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Submarine Veterans Memorial: Part I of II

## From Dream To Reality

by Jeff Lysiak

**W**hen local members of the United States Submarine Veterans decided to restore the damaged memorial marker – located adjacent to the Southwest Florida Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the intersection of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers – they called upon one of the world's most respected and talented artisans to perform some of the work on the new and improved monument.

Sanibel sculptor Lucas Century, whose work on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, DC gained him international acclaim, will etch the name of the 65 submarines lost in the line of duty, along with the United States Submarine Veterans' logo and creed, on three black granite slabs.

"The brass plate on the original memorial had been destroyed by acid rain and tree sap," said Ken Jordan, a member of the local United States Submarine Veterans chapter, who collected \$4,090 to erect a new monument. Donations came from friends, relatives, neighbors, local businesses, members of the American Legion and Elks Club of Cape Coral Post #2596.

Members of the United States Submarine Veterans – comprised of some 162 chapters across the country – are active, retired, reserve or honorably discharged veterans of the elite fighting force of the

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Ken Jordan and John Troia with the United States Submarine Veterans' creed, which will be etched in black granite by Sanibel sculptor Luc Century

## Edison & Ford Winter Estates Programs And Events

**A**ugust at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates is highlighted with the new Henry Ford Exhibit open in the Edison Ford Museum; Garden Talk and tour of the new Clara Ford Rose Garden; registration for Emerging Inventors; and Volunteer Meeting with author Carlene Brennen; as well as a variety of other special programs and activities throughout the month. The August schedule of programs and events includes:

- Edison Ford Garden Talk: Growing Roses in Southwest Florida, August 10, 9 a.m. Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Ford both had a love for many flowers, but roses were among their favorites. Tour the new Clara Bryant Ford Rose Garden at the Ford estate and the heirloom rose collection at the Edison estate with Historic Garden Manager Steve Hottovy and learn which varieties of roses grow best in Southwest Florida, as well as tips on planting, pruning and



Henry Ford Exhibit



Clara Bryant Ford Rose Garden

fertilizing. Edison Ford members are free; non-members are \$5.

- Edison Ford Monthly Volunteer Meeting and Program, August 13, 9:30 a.m., Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower Shoppes. In 1916, Thomas Edison said, "The tarpon has put Fort Myers on the map as a fishing resort with the biggest sportsmen in the country." Edison enjoyed tarpon fishing when visiting his winter estate. Join Edison Ford Site Historian John Telischak and author Carlene Brennen, *The Birth of Big Game Fishing*, who will discuss the history of tarpon fishing in Southwest Florida, and Edison's love of the sport. Books will be available for purchase. For more information, call 334-7419. The meeting is open to Edison Ford volunteers and potential volunteers.

- KIDding Around – Kitchen Chemistry, August 27, 5 to 7 p.m., Edison Ford

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

## View From Gwynne, 1917



by Gerri Reaves, PhD

Ninety-six years ago, students filed out of the eastern side door of the Gwynne Institute at Second and Jackson to confront a much more open landscape than they would today.

The 1917 photo meant to capture a moment in the lives of young people inadvertently captured a view that would not last for long.

At that moment in history, Fort Myers was exchanging its identity as a pioneer settlement for that of a city on the verge of a boom that would peak in the late 1920s.

Only six years before, the Florida State Legislature had incorporated Fort Myers as a city (versus the previous designation of town). And, very appropriately, the Gwynne Institute – the county's first modern school – also opened in 1911.

Despite the progressiveness of the 19-teens, this historic photo mostly reflects Fort Myers' pioneer past.

Just across the street from Gwynne (photo's left) is the Christian H. "CH" and Caroline E. "Carrie" Funck house.

CH Funck had come to Fort Myers via Punta Rassa in December 1876. He was one of the "fathers" of Fort Myers, having been among the 45 electors who voted to incorporate the town on August 12, 1885.

On the west side of the Funck's two-story house, mid-block (not visible in the photo) stood a bakery. The family was in the bakery business for almost half a century.

Imagine how difficult it must have been for students to concentrate on their studies, as the smell of baking bread floated through the open windows at Gwynne.

Only several years after the photo was taken, the Funcks moved and the bakery had become a cigar factory. The bakery was demolished just a few years after that, and by the late 1920s, new commercial buildings occupied half of the block on the Hendry Street end.



When this photo was taken in 1917 at the Gwynne Institute, grades up to the sixth were taught there. Here, students exit the east doorway

courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society (Genevieve Smith Bowen Collection)



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Today's northward view from Gwynne

photo by Gerri Reaves

Right-center in the photo and in the mid-distance is the two-story Rocco Pavese house situated on the east side of Jackson Street. That structure, later known as the Pavese-Hendry house, also harkens to the town's pioneer days.

The 1920s also brought a filling station to the northeast corner of Jackson and Second, diagonally across from the Gwynne Institute.

That harbinger of the automobile age has come and gone in the interval between the then and now photos – a testament to just how quickly urban landscapes change. Only the station's foundation remains today, overarched by a once magnificent but now over-pruned live oak.

The most notable change in the view from Gwynne in 1917, though, is the loss of the open sky and the residential feel of that corner of town.

The large oak trees on the Gwynne grounds provide welcome shade, but the view down Jackson toward the river has closed in over the decades.

The multi-story, city-owned parking garage now spans Jackson from Second all the way to Main Street, occupying the former site of the Funck house.

However, two structures still tie the scene to early Fort Myers.

The Pavese house, now a law firm, reminds us of a time when Jackson Street was facing more change than anyone could have foretold.

And, the Gwynne Institute itself, now more than a century old and still in use, shows us that well-built structures endure and adapt to whatever is required of them.

Walk down Second and Jackson and imagine what Gwynne students saw when they walked out of the east exit in 1917.

Then take the short walk south to the Southwest Florida Museum of History, where you can learn more about the changes that the 19-teens brought to Fort Myers.

For information, call 321-7430 or go to [www.museumofhistory.org](http://www.museumofhistory.org). Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Then be sure to check out the favorite research center of local history buffs – the Southwest Florida Historical Society, where you can see photos of the many students who studied at the town's first modern school.

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

Drop by on Wednesday or Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon, or call them at 939-4044.

Sources: Archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society and [rootsweb.ancestry.com/~flswphs](http://ancestry.com/~flswphs).\*

**Fort Myers Public Art:**

## OPT Artist Brings Transference To Davis Art Center

**T**ransference opened with a stylish reception at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center during Fort Myers Art Walk. In the ground-breaking solo exhibition of her vibrant and captivating paintings and sculpture, abstract artist Veron Ennis transformed the Davis Art Center's Grand Atrium into a haven of aesthetics.

Ennis's non-objective paintings and her abstracted cityscapes are saturated with bold modern colors and composed of countless interlacing layers. Her signature cube sculptures are free-standing constructions made of six paintings hinged together to close into a cube. They have the unique ability to unlock and hang in an open state on the wall. Both forms will be exhibited during *Transference*.

Founder of the art movement OPT (Open Positive Transference), Ennis promotes and exhibits art that has the intention of transferring to viewers a positive and uplifting feeling, one of hope and balance. Also a founding member of MAMA (Movement of Aleatoric Modern Artists), part of Ennis' technique depends on the chance application of her medium.

"Falling in and out of control of the work energizes the composition and pushes compositional boundaries," says Ennis.

On Tuesday, August 13 at 6 p.m. and Wednesday, August 14 at 11 a.m., Ennis will give private walking tours of the exhibition, discuss the OPT Art Movement, and guide an open discussion on interpreting art and the effects art has on the viewer. Tickets for the lecture forums are \$10 per person.

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in the heart of the downtown Fort Myers River District. For more information, call 333-1933 or visit [www.sbdac.com](http://www.sbdac.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](http://www.truetours.net).\*\*



OPT founder and abstract artist Veron Ennis at an OPT exhibition in the Mercato earlier this year

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## Calendar Girls Perform



The Calendar Girls in Punta Gorda

photo by Ron Cox

**T**he Calendar Girls performed at Pirate Fest in Punta Gorda on Saturday, July 27. The highlight of the performance was the introduction of Halo, the Calendar Girls 10th sponsored puppy for the Paws for Patriots Program of Southeastern Guide Dogs. Visit [www.guidedogs.org](http://www.guidedogs.org).

Since 2006, the Calendar Girls have been sponsoring what they like to call "miracles with tails," and thanks to the generosity of Southwest Floridians, they have been able to name/sponsor 11 puppies.

For more information about the Calendar Girls, visit [www.calendargirlsflorida.com](http://www.calendargirlsflorida.com) or call 850-6010.\*\*



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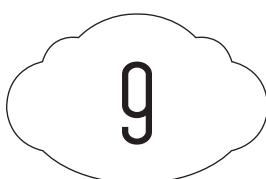
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## Cattle Barons' Ball Returning In 2014

**T**he American Cancer Society announced that for the second year in a row its signature fundraising event, the Wild West-themed Cattle Barons' Ball, will be held at Harborside Event Center in the downtown River District. The gala will take place on January 18, 2014.

"The city and its team at Harborside provided us a spectacular venue for our 10th anniversary ball last season," said Todd Gates, president of Gates Construction, who is chairing the 2014 event with his wife, Angela. "We're looking forward to working with them again to provide some new and exciting features to the event and transform the space into the imaginative environment that our supporters love."

The Cattle Barons' Ball is famous for its over-the-top western décor and generous denim-clad sponsors. Next year's event promises to be bigger than ever, featuring a night of unique cowboy-themed games, silent and live auctions, exquisite desserts and some special surprises. Ruth's Chris Steakhouse will be back to provide a gourmet meal, and One Night Rodeo will once again entertain with their award-winning, boot-stomping country music.

The Harborside team is thrilled to be hosting the event again, said venue assistant general manager Andrew Thompson. "We really enjoy being partners with the American Cancer Society for this event, because so much of what is raised goes back into the community. We're going to have a great time working together to make next year's ball the best one yet."

The Cattle Barons' Ball is the signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society of Lee County. Now in its 11th year, the event has raised more than \$3.7 million for support services, research and education.

Anyone interested in learning more or volunteering to help with the 2014 Cattle Barons' Ball can contact the American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or call Beth Hayes at 936-1113 ext. 3909.\*\*

## Forrest Banks Honored With 2013 Home Rule Hero Award

**T**he Florida League of Cities has recognized City Councilman Forrest Banks with a 2013 Home Rule Hero Award. This prestigious award was presented to Banks for his tireless efforts to advance the league's legislative agenda and help protect the home rule powers of Florida's cities during the 2013 legislative session.

Home Rule Hero Award recipients are local government officials – both elected and nonelected – who consistently responded to the league's request to reach out to members of the legislature and help give a local perspective to an issue.

"Councilman Banks embodies the definition of a Home Rule Hero. He is extremely dedicated and works hard for the citizens of Fort Myers," said Florida League of Cities Legislative Director Scott Dudley. "He brings that same level of commitment and energy to helping the Florida League of Cities lobbying team and is always ready and willing to contact legislators and help advocate in support of home rule."

"Councilman Banks has and always will be a valuable asset to his city and the state of Florida," Dudley concluded.

Councilman Banks was first elected as the Ward 5 City Council member in 2009 and was recently re-elected with no opposition.

"Strong home rule powers ensure government stays close to the people it serves," said Councilman Banks. "That's why I have been, and will continue to be, an advocate for the League – to help eliminate unfunded mandates and preemptions, and protect cities' right to home rule powers."\*\*

## LeeWay Transponders Now Accepted In North Carolina

**A**s part of Lee County's interoperability with our Florida Toll Agency partners, LeeWay transponders are now accepted on North Carolina Toll Roads. Motorists from Florida and North Carolina are now able to travel toll roads in each state using their, LeeWay, E-PASS, Quick Pass or SunPass transponder to pay for tolls electronically.

As of Tuesday, the electronic toll systems in Florida and North Carolina are functioning as one, providing seamless operations for motorists who pay their tolls electronically.

Any toll road in Florida that accepts LeeWay, E-PASS or SunPass will now accept all Quick Pass transponders. Quick Pass motorists traveling in Florida will need to utilize the clearly marked, dedicated LeeWay, E-PASS or SunPass lanes located throughout Florida's toll road system. Conversely, all LeeWay, E-PASS or SunPass transponders will be accepted on North Carolina's Triangle Expressway located in the Research Triangle Park Region of North Carolina. The Triangle Expressway is an all-electronic system.

This agreement marks the first of what promises to be many interoperable arrangements with other states in the region.

LeeWay customers interested in finding out more information about LeeWay can call at 533-9297, visit [www.LeeWayinfo.com](http://www.LeeWayinfo.com) or stop by the service center at 1366 Colonial Blvd. in Fort Myers.\*\*



Bill Taylor, Lauren Drexler and Patricia Clopton



Orlando Evans with his daughter, Camryn



Kyle Kitchens, Annie Wagner and Jamie Carmichael

## New Play Contest Winner Announced

by Di Saggau

Theatre Conspiracy's New Play Contest Fundraiser, held on August 3, brought friends and fans to an evening of food, libations and the opportunity to cast a vote on what new play they would like to see in October. Producing Artistic Director Bill Taylor said they received 412 entries for their 15th New Play Contest, coming from

the United States, Canada and England. A trusted group of theater devotees read through the entries narrowing them down to 50, then 20, then 10 and finally the top three.

The three finalists were *Distant Neighbors* by Patrick Gabridge, *All My Raisins In The Sun* by John M. Twomey and *Jane The Plain* by August Schulenberg. Local actors did a reading of a few scenes from each play and at the end of the evening, the audience cast their votes. The winner – drum roll, please – was *All My Raisins In The Sun*. It deals with an eager new teacher who

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**Estates Programs**

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- New – Ford Exhibit Open in Edison Ford Museum. In celebration of the 150th birthday of Henry Ford, the Edison & Ford Winter Estates has opened a new exhibit, Henry Ford, 150 Years of Innovation. The new exhibit features Ford's contributions to the automotive industry including several of his 161 patents, a collection of historic photographs, as well as artifacts and Ford inventions. Henry Ford, 150 Years of Innovation highlights Ford's interest in the Edison Botanic Research Corporation and includes his experiment with soy beans. The exhibit includes a replica of one of the antique American quilts from the Ford collection as well as other items that reflect the interests of the Ford family. The Edison Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

- New – Clara Ford's Rose Garden Open at Ford Estate. Clara Bryant Ford, the wife of Henry Ford for 59 years, had a passion and love for roses. In honor of Clara Ford, garden staff has created a small historic rose garden at the Ford's Florida estate. The new rose garden features antique and heirloom roses of the 1920s era, adapted to the Southwest Florida climate. Funding for the Clara Ford Rose Garden was provided by a gift from Peggy Campbell, great niece of Clara Bryant Ford.

- Registration for Edison Ford Homeschool Open (grades K-6). The

## August Pet Adoption Campaign

A good home is critical for nearly 10,000 homeless animals that enter Lee County Domestic Animal Services' shelter each year. It is especially true during the summer when intake increases by 150 animals per month.

Consequently, during August the shelter will be offering deep discounts on pet adoptions with a campaign called There's No Place Like Home. Adult dogs may be adopted for just \$25 and all cats and kittens are only \$10. Adopters can get a second cat or kitten at no charge.

"Our shelter is packed with dogs and cats that need loving, responsible homes," said Donna Ward, LCDAS Director. "June through August is our most difficult time of year with our average monthly intake increasing by 20 percent."

There's No Place Like Home adoption fees still include over \$500 worth of veterinary and other services such as:

- Spay/neuter surgery
- Age-appropriate vaccinations
- Rabies vaccination and county license for pets over 3 months

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Edison Ford Wild Wizard returns with a new series of engineering and science hands-on classes that will engage students, as well as new hands-on history classes with Professor Pearce. All Edison Ford homeschool classes are based on Florida Next Generation Sunshine State Standards as well as Florida Common Core Science Standards. For a list of topics and dates visit the website at [www.edisonfordwinterestates.org](http://www.edisonfordwinterestates.org) or call 334-7419. Cost for Edison Ford members is \$10; non-members are \$20; \$10 for each additional child.

- Emerging Inventors Registration Open. Edison Ford Emerging Inventors Early Learning Program for one- to three-year-old children and their parents, grandparents and other family members will begin in October and will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month (except January and March), from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The program includes socializing, education activities, story time, singing, crafts and exploring the homes, gardens and museum at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates. Each session will introduce science through activities and time to tend the Emerging Inventors Vegetable Garden. Cost for Edison Ford Members is \$5 (one adult; one child); Edison Ford non members are \$15 (one adult; one child); each additional child is \$5. Subject to availability. Registration is required by calling the Edison Ford Education Department at 334-7419.

The Edison Ford is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.\*\*

## Rotary Award

**F**ort Myers South Rotary announced that Gwendolyn Howard, owner of Gwendolyn's Café and Catering Company, was awarded the Rotary International 4 Way Test Award at their June 24 meeting, which took place at the Crown Plaza Bell Tower.

This prestigious award recognizes individuals in the community who exemplify Rotary values in their personal and business lives. These recipients emphasize service above self and conduct their lives and business in line with the four tenets of the Rotary Club:

- Is it truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Does it build goodwill and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Howard is the owner of Gwendolyn's Café and Catering Co. located on 2400 1st Street in downtown Fort Myers. She has been in the hospitality industry for over 25 years. She earned her degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management and has worked in every level of food service from delivering food at a Sonic Drive-In to planning and staging extravagant weddings at Florida resorts as an event planner. She previously owned Metro Deli & Café in Fort Myers.

In addition to her merits as a business owner, Howard also works to help others in her community by giving those who have made mistakes in the past a second chance. She often hires people in addiction recovery programs, those that other businesses may pass by, giv-



**Gwendolyn Howard**

ing them an opportunity to get their lives back on track. She offers her café to the recovery community after hours by holding recovery support meetings, as well as, community awareness and social events that offer those in addiction recovery a safe space.

In addition to Gwendolyn Howard, this year's recipient, the nominees included Lori Moreau, the director of De LaSalle Academy (8871 De LaSalle Academy Way), an institute which offers individualized education and support for students with special needs; Christine Cobie, a counselor with ACT Abuse Counseling and Treatment, a facility offering services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault; Kurt Maurillo, CFP, a financial advisor with Wells Fargo (12140 Carissa

Commerce Court, Suite 100); and Brett Shannon, DO, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon practicing at Pediatric Orthopedics of Southwest Florida, a multi-office practice.\*

## Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival

**T**he Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival is set to return to Southwest Florida November 1, 2 and 3 with more vendors and sponsors, increased activities and returning partners.

Among the new offerings: Festival signature non-profit partner CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife) will be hosting a Saturday afternoon micro-brew tent with a local brewery and live music on the Sanibel Causeway. The festival offers festival attendees and paddlers the opportunity to learn about CROW, local wildlife and the area's natural beauty.

KayakTrader.com will be a dynamic new media sponsor this year. The Georgia-based company is encouraging paddling clubs and paddlers to attend the festival, and in some cases is offering to transport their boats here free. Cabot Cheese of Vermont will be donating samples of their award-winning cheddar cheese as well as distributing literature promoting health and wellness.

Relay races will be held for SUPs and kayaks on Sunday, November 3, coordinated by the SWFL SUP Club. A new event – a SUP Pup / Doggie Paddle Race – will allow festival participants to compete with their canines prior to the main relay races.

Also returning will be the Coast to Coast Expedition Challenge, a race from the Sanibel Causeway to Miami. The race is among the many VIVA Florida 500 events planned for 2013 as Florida celebrates the 500th anniversary of Juan Ponce de León's arrival here.

For the third year, Residence Inn by Marriott Fort Myers-Sanibel will be the festival signature host hotel, offering paddler-specific amenities. San Carlos RV Resort will again participate as a campground partner after having recently completed large improvement projects on the grounds and marina. Periwinkle Place on Sanibel Island will participate in the festival for the first time as a campground partner, offering special rates to paddling guests who prefer to stay on the barrier island.

The festival will welcome back several popular sponsors, including gold-level O-Sea-D Aquatic Adventures, Inc, as well as Estero River Outfitters and Hobie Kayak. Also returning are silver-level sponsors and local supporters Naples Kayak Company, Tarpon Bay Explorers, Florida Weekly and many others.

Find festival and trail information on Facebook by searching Great Calusa Blueway or clicking on [www.facebook.com/TheGreatCalusaBlueway](http://www.facebook.com/TheGreatCalusaBlueway). Watch for updates soon on [www.CalusaBluewayPaddlingFestival.com](http://www.CalusaBluewayPaddlingFestival.com). To request trail maps be mailed to you, visit [www.CalusaBlueway.com](http://www.CalusaBlueway.com). Or download the Calusa Blueway smart-phone app at the Google Play or iTunes store.\*



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The Edison & Ford Winter Estates are located at 2350 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. Call 334-7419 or go to [www.edisonfordwinterestates.org](http://www.edisonfordwinterestates.org).

On August 12, The Fort Myers Film Festival's popular **Missed It Mondays: Best of the 2013 Film Festival** is featured at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. The award-winning film *Radio Love*, directed by Hideyuki Tokigawa, begins at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and admission is \$6.

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is at 2301 First Street, in the heart of downtown Fort Myers' historic River District. Call 333-1933 or go to [www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com](http://www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com) for a schedule of films.

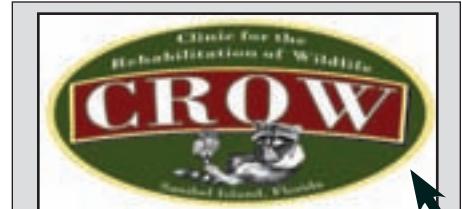
**Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery** is Fort Myers Beach's liveliest beach party destination, offering food, drinks and live music daily from the area's premier talent. Just upstairs from Nellie's is **Ugly's Waterside Bar**, the place where everyone gets prettier. There's happy hour all day, every day at Ugly's.

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Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery is located at 1131 First Street, Fort Myers Beach in the historic Baywalk district. It is open for lunch, dinner and snacks in between. Call 463-8077.\*\*



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## Churches/Temples

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## Greeters Club August Meeting

Does this topic pique your interest:  
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Contact Marie Gaither at 791-8966 or email [wmgather@aol.com](mailto:wmgather@aol.com). Check us out on Facebook at Greeters of Fort Myers. Our luncheons are held on the third Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at the Colonial Country Club, located at 9181 Independence Way in Fort Myers.\*

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## The Sound Bounces To Life This Week



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

**W**ith good daytime tides, generally calm conditions and thunderstorms holding off until late afternoon, this was a great week to be out fishing on Pine Island Sound. With such slick calm mornings it was amazing to see all the life in the sound. It ranged from schools of small bait getting chased by ladyfish, jacks and trout, to watching tarpon roll around these bait schools. Despite the water being so brown from the fresh water run-off, the bay was more alive with fish this week than I have seen it in months.

From Chino Island to Captiva Rocks and most places in between, huge schools of small bait fish were easy to locate. All around these bait schools the whole food chain was in action. This set up is a great

way to fish your way up the food chain while keeping a rod bent.

You can start out by either throwing a small 1/4 inch mesh cast net on the bait schools or rig up with small spoons and jigs. I like to make one throw of the cast net then put the small white baits under a float. The variety of fish feeding in and around these bait schools was awesome. One cast would be a big trout, then mackerel, jacks, bluefish, mangrove snapper and on and on. While fishing around Redlight Shoal we even had a snook and a few small reds while fishing the inch-long white baits.

After saving a few live ladyfish, it is time to move up the food chain and catch something bigger. Either hook a live ladyfish up under a float or cut it in to two large pieces and simply pitch out the large chunks on a big circle hook. Although we



Michael Cullen of Sanibel with a 36-inch snook he caught and released while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week

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only had a few tarpon hook-ups doing this, the amount of rolling tarpon seen throughout the bay was very impressive with what seems like close to as many tarpon around as there was in May and June. Bull sharks and blacktip sharks of all sizes made up the majority of the action when fishing with ladyfish.

Bull sharks were more of a problem while grouper fishing in Captiva Pass this week. Multiple times after fighting a quality gag grouper up from the bottom, a large bull shark would grab it whole right next to the boat. I did manage a few keeper sized gags out of the pass this week while dropping large pinfish down to the bottom. During calm conditions it was possible to hold the boat right on top of the good structure where the grouper live.

Big morning high tides also had the redfish feeding well all over the sound. Ladyfish chunks and live pinfish were the baits of choice, skipped way back under the trees.

One of my favorite ways to fish for redfish this time of year is out in open water on shallow flats around mullet schools. I rig with a live medium pinfish or grunt that's roughly two feet under a float. Most of the reds I have been catching in the southern sound by this method have been in the upper end of the slot with quite a few over the 27-inch max.

The strikes you get fishing a pinfish like this are awesome; often you can watch the redfish chase the bait around before completely sticking its head out the water to inhale the bait. These are some of the most aggressive redfish bites you will ever see.

Snook fishing in and around the passes this week was on fire if you managed to be in the right pass on the right part of the tide. The first few hours of the outgoing seemed to be the best action. Big live pinfish drifted on the bottom through the passes caught lots of snook over the 30-inch mark along with a few real monsters that could just not be turned before breaking off on the structure.

After near record rainfall this past few months, our water is so dark you really would not think fishing would be as good as it is. Seeing so much fish life and so much happening out on the water this week was much-needed relief from what have been pretty tough conditions for anglers this past few weeks.

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



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CROW Case Of The Week:

## Florida Mottled Duckling



by Patricia Molloy

**A**n abandoned or orphaned mottled duckling was admitted to CROW last month. The tiny patient spent the first weeks of his stay in a warm incubator, eating four to six nutrient-rich meals per day.

As one of the few non-migratory ducks in North America, the mottled duck (*Anas fulvigula*) has resided in Florida for thousands of years. It prefers coastal marshes and wetlands with shallow, fresh water and abundant vegetation. Unlike birds such as the mockingbird and blue jay, which raise their hatchlings in a nest for weeks, a female mottled duck will escort her babies to the water within 48 hours of hatching. Young mottled ducks will take their first flight between the ages of 60 and 70 days.

One of the greatest concerns for avians at the clinic is the development of bumblefoot, a bacterial infection that patients can contract after spending too much time on their feet. "Make sure you check the bottom of his feet every day," Dr. Heather cautioned the clinic's staff and students.

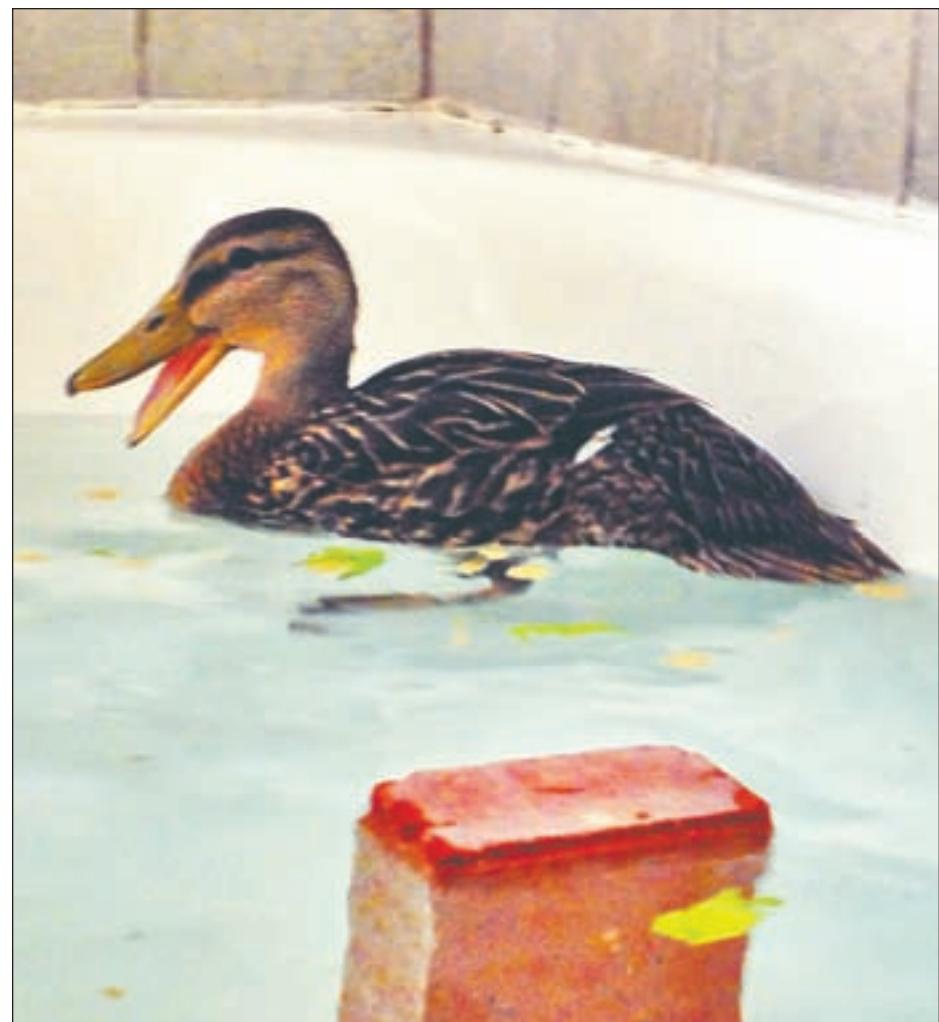
While rarely seen in the wild, bumblefoot most commonly affects captive or domesticated birds. "It is the bane of wildlife rehabilitation," added Dr. Heather. As one valuable tool in preventing development of the condition, certain patients are prescribed a daily dose of "tub time." CROW has several bathtubs to accommodate the hectic feeding and physical therapy schedules of its avian and reptilian patients.

While undergoing supportive care at the wildlife hospital, the male mottled duckling grew by leaps and bounds. "(He) is doing fine. He has moved to a cage and is no longer in a incubator," stated Dr. Kristen. The duckling will soon be transferred outside to one of the species-specific enclosures at CROW.

When he is old enough to survive on his own, patient #1887 will be returned to the wetlands of his birth. Once there, it is hoped that he will find a mate and go on to be the proud papa of his own brood of fuzzy ducklings.

If you would like to feed beautiful songbirds, graze gopher tortoises or help transport injured animals to the wildlife clinic, call 472-3644, ext. 229 or go to CROW's website. Training is provided.

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



This Florida mottled duckling, patient #1887, splashing about during his daily tub time

## Yacht Club Sets August Meeting

by Past Commodore Chris Christensen

The monthly meeting of the Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club will be held on Wednesday, August 28 at Rumrunners Restaurant, located at 5848 Cape Harbor Drive in Cape Coral.

Social hour begins at 5 p.m. Happy hour is from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is ordered individually off the menu at 7 p.m. Attendees will pay by separate checks. A short meeting may follow. Potential new members wishing to attend are invited to call Past Commodore Pete Oiderma for required reservations and additional information at

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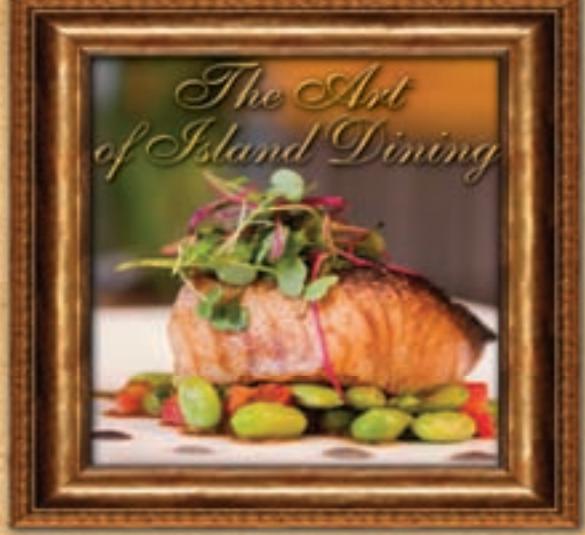
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## Red Powder Puff

by Gerri Reaves

**R**ed powder puff (*Calliandra haematocephala*) is a non-native flowering tree notable for pretty flowers and feathery foliage. It is a relative of the royal poinciana and mimosa and a member of the pea family.

The bright blooms attract hummingbirds, butterflies and honeybees.

Multi-trunked with low branches, it grows 12 to 15 feet tall with a spread of equal measure. It's a fast grower that develops an open rounded crown if not pruned back.

The bipinnate leaves have an even number of shiny oblong leaflets, which make for fine-textured foliage.

The flowers of two to three inches across range in color from deep red to watermelon pink. They bloom most profusely in the warmer months, with the fuzzy flowers bursting from buds that resemble a cluster of bright berries.

Grow red powder puff in full sun to partial shade where it will receive plenty of moisture. Once established, it is very drought tolerant. It does not tolerate salt, however, so is not suitable for coastal landscapes.

It can be used as a hedge, specimen or container plant.

Propagate it with cuttings or with the seeds in the three- to six-inch brown fruit pods.

Sources: *Florida Landscape Plants* by John V. Watkins and Thomas J. Sheehan, floridata.com, and edis.ifas.ufl.edu.

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Non-native red powder puff's flowers burst from buds resembling a cluster of berries

photo by Gerri Reaves

### Caring For Your Plants

## Properly Trimming A Coconut Palm



by Justen Dobbs

**W**hether you trim your own coconut palms (*Cocos nucifera*) or pay a tree trimmer or landscape maintenance company to trim them, it should be done correctly in order to assure optimal health for the tree. Coconut clusters are the reproductive part of the palm. The clusters produce both male and female flowers making it a monoecious palm (each tree can reproduce on its own). The male flowers pollinate the female flowers with the help of some friendly honey bees and the female flowers then develop into coconuts. A lot of people are weary about cutting all of the flowers and coconuts off the tree, thinking that it will somehow harm the tree. This is false! In landscape settings, coconuts should be removed as early as possible to prevent them from potentially falling on people or cars. When growing



Notice there are no leaf boots or fibers left on this properly trimmed coconut palm

in nature, the coconuts do not pose a problem to people or possessions, so they should be left to grow. While it is faster to remove the coconut clusters with a chain saw, it is ideal to remove them with a handsaw if possible; cut the cluster's stem as close to the main trunk as you can. Or, rip the cluster off by hand if it is loose.

Now to the fronds. They should be removed entirely if possible by tearing the entire frond off of the main trunk instead of cutting it at the base with a chainsaw. You may need to use a handsaw to help you remove or separate the frond from the palm's trunk. If done correctly, your palm should look like the one in the picture. How many fronds should be

removed? If you look at the picture, you will notice that all of the lower, hanging fronds have been removed. In the industry, this is called cutting the palm to "nine-and-three." Think of the hands on a clock pointing to a time of 9:15. Those hands are the lowest fronds in relation to the coconut palm.

You have undoubtedly heard of the "hurricane cut," in which all of the fronds on a palm tree are cut except for the two newest and highest fronds. This is VERY bad for the long term health of any palm tree. A palm depends on its fronds to photosynthesize and produce healthy new fronds, a healthy stem, and a strong immune system. When you hurricane cut a palm, you are basically starving it for four to six months, making it look ugly, and weakening its immune system. Coconut palms can be cold sensitive, so you want to encourage a strong immune system, especially in winter months. A proper trimming job will put the palm's fronds at nine-and-three or at 10-and-two if you want to trim less often.

You will be surprised to know that after having read this article, you probably know more on the subject than most lawn maintenance companies in Southwest Florida!

Justen Dobbs is a landscape architect in South Florida specializing in custom, upscale landscapes. He can be reached at [seabreezenurseries@gmail.com](mailto:seabreezenurseries@gmail.com). ✽



One of the Bald Point beaches bordered by pine flatland that volunteers help to maintain



Canoeists and kayakers love Chaires Creek that flows from Lake Tucker to the Gulf

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## Bald Point State Park

by Eric Draper

**A**fter a month of recovery from a broken leg, I finally escaped the house with a birthday outing to Bald Point State Park. Just an hour drive from Tallahassee, the 4,000-acre state park is a favorite destination with its calm beaches, coastal pine forests and marshes.

The trip was a cautious venture timed to catch a sweet spot between the July afternoon heat and bugs at sunset. Our goal was to test my crutch skills on the sugar sand beach in search of some solitude to picnic and watch shorebirds as the tide went out. Parking was easy and the boardwalk led us right to the shore, where we set up chairs and enjoyed an eastern view of the Gulf.

Not far from our spot a family of five splashed in the water. A boy excitedly urged his father to come look at the horseshoe crab he found in the shallows. The scene reminded me of bringing our kids to this very beach years earlier. How wonderful that this family has access to a state park.

The beach soon delivered a bounty

of watchable wildlife. Brown pelicans gathered in small groups and loafed offshore. A willet and a Wilsons plover worked their way along the beach, searching the wet sand for dinner. Not far from where we sat, an osprey hit the water hard, emerging while struggling to fly off with a good size fish. I would have been fine with just these birds, but I knew that even in summer, Bald Point had much more to offer.

The breeze lulled me into a memory about a visit to this park last fall, when a friend and I bicycled from nearby Alligator Point. We wandered into the new west park entrance and followed the road through some spectacularly beautiful coastal pine flatwoods. The road provides canoe and kayak access to Lake Tucker, which drains into Chaires Creek. The creek meanders through marshes and sparse forests before emptying into Ochlockonee Bay. I later learned that a photo taken of the creek that day graced my friend's holiday card.

Although patience was my birthday mantra, the memory of that cool weather made me wish that my broken leg would heal quickly so I could plan to explore more of this beautiful piece of wilderness by foot, bicycle and kayak.

My daydream was broken when a dozen American oystercatchers flew just

above the shoreline in formation. A species in general decline, these handsome birds with heavy, bright orange bills are the objects of a new national effort by Audubon and other organizations to better protect shorebird habitats along the Atlantic Flyway. Bald Point is near the edge of oystercatchers' Florida range.

Next, a Sandwich tern flew south along the beach and not long after, a royal tern flew north out over the water. Further up the shore, a snowy egret was joined by a pair of sanderlings, which promptly raced each other till they were right in front of us. The nearby family

proved a bit scary for the birds and they took off in their distinctive flight.

The day came to an end with the sinking sun and arrival of both gnats and acrobatic barn swallows. As reluctant as we were to leave the beautiful beach, we knew that hordes of hungry mosquitos would soon arrive. And, in spite of our nourishing, I hoped to grab a sandwich at one of the many fish houses lining the road back to Tallahassee. On the way back to the car, an earnest young ranger met us on the boardwalk. It was clear that he took great pride in being the steward of this special place along the Florida coast. I thanked him for his service.

Leaving Bald Point and passing the intermittent beach houses that dot parcels sold for development before the park was created, we talked about the good fortune of having this land available for the public. The park was once part of the vast Northwest Florida holdings of the St. Joe Company. Funds from the state's popular land acquisition program, Florida Forever, bought the land and helped pay for the modest entrances, parking lots, picnic pavilions and restrooms. This was at the heyday of Florida's park system expansion.

Parks such as Bald Point are at risk of cutbacks in state funds for management of conservation lands. The fire dependent woods must be managed with prescribed burns, and the beaches themselves will only support birdlife if human disturbance and predators are managed. Even more risky are legislators who see the expense public parks as too much government.

Our parks are most secure when we use them and when volunteers pitch in to help the park service to manage them well today and for future generations.

*This column is one in a series from AUDUBON FLORIDA. Eric Draper is Executive Director of Audubon Florida. For more information about Bald Point State Park, see [www.floridastateparks.org/baldpoint/](http://www.floridastateparks.org/baldpoint/). For more about AUDUBON FLORIDA and its "Special Places" program, visit [www.floridaspecialplaces.org](http://www.floridaspecialplaces.org). All rights reserved by Florida Audubon Society, Inc.\*\**

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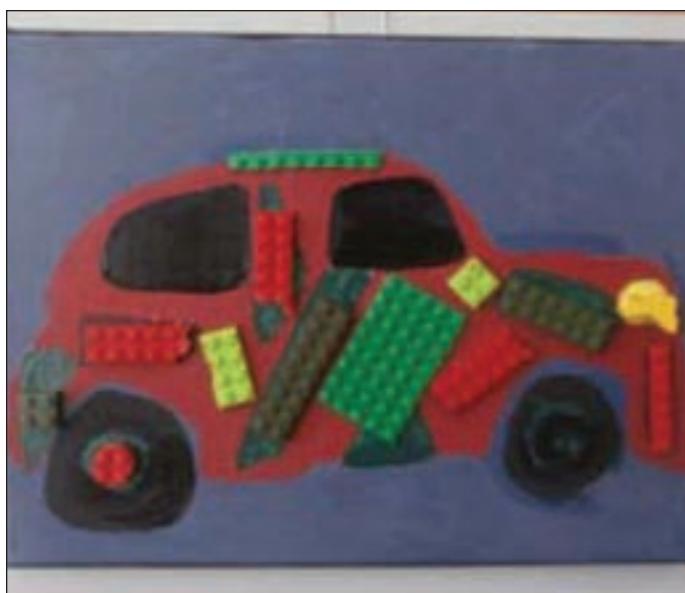
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Erick Evans

## Back To School Show

The Art League of Fort Myers will present its August Show, Back to School, at 1451 Monroe Street August 2-27

**Lego Car, by Erick Evans, assemblage**

The league will feature Erick Evans of Fort Myers with an exhibit in the gallery.

Erick and his family attended the reopening of the Art League at the Friday Night Art Walk on August 2. Erick is nine years old and is pursuing his art interest by taking art lessons with Susan Mills, a long-standing league member.

**Tiger, by Erick Evans, graphite drawing**

The public is invited to view the show; admission is free.

The gallery and gift shop are open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The community is invited to join league members on Wednesday mornings at the Monroe Street gallery from 9:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the free open painting session.

Membership is open to all artists and friends of the arts. Annual memberships are available for children, adults, and families. For more information log onto [www.artleagueoffortmyers.com](http://www.artleagueoffortmyers.com).



Denise Scott, Mike Breen, Angel Duncan and Ken Johnson

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## Winner

gets quite an education in the teachers lounge of a public school. Watch for more about this play when it is performed this October.

Next up at Theatre Conspiracy is *Red Herring*, a Cold War comedy by Michael Hollinger. It opens on Friday, August 9 in the Foulds Theatre at the Alliance for the Arts and runs through August 24.

## Noir Comedy By Theatre Conspiracy

A scene from the Theatre Conspiracy's production of *Red Herring*

**O**n August 9, Theatre Conspiracy's *Red Herring*, a comedy by Michael Hollinger, opens at the Foulds Theatre located at Lee County Alliance for the Arts In Fort Myers.

It's 1952, and America is racing against the Russians for the secret of the H-bomb, Dwight Eisenhower is racing against Adlai Stevenson for the White House, and *I Love Lucy* is racing up the television ratings on Monday nights. Meanwhile, detective Maggie Pelletier has to find out who dumped the dead guy in the harbor – or lose out on a honeymoon in Havana. And could the engagement of Senator McCarthy's daughter to a suspected Soviet spy have anything to do with all of this? And the bomb...what about the bomb?

Hollinger's *Red Herring* is a fun and farcical look at Red Scare America. It is a love story, a murder mystery, and an espionage plot all rolled into a comedy about marriage and other explosive devices.

*Red Herring* was the winner of the 2000 Barrymore Award for Outstanding New Play. The show plays August 9 to 24. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with one Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on August 18. Tickets are \$20 each. Opening night is "pay what you will" and Thursday nights are buy one get one half off.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Theatre Conspiracy's box office at 936-3239 or visiting [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

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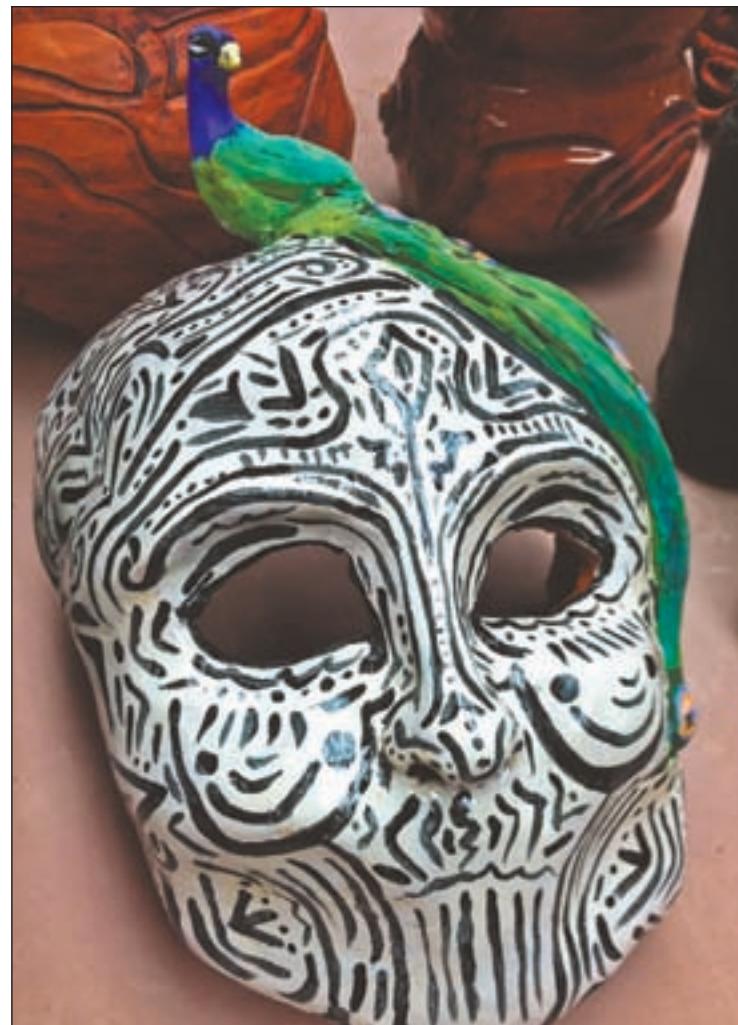
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## Alliance Member Exhibit Opens August 9

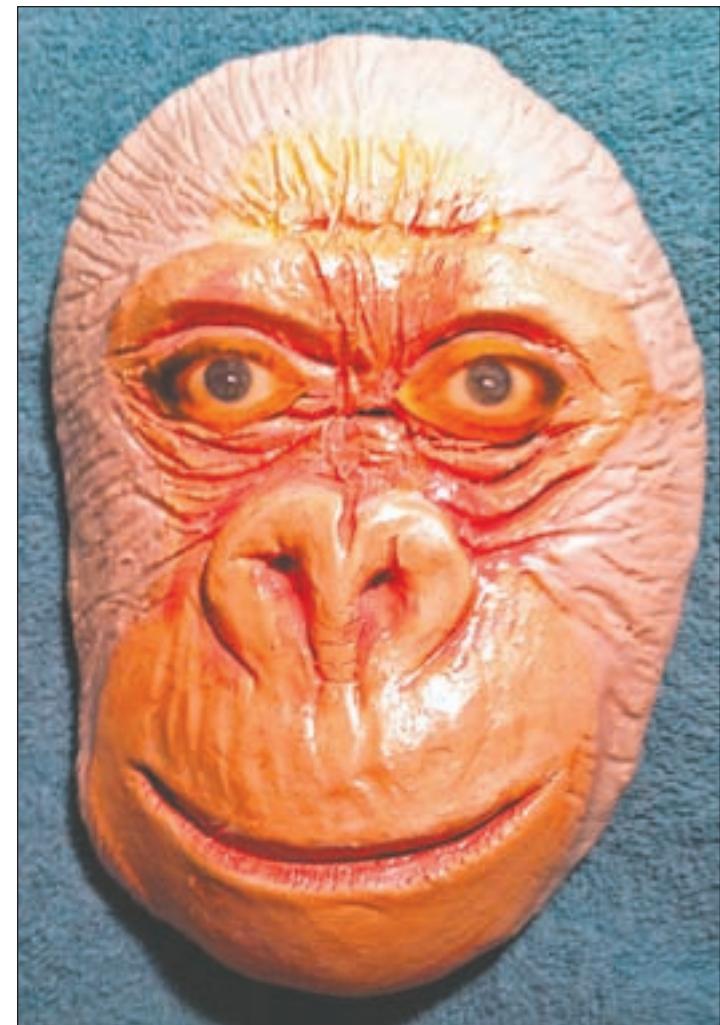
A mask can cover, conceal or protect. It can disguise, amuse and even frighten. A mask can be a physical object, or only an idea or concept. The Alliance for the Arts invited its member artists to submit artwork inspired by the theme Mask for its annual member exhibition, which opens with a public reception on Friday, August 9 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by Costco. Paintings by Doug Patterson are featured in the Member Gallery. The exhibit runs August 9 through August 30.

The Alliance for the Arts campus and galleries are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. Visit [exhibitions@artinlee.org](mailto:exhibitions@artinlee.org).\*\*

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## Edgy Play At Lab Theater



by Di Saggau

There's a hurricane brewing outside the house and inside during Laboratory Theater's production of *The House of Yes*. Talk about intriguing theater, this black comedy is about the Pascals, an amoral upper-class family in Virginia, who are fixated on their neighbors, the Kennedy clan.

It's Thanksgiving 1988 and everyone is awaiting the arrival of Marty (Todd Fleck), especially his twin sister Jackie-O (Kathleen Taylor). She is taken aback big time when Marty arrives with his fiancé Lesly (Tera Nicole Miller), a sweet tempered waitress who smells like powdered sugar. It soon becomes obvious Marty and Jackie share more than sibling love. In fact, it's downright incestuous.

There is another brother, Anthony, (Adam Kazmarz) the product of a different father. He's enamored with the naive Lesly and manages to seduce her in the upstairs bedroom while Marty and Jackie-O do their snuggling downstairs. Jackie is a nutcase when not on her meds and her idea of what to wear to a costume party is absolutely unacceptable. I



Nancy Antonio and Todd Fleck star in *The House of Yes*

have no doubt you will agree with me on that one.

Observing all the goings on is the family matriarch Mrs. Pascal (Nancy Antonio) who is also harboring a deep secret. This is one twisted family but in spite of it all the clever dialogue delivers quite a few laughs. I could not for the life of me figure out the play's title so I did some

digging online and found out that the playwright Wendy MacLeod got the title from a graffiti she found in a New Haven bathroom. She felt it was the perfect title for a house of immorality where no one has ever said no to them. The Pascals are insulated by wealth and are totally arrogant.

Director Nykkie Rizley has put

together a strong cast for this challenging production. It runs 85 minutes with no intermission and after the last scene you are left knowing for sure that money does not always buy happiness. It's a play well worth seeing and it will have you talking about it for some time. If you like cutting-edge theater, this one's for you.

*The House of Yes* plays through August 24 at Laboratory Theater of Florida, 1634 Woodford Avenue in the Fort Myers River District. For tickets call 218-0481.\*\*

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## Yacht Club

463-6240 or mobile 415-328-5415.

The Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club was formed in 1953 and incorporated as a not for profit organization for the purpose of promoting safe, enjoyable boating and good fellowship. This community oriented club, with over 140 members and 60 boats, maintains a very active schedule of year-round activities, both on and off the water, for members and guests. Evening meetings are held once a month, usually on the fourth Wednesday. Because the club does not have the expense of maintaining their own waterfront facility, dues are only \$100 per year per couple or \$60 per single.

Learn more about the club at [www.FMBYachtClub.org](http://FMBYachtClub.org).\*\*

# Hispanic Heritage Month At County Library System

The Lee County Library System will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a variety of programs for children and adults. Some of these events include: a foreign film, a Caribbean dance presentation, live Mariachi and a Naturalization Information Session featuring representatives from the U.S. Office of Citizenship and Immigration.

"We are excited about the great slate of programs we have planned for the community. We decided to offer a variety of programs that are fun, provide valuable information and seek to expose participants to the different cultural aspects of Hispanics," said Maria Palacio, Lee County Library System Outreach Services Manager.

According to the Library of Congress "Americans observe National Hispanic

Heritage Month from September 15 to October 15, by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. The observation started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week under President Lyndon Johnson and was expanded by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15."

Hispanic Heritage Activities at the Libraries:

- South County Regional Library**  
21100 Three Oaks Pkwy., Estero, 533-4400
  - Tuesday, September 17 – 6:30 p.m. Latino Artwork for teens
  - Saturday, September 21 – 2 p.m. Foreign Film, *The Colors of the Mountains*, for adults (Colombia – Spanish with English subtitles, drama, 93 minutes)
  - Saturday, September 28 – 2 p.m. Live Mariachi for the whole family

- Tuesday, October 1 – 6:30 p.m. Estero High School Latin Rhythm Club performance for the whole family

- Wednesday, October 2 – 6 p.m. Immigration Information Sessions for adults

- Tuesday, October 8 – 6:30 p.m. Zumba with Maribel for the whole family
- Tuesday, October 15 – 6:30 p.m. Guatemalan kites craft program for teens

## Northwest Regional Library

519 Chiquita Blvd. N., Cape Coral, 533-4700

- Tuesday, September 17 – 6 p.m. Mexican Mummy Fiesta with Skippyjon Jones for children
- Saturday, September 28 – 2 p.m. Immigration Information Sessions for adults

## East County Regional Library

881 Gunnery Road, Lehigh Acres, 533-4200

- Friday, September 27 – 10:30 a.m. ¡Celebramos! Hispanic Heritage Month Storytime for preschoolers

## Free, Year-Round Programs

In addition to the special Hispanic Heritage Month activities listed above, the Lee County Library System also provides the following free, year-round programs:

- READY Shelf – Literacy Materials located at each branch to help adults improve their reading and writing skills in order to participate more fully in community life. These books, audio tapes, and videos have been gathered together and placed on distinctive Plexiglas shelving in each of our branch libraries.
- Download Depot Language Learning – Collection of downloadable audiobooks on learning common languages like Spanish, French and German as well

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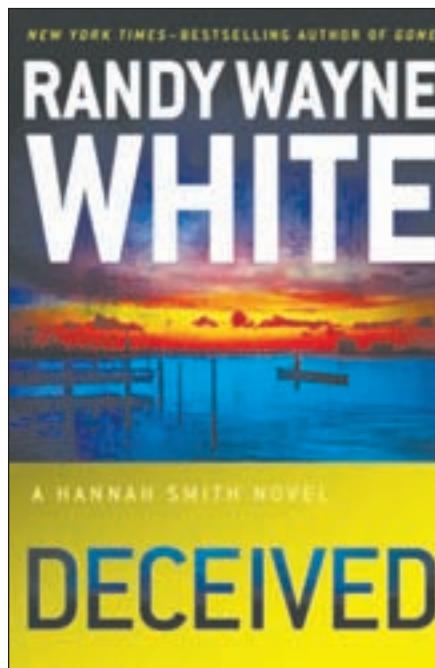
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## White Book Signing

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Periwinkle Way (additional parking will be available across the street at VIP), on Thursday, September 5 starting at 6:30 p.m. White will give a short talk and question-and-answer session. The book signing will last about one hour, or until White has finished signing. Books must be purchased from the Sanibel Bookshop to receive a ticket for the signing line.

In this gripping new novel, a 20-year-old unsolved murder from Florida's pothauling days gets Hannah Smith's attention, but so does a more immediate problem. A private museum devoted solely to the state's earliest settlers and pioneers has been announced, and many of Hannah's friends and neighbors in Sulfur Wells are being pressured to make contributions.

The problem is, the whole thing is a scam, and when Hannah sets out to uncover whoever's behind it, she discovers that things are even worse than she thought. The museum scam is a front for a real estate power play, her entire village is in danger of being wiped out – and the forces behind it have no intention of letting anything, or anyone, stand in their way.

If you can't attend the event but would like to purchase an autographed book, please call 472-5223 to pre-pay and we'll have one or more copies signed and reserved for you.\*\*

## Panther Alumni Fishing Tournament



From left: Joshua Tuyls, Marni Tuyls and Ryan Crown of last year's Team Flippers on the Bay

Panther Baseball Alumni Club is hosting its second annual fishing tournament on Saturday, September 7.

Following a very successful event last year, the Panther Baseball Alumni Club, an organization that raises funds to support the Cypress Lake High School baseball team, has announced it will hold another tournament. Their support is integral to the ball club's operations including paying for insurance, purchasing supplies and awarding scholarships to student athletes who have the grades and maturity to enroll in college.

The tournament, being held at Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille on Fort Myers Beach, will begin at 7 a.m. on Saturday, September 7. Scales will open at 2 p.m. and will close at 4 p.m. with a live weigh-in and results ceremony at Doc Ford's.

There will also be a celebratory dinner and drinks, included with registration, along with live music from 5 p.m. onwards at Doc Ford's. Over \$4,500 in cash and prizes will be awarded and there will be raffles, prizes and 50/50 drawing during dinner.

## Major League Baseball Drug Users Cheat The Clean, Honest Players

by Ed Frank



Amidst all the news that has been written and broadcast this past week over the suspension of 13 Major League Baseball players for their implication in the use of performance enhancing drugs, seldom if ever is mentioned the unfairness these cheaters have inflicted on those who play the game straight.

You read that these penalties are costing these drug users millions in lost salaries; that these suspensions could cripple teams fighting for post-season play; that some contend they are being punished unfairly.

Isn't that too bad!?

We shouldn't shed a single tear for these cheaters who have tarnished the once-sacred game of baseball. Who we should feel sorry for are the vast majority of baseball players who have remained honest to the game and have had to compete on an unlevelled playing field – that being competing against players who have cheated the system.

Perhaps you will recall a lengthy story several years ago in *Sports Illustrated* about four youngsters who played here for the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team. Three fought and scrapped their way through the minor leagues only never to make it to the Majors.

The fourth was a drug user who did make it to the "big show," even playing for a World Series champion.

This incident typifies what this present scandal – the worst in baseball history – is all about.

The 13 players named this week and those tagged as users of PEDs in the past – and dozens more who have been suspected but never officially charged – have stolen baseball records and obtained multi-million dollar contracts they were not entitled to.

Too often it seems the players union has come to the defense of these rules violators rather than defending the majority of their members who have played the game clean.

Through the years, baseball has been known as our national pastime.

These cheaters, these drug users have unfairly changed the image of baseball for years to come. The game's hope for redemption lies with the majority of honest

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From left, Head Coach/Athletic Director Josh Corr, scholarship winner Rick Little, and Panther Baseball Club Vice President Rick Little

"This was such a great event last year, everyone had a lot of fun and we raised much needed funds for this worthy cause", said Chris Davison, president of the Panther Baseball Alumni Club. "We are urging all our local fishermen and women to join us for this fun event on September 7."

For complete details and registration for the tournament, visit [www.pantherbaseballalumni.org](http://www.pantherbaseballalumni.org), where all major credit and debit cards are accepted. ☀

## Baseball Tryouts

ProStyle Baseball Academy is holding tryouts for Fall Youth Travel Baseball on Saturday, August 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at North Fort Myers Community Park, 2021 North Tamiami Trail. Youngsters can and try out to become a part of one of the most competitive and fun travel baseball teams in Lee County.

Eligible are youngsters age 13 to 18. Admission is free.

Each team will be allowed to create and vote on a team name. For more information on specific age group tryout time or to register call Coach Christian at 628-7838 or email [Christian@GoProStyle.com](mailto:Christian@GoProStyle.com). ☀

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## Avoid 'Cramming' For College Savings



by Jennifer Basey

If you have children, you're keenly aware that it's getting close to back-to-school time. Today, that might mean you need to go shopping for notebooks and pencils. But in the future, when "back to school" means "off to college," your expenditures are likely to be significantly greater. Will you be financially prepared for that day?

It could be expensive. The average cost for one year at an in-state public school is \$22,261, while the comparable expense for a private school is \$43,289, according to the College Board's figures for the 2012-13 academic year. And these costs will probably continue to rise.

Still, there's no need to panic. Your child could receive grants or scholarships to college, which would lower the "sticker price." But it's still a good idea for you to save early and often.

To illustrate the importance of getting an early jump on college funding, let's look at two examples of how you might fund a college education. A 529 plan is one way – but not the only way – to save for college. (The following examples are hypothetical in nature and don't reflect the performance of an actual investment or investment strategy.)

**Example 1:** Suppose you started saving for your child's college education when she was 3 years old. If you contributed \$200 a month, for 15 years, to a 529 plan that earned 7 percent a year,

you'd accumulate about \$64,000 by the time your daughter turned 18. With a 529 plan, your earnings grow tax free, provided all withdrawals are used for qualified higher education purposes. (Keep in mind, though, that 529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income tax and a 10 percent IRS penalty.)

**Example 2:** Instead of starting to save when your child was 3, you wait 10 years, until she turns 13. You put in the same \$200 per month to a 529 plan that earns the same 7 percent a year. After five years, when your daughter has turned 18, you will have accumulated slightly less than \$15,000.

Clearly, there's a big disparity between \$64,000 and \$15,000. So, if you don't want to be in a position where you have to start putting away huge sums of money each month to "catch up" on your college savings, you'll be well advised to start saving as early as possible – specifically, during the first few years of your child's life.

Of course, given all your other expenses, you may find it challenging to begin putting away money for college. And with so many years to go until you actually need the money, it's tempting to put off your savings for another day. But those "other days" can add up – and before you know it, college may be looming.

Consequently, you may want to put your savings on "autopilot" by setting up a bank authorization to move money each month into a college savings account. And, as your income rises, you may be able to increase your monthly contributions.

Save early, save often: It's a good strategy for just about any investment goal – and it can make an especially big difference when it comes to paying for the high costs of higher education.

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## Economic Development Job Goes Online

Lee County has launched a web page to begin its search for the next director of the Economic Development Office. The goal is to give potential applicants and the public information about the search and also allow people to submit questions for the candidates.

Additional information included on the site are instructions on how to apply, a recruitment timeline, and a soon-to-be released Economic Development director profile. The site launched Monday and applications will be accepted starting the following Monday, August 12. Final inter-

views are tentatively scheduled to take place in early October.

The current Economic Development director, Jim Moore, will retire September 1. Assistant to the County Manager Glen Salyer will be acting director until a permanent replacement is hired.

Soon after the position formally opens August 12, the public will be able to compose and submit for consideration questions that the interview panel may present to the final candidates. This is similar to what the county did for its recently posted positions of county manager and county attorney.

The link and guidelines for question submittal can be found at [www.leegov.com/EcoDevRecruitment](http://www.leegov.com/EcoDevRecruitment). People with questions about the site or the process can call Lee County Human Resources at 533-2245.\*\*

## Solid Waste Chief Praised For Achievements

Lee County Solid Waste Division Director Lindsey J. Sampson has been recognized with the Professional Achievement Award by the Florida State Chapter Solid Waste Association of North America.

This award is the highest accolade the chapter can give to an individual.

The chapter cited Sampson's leadership role in advancing cost-effective integrated solid waste management and excellence in operations, safety, customer service and environmental compliance for the benefit of Lee County residents.

Sampson has been employed by Lee County for nearly 22 years. He was instrumental in the permitting and construction of the Lee County Waste

To Energy Facility. He developed and directly manages one of the most comprehensive and successful solid waste management systems in the country.

The Lee County Integrated Solid Waste System comprises the operation of a 1,836-ton-per-day waste to energy facility, a 700-ton-per-day single-stream material recycling facility, Class I and Class III landfill, 500-ton-per-day construction and demolition debris recycling facility, a household chemical waste drop-off facility, several transfer stations, and a 40,000 ton-per-year compost facility. The management of the franchise agreements for curbside collections of garbage, yard waste, single stream recycling, and electronics are part of the system.

Sampson has a civil and environmental engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati and is a Florida Registered Professional Engineer.\*\*

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## Top 10 Real Estate Sales

Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days on Market
Gores A M Subdivision	Captiva	1990	2,606	\$3,750,000	\$2,895,000	206
Fort Myers	Fort Myers	1993	4,158	\$1,667,000	\$1,475,000	89
Beachview Country Club Estates	Sanibel	2012	3,684	\$1,595,000	\$1,260,000	500
Sanibel Isles	Sanibel	1987	2,666	\$1,075,000	\$960,000	358
Beachview Country Club Estates	Sanibel	2001	3,070	\$970,000	\$843,000	764
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2005	2,728	\$899,900	\$704,000	269
Fairview Isles	Fort Myers Beach	1996	1,896	\$849,000	\$688,000	246
Bridgetown	Fort Myers	2007	3,018	\$629,900	\$626,000	81
The Forest	Fort Myers	1989	3,460	\$599,900	\$599,900	7
Rose Garden	Cape Coral	1997	2,145	\$625,000	\$549,000	50

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## School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

**D**ear Shelley,  
My daughter is in fifth grade and her teacher has said that she has executive functioning problems that have caused her to have

lower grades and do poorly in school. I am not really sure what this means. What kind of problem is this and what can I do to help my daughter?

*Jonas V., Fort Myers*

**Jonas,**  
Executive functions are basic self-regulating skills such as planning, organizing, making decisions, shifting between situations or thoughts, and controlling impulsivity. We all use these skills every day to accomplish just about everything we need to do. Kids rely on their executive functions for everything from brushing their teeth, to riding a bike and organizing a school report.

Children who have poor executive functioning, including many children with ADHD and/or learning disabilities, are much more disorganized than other kids. Typically, any person with poor executive functioning take longer to do simple chores and often become overwhelmed while doing simple tasks. Schoolwork can often become a nightmare for these

## Scholarship Awarded

**A**rtFest Fort Myers announced that Associate Director Katie Afflerback is one of the scholarship recipients for the International Festival and Events Association (IFEA) Foundation Legacy Scholarship. This scholarship is offered to young professionals seeking to further their educational and career goals within the festival and events industry.

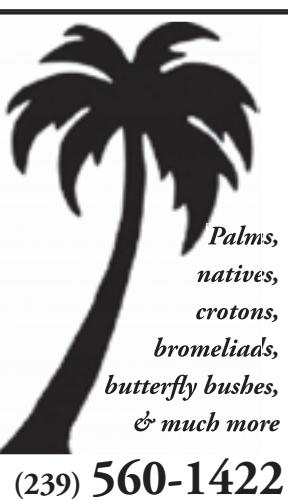
Afflerback will attend the annual IFEA Convention this September in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where she will meet and network with the industry's most experienced professionals.

Afflerback is currently planning her



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children because they forget assignments, books, regularly lose papers, don't know how to plan or start long term assignments until the night before they are due.

Teaching organizational skills to children who have this difficulty are one of the best ways to help them according to learning specialists. Writer Rachel Ehmke, from the Child Mind Institute, provides some strategies used to teach kids and their parents to help them tackle school work as well as other responsibilities that take organization and follow-through.

### Checklists

The steps necessary for completing a task often aren't obvious to kids with executive dysfunction, and defining them clearly ahead of time makes a task less daunting and more achievable. Following a checklist of steps also minimizes the mental and emotional strain many kids with executive dysfunction experience while trying to make decisions." With a checklist, kids can focus their mental energy on the task at hand," said Ruth Lee, Med, educational therapist.

### Set Time Limits

When making a checklist, many educational therapists also recommend assigning a time limit for each step, particularly if it is a bigger, longer-term project. Matt Cruger, PhD, director of the Child Mind Institute Learning and Development Center, likes to practice breaking down different kinds of homework assignments with kids to get them used to the steps required – and how long they might take.

### Use A Planner

Educational specialists also emphasize

the critical importance of teaching children how to use a planner. Most schools require students to use a planner these days, but they often don't teach children how to use them, and it won't be obvious to a child who is overwhelmed by or uninterested in organization and planning.

### Establish A Routine

This is particularly important for older kids, who typically struggle more to get started with their homework. Educational specialists recommend starting homework at the same time every day. Ideally, kids should come home, unpack their bag, have a snack, and then get started.

### Use Rewards

For younger kids, putting a reward system in place to highlight the value of these new strategies. This may help kids see the connection between practicing their skills and working towards a reward. School is really hard for these kids and they will need to be encouraged to use these new strategies.

These are just a few strategies that may be helpful for your daughter. You may want to contact a school or clinical psychologist for a formal diagnosis and additional personalized strategies that will assist you and your child.

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*submitted can be addressed through this publication.\*\**

## KidzArt Imagine & Explore Classes

**T**ime to "Power up" your creative energy and embark on a virtual journey to explore the many elements of the visual arts! Beginning on August 16, Riverside Community Center will host Kidzart classes on Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Through interactive format, students learn how to use these tools to access the power of their imagination. They will be exposed to a variety of artistic styles, cultural interpretations and mediums.

For the first hour of class, each student will be led through a drawing based art project using only artist quality materials. During the second hour, students will be led through a 3-D mixed media project. Each child is expected to finish each class with two wonderfully unique works of art.

Offered for grades 1 through 5, classes includes all materials, guidance by a KidzArt certified instructor, and a total of five two-hour classes. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. sharp; doors will open at 5:50 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.capecoral.kidzart.com](http://capecoral.kidzart.com) or call 458-0947.

Classes are offered at the Riverside Community Center, 3061 E. Riverside Drive in Fort Myers.\*\*

There are several fun ways to support Love That Dress!:

- Donations of new or gently worn dresses are accepted at collection parties leading up to the main event. This month, several drop-off locations throughout Lee County will also be receiving dresses. All kinds of dresses are suitable, from sundresses to formal gowns to bridal.

- Donations of specialty goods or gift cards for products and services are also needed for the silent auction. Examples include jewelry, hotel stays, beauty baskets and gift cards for cosmetic services, retailers and restaurants. Items favorable to women are preferred. Donations of this type may qualify for an in-kind sponsorship. To make a donation, contact Kelsey Thompson by email at [kthompson@markham-norton.com](mailto:kthompson@markham-norton.com) or call 229-8323 or email Kendra Sutton at [LoveThatDress5@gmail.com](mailto:LoveThatDress5@gmail.com) or call 910-6414. Cash and in-kind sponsorships are available ranging from \$10,000 to \$500. Sponsors receive a variety of perks in recognition of their generosity.

- General admission tickets are \$30 per person and are based on availability. A limited amount of tickets will be sold.

- Several volunteer opportunities are available in preparation for and on the day of the event. Contact Stefanie Ink-Edwards at [stefanieink@gmail.com](mailto:stefanieink@gmail.com) or 357-6837.\*\*

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## Hospital Names Chief Nursing Officer

**M**ichael Evans, CEO of Park Royal Hospital, announced that Denise McNulty, DNP has been named chief nursing officer of Park Royal Behavioral Health Services. McNulty's role will be to oversee all nursing personnel and activities in the facility. Her duties will include resource planning and clinical management on both a daily and long-term basis, as well as process improvement. Her primary goal is to ensure the welfare and success of both patients and nursing staff.

"She is the preeminent clinician in Southwest Florida and makes it her practice to elevate and promote success in every facility that has been lucky enough to have her," said David Edson, business development director for Park Royal Hospital.

McNulty has an extensive background in both nursing practice and education. Among the many highlights of her career, McNulty was the director of mental health services of Doylestown Hospital in Pennsylvania where she directed the overall operation of the hospital's mental health departments and provided clinical oversight of medical and nursing staff.

After seeing the need for nursing leadership and development in Florida, McNulty moved in 2000 and served in multiple nursing leadership positions,



**Denise McNulty**

including director of nursing for The Willough at Naples, chief nursing officer for South Florida State Hospital/Atlantic Shores Healthcare, and director of service excellence/patient satisfaction for the NCH Healthcare System. For the past two years, McNulty has served as the nurse administrator for Edison State College where she was responsible for directing overall operations for the nursing programs at the Collier, Lee and Port Charlotte campuses.

"We are very happy that she chose to return to nursing operations by joining the Park Royal team," said Evans.★

## Subway Helps Combat Summer Blood Shortages

**L**ee Memorial Blood Centers has partnered with Subway for the month of August. Anyone who donates blood on one of the purple bloodmobiles or at one of the blood centers during the month will receive a coupon good for a free six-inch sub and also receive a T-shirt.

The need for blood locally remains constant and donations are needed to offset summer blood shortages. People can donate a pint of blood every 56 days. Donors are encouraged to eat a snack prior to giving blood and drink plenty of water.

All blood collected remains in the Lee Memorial Health System to serve your community. Lee Memorial Health System uses 800+ units of blood each week. With both Golisano Children's Hospital and the only trauma center within a five county area, the need for blood locally remains constant, and needs to be replenished daily. All blood types are currently needed.

Blood Center hours and locations:

Lee Memorial Hospital  
2776 Cleveland Avenue  
Fort Myers 33901  
343-2333

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Summerlin Crossing  
15880 Summerlin Road  
Fort Myers 33908  
(next to Publix)  
437-5061

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cape Coral Hospital  
636 Del Prado Blvd.  
Cape Coral 33990  
424-2400

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To find out when the bloodmobile will be in your area, call 343-2333. For more information, visit [www.leememorial.org](http://www.leememorial.org).★

## Dunn Joins Community Foundation

**S**arah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, announced that Mindi Dunn has joined the foundation as Controller.

Dunn is responsible for the financial and accounting operations of the foundation, including the preparation of financial statements, analyses and reporting. Dunn previously worked for Stroemer & Co. for eight years. She received a master's of science in accounting from Florida Gulf Coast University.

"We are thrilled to have someone

with Mindi's experience, expertise and compassion for our community join our team," said Owen.

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 \$68 million, the Community Foundation has provided more than \$54 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, call 274-5900 or visit [www.floridacommunity.com](http://www.floridacommunity.com).★

## Stroke And Osteoporosis Screenings

**R**esidents living in and around the Fort Myers community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture. Villas Wesleyan Church, located at 8400 Beacon Boulevard in Fort Myers, will host a Life Line Screening on Wednesday, August 21.

Four key points every person needs to know:

- Stroke is the third leading cause of death and a leading cause of permanent disability.
- Eighty percent of stroke victims had no apparent warning signs prior to their stroke.

• Preventive ultrasound screenings can help you avoid a stroke.

• Screenings are fast, non-invasive, painless, affordable and convenient.

Screenings identify potential cardiovascular conditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

Packages start at \$159. All five screenings take 60 to 90 minutes to complete.

For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 877-237-1287 or visit [www.lifelinescreening.com](http://www.lifelinescreening.com). Pre-registration is required.★

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# Fish Oil Supplements And Prostate Cancer

by Suzy Cohen, RPh



**Dear Pharmacist:** What do you think about fish oil being linked to prostate cancer? I used to take it everyday but stopped after hearing about it in the news. Do you still recommend it?

LD, Miami, Florida

My opinion is that headlines which suggest fish oils raise risk for prostate cancer are nonsense. Some people cannot even think their way around this and have given up fish oils despite scientifically-sound literature that, if printed, could fill a football stadium.

I hope you're sitting down. There is no evidence that anybody in this study took fish oil dietary supplements! Nowhere in the new study does it say "fish oil," it says omega 3. In 2010, researchers evaluated ethyl esters of omega 3 fatty acids. That's actually a drug. Repeat: When you talk about "ethyl esters of omega 3s," you are talking about a patented prescription version of fish oils. It would never surprise me if scientists tied a pharmaceutical drug

to higher cancer risk, but the headlines I keep reading say "fish oil." High-quality fish oils causing prostate cancer? Au contraire!

You cannot take something natural, morph it in a laboratory, patent it and expect health benefits. You can't mess with fish oils, or anything. That's why natural progesterone protects a woman's breasts, while the synthetic drug version (medroxyprogesterone) has dozens of potential side effects. There's vitamin D3, a natural form as opposed to D2, a drug sold as a drug. Your body has to convert the D2 drug back to natural D3, why not just buy that to begin with? Benzodiazepines, like alprazolam or lorazepam, are highly addictive and have more risks compared to natural plant extracts that bind to GABA receptors and relax you naturally. Oh my goodness, margarine! A smear of potent food additives, colorants and fat globules versus natural butter. Trust me, do not mess with mother nature!

Why were plasma levels measured when they are meaningless? Red blood cell levels were never even obtained. Common sense now, the American Heart Association, the World Health Organization, the United States Institute of Medicine's Food Nutrition Board and the 2010 Dietary Guidelines For Americans advise us to eat more fatty fish so as to obtain omega-3 fish oil benefits. There's something fishy going on... do you think those organizations are in cahoots to induce prostate cancer in the male population?

## 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,

We always thought our daughter had a most unusual personality, and was difficult to be around. When she married, we enjoyed her husband and because of him we maintained a relationship.

The years have passed, and being a widower and dependant on my daughter and her husband is troubling to me. He takes me grocery shopping and to my medical appointments, and without his help I could not stay in my own home.

My daughter is still very difficult and now I must do as she says regardless of how I feel, and I always have to keep my mouth shut.

It is dreadful to be in this position, but if I say anything, I know she will sell my house and put me in some cheap nursing home. I would really prefer to be relieved from the pain of living. How can I get out of this predicament?

Lester

### Dear Lester,

Having to depend on someone you do not feel comfortable with or you feel does not have your best interests in mind can be very difficult. Unless your daughter is your legal guardian (different from power of attorney), she can not sell your house from under you nor can she dump you into a cheap nursing home. If she was your guardian, she would have to justify to the court that her actions were in your best interest.

If you feel you are at risk in your daughter's care, call an attorney and explore what other options are available for your care and protection. Let a friend take you, take a taxi or some attorneys will come to the home if you are unable to go to the office. You do not have to live in fear of your daughter. There are options for you.

Pryce

### Dear Lester,

Pryce has outlined a very good plan for you. While you are well, get this resolved so you will no longer need to worry or be concerned about your future care.

Lizzie

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

Fish oil's primary components are EPA or DHA. Tight studies show DHA is protective for the prostate. In 2001, a study of 6,000 Swedish men found that high fish consumption significantly lowered prostate cancer rates. In New Zealand, men with the highest DHA markers slashed prostate cancer risk by almost 40 percent. A Japanese study found omega 3 blood levels correlated to a reduction in prostate cancer.

So, my conclusion is omega 3s derived

from fatty fish and fish oil supplements are safe and healthy, especially when taken with GLA. Supplement properly, directions on how to do so are posted at my website.

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](http://www.dearpharmacist.com).\*\*

## Democratic Women's Club Meeting

The Democratic Women's Club of Lee County will have as its featured speaker at the September 14 meeting James R. Nathan, president and CEO of Lee Memorial Health Systems, speaking on the need for Medicaid expansion in Florida and explaining how it is good for business and people. He will also describe the various activities and contributions of LMHS locally.

Nathan joined LMHS in 1975 and has had several leadership positions including president of Lee Memorial Hospital. After 22-years he left LMHS to play a role in national healthcare reform, testifying before the U.S. Senate and doing work for the American Hospital Association. He rejoined Lee Memorial in 2000. He oversaw the development of HealthPark Florida, the acquisition

and turnaround of Cape Coral Hospital, the acquisition of Gulf Coast Hospital and Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center and the opening in March 2009 of Gulf Coast Medical Center.

He holds masters degrees in Business Administration and Health Care Administration from Xavier University and an undergraduate degree from Miami University. He is also a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, past chairman of the Florida Hospital Association, former board member of the Foundation for Lee County Public Schools, past president of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and is active with numerous other boards and civic/health care organizations.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, in South Fort Myers, at the northeast corner of College Parkway and Summerlin Road. Lunch will be served following the meeting at a cost of \$18 and visitors may make reservations for lunch by contacting Pat Fish at [fishpatricia@yahoo.com](mailto:fishpatricia@yahoo.com) or by calling 466-8381.\*\*

## Conservancy Offers Free Admission For Health And Safety Employees

Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center is offering free admission on Labor Day Weekend to all active and retired EMTs, firefighters and police on August 29, 30, 31 and September 2. Business ID card is required. Regular admission prices apply to all guests. "This is just one small way we can express thanks to those who serve and protect our communities," said Rob Moher, interim chief operating officer at Conservancy of Southwest Florida. "We invite all to enjoy the amenities of over \$20 million in renovations made to the Conservancy Nature Center."

The recently completed renovation offers abundant learning opportunities for the entire family and is designated as Site #69 on the Great Florida Birding Trail. In addition to the new entrance, new features include the Dalton Discovery Center, von Arx Wildlife Hospital nursery viewing area, Windfeldt Shorebird Pool viewing area, Shotwell Wavering Filter Marsh, Christopher B. Smith Preserve, Eaton Conservation Hall with Jeannie Meg Smith Theater, electric boat rides up the Gordon River from the Allyn Family Dock and Lagoon, and Ferguson Learning Lab.

Kayak rentals and excursions are available for a fee. The Bradley Nature Store offers nature-inspired gifts, toys, jewelry, hats, art, cards and one of the best selections of environmental books available locally. The electric boat ride schedule changes seasonally and is subject to weather and tide conditions.

The new entrance to Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center, 1495 Smith Preserve Way, is located just south of the Naples Zoo off Goodlette-Frank Road. The old entrance is off 14th Avenue North, 1450 Merrihue Drive, Naples. Conservancy Nature Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed on Sundays. Adult admission is \$12.95. Admission for children ages 3 to 12 is \$8.95. Children under 3 are free. More information is available at [www.conservancy.org](http://www.conservancy.org) or by calling 239-262-0304.\*\*

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Ken Jordan, left, and John Troia hold the template for the United States Submarine Veterans' logo, which will be etched into the memorial in Fort Myers

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## From Dream To Reality

United States Navy. Their mission includes sharing the history of submarines as protectors of the waters surrounding America over the past 113 years and the brave 35,002 men who have served aboard those vessels.

According to John Troia, a member of the Cape Coral chapter of the United States Submarine Veterans, Solid Top Granite of Fort Myers gave the group a "substantial discount" on their products and services, which will include the

cost of the final cuts and bevel work. However, more important to them is the increased visibility the new monument will receive.

"A lot of people didn't even know the (original) Submarine Veterans' memorial was there," said Troia. "With Luc Century adding the large logo on one side of the monument, people are going to be able to see it driving by or when they're passing by on their bicycles. It's definitely going to increase our visibility."

Century will etch the entire creed on a 30-inch by 20-inch black granite slab, which will become a prominent part of the United States Submarine Veterans Memorial.

## Extension Service To Host Fertilizer, Water Quality Workshop

**L**ee County Extension Services will offer a class called UF/IFAS Fertilizer Research and Water Quality For Policymakers.

The event is designed for people who are certified in fertilizer applications, HOA members, municipality workers and decision makers or those concerned with fertilizer use on lawns and turfs. It will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 22 at Lee County Extension Services, 3406 Palm Beach Blvd. in Fort Myers.

"During the last eight years, numerous local ordinances restricting the use of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers in the rainy season have been passed," said Extension Services Director Stephen Brown. "The purpose of these ordinances is to help to improve water quality. The science on the use of nitrogen is now in. This workshop will bring you the latest University of Florida research on the fate of nitrogen fertilizers when applied to lawns and turfs."

Go to the following link for the agenda and to register online:

[http://lee.ifas.ufl.edu/Hort/HortClasses/Policymakers\\_Agenda\\_0822B.pdf](http://lee.ifas.ufl.edu/Hort/HortClasses/Policymakers_Agenda_0822B.pdf)

Lee County Extension agents offer educational services through a three-way cooperative arrangement between the Board of County Commissioners, the University of Florida and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Local extension agents are off-campus faculty members of the University of Florida. Extension Services falls under the umbrella of Lee County Parks & Recreation.

For more information, call Stephen Brown at 533-7513, email brownsh@leegov.com or visit <http://lee.ifas.ufl.edu>.\*\*



Patch memorializing the *USS Scorpion* (SSN-589), sunk on May 22, 1968 with 99 sailors lost. The nuclear-powered sub was sunk under mysterious circumstances 50 miles south of the Azores

The United States Submarine Veterans' creed is "To perpetuate the memory of our shipmates who gave their lives in the pursuit of their duties while serving their country. That their dedication, deeds, and supreme sacrifice be a constant source of motivation toward greater accomplishments. Pledge loyalty and patriotism to the United States of America and its Constitution."

The local chapter of the United States Submarine Veterans is scheduled to meet in early August to determine an unveiling date for the new memorial.

(Next week, Part 2 of Submarine Veterans Memorial: From Dream To Reality)\*\*



Logo of the *USS Thresher*, a nuclear-powered sub which lost all hands (112 crew members and 17 civilian technicians) on April 10, 1963



Patch memorializing the *USS Tullibee*, sunk on March 26, 1944 with 79 sailors lost. The lone survivor of the sunken sub was her lookout, who became a Japanese prisoner of war.

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Representative Raymond Rodrigues, District 76.

The public and guests are welcome. The cost of the luncheon is \$17. For reservations or more information, call 573-6913.\*\*

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## Major League

players. These are who we should cheer for.

### Miracle Home Thursday And Friday Against Charlotte

The Fort Myers Miracle began the week with a second-half season record of 22-19, just two games behind first-place Charlotte in the Florida State League South Division.

The Miracle hosts Charlotte this Thursday and Friday nights at Hammond Stadium at 7:05 p.m.

The Minnesota Twins No. 2 prospect, center fielder Byron Buxton, has returned to action for the Miracle after missing six games due to a toe injury.

Buxton was promoted to the Advanced A Fort Myers last month after hitting .341 in 68 games for Low A Cedar Rapids. The talented youngster has handled the tougher pitching in the FSL, batting .278 in his first 30 games with the Miracle.\*\*

## Lee Republican Women's Club Meeting

**T**he Lee Republican Women's Club (Chartered) will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Crowne Plaza Holiday Inn, 13051 Bell Tower Drive, Fort Myers, on Tuesday, August 13. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon and program at noon. Featured speaker will be Florida State

# DID YOU KNOW

## TRIVIA TEST

1. ASTRONOMY: What are the Van Allen belts?
  2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal is described as ursine?
  3. U.S. STATES: What is the only state that has a one-syllable name?
  4. FAMOUS QUOTES: What comedian once said, “Human beings are the only creatures on earth that allow their children to come back home”?
  5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What percentage of people are left-handed?
  6. FOOD & DRINK: What is the spice that gives curry powder its yellow color?
  7. ADVERTISING: What peanut butter brand advertises with the slogan, “the No. 1 choice of choosy moms and dads”?
  8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was the only state that presidential candidate George McGovern carried in the 1972 election?
  9. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest man-made lake in the U.S.?
  10. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented by phasmophobia?

## ANSWERS

# My Stars ★★★★

**FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 9, 2013**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) There might still be some uncertainty about the decision you made. But a quick check of the facts should reassure you that you're doing the right thing.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) The tidy Taurean needs to be a little more flexible about accepting some changes to those carefully made plans. You might be pleasantly surprised by what follows.

### **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**

Consider stepping away from your concentrated focus on your new project for a bit so you can get some perspective on what you've done and where you plan to take it.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The understandably angry Crab might not want to accept the reason why someone might have tried to hurt you. But at least you'll have an insight into why it happened.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) There might be some facts you still need to know before leaping onto center stage. Best to move carefully at this time so that you can observe what's happening around you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22)  
It's a good time to expand your outlook by getting out and around, whether you do some long-range traveling or just explore the great things to see closer to home.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22)  
Your wise counsel continues to be needed as that family situation works itself out. Meanwhile, the decisions you made on your job begin to pay off quite nicely.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your job situation brightens thanks to all your hard work. Now, spend some time repairing a personal relationship you might have neglected for too long.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Aspects favor action in the workplace. Line up your facts and show your superiors why you're the one they're looking for.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your hard work pays off on the job. Personal relationships also can benefit from more of your time and attention. Spend the weekend with loved ones.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Early feedback on your project might be disappointing. But don't be discouraged. Use it to make needed adjustments,

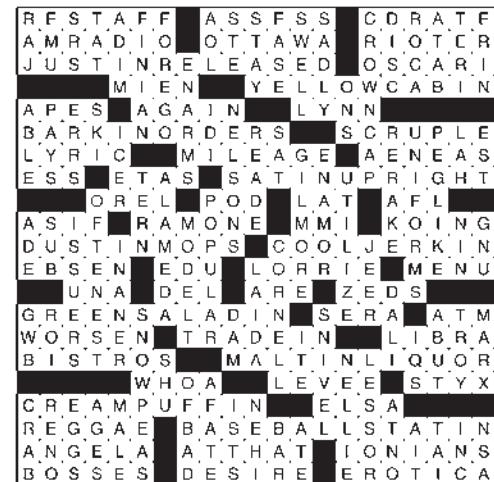
## SPORTS QUIZ

1. In 2012, Mike Trout set an Angels franchise record for most runs scored in a season, with 129. Who had held the mark?
  2. Which player led the National League the most times in both doubles and triples for a season?
  3. When was the last time a Big East football player won the Heisman Trophy?
  4. Who was the last NBA player before New York's Tyson Chandler in the 2011-12 season to have a field-goal percentage for a season of at least 67.9 percent?
  5. When was the last time before 2013 (New Jersey) that a Stanley Cup finalist failed to make the playoffs the next season?
  6. Of the original 10 Major League Soccer teams, how many have won an MLS championship?
  7. How many years was it between George Foreman winning a major heavyweight boxing title for the first time and the second?

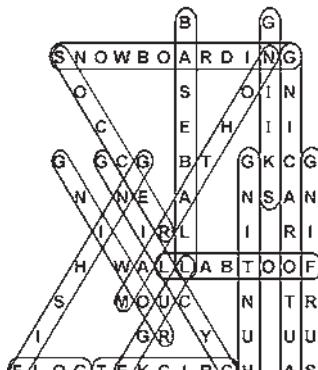
## ANSWERS

1. Vandemarum scored 144 runs in 2004. 2. St. Louis Sam Muisius led the N.L. in doubles eight times and three times he hit .300. 3. Jim Tolbert of Miami won in 1992. 4. With Chamberlain hitting .727, percent of his shots in the 1972-73 season fired Los Angeles Lakers. 5. In 2007, both Carolina and Demontron failed to reach the play-offs the six times. 6. Six. 7. Nearly 22 years (January 1973 to November 1994).

## **PUZZLE ANSWERS**



OUTDOOR SPORTS



#### **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

"Every American carries in his blood-stream the heritage of the malcontent and the dreamer." -- Dorothy Fuldheim



### Orzo with Feta, Green Beans and Tomatoes

10 ounces haricot verts (thin French green beans) or green beans  
1 cup orzo (rice-shaped pasta)  
1 medium onion  
2 garlic cloves  
3 medium vine-ripened tomatoes  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon white-wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat-leaved parsley leaves  
1 cup crumbled feta (about 6 ounces)

Fill a 4-quart kettle three fourths full with salted water and bring to a boil for beans and orzo.

Chop onion and mince garlic. Quarter and seed tomatoes. Cut quarters lengthwise into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Trim beans and cut into 1-inch pieces. In a large skillet cook onion and garlic in oil over moderate heat until onion is softened. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring, until tomatoes are softened, about 2 minutes. Remove skillet from heat.

Have ready a bowl of ice and cold water. In boiling salted water blanch beans 1 minute. With a slotted spoon transfer beans to ice water to stop cooking. Drain beans well in a colander and pat dry. Add beans to tomato mixture and return water in kettle to a boil. Boil orzo until al dente and drain in colander. Add orzo to bean mixture with vinegar, parsley, feta, and salt and pepper to taste, tossing to combine well.\*\*



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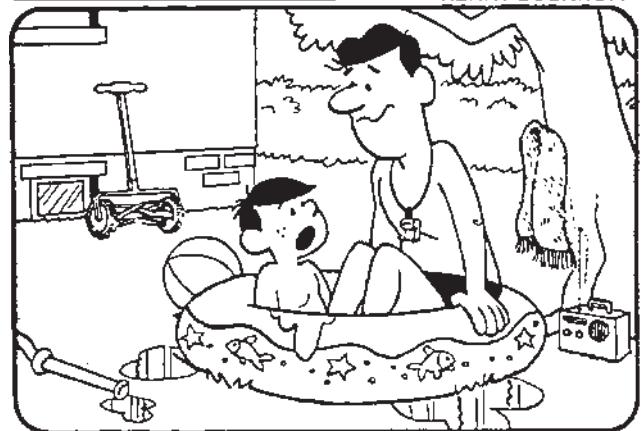
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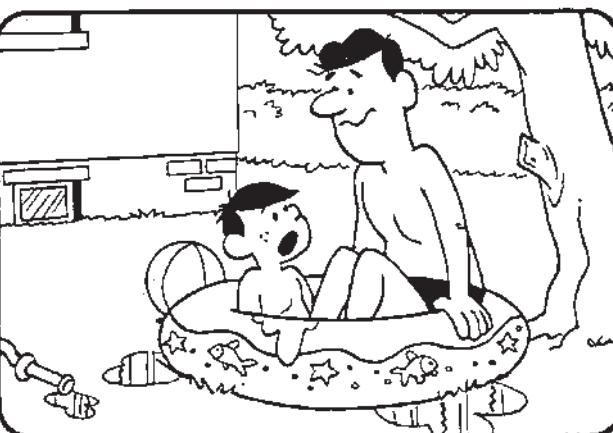
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7	4	8	9	6	2	3	1	5
6	3	2	7	5	1	8	4	9
9	1	5	8	4	3	7	6	2
8	6	4	3	9	5	2	7	1
1	9	7	2	8	4	6	5	3
2	5	3	1	7	6	4	9	8

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TODAY'S WORD

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**SCRAMBLERS***solution*

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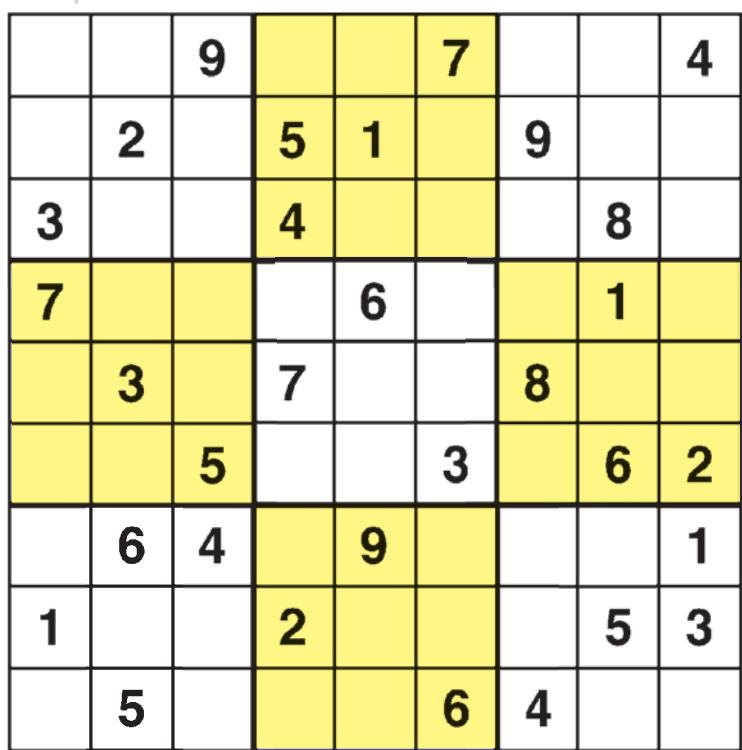
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## SUDOKU

**To play Sudoku:**  
Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.)  
There is no guessing and no math involved, just logic.

answer on page 27

## Pets Of The Week



Rue ID# 567428

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**M**y name is Rue and I am a female American bulldog mix. I am two years old and my color is blue merle.

I was rescued a couple of months ago by an Animal Control Officer. I had second and third degree burns on my back, ears, and head. No one knows what happened to me but I went home with one of the vet techs while I recuperated. I loved playing with her other dogs and her kids. Sometimes I act a little goofy but that's part of my endearing charm. I'm feeling much better and my wounds are almost all healed. My fairytale ending would be complete if I could just find a loving home.

Adoption fee: \$25 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' There's No Place Like Home adoption promo.

My name is Mimi and I am a domestic short hair female gray and white tabby, age two.

I may be a shelter cat but the folks at the Platinum Coast Cat Fancier's Show know a good kitty when they see one. I was selected to be in the Household Pet Competition and I won lots of ribbon. I showed everyone what a beautiful, docile and congenial cat I am. Wouldn't a special kitty like me make your life complete?



Mimi ID# 564005

Adoption fee: \$10 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' There's No Place Like Home adoption promo.

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

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

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

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

## THE RIVER WEEKLY NEWS

Emergency .....	911
Lee County Sheriff's Office .....	477-1200
Florida Marine Patrol .....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol .....	278-7100
Poison Control .....	1-800-282-3171
HealthPark Medical Center .....	1-800-936-5321
Ft. Myers Chamber of Commerce .....	332-3624
Foundation for Quality Childcare .....	425-2685
Ft. Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce .....	454-7500
Fort Myers Beach Library .....	463-9691
Lakes Regional Library .....	533-4000
Lee County Chamber of Commerce .....	931-0931
Post Office .....	1-800-275-8777
Visitor & Convention Bureau .....	338-3500
ARTS	
Alliance for the Arts .....	939-2787
Art of the Olympians Museum & Gallery .....	332-5055
Arts For ACT Gallery & Studio .....	337-5050
Art League Of Fort Myers .....	275-3970
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall .....	481-4849
BIG ARTS .....	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre .....	278-4422
Cultural Park Theatre .....	772-5862
Edison Festival of Light .....	334-2999
Florida Repertory Theatre at the Arcade .....	332-4488
Florida West Arts .....	948-4427
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers .....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony .....	489-1800
Harmony Chorus, Charles Sutter, Pres .....	481-8059
Naples Philharmonic .....	239-597-1111
The Schoolhouse Theater .....	472-6862
S.W. Florida Symphony .....	418-0996
Theatre Conspiracy .....	936-3239
Young Artists Awards .....	574-9321

### CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Angel Flight .....	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
Animal Refuge Center .....	731-3535
American Business Women Association .....	357-6755
Audubon of SWFL .....	339-8046
Audubon Society .....	472-3156
Caloosahatchee Chapter DAR .....	482-1366
Caloosahatchee Folk Society .....	321-4620
Cape Chorale Barbershop Chorus .....	1-855-425-3631
Cape Coral Stamp Club .....	542-9153
duPont Company Retirees .....	454-1083
Edison Porcelain Artists .....	415-2484
Ft Myers UDC Chapter 2614 .....	
(United Daughters of the Confederacy ®) .....	728-3743
Friendship Force Of SW FL .....	561-9164
The Horticulture and Tea Society .....	472-8334
Horticultural Society .....	472-6940
Lee County Genealogical Society .....	549-9625
Lee Trust for Historic Preservation .....	939-7278
NARFE(National Active & Retired Federal Employees) .....	482-6713
Navy Seabees Veterans of America .....	731-1901
Paradise Iowa Club of SWFL .....	667-1354
Sons of Confederate Veterans .....	332-2408
Southwest Florida Fencing Academy .....	939-1338
Southwest Florida Music Association .....	561-2118
Kiwanis Clubs:	
Fort Myers Beach .....	765-4254 or 454-8090
Fort Myers Edison .....	694-1056
Fort Myers South .....	691-1405
Gateway to the Islands .....	415-3100
Iona-McGregor .....	482-0869

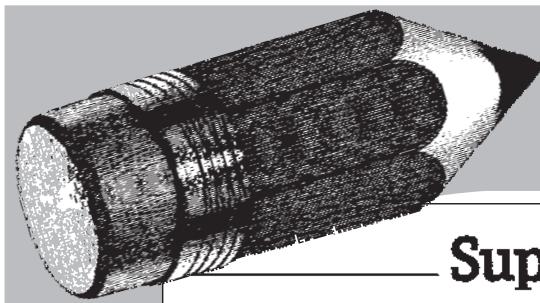
### Lions Clubs:

Fort Myers Beach .....	463-9738
Fort Myers High Noon .....	466-4228
Estero/South Fort Myers .....	898-1921
Notre Dame Club of Lee County .....	768-0417
POLO Club of Lee County .....	477-4906
Rotary Club of Fort Myers .....	332-8158
Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society .....	472-6940
United Way of Lee County .....	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline (24 hour) .....	211 or 433-3900

### AREA ATTRACTIONS

Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum .....	395-2233
Burrough's Home .....	337-9505
Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium .....	275-3435
Edison & Ford Winter Estates .....	334-3614
Fort Myers Skate Park .....	321-7558
Imaginarium Hands-On Museum & Aquarium .....	321-7420
JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge .....	472-1100
Koreshan State Historic Site .....	239-992-0311
Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center .....	765-8101
Skatium .....	321-7510
Southwest Florida Historical Society .....	939-4044
Southwest Florida Museum of History .....	321-7430
True Tours .....	945-0405

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



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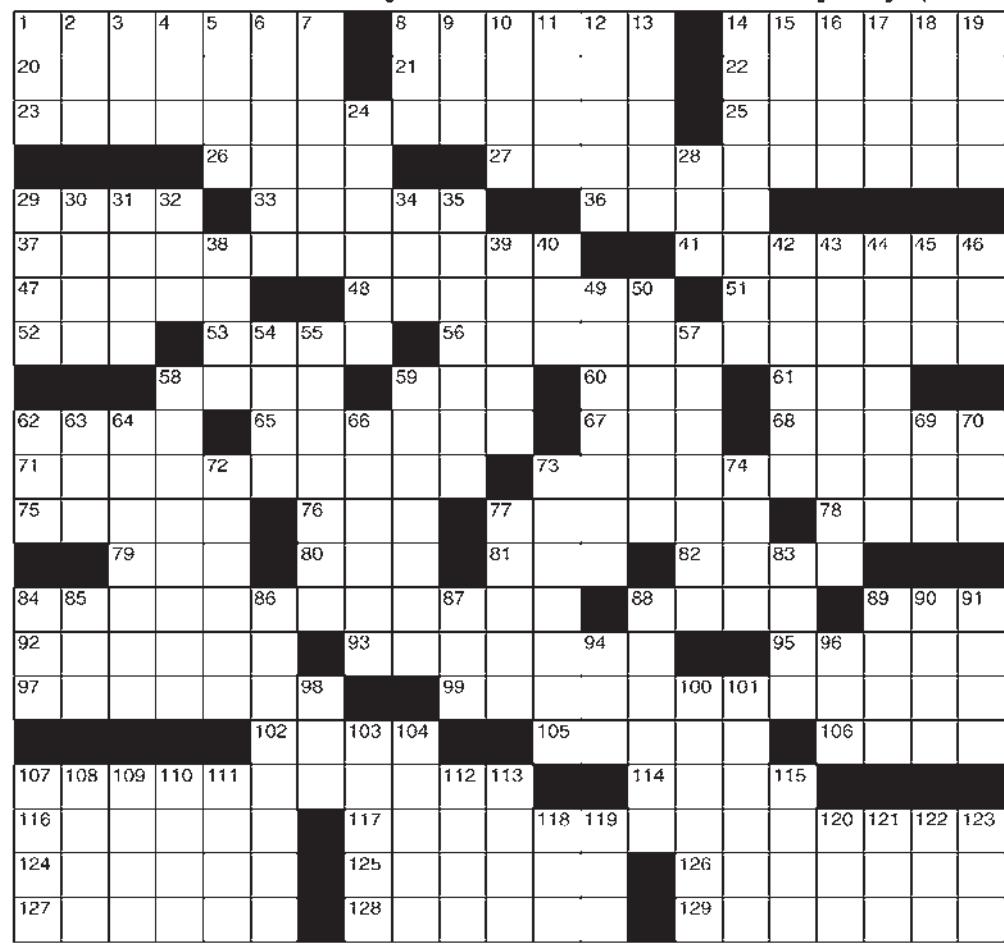
Answers on page 25

## Super Crossword

### IN AT THE FINISH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hire new employees for
- 8 Judge the value of
- 14 Percentage on an S&L sign
- 20 Broadcast medium for much news and talk
- 21 Ontario metropolis
- 22 One in a violent mob
- 23 Singer Timberlake on parole?
- 25 1844-59 king of Scandinavia
- 26 Appearance
- 27 Lemon-hued log house?
- 29 Anthropoids
- 33 Another time
- 36 Swann of the NFL
- 37 Actress Ellen's commands?
- 41 Moral reservation
- 47 Bit of a song
- 48 Datum in a used-car ad
- 51 Virgil hero
- 52 Letter #19
- 53 LAX monitor data
- 56 Strip of vertical shiny fabric?
- 58 City south of Moscow
- 59 Whale group
- 60 Longitude's opp.
- 61 —-CIO
- 62 Almost like
- 65 Punk rocker Joey
- 67 Ycar Bush Jr. took office
- 68 Sending to the canvas, in boxing
- 71 Actor Hoffman cleans the floor?
- 73 Snazzy sleeveless jacket?
- 75 Actor Buddy
- 76 U. URL ender
- 77 Morgan of country music
- 78 Diner's card
- 79 Article in Argentina
- 80 The First State: Abbr.
- 81 "How — ya?"
- 82 British alphabet enders
- 84 Old Egyptian sultan while still naive?
- 88 Blood fluids
- 89 24-hr. "banker"
- 92 Go downhill
- 93 Used-car-lot transaction
- 95 Virgo-Scorpio link
- 97 Small cafés
- 99 Film critic Leonard's booze?
- 102 With 100-Down, "Now hold on just a second!"
- 105 Dike
- 106 Hades river
- 107 Off-white seabird?
- 114 Lohengrin's bride
- 116 Bob Marley's music
- 117 Sluggers' cholesterol medication?
- 124 Bassett of films
- 125 In spite of it
- 126 Prehistoric Greeks
- 127 Top dogs
- 128 Wish
- 129 Racy genre
- 1 British rule over India
- 2 Very big bird
- 3 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.
- 4 Tit-for —
- 5 Take — view of
- 6 "—'s Rainbow" (old musical)
- 7 Precede
- 8 EarthLink competitor
- 9 Fr. nun, maybe
- 10 Don't leave
- 11 Softon
- 12 Get bloated
- 13 "Alas ..."
- 14 Pop top with a crimped edge
- 15 Frisbee or checker
- 16 —Fella Records
- 17 Run — (defer payment)
- 18 "Mr. Mom" actress Garr
- 19 Nickname for Ireland
- 24 Equips with weapons, old-style
- 28 Carry — (flight totes)
- 29 Skilled
- 30 Shells out
- 31 Has it wrong
- 32 Slaiom, say
- 34 Meanie Amin
- 35 Eddy and Mandela
- 38 Froster
- 39 British novelist Charles
- 40 Fri.-Sun. link
- 42 Gather
- 43 Sailor suits, e.g.
- 44 Similar to a wooden pin
- 45 —di-dah
- 46 N.Y. hours
- 49 "— Girls" (CW series)
- 50 Fill with love
- 54 Arctic flier
- 55 Shaded walk
- 57 Employ
- 58 Most frequently
- 59 In demand
- 62 Lemon drink
- 63 Stand in (for)
- 64 Distributors
- 66 Early Ford
- 69 Dianist
- 70 Lions' victim
- 72 More ridiculous
- 73 Ivy League university
- 74 Gibe rudely
- 77 — guilt trip on (made feel at fault)
- 83 Painter Salvador
- 84 Pres. after WJC
- 85 Cannes king
- 86 Stir-ry legumes
- 87 River stopper
- 88 Whine tearfully
- 89 Lean against
- 90 Brad Pitt film
- 91 German socialist Karl
- 94 Suffix with Gotham
- 96 Monsa data
- 98 Mu — beef
- 100 See
- 102-Across
- 103 Landlady, e.g.
- 104 — worse than death
- 107 Cranky type
- 108 Gambling city
- 109 Roe, e.g.
- 110 Gets mellow
- 111 Like stallions
- 112 Suffix with 47-Across or 91-Down
- 113 Classic soft drink brand
- 115 — cost (for free)
- 118 Pub
- 119 Broke bread
- 120 River isle
- 121 — chi
- 122 Execs' mag
- 123 Secret govt. group



## King Crossword

### ACROSS

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### DOWN

5	Nimble	35 Actor Mineo
6	Court	37 Star-related
7	Fool	39 Larry the
8	Surround	— Guy
9	144 units	40 Whatever
10	Weevil's	number
11	morsel	41 — the
12	Arctic diving	word"
13	Not busy	42 Roundish
14	Coffee break	hairstyle
15	vessel?	43 Old U.S. gas
16	Colonial sewer	brand
17	Geek	44 Libertine
18	— capita	45 Requests
19	Billions of years	46 "Hey, you!"
20	Away from WSW	49 Conger, for
21	Raw rock	50 Quarterback
22	Potential syrup	Tebow
23	Probability	
24	Eggs	
25	Wan	
26	Hidden supply	
27	40 — usual	
28	One of The Donald's exes	
29	Snare	
30	Venusian	

## MAGIC MAZE

## OUTDOOR SPORTS

Y S Q N K H E B B Y W T G R O  
 L J S N O W B O A R D I N G G  
 E B Y O W U R P S N K O I N I  
 G D B Z C X V S E Q H O I I M  
 K I G G G C G E B T C G K C G  
 A Y W N U N E S A Q P N S A N  
 N L J H I F I R L E C I S R I  
 A Y X H V W A L L A B T O O F  
 U S S Q P M O U C N M N R T R  
 K I J H F E G R C Y B U C U U  
 F L O G T E K C I R C H Z A S

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

Auto racing	Fishing	Luge	Snowboarding
Baseball	Football	Marathon	Soccer
Cricket	Golf	Rowing	Surfing
Cycling	Hunting	Skiing	

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RUM BAR & GRILLE

**RANDY WAYNE WHITE**  
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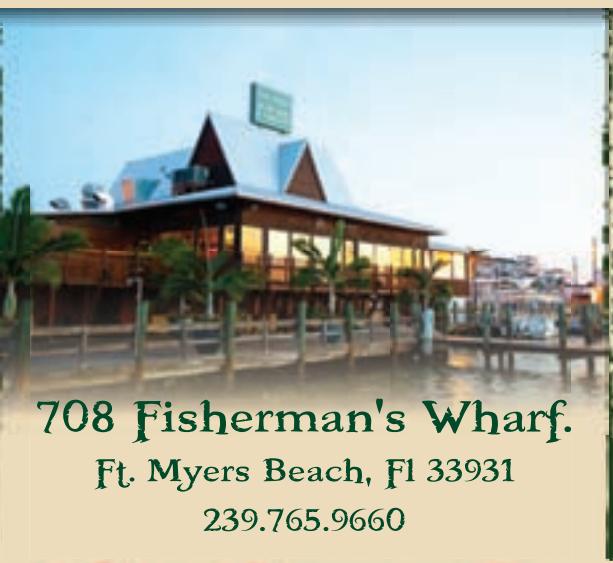
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