For instance, it is likely that they have visited a number of assisted living residences, but often they don't know

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No Surprise Three Stalwarts Of Division Champion Fort Myers Miracle Promoted To Double-A

by Ed Frank



It shouldn't come as a surprise that three stars of the first-place Fort Myers Miracle baseball team have been promoted to the Double-A New Britain Rock Cats.

We've written often that Florida State League All-Star third baseman Miguel Sano, the No. 1 prospect in the Minnesota Twins organization, and second-baseman Eddie Rosario, another top prospect for the Twins, would likely be gone from Fort Myers by mid-season.

Just as soon as the Miracle clinched the FSL South Division first-half championship Sunday, the call came from on-high for Sano, Rosario and center fielder Angel Morales to pack their

bags and head for New Britain.

The first-half title for the Miracle is the first time since 2009 that the local team qualified for post-season play.

The 6-4, 236-pound Sano, a native of the Dominican Republic, was hitting .330 with a league-leading 16 homers and 48 RBIs. In his last game with Fort Myers on Sunday, the 20-year-old blasted two home runs, including a tape-measure shot that sailed over the grandstands in left field at McKechnie Field in Bradenton.

Rosario, 21, compiled a .329 average in 52 games with the Miracle. He also homered Sunday in his last Miracle game. A native of Puerto Rico, he played for Team Puerto Rico in the recent World Baseball Classic.

Morales earned a long-awaited promotion to Double-A New Britain after spending portions of four seasons here with Fort Myers. He was hitting .297 in 55 games. Morales was drafted by the Twins in 2007.

Two weeks ago, the Twins also promoted Miracle pitcher D.J. Baxendale, who had compiled a 7-0 record and a 1.10 ERA in his brief stay here.

With these four key Miracle stars moved up, it will be a difficult task for Fort Myers to repeat as South Division champions in the season's second half.

However, it is likely that Bryon Buxton, the second overall pick in the 2012 Major League Baseball Draft, could be sent here from Low-A Cedar Rapids, where he was batting .341 with 41 RBIs earlier this week. He is listed as the Twins No. 2 prospect.

The season's first-half division champion Fort Myers started the week with a 10-game lead. After this weekend's All-Star Game break, the Miracle return here Monday with a six-game homestand.

Red Sox And Twins Draft Pitchers In First-Round Of Draft

With the No. 7 pick in last week's Major League Baseball Draft, the Boston Red Sox nabbed an 18-year-old two-way player from New Castle, Indiana.

Trey Ball was drafted by the Red Sox as a pitcher, but the 6-5, 174-pound youngster also is highly regarded as a left-handed hitter and outfielder.

He slugged 10 home runs and as a pitcher was 6-0 with a 0.76 ERA in his senior year of high school. The Red Sox will now attempt to sign the talented Ball as he also has a commitment to the University of Texas.

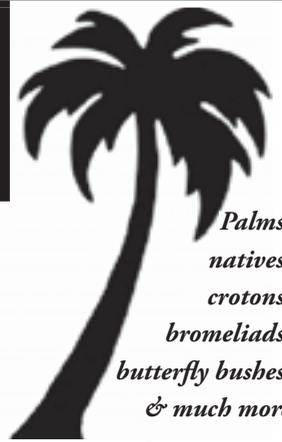
It has been 20 years since the Red Sox had a draft pick as low as No. 7.

The Twins had the fourth pick in the draft and took 18-year-old Kohl Stewart, who was the top high school pitching prospect in the country according to *Baseball America*.

A native of Tomball, Texas, Stewart was a two-sport athlete and was recruited to pitch and play quarterback at Texas A&M. In his senior year of high school, he threw for 2,560 yards and 28 touchdowns.

The 6-3, 208-pound Stewart was a First-Team Rawlings All-American, posting a 5-1 record with a 0.18 ERA in 40 innings pitched for St. Pius X High School.✪





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Call For Artists; Artfest Fort Myers 2014

ArtFest Fort Myers 14th annual downtown Fort Myers juried fine art festival showcases the work of 200 artists and also includes food, continuous entertainment, free interactive children's art experiences and Art Under 20, the largest high school art competition in Southwest Florida.

Applications are now being accepted from artists for participation in the 2014 juried show. Featuring the work of 200 artists in a community effort, ArtFest Fort Myers brings 85,000 art lovers and collectors to the largest outdoor gallery in Lee County on the first weekend in February. Festival dates are February 1 and 2.

Artists can apply online at ArtFestFortMyers.com, call 768-3602 or email info@ArtFestFortMyers.com. The application deadline is September 16. All artwork exhibited must be created solely by the displaying artists. Artist entries are accepted in 16 categories: Ceramics, Digital, Drawing, Fiber, Glass, Jewelry, Metal, Mixed Media 2-D, Mixed Media 3-D, Painting-Watercolor, Painting-Oil/Acrylic, Photography, Printmaking, Sculpture, Wearable and Wood. Artists are selected to participate through a panel of independent jury/artists who rate submitted images on artistic conception, originality and workmanship. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to participating artists at the fine art festival.

ArtFest Fort Myers also includes:

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



Mixed Media 3-D is one of many categories for artist submissions

- Art Under 20, an exhibition and competition for Lee County high school students, offering cash awards (sponsored by Edison State College)

- Art on the Street, a weekend high school sidewalk chalk competition mentored by professional chalk artists (sponsored by Truly Nolen).✱

Something Funny Going On At Off Broadway Palm

The Off Broadway Palm Theatre is now showing the side-splitting comedy *Funny Money*, playing through August 10. Written by Ray Cooney, this show is great summer fun for the whole family.

In *Funny Money*, mild-mannered Henry Perkins accidentally picks up the wrong briefcase and discovers it's full of cash. He tries to convince his wife they should keep the money and leave the country. When the neighbors arrive on the scene, the situation goes from bad to worse. Then a couple of cops show up and things really get crazy.

The lead role of Henry Perkins is played by Matt Reed. Reed portrayed the role of Stanley Gardner in last summer's production of *Caught in the Net*. Playing Henry's wife, Jean Perkins, is Kelly Legarreta. Legarreta has been seen in numerous productions in The Off Broadway Palm including this season's hit *Dixie Swim Club*. Other cast members include Christopher Brent, Miguel Cintron, PJ McCready, Craig Smith, Jenny Smith and Robert Summers. The



Matt Reed at Henry Perkins

show is directed by Victor Legarreta.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday evenings with selected matinees. Ticket prices range from \$28 to \$49 with group discounts available for parties of 20 or more. Tickets can be reserved by calling 278-4422, by visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com or by stopping by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.✱

Jewish Federation Offers SAT Preparation Course

The Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties offers one of the most comprehensive SAT Prep Courses in Southwest Florida. The cost per student is \$355 and includes the *2013 Edition McGraw-Hill SAT Study Guide*, which contains six practice tests, a notebook, pencils, 35 hours of professional instruction and snacks. This non-denominational class is limited to 12 students per session.

The Fall SAT Prep Course begins on Tuesday, August 13 and meets every Monday and Tuesday (except on Labor Day) until Tuesday, October 1. All classes take place from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information or to register for the Jewish Federation's SAT Prep Course, visit www.jewishfederationlcc.org or call Amy Ginsburg-Padilla at 481-4449 ext. 3.

The next available SAT Exam date after the Jewish Federation's SAT Prep Course takes place on Saturday, October 5. Students must register for the test by Friday, September 6. To register for the exam, visit the College Board website at www.sat.collegeboard.org.✱

Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library Programs

Next month's roster of activities at Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library offers topics for all ages. The following activities are free to the public:

ADULTS

Beading with Brick Stitch
9:30 a.m. Friday, June 14
Learn brick stitch while beading this lovely project. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

Paper Crafting: Die Cutting and Dry Embossing

10 a.m. Tuesday, June 18
Learn about die-cutting and dry embossing. Make some great cards while you learn. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

Book Discussion: *Naked In Death* by J.D. Robb

Noon Wednesday, June 19
We all have favorite authors but finding new authors to love can be a fun part of the book discussion experience. This year we will read the first novel of an author's series. Location of the book discussion is subject to change due to the closing/relocation of the Fort Myers-Lee

County Public Library. Registration is required.

FAMILY

Family Storytime
10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, June 5, 12, 19 and 26

This program is for the whole family and lasts about 30 minutes. Registration is required.

Baby-Parent Rhyme Time
10:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 13 and 20

Be prepared to tickle, jump and fly with your baby! These rhymes and songs are for infants, up to 24 months, accompanied by an adult. This 20-minute program is filled with songs designed to introduce rhyming and movement to infants. Registration is required.

CHILDREN & TEENS

Kids Read Down Fines
6 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 10
Children and teens can earn a \$2 coupon for every 15 minutes of reading, during the allotted time. A total of \$8 per day may be earned. For ages 18 and younger. Coupons may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only.

The Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library is located at 2050 Central Avenue in Fort Myers. For more information about a program or to register, call the library at 533-4600. A sign language

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Shell Point Junior Golf Campers with Assistant Golf Pro John Alfuth, Manager Michael Raber and PGA Teacher Nick Macenas

Junior Golf Camp A Success With Support Of Men's Golf Association

A record number of 45 young golfers ranging from age from 7 to 16 participated in the free Shell Point Golf Club Junior Golf Camp that was sponsored by a generous donation from the Shell Point Men's Golf Association. The four-day camp included range time with certified golf professionals as well as actual course play.

Shell Point resident AJ Marinin, president of the Men's Golf Association, said, "We felt, as a group, that it was important to support up-and-coming players. It's always nice to get some young golfers out at Shell Point Golf Club."

Golf Course manager and PGA Professional Michael Raber added, "We were thrilled to welcome such a large group of young players who were eager to learn more

about the great game of golf. It was a wonderful experience for everyone involved."

Shell Point Golf Club is an 18-hole Championship Golf Course that opened in 2000 and was designed by Gordon Lewis. The course offers a grass driving range and practice green, lessons, a fully-stocked pro shop and snack bar. The course is open to the public and is located at the entrance to Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers, Florida, just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. Call 433-9790 for more information about the course summer schedule and tee times.*



Shell Point Men's Golf Association members, from left, Jerry Touche, Rich Meyer and AJ Marinin

Cooper Receives American Cancer Society Scholarship



Jason Cooper

Edison State College alumnus Jason Cooper was recently awarded a \$3,050 scholarship from the American Cancer Society's R.O.C.K. College program.

Cooper, who has completed over 400 volunteer service hours with various organizations including Edison State College's Student Government Association (SGA), the American Cancer Society, the

American Heart Association, and Naples Free-Net, is a cancer survivor and is dedicated to educating others about the disease. He helped create the Collier Campus' Relay for Life team and served as team captain, organized team meetings and fundraisers, and organized activities during the Relay For Life event.

"Jason is passionate about the American Cancer Society and spends tireless hours working to make our Relay for Life team successful," said Dr. Lisa McGarity, chemistry professor at Edison State College. "With his outstanding academic record, coupled with his wonderful interpersonal characteristics, compassion, and his excellent leadership skills, no one is more deserving of such an honor than Jason Cooper."

The scholarship will assist him in his studies this fall at The University of Central Florida, where he is majoring in Information Technology.*

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Fort Myers-Lee Library Programs

interpreter is available with five business days notice to library staff. Assistive listening system available; request at desk.

Check the Lee County Library System's website at www.leelibrary.net to find out about programs at other locations. Call the host library, or Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636), for more information about a specific program.*

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Scholarship recipient Megan Fritz

Scholarships Awarded

by Di Saggau

Continental Women's Club of Fort Myers recently awarded \$1,500 scholarships to two exceptional young high school graduates to help with their college expenses. A special scholarship committee contacted career specialists at the 13 public high schools in our area asking them to recommend a graduating senior girl who demonstrates qualities of integrity, scholarship, community service and worthy goals.

The candidates are evaluated based on not only the school recommendations but on applications submitted by each young woman.

This year Megan Fritz from Mariner High School and Mackenzie Krohse from South Fort Myers High School are recipients of a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of their choice.

Volunteers Needed To Walk Dogs

Lee County Domestic Animal Services is in need of energetic, committed individuals to walk and exercise dogs at the shelter. Anyone interested should attend a brief meeting at the shelter on Saturday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Attendees will get a brief overview of the program and have a chance to observe current volunteers during their daily interactions with the dogs. Dog walkers also assist potential adopters in selecting the pet that best suits their lifestyle.

"The medium to large-size dogs desperately need interaction to relieve boredom and allow them a chance to play and exercise," said Ria Brown, volunteer coordinator. "It's a tough job but one's that's as rewarding for the volunteer as it is for the dogs."

The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway, next to the Lee County



Scholarship recipient Mackenzie Krohse

Fritz's counselor wrote, "Megan is perhaps one of the most well-rounded and respected students I have ever had the pleasure of associating with during my 25-plus years in education. Megan represents the highest quality student Mariner High School has to offer." Krohse's counselor wrote, "Mackenzie is an exceptional young woman. She has excelled not only in the classroom and in our college level veterinary assisting academy, but also in her service to her school and community and her desire to help others to do their best."

Continental Women's Club began giving scholarships in 1997 and to date has helped 35 young ladies with their college expenses. Over the years the club has contributed \$28,100 toward this goal. Continental Women's Club meets the first Thursday of every month at Colonial Country Club in Fort Myers.✳

Sheriff's Office. Please enter through the Lost and Found Pet Center (orange building entrance).

To review more details about the program prior to the meeting, go to www.LeeLostPets.com and click on the Volunteer tab at the top of the page.✳

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Participants In FGCU Programs Earn Degrees

This year, 60 seniors who participated in the Student Support Services (SSS) programs at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) received baccalaureate degrees. Student Support Services is a federally funded grant program that serves primarily first-generation, low-income students with educational support services.

In 2010, FGCU was awarded two, five-year SSS grants: the Classic Grant and the STEM Grant. The STEM grant serves participants majoring in science, technology, engineering, and math. These two programs support nearly 300 students.

The SSS programs presented participants with opportunities for graduate school and/or career opportunities in their major field of study. The SSS Career Roundtable Event during the spring semester paired SSS participants with professionals from local communities, providing networking opportunities for the students.

"Two SSS participants received job offers at an engineering firm in LaBelle as a result of their Career Roundtable

contact with the owner of the company," said Daniel Compo, SSS Classic coordinator at FGCU. "The owner was so impressed with the two students that they were offered positions upon graduation from the university."

Thirty-four students made plans to go to graduate school, 12 of which made plans to continue their graduate education at FGCU. One senior will attend medical school at Florida State University this summer, and another will attend Ave Maria Law School in the future. "These SSS success stories represent part of the good news coming out of the SSS programs this year."

Many of the SSS participants took full advantage of the educational resources available in the SSS programs including tutoring, advising, computer lab usage, financial literacy education, use of various supplies, plus relevant workshops presented by the campus faculty and SSS staff. The resources provided by the SSS staff allowed participants to receive a holistic educational experience during their years in SSS, which helped guide them in their transition to life beyond FGCU.

For more information about the SSS programs, visit <http://studentservices.fgcu.edu/SSS/>.

For additional information, contact Student Support Services at 590-7834.✳

Gulf Coast Humane Society's Roxine Needs Second Chance

The Gulf Coast Humane Society (GCHS) has another pet in need of the Second Chance Fund. Roxine, an almost three-year-old black mouth cur mix has two torn cruciates in her rear legs and is in need of surgery to repair both legs.

These tears are similar to ACL tears, often seen in athletes and are incredibly painful. To walk, Roxine spreads her back legs and walks crooked to keep the weight mostly on her front legs. She pushes off her front legs just to be able to stand and leans all her weight on her front legs to eat comfortably. All of this is putting unnecessary wear on her front legs.

Dr. Eisele, DVM, with Specialists in Veterinary Surgery, evaluated Roxine and even with a discount, Roxine's surgery is going to cost \$2,850. This amount does not include previous continuing medication.

The Second Chance Fund directly offsets the medical cost for those pets with needs beyond routine medical care and allows people to donate directly to the care of the Gulf Coast Humane Society's sick and special needs animals. Roxine's need for surgery makes her the perfect candidate for the Second Chance Fund.

The GCHS is making every effort to raise the funds for Roxine to get her back to her old self. She is featured on the Second Chance Fund page on the Gulf Coast Humane Society's website, in a video on You Tube and her story is on Facebook.

For more information about Roxine or the Gulf Coast Humane Society's Second Chance Fund call 332-0364 or email: Jennifer@gulfcoasthumanesociety.org. The Gulf Coast Humane Society is at 2010 Arcadia Street in Fort Myers.✳



Roxine needs your help

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, My son is going to a high school next year that uses digital portfolios. Why is that important? Are they good for kids?

Samantha G., Fort Myers

Samantha,

Traditionally, students have been completing assignments in school that were seen only by the teacher, graded and returned to the student. Sometimes, the work was posted on a classroom wall or in a school hallway, especially in elementary school. Many teachers kept portfolios of student work for report card conferences, and sometimes teachers instruct students how to build their own portfolios from their work. This is especially true in high schools.

With more and more schools trying to go paperless or using the "cloud," student work has become more easily shareable, accessible and more easily organized, so teachers are beginning to utilize digital portfolios – or "e-portfolios" – with their students. These digital portfolios have caused a huge shift in how teachers assign, collect and assess student classwork and projects. Here are some of the benefits of using digital portfolios reported

by teachers who use them regularly.

- Opportunities For Peer-To-Peer Learning

E-portfolios can foster a collaborative learning environment where some of the more tech-savvy students can guide and help others learn. These practices can build trust, offer problem-solving opportunities, and expand peer-to-peer learning on the educational lessons taught in the course.

- Increasing Research Skills

Sorting through the heaps of information on the Internet is becoming a necessary skill. Students need to learn how to find reliable sources and how to conduct research in an organized and discriminating way.

- Appealing For All Levels Of Learners

One of the biggest challenges for today's large classrooms and high student-to-teacher ratios is offering higher achieving students activities that won't hold them back while the teachers focus on students who need additional support. Online portfolio projects are an excellent way to allow learners of all levels to deepen their knowledge on a subject or project while maintaining a common ground with their peers.

- Develop Organization Skills And Support For The Future

Instead of sorting through backpacks, lockers and desks with e-portfolios students are able to login to their online portfolios and find everything in an organized manner. They learn how to use tags for common subject areas and other

or by email at cduda@edison.edu.

Governor Rick Scott stated, "Higher education is key to helping our students succeed in the 21st century economy and to grow jobs in Florida. It is important our students can get an affordable education, and our state colleges have stepped up to the challenge to find innovative ways to provide a quality education at a great value. Our goal should be that students do not have to go into debt in order to obtain a degree – and today's announcement of nearly all of our state colleges meeting this challenge puts us closer to achieving that goal for our students and families."

Celebrating 50 years of excellence, Edison State College is Southwest Florida's largest, most accessible and affordable institution of higher education. Proud to be tobacco-free, Edison State serves more than 24,000 students across five counties and through Edison Online.

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

Cattanach Graduates

Emily Cattanach, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated as an Honors Program Graduate and Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Rehabilitation Sciences from Armstrong Atlantic State University on May 4.✱

organizational tools that help students sort through all of the information they have collected so that they can see the "bigger picture" of their work. Then they also have the ability to share their class portfolios with professional and personal contacts beyond the classroom. This can be a real plus when applying to college.

Having a digital portfolio will be a positive experience for your son and serve him well educationally.

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.✱

DiBenedetto Graduates

Marc DiBenedetto, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut on May 19 with a B.A. degree in English.✱

Local Students Named To Armstrong's Dean's List

The following students were named to the Spring 2013 Dean's List at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Georgia: Emily Cattanach, a Rehabilitation Sciences major from Fort Myers; Brianne Matarazzo, an Early Childhood Education major from Fort Myers.✱

SWFLCF Awards 73 Scholarships

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation recently granted 73 scholarships to local high school students and undergraduate and graduate students from Lee, Charlotte, Glades, Hendry and Collier counties.

During the 2013 scholarship season, nearly 700 applications were received from high school and college students in the five-county area the foundation serves.

According to Anne Douglas, director of programs for the foundation, a total of \$266,800 was awarded in competitive scholarships and another \$177,000 awarded in designated and outside committee scholarships, for a grand total of \$443,800.

Community Foundation scholarships were awarded to high school seniors who will continue their education at the university, community college or vocational/technical school level, as well as to undergraduate and graduate students continuing a post-secondary education.

"Thanks to the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, I am able to attend one of Florida's top universities and focus on my education without having to worry about monetary needs," said Layne Marshall, first-time scholarship recipient and recent graduate of Fort Myers High School. "The scholarship has encouraged me to believe in my future just as the donors of the Richard and Marion Thompson Memorial Scholarship have, and I hope to return my appreciation by utilizing my anticipated degree in our local community."

Marshall will be attending the University of Florida this summer to study environmental science.

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

For more information, visit the Community Foundation's website at www.floridacomunity.com or call 274-5900. ✱

Students Graduate From Ohio Christian

Bruce Hall and Christal Hall, both residents of Fort Myers, each recently graduated from Ohio Christian University with an Associate of Arts degree in Christian Ministry.✱

Edman Receives President's List Recognition

Brian Edman, a resident of Fort Myers, received the President's List Award at Clearwater Christian College for scholastic achievement during the 2013 spring semester. Edman, a sophomore business major at CCC, is a homeschool graduate and the son of Fred and Kelly Edman of Fort Myers.✱

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College Accepts Governor's Challenge

Edison State College accepted the challenge presented by Florida Governor Rick Scott that colleges offer bachelor degrees for \$10,000. Starting in the fall of this year, Edison State College is offering degrees in Secondary Biology Education and Middle Grades Science Education with tuition under \$10,000. In Edison's transformational approach to teaching, students will complete both ground and online innovative coursework.

"By offering these two degrees for under \$10K, it not only assists the students who wish to keep their student debt low, but it also meets a critical shortage by responding to our community's need for highly qualified educators in the areas of secondary and middle grades science," said Dr. Erin Harrel, Dean, School of Education, Edison State College. "Edison State College wants to support the needs of our community, and we know that students here are receiving the best possible education and will help our future leaders to excel in what they do. By accepting this challenge, we want Governor Scott to know that Edison State is supportive of the education initiatives at the state and local levels."

To receive information on how to register for one of these degree programs, contact Dr. Christy Duda at 489-9366,

Financial Focus

What Does Dow 15,000 Mean To You?



by Jennifer Basey

Last month, the Dow Jones Industrial Average hit a milestone when, for the first time, it closed above 15,000. Of course, 15,000 is a nice, round number, and it sounds pretty big – but

what does it mean to you, as an individual investor? Is it cause for celebration – or is it more of a “caution” flag?

There’s no one simple answer to these questions. Since March 2009 – the low point of the market following the 2008 financial crisis – the “Dow” has risen about 130 percent. And while the Dow is just one index, it’s nonetheless an important measure of the market’s performance – which means that you were likely glad to see the 15,000 mark eclipsed and you’d be happy if the numbers just kept rising.

However, as you’re no doubt aware, the market does not move in just one direction. Typically, declines of 10 percent or more – or “corrections” – occur about once a year. Unfortunately, they’re not predictable. Sooner or later, the markets will indeed change course, at least for the short term. When this happens, don’t panic – corrections are a normal part of the market cycle. Still, you might feel like you should do something to cope with the downturn. But what?

Here are a few suggestions:

- Keep investing – Too many people, when faced with a market drop, decide to “cut their losses” and take a “time out” from investing. But that can be a costly mistake. Had these investors bailed out

of the market in 2009, and only recently returned, they would have missed a substantial part of that 130 percent run-up in the Dow. And when you invest in a down market, your dollars may actually go farther if the market rebounds, because you would have bought more shares at the lower prices.

- Review your portfolio – It’s usually a good idea to review your portfolio at least once a year, and it may be especially important during those times when the market changes directions. Over time, a portfolio can become unbalanced – for example, following a long period of rising prices, some of your growth-oriented investments may have gained so much value that they now take up a larger percentage of your holdings than you had intended, possibly subjecting you to a greater level of risk than you desire. If this happens, you may need to scale back on these investments and reallocate the money elsewhere.

- Diversify – Always look for ways to spread your dollars among a range of vehicles – stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and other investments. Even within these classes, look for ways to diversify further, such as owning different types of stocks, bonds of varying maturities, and so on. Diversification can’t guarantee a profit or protect against a loss, but it can help reduce the impact of volatility that can occur in a downturn.

The Dow at 15,000 is certainly no minor event. And since stocks don’t appear too expensive compared to their earnings, don’t be surprised if higher milestones follow. But record highs can be quickly forgotten when the market falls. By being prepared for that day, too, you can help yourself continue to work toward your goals – even when the major market indices have, for the moment, taken a wrong turn.

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

Junior Achievement Elects New Board Members, Officers

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida announced the appointment of its new board members, elected to serve a three-year term beginning on July 1 through June 30, 2015. The new board members are Brandon Box, commercial relationship manager, IberiaBank; Russell Budd, owner, PBS Construction; Andy Buschle, vice president, BB&T; Catherine Fay, vice president and co-owner, Naples Air, Inc.; Scott Fischer, CEO, Scott Fischer Enterprises; Dr. Joseph Pepe, executive vice president of administration, Hodges University; Kelly Richards, territory sales leader, State Farm Insurance Companies; and Christina Harris Schwinn, partner, Pavese Law Firm.



Andy Buschle



Brandon Box



Catherine Fay



Joseph D. Pepe



Kelly Richards

In addition, the 2013-14 executive officers were installed. They are Lisa Van Dien, chair; Tom Pitser, chair-elect; Curt Todd, treasurer; Samantha Howes, secretary; Richard Caligiuri, member at-large; Gary Tasman, member at-large; and Carl Howes, immediate past chair.

Board members of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida manage the business, property, and affairs of the organization with the responsibility and authority to determine operating policies and practices. Key roles include trusteeship, strategic planning, policy and evaluation, and resource development.

“This is a tremendous class of board members,” said Lisa Van Dien, incoming chair of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida. “We are fortunate to add business expertise in communications, operations, human resources, fiscal management, and community relations. Each of our new members has been involved in Junior Achievement either as a volunteer in the classroom, as a laureate, or is a JA alumni themselves. Our board is very active, and we pride ourselves on working together to inspire and prepare our young people to succeed in a global economy.”

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

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Top 10 Real Estate Sales

Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days on Market
Gulf Harbour	Fort Myers	1998	5,370	\$3,200,000	\$2,800,000	63
Gulf Ridge	Sanibel	1986	4,150	\$5,195,000	\$2,300,000	1,564
Gulf Harbour	Fort Myers	1998	3,939	\$1,425,000	\$1,200,000	299
Shell Mound Park	Fort Myers Beach	2000	2,327	\$749,900	\$725,000	62
Wildcat Run	Estero	2001	3,405	\$749,000	\$695,000	29
Fiddlesticks	Fort Myers	2006	3,482	\$659,900	\$599,900	91
Harbourage	Fort Myers	1998	2,752	\$579,500	\$532,500	76
Four Mile Cove	Cape Coral	2005	2,377	\$575,000	\$517,000	278
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2001	2,221	\$525,000	\$505,000	10
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2008	2,711	\$599,000	\$450,000	98

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Bubonic Plague



by Dr. Dave
Hepburn

Every year, the cockles and cackles of my heart are warmed by that sensitive and touching film classic, *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*. My sniffing and sobbing are replaced by shock,

however, when the movie is marred by a savage demonstration of gratuitous violence.

From deep within the welcoming branches of a Christmas tree, an evil menace lurks. As an unsuspecting Chevy Chase separates the tree boughs, a feisty squirrel leaps from its hideout and bounds about the house as the terrified Griswolds and guests all but destroy the holiday home in an attempt to avoid this reckless rogue of a rodent. Mothers faint, men scream, the fear is palpable. Finally, Snots the dog chases the poor squirrel through the front door and straight into a *Seinfeld* episode. How can these wee bushy-tailed guys cause this perfectly dysfunctional family to go so squirrelly? Perhaps Clark and crew knew only too well that squirrels carry more than their nuts in their cheeks, they just happen to be the leading cause of bubonic plague in North America!

Each year 15 to 20 cases of bubonic plague are reported in the west, stretch-

ing from BC and Alberta to New Mexico. Fleas, infected with the bacteria *Yersinia pestis*, ride around on rodents, primarily squirrels. When a flea-bearing squirrel or rat dies of the disease, the flea flees the furry fella and finds refuge in the next closest thing to rats, namely men. Fleas jump a sinking rat like rats jump a sinking ship. They land on any human, who happens to handle the dead carcass of the squirrel, prairie dog, rabbit or mouse.

"OK, class, after our field trip to the forest, it appears that Susie caught a cold, Billy scraped his knee and Ralph has a slight case of Black Death. How many times must you be told not to play hacky sack with deceased rodents?!"

A few days after exposure, the patient develops the infamous "flu-like symptoms," followed by painful, swollen lymph nodes known as buboes, or to be more medically precise, booboes. The bacteria set up shop in the blood system and the patient becomes septic. Several antibiotics can successfully combat *Yersinia*. The plague can also be directly transmitted via respiratory droplets courtesy of a coughing cat or human. This very nasty form of plague is known as pneumonic plague.

The Black Death scourge wiped out a third of Europe (25 million people between 1337 and 1342) so quickly, that victims "ate lunch with their friends and dinner with their ancestors." Prior to Europe, the plague romped through Asia, killing 30 million people. In total, the bubonic plague is responsible for the demise of 137 million humans. The last significant outbreak of plague was in 1994 in India, when disaster relief workers brought so much food that soon the rat pack and fleas invaded town, killing

300 people.

Saddam and his happy harem of helions know about the plague. Along with botulism, anthrax, ricin and smallpox, bubonic plague was one of the biological consequences of a Big Iraq Attack we prepared to contend with. But it would not be the first time that this organism has been used in biological warfare.

In 1346, while busy besieging a Genoese city, the Mongol attackers were plagued with the plague. Having to rid their camp of the disease-riddled bodies, they catapulted their dead comrades over the walls and into the city prompting the Genoese to flee this flying flea market as the Old Spice Girls broke into the first known rendition of *It's Raining Men, Hallelujah*.

The Japanese dropped plague-infested fleas out of planes over Manchuria in the 1930s, prompting the Manchurians to sing *It's Raining Fleas, Hallelujah*. But too many of the aircrew actually contracted the plague so the Japanese actually packed the fleas into a shell and dropped the F (flea) bomb, an act that created mass casualties and wide spread terror.

Hopefully, most terrorists would realize that bubonic plague can nowadays be treated with simple antibiotics. But just to be safe, not neurotic, I'm going to stash away some Tetracycline in my emergency medical kit... right under my catapult.

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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,

The Motor Vehicle Department told my husband that they would not renew his driver's license until he produced a satisfactory medical evaluation from his doctor.

My husband is a vibrant 91-year-old and I am 14 years his junior. He does not need to drive as I can take him any place he wants to go.

His doctor has told him he has blocked arteries and will need a coronary by-pass operation. This has not fazed him and he is eager to have an appointment with the surgeon and make a date for surgery.

I am very much against him having this operation and think his driving days should come to an end. What would you suggest?

Mildred

Dear Mildred,

Having by-pass surgery is not like having your toe nails clipped. This is big time stuff, not to be taken lightly.

Your husband has been most fortunate and apparently enjoyed remarkable health.

I think he should be very cautious about having the surgery and who knows, the surgeon may feel that he is not a good operative risk and wouldn't even consider doing it.

The time has come for him to turn over the keys to you and you can be his designated driver.

Lizzie

Dear Mildred,

Please tell me why "blocked arteries" is a valid reason to surrender a driver's license? I can understand surrendering a license if there have been multiple accidents, if memory and thought are impaired, if sight or response times are impaired, but not blocked arteries... I smell "age bias!"

I am sure there are hundreds of individuals 20 years your husband's junior who have the same health condition. Should they surrender their license also? If not, you're making a decision about your husband's license based on age, not driving ability. Surrendering a driver's license should be based on one's ability to drive, not a preconceived idea about what age.

Pryce

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

dearPharmacist

Help For All Things Female



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

Please help me and my daughter. I have hot flashes; what is the best herbal supplement to help with that? Are there any home remedies for UTIs (urinary

tract infections)? And finally, what can my daughter do for bloating during her monthly cycle? I've heard that drinking more water (not less) helps, but that seems opposite of common sense.

HT, Denver, Colorado

One terrific supplement for hot flashes is sage. You can drink it as a tea, use the spice or for a stronger effect, take it as a dietary supplement like a liquid herbal extracts (which I prefer over capsules because you can adjust dosage). Sage has long been valued as an agent for fevers. The German Commission E approves of sage for mild stomach upset and excessive sweating. It could help people with night sweats related to tuberculosis or babesia infections. As for hot flashes,

there was a study published in 2011 in *Advances in Therapy* found that sage helped reduced hot flashes by about 50 percent within four weeks, and 64 percent within eight weeks! Sage is well tolerated. I think it could safely be used with any medication, or substituted if your doctor approves.

Moving on to this urinary tract situation. The burning sensation, frequency, urgency and pain often come out of nowhere. Chronic sufferers usually have an overgrowth of fungus, such as *Candida*. Probiotics, probiotics, probiotics! Chronic UTIs are often a sign of undiagnosed diabetes. Test properly for diabetes, including serum insulin and a thyroid profile (see my *Diabetes Without Drugs* book for complete testing information). Now, "Phenazopyradine" a red dye (medication) is sold over-the-counter and can temporarily relieve bladder pain. Baking soda is a popular, inexpensive home remedy for UTIs, heartburn and gout. It's not a substitute for medical advice. The recipe is one teaspoon baking soda in one cup of cold water, just mix and drink. Baking soda is very alkaline, so it neutralizes your acidic urine which is what causes the pain/burning during a UTI. My column is educational, it's not medical advice Ask your doctor what's safe for you, and be aware, baking soda is contraindicated for people with high blood pressure, nor is it recommended long-term.

About your daughter's bloating... like

many women, this annoying symptom provides the perfect excuse to wear sweat pants for five days straight. I would drink more water (not less), but I'd avoid carbonated water and soda pop. If you really want to beat the bloat, limit gassy foods like beans and cabbage during that week. Reduce salty foods. If you crave them, that's a sign of low adrenals. Don't eat any foods that are "sugar-free." Number one, I never recommend artificial sweeteners and number two, these sugar-free foods (even sugarless gum) might contain sorbitol and maltitol, and those are sugar alcohols. They're poorly digested by most people, so they increase your symptoms of digestive upset, diarrhea and bloating.

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

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Ted Todd accepts the Business Ethics Award at the June 6 Uncommon Evening



Steve Shimp accepts the Honorary Life Membership

Ted Todd Insurance Receives Award

Ted Todd Insurance Agency, located in Bonita Springs, was named the 2013 Business Ethics Award recipient during the June 6 Uncommon Friends Foundation's Uncommon Evening. Ted Todd, owner, accepted the award for the company. The agency is committed to operating its business with honesty and integrity, embracing all aspects of Allstate Insurance Company's Code of Ethics as its bedrock foundation.

The annual award is presented to a Southwest Florida business that exemplifies the highest standards of ethical behavior with a system-wide commitment to business ethics. Applications for the 8th annual award were reviewed by an independent panel of ethics experts from across the country in determining this year's winner.

Finalists for the business ethics award included The Harry Chapin Food Bank and Smart Companies. They were invited participants in a business ethics forum and luncheon on June 6 at Florida Gulf Coast University, which was sponsored by the Lutgert College of Business at FGCU and the Uncommon Friends Foundation. The Uncommon Evening

was held at Harborside Convention Center in Fort Myers.

Steve Shimp was presented with the foundation's honorary life membership. He established Owen-Ames-Kimball Company in Fort Myers in 1982 and grew the company to over \$190,000,000 in sales in 2007, performing commercial, institutional, multi-family and public works projects with a staff of 70. Shimp, as CEO of O-A-K, consistently supported the foundation's Character Education Teacher awards. He and his wife, Kathy, have served on the Advisory Board for a number of years.

During the Uncommon Evening, scholarships were presented to 17 recipients. Dr. Karen Serrell, a Lee County teacher was honored as a "champion teacher."

Past recipients of the Business Ethics Award are HomeBanc Mortgage Corp., WilsonMiller, Inc., Bonita Bay Group, Shell Point Retirement Community, Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co, Conditioned Air and Hope Healthcare.

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

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Moore Promoted To Vice President Of Operations At Shell Point

The Shell Point Board of Directors has promoted Scott Moore to the position of vice president of operations. A Shell Point Retirement Community employee since 2005, Moore served as assistant vice president of operations since 2011.

"Scott has become a known and trusted member of the executive team and has proven his ability to successfully manage the most senior operations role at Shell Point," said President Peter Dys.

Shell Point Retirement Community is a not-for-profit continuing care retirement community located in Fort Myers just off Summerlin Road and McGregor Boulevard, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway.

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Scott Moore

Application For South Lee Hospital Denied

The Florida Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) has denied Lee Memorial Health System's (LMHS) application to build an 80-bed hospital in the Bonita Springs/Estero community. The hospital was proposed for 33 acres along Coconut Road between South Tamiami Trail and Via Coconut Point, adjacent to the Bonita Community Health Center.

"This is unfortunate news for Lee County. A new hospital located in the Bonita Springs/Estero corridor would provide a better distribution of hospital beds for all of Southwest Florida and bring additional capacity that is very much needed during the busy seasonal months," said Jim Nathan, president of Lee Memorial Health System. "It would also significantly reduce emergency travel times for the area's residents and improve their access to acute care services."

LMHS plans to file an appeal to the state division of administrative hearings. According to Florida law, the action must be filed with 21 days of the formal notice of the decision. "This is unfortunate news because we believe the people of south Lee County deserve better access to comprehensive and compassionate care," says Nathan. "We have not received official notice for the reason for the denial, but we do plan to appeal this decision and to fight for this hospital and for our family, friends and neighbors in Bonita Springs and Estero."

The ruling came after NCH Healthcare System officially challenged LMHS's Certificate of Need (CON) application, on the grounds there is no need for additional hospital beds in the community. LMHS's application did not add hospital beds, but requested to de-license some beds at Lee Memorial Hospital on Cleveland Avenue and move them to a new hospital in Bonita/Estero.

South Lee County is one of the fastest growing areas in Lee County and will expand by 2018 to hold nearly a third of the County's total population. More than one-third of the population of Bonita Springs/Estero is over the age of 65, a group that is in need of hospital care more than the general population.

The Bonita Springs and Estero communities have worked for many years to get a hospital built in their area. They provided a considerable outpouring of support during the CON application process, sending more than 2,200 letters encouraging AHCA's approval. They have repeatedly voiced their concern about how long it takes to get to emergency medicine because there is no hospital in their community.

LMHS's Certificate of Need (CON) application requested the transfer of 80 beds from Lee Memorial Hospital on Cleveland Ave to the new south Lee hospital. Lee Memorial Hospital has licensed beds that are unused because of physical limitations in an aging building. Hospitals must be issued a CON to relocate beds from an existing hospital or to move a hospital more than one mile from its existing site.*

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3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Dijon is a region within which European country?
4. **ENTERTAINERS:** In the 19th century, what singer was called the Swedish nightingale?
5. **HISTORY:** In what year did the United States celebrate its bicentennial?
6. **MOVIES:** Which film directors credits included Romeo and Juliet and La Traviata?
7. **ADVERTISEMENTS:** What was the name of the cartoon character that promoted StarKist tuna?
8. **MEDICINE:** Vitamin K plays an important role in what function of the human body?
9. **LITERATURE:** What literary characters family motto is The world is not enough?
10. **TELEVISION:** On the comedy series Happy Days, what was Fonzie's full name?

ANSWERS

1. The tragus
2. Culture Club
3. France
4. Jenny Lind
5. 1976
6. Franco Zeffirelli
7. Charlie
8. Blood clotting
9. James Bond
10. Arthur Herbert Fonzarelli

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the last Cincinnati Reds pitcher before Johnny Cueto in 2012 to be the first pitcher in a National League season to reach 16 wins.
2. Who had more seasons as a player for the New York Yankees: Willie Randolph or Don Mattingly?
3. Name the last Division I college football player before North Carolina State's David Amerson in 2011 to snare at least 13 interceptions in a season.
4. In 2011-12, Golden State's Klay Thompson became the third rookie in NBA history to hit 44 percent of his shots, 41 percent of his three-pointers and 85 percent of his free throws. Name the other two.
5. At the end of the 2013 NHL regular season, who was the all-time goal scorer for the Nashville Predators?
6. When was the last time before 2012 that U.S. men won at least two gold medals in freestyle wrestling?
7. In how many years has Tiger Woods won at least three PGA events before the Masters, and how many times did he win the Masters in those years?

ANSWERS

1. Jack Billingham, in 1974
2. Mattingly won in 1974
3. The University of Washington's Al Worley had 14 in 1968
4. Anthony Morrow (2008-09) and Stephen Curry (2009-10)
5. David Legwand, with 200
6. It was 1996
7. Four times (2000, '03, '08 and '13), and none

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FOR WEEK OF JUNE 17, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Take someone special with you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Job pressures begin to ease by the week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing an unsettling change in his or her life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) One of those rare-for-you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back

doing nice things for people in need.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 21, 1916, the controversial U.S. military expedition against Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa brings the United States and Mexico closer to war when Mexican government troops attack U.S. Gen. John J. Pershing's force at Carrizal, Mexico. The Americans suffered 22 casualties, and more than 30 Mexicans were killed.

- On June 22, 1937, Joe Louis wins the world heavyweight boxing title when he defeats American Jim Braddock in an eighth-round knockout. Louis was the first black heavyweight champ since Jack Johnson, who lost the title in 1915.

- On June 20, 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, the man who brought organized crime to the West Coast, is shot and killed. In 1945, Siegel had built the Flamingo Hotel in the middle of the desert, in what would become Las Vegas, with \$6 million of the mob's money. When the hotel wasn't immediately profitable, he couldn't pay the money back on time.

- On June 17, 1958, a bridge being built to connect eastern and northern Vancouver in western Canada collapses, killing 59 workers. The Second Narrows Bridge was 175 feet above the water at its highest point.

- On June 18, 1983, from Cape Canaveral, Florida, the space shuttle Challenger is launched into space on its second mission. Aboard the shuttle was Dr. Sally Ride, who as a mission specialist became the first American woman to travel into space.

- On June 19, 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court rules against Curt Flood in Flood v. Kuhn, denying Flood free agency as a baseball player. Flood was trying to break the reserve clause that had tied baseball players to one franchise since the establishment of professional baseball. Today, free agency is as much a part of baseball as Cracker Jack and hot dogs.

- On June 23, 1992, Mafia boss John

Gotti, nicknamed the "Teflon Don," is sentenced to life in prison. Moments after sentencing, hundreds of Gotti's supporters stormed federal courthouse in Brooklyn and overturned and smashed cars before being forced back by police reinforcements.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was architect Frank Lloyd Wright who made the following sage observation: "A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his clients to plant vines."

- If you take the free toiletries when you stay in a hotel, you're not alone; fully 92 percent of travelers do so.

- In a traditional wedding in Fiji, the groom is expected to present the bride's father with a tooth from a whale, and the bride gets tattooed before the ceremony.

- You might be surprised to learn that lightning isn't confined to thunderstorms; the phenomenon can also occur in hurricanes, forest fires, volcanic eruptions and even serious snowstorms.

- What's in a name? A great deal, it turns out, if you're talking about housing prices. Those who study such things say that a house on a "boulevard" is valued at over one-third more than the same house that has "street" in its address.

- Before the 1976 film "Star Wars" was released, the studio, Twentieth Century Fox, conducted some marketing research on the movie. The results? It was concluded that robots would turn off most viewers, and that under no circumstances should the word "war" be used in the title. Obviously, filmmaker George Lucas ignored the advice.

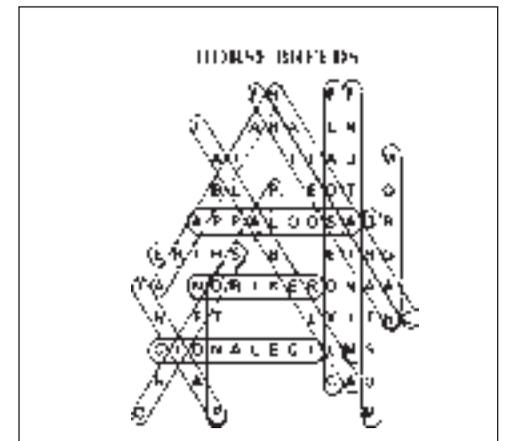
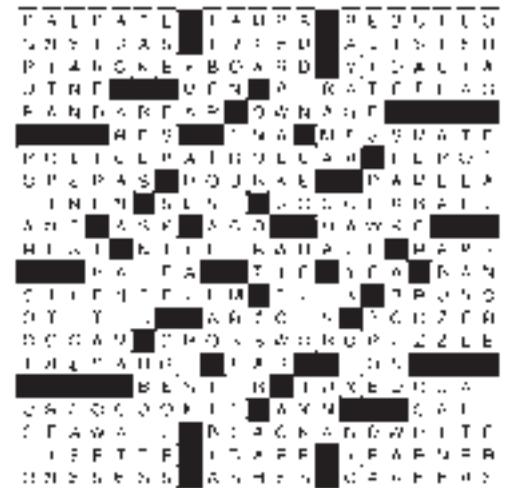
- Idi Amin may be best remembered as Uganda's corrupt and violent dictator during most of the 1970s, but from 1951 to 1960, he was that country's heavyweight boxing champion.

- The literal translation of "karate" from the Japanese is "empty hand."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"There are two ways of constructing a software design; one way is to make it so simple that there are obviously no deficiencies, and the other way is to make it so complicated that there are no obvious deficiencies. The first method is far more difficult." -- C.A.R. Hoare

PUZZLE ANSWERS





Baked Vegetable Tortilla Towers

- 12 flat hard shell corn tortillas (tostada size)
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 red onion, thinly sliced
 - 2 cups mushrooms, thinly sliced
 - 2 carrots, sliced as thin as possible
 - 1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
 - Kosher salt and fresh ground pepper, to taste
 - 1 1/2 cups low-fat jack cheese (or your favorite), grated
 - 1 cup homemade vegetable salsa (or your favorite store-bought)
 - 1/4 cup low fat sour cream
 - 1/2 cup scallions, chopped
- Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Heat oil over medium-high heat in a large sauté pan. Add onion and sauté, stirring frequently for 3 to 4 minutes. Add all other vegetables and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and season with salt and pepper.



Baked Vegetable Tortilla Towers

Place four tortillas on baking sheet. Evenly distribute spoonfuls of the sautéed vegetables on each tortilla, then add a small amount of the cheese. Repeat so that you have four stacks with three tortillas each. Make sure to save some cheese for the top of the last layer.

Bake for 6 to 10 minutes until the stacks are heated thoroughly. Garnish the top of each stack with salsa, sour cream and scallions. Serve warm.*

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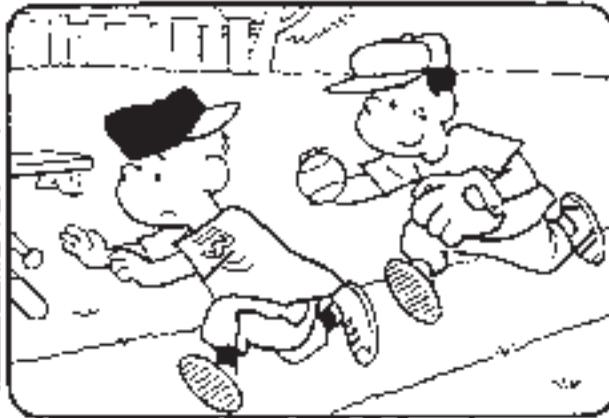
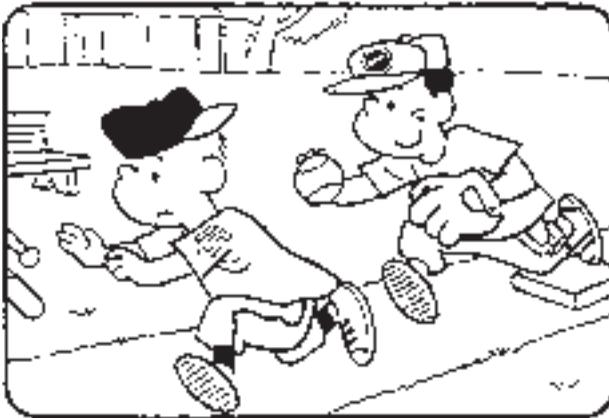
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HELP WANTED

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers needed for the
After School Program which runs
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call Linda Reynolds 472-1617
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HELP WANTED

Volunteers needed for Independence Day
parade on Sanibel. Help needed prior to
and during the parade. Various duties. If
you can help out, call Trish Phillips at 246-
2981 or email trishphillips@mysanibel.com.
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

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

**TOOL BOX
WASHES UP ON SANIBEL**



This tool box with motor parts
washed up on shore Saturday morning,
May 8 about 8:30 on the beach
at Sundial Resort on Sanibel Island.
To claim call Sundial Resort Security
239-472-4151.
*NS 6/14 CC TFN

LOST

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

FOUND

Prescription sunglasses found in parking
lot of Limetree Center on Wednesday,
February 27. Claim at Island Sun
newspaper, suite 2 in Limetree Center,
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Free kitten to good, safe home.
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MOVING SALE

Sat. June 15, 9 am till 1 pm
1405 Jamaica Dr. near mile marker 4.
Furniture, tools, many house hold items.
Bedroom set, living room set,
dinning room sets. Dishes, etc.
*NS 6/14 CC 6/14

ESTATE SALE

Saturday, June 22, 8 to 2, 580 Boulder
Drive, Sanibel. Teacup collection,
grandmother clock. and many other fine
items, artist supplies, paper, easel, and
many nice decorating pieces.
See next weeks paper for more info.
*NS 6/14 CC 6/14

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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



Tank ID# 562927

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Hello, my name is Tank. I'm a 3-year-old male white with brindle spots English bulldog mix. I'm the most likeable guy you'll ever meet! Take one look at my big brown eyes and you will be overcome with an incredible desire to hug me. I'm also a wiggle butt. It's something I just can't control when meeting new people and other dogs. In fact, my tail moves like a wiper blade during a Florida downpour. I'm very well mannered and walk nicely on a leash. So don't walk... run on down to LCDAS and ask for Tank, AKA "Wiggle Butt."

My adoption fee is \$35 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' "Kitten Smitten" adoption promotion.

Hello, my name is Farra. I'm a 1-year-old female brown tabby domestic short hair. The first thing you should know about me is that I'm very into playing ball. I play my own version of soccer, basketball and tennis. If I were a human, I would play every sport involving some kind of ball that I could. Don't get the idea that I'm single-minded, however, because I also love other cats and people... especially if they like to play ball!



Farra ID# 560372

My adoption fee is \$25 (regularly \$50) during Animal Services' "Kitten Smitten" adoption promotion.

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

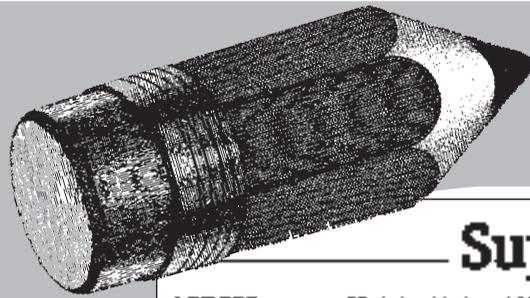
The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

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

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Florida Highway Patrol.....	278-7100
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Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce.....	332-3624
Foundation for Quality Childcare.....	425-2685
Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.....	454-7500
Fort Myers Beach Library.....	463-9691
Lakes Regional Library.....	533-4000
Lee County Chamber of Commerce.....	931-0931
Post Office.....	1-800-275-8777
Visitor & Convention Bureau.....	338-3500
ARTS	
Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
Art of the Olympians Museum & Gallery.....	332-5055
Arts For ACT Gallery & Studio.....	337-5050
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.....	481-4849
BIG ARTS.....	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.....	278-4422
Cultural Park Theatre.....	772-5862
Edison Festival of Light.....	334-2999
Florida Repertory Theatre at the Arcade.....	332-4488
Florida West Arts.....	948-4427
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony.....	489-1800
Harmony Chorus, Charles Sutter, Pres.....	481-8059
Naples Philharmonic.....	239-597-1111
The Schoolhouse Theater.....	472-6862
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
Theatre Conspiracy.....	936-3239
Young Artists Awards.....	574-9321
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS	
Angel Flight.....	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
Animal Refuge Center.....	731-3535
American Business Women Association.....	357-6755
Audubon of SWFL.....	339-8046
Audubon Society.....	472-3156
Caloosahatchee Chapter DAR.....	482-1366
Caloosahatchee Folk Society.....	321-4620
Cape Chorale Barbershop Chorus.....	1-855-425-3631
Cape Coral Stamp Club.....	542-9153
duPont Company Retirees.....	454-1083
Edison Porcelain Artists.....	415-2484
Ft Myers UDC Chapter 2614	
(United Daughters of the Confederacy @.....	728-3743
Friendship Force Of SW FL.....	561-9164
The Horticulture and Tea Society.....	472-8334
Horticultural Society.....	472-6940
Lee County Genealogical Society.....	549-9625
Lee Trust for Historic Preservation.....	939-7278
NARFE(National Active & Retired Federal Employees.....	482-6713
Navy Seabees Veterans of America.....	731-1901
Paradise Iowa Club of SWFL.....	667-1354
Sons of Confederate Veterans.....	332-2408
Southwest Florida Fencing Academy.....	939-1338
Southwest Florida Music Association.....	561-2118
Kiwanis Clubs:	
Fort Myers Beach.....	765-4254 or 454-8090
Fort Myers Edison.....	694-1056
Fort Myers South.....	691-1405
Gateway to the Islands.....	415-3100
Iona-McGregor.....	482-0869
Lions Clubs:	
Fort Myers Beach.....	463-9738
Fort Myers High Noon.....	466-4228
Estero/South Fort Myers.....	898-1921
Notre Dame Club of Lee County.....	768-0417
POLO Club of Lee County.....	477-4906
Rotary Club of Fort Myers.....	332-8158
Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society.....	472-6940
United Way of Lee County.....	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline (24 hour).....	211 or 433-3900
AREA ATTRACTIONS	
Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
Burrough's Home.....	337-9505
Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium.....	275-3435
Edison & Ford Winter Estates.....	334-3614
Fort Myers Skate Park.....	321-7558
Imaginarium Hands-On Museum & Aquarium.....	321-7420
JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.....	472-1100
Koreshan State Historic Site.....	239-992-0311
Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center.....	765-8101
Skatium.....	321-7510
Southwest Florida Historical Society.....	939-4044
Southwest Florida Museum of History.....	321-7430
True Tours.....	945-0405



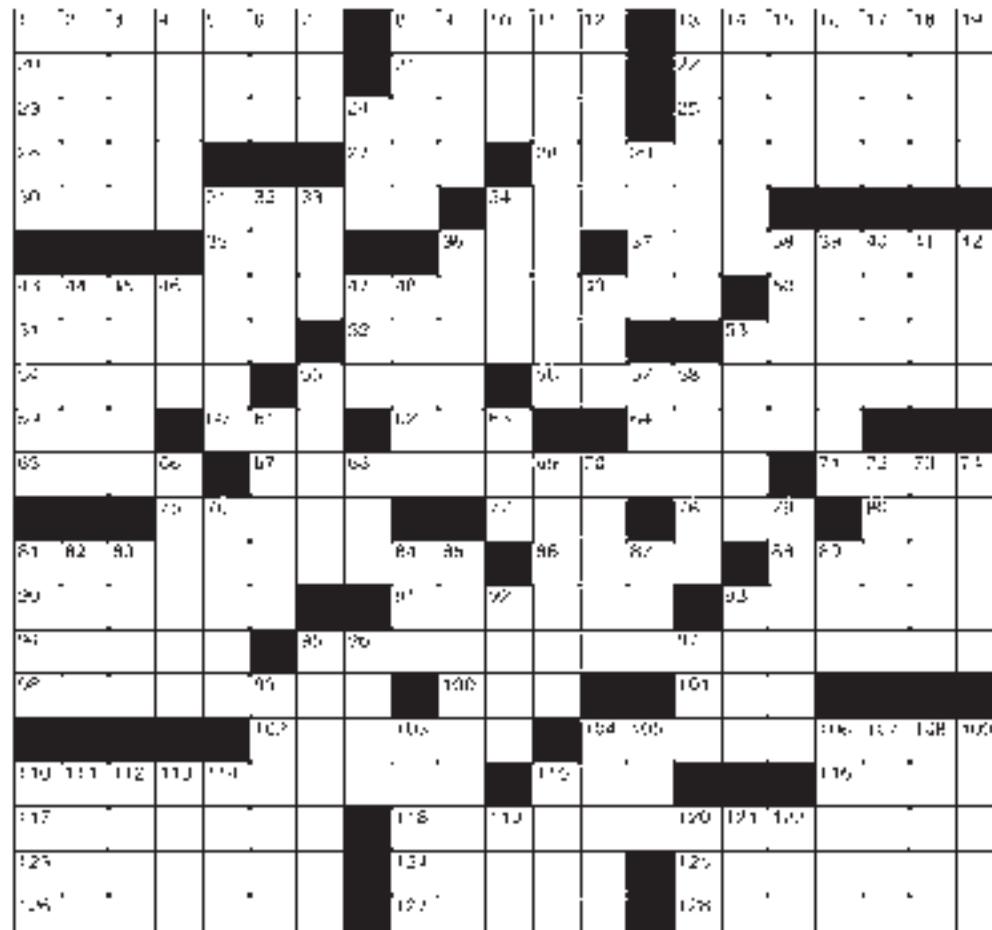
BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

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Super Crossword

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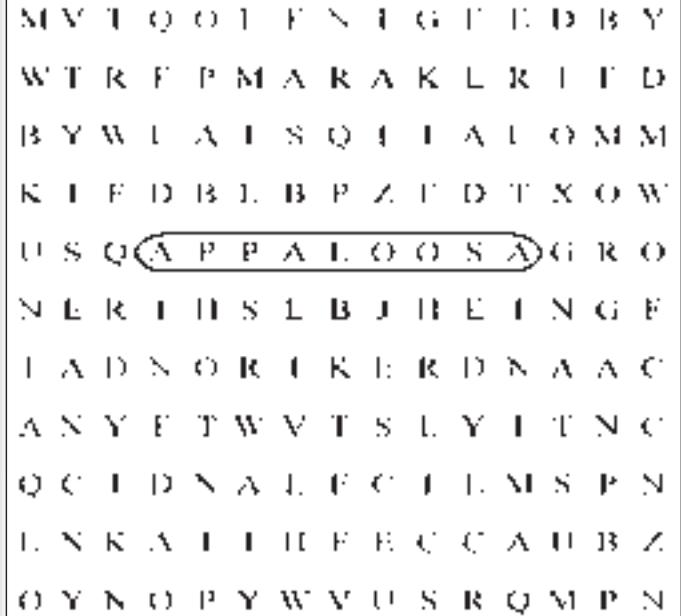
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King Crossword

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- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
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| Arabic | Friesian | Mustang | Peric |
| Canadian | Icelandic | Nonser | Shire |
| Clydesdale | Miniature | Paint | |

Lakes Regional Library Programs

Next month's roster of activities at Lakes Regional Library offers topics for all ages. The following activities are free to the public:

ADULTS

English Café

6 p.m. Mondays, June 17 and 24

Practice your English with English Cafe, a free, conversation session for adult ESOL and ESL students. Each 90-minute session provides adult learners an opportunity to practice speaking English with native speakers. Participants may start at any time. Advanced registration is not necessary.

Book Discussion: *John Quincy Adams* by Harlow Giles Unger

2 p.m. Tuesday, June 18

An American diplomat, senator and congressman, Adams was a member of the Federalist, Democratic-Republican, National Republican, anti-Masonic, and Whig parties. Although his presidency was troubled, historians view him as one of the greatest diplomats and secretaries in American history. Registration is required.

FAMILY

Family Storytime

11 a.m. Mondays, June 17 and 24

This program is for the whole family and lasts about 30 minutes. Registration is required.

CHILDREN & TEENS

Kids Read Down Fines

2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15

Children and teens can earn a \$2 coupon for every 15 minutes of reading, during the allotted time. A total of \$8 per day may be earned. For ages 18 and younger. Coupons may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only.

The Lakes Regional Library is located at 15290 Bass Road in Fort Myers. For more information about a program or to register, call the library at 533-4000. A sign language interpreter is available with five business days notice to library staff. Assistive listening system available; request at desk.

Check the Lee County Library System's website at www.leelibrary.net to find out about programs at other locations. Call the host library, or Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636), for more information about a specific program.✱



Painting by Troy Thomas

Troy Thomas Is Shaping Up And Shipping Out

The Union Artist Studios will host the opening reception of Shaping Up And Shipping Out on Friday, July 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. This exhibit will feature the art of Troy Thomas. Most of his newer artwork consists of pieces with circles or other geometric shapes. His older pieces, which will be sold at a discounted price during this exhibit, consists of geometric abstract and mixed-media works.

Thomas, former Assistant Director at daas Gallery and Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran, has shown his creations at several locations around Southwest Florida

and his artwork is in various collections around the world.

The Union Artist Studios is located on the second floor of the Edwards Building on the campus of Alliance of the Arts. Viewing of this exhibit will also spill over onto the next day, Saturday the 13th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., during the hours of the GreenMarket, also held on the Alliance campus. The artist will be available to give a private showing at various times during the week leading up to the opening reception. Please contact Troy Thomas at whoistroythomas@yahoo.com to schedule an appointment.✱

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Assisted Living

which guidelines to use and are unable to distinguish the unique differences between various facilities. Financial concerns are often at the top of the list, and consumers sometimes don't understand how assisted living fits into Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance or other reimbursement programs. We can help them evaluate each community, discuss the various fee structures or costs, and determine which is best able to meet their specific needs."

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