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From the Beaches to the River District downtown Fort Myers

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From left, Halie Boling, Martina Long, Henry Crater and Diana Ascher

Award Winners To Perform At June Art Walk

On Friday, June 6, the Young Artists Awards will present a performance by winners of Young Artists Awards competitions in front of the Arts for ACT Gallery in the historic downtown Fort Myers River District as part of June's Art Walk.

Four talented vocalists will perform from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Performing will be Halie Boling and Martina Long, recent graduates of Cypress Lake High School. Boling, 18, is a multiple year winner of the Young Artists Awards program. Long,

also 18, will be attending Florida Southern College in the fall.

Also performing will be Henry Crater, 12, a student at Canterbury School and Diana Ascher, 20.

The Young Artists Awards, in its 12th year of programming, is a not for profit education, performance, audition and scholarship program for students from throughout Southwest Florida. The organization is also a monthly partner with Art Walk.

The performance is free and open to the public.

The Arts for ACT Gallery is located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers in front of the Arcade Building. For more information on the Young Artists Awards, visit www.youngartistsawards.org or Young Artists Awards on Facebook.*



Peace poles

Peace Pole Celebration

Seasonal Peace Pole meditation at Matanzas Pass Preserve will be held on Friday, June 13 from 9 to 10 a.m. A short ceremony to unveil the QR codes that welcome visitors in various languages (English, German, Spanish and French) will be held first so bring your smartphone.

The summer mindful meditation will focus on openness and generosity. Call Dorothy Rodwell at 851-7166 for more information.*

Mote Marine Sea Monsters Display Debuts At Refuge

by Jeff Lysick

A six-panel, two-sided traveling exhibit featuring some of the creepiest and mysterious undersea creatures made its debut on Monday at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. Entitled Sea Monsters, the 12-foot-long interactive display engages visitors in some of the most misunderstood and intriguing attributes of "monstrous" marine life, and explains how they are adapted to extreme underwater environments. Among the special survival strategies and fascinating "monster" characteristics of certain sea creatures are deadly jaws, lethal venom, impressive ultra-vision and bioluminescence.

"This exhibit is hands-on and experiential... that's how kids really learn," said Birgie Miller, executive director of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge. "They've taken this exhibit around the country, mostly in Florida, but this is the first time it's been at 'Ding.'"

Created by Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, the Sea Monsters exhibit features:



Summer day campers from the Sanibel Recreation Center attended the grand opening of Sea Monsters, an interactive traveling exhibit from the Mote Marine Laboratory, which debuted at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Monday morning

photo by Jeff Lysick

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

McCrorry's Long Run

by Gerri Reaves, PhD



When this early 1990s photo of the JG McCrorry's Five and Dime was taken, this historic block was ending an era.

Not only was the nationally-known business one of the Earnhardt Building's earliest tenants, but the company eventually bought the building, which was completed in 1915.

Owner Harvie Earnhardt Heitman gave the two-story, cream-colored brick structure his mother's maiden name.

Clean lines, spiral scrolls, a decorative cornice and green-tile borders distinguish the 193-foot-long showpiece, which cost \$85,000 a century ago.

In the early days, McCrorry's occupied only one storefront in the western half of the building. Neighboring businesses included Pavese's Hotel Barber Shop, the Royal Palm Drug Store and Parker's Books and Stationery, all long-lived themselves.

The second floor of the Earnhardt offered prime locations for medical, legal, real estate and other offices.

The store eventually expanded into additional space on First. Later, structures were added to the rear and an entrance on Hendry Street was created, too, which led to the popular lunch counter.

By the early 1990s, the five-and-dime was the last of the major stores on First Street between Hendry and Jackson that had thrived during the mid-20th century. Already gone were JC Penney, Sears Roebuck, the Royal Palm Drug Store and even M. Flossie Hill's women's clothing store, which lasted more than half a century before moving to the Edison Mall.

By 1992, McCrorry's would be gone, too.

In its last years, it was dubbed the "variety place," selling everything from children's clothing to candy, sewing notions to artificial flowers, and beach toys to bedding.

But redevelopment soon began to gain momentum. About a decade ago, the Earnhardt Building was restored to historic standards. Today, condos occupy the upper floor and storefronts the street level.

Coincidentally, part of the former McCrorry's space is now occupied by a variety store, while a bead company, law office and realty office occupy the rest of the building's western half.

Stroll down to the Earnhardt block and ponder a century of change.

Then, walk a few blocks south to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street, where you can learn more about the Earnhardt Building's prime role in the evolution of downtown over the last century.

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

Love local history? Then be sure to visit the Southwest Florida Historical Society's research center at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

The all-volunteer non-profit organization's hours are Wednesday or Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon or Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. Call them at 939-4044.*



In the early 1990s, McCrorry's Five and Dime ended its long history in the Earnhardt Building

courtesy Florida State Archive



Ready to begin a second century, the renovated Earnhardt is now occupied by businesses on the ground floor and condos on the second

photo by Gerri Reaves



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Fort Myers Public Art:

Lee Bust Removed For Refurbishment



by Tom Hall

In need of some work, the bust of Robert E. Lee located in the median on Monroe Street (across from the Art League of Fort Myers and the City of Palms Parking Garage) was removed

on May 30 by members of the Major Footman Camp 1950 SCV.

"The Robert E. Lee Bust is on it's way to be refurbished," advises Adjutant T.M. Fyock. "Several members of the Footman Camp were on hand to complete the task of takin' Robert down and sending him on his way to be cleaned and polished." The Fort Myers chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Major Footman Camp 1950 SCV maintain the memorial, which honors Lee as the namesake of Lee County.

The bust was sculpted and cast in bronze in Italy by a sculptor named Aldo Pero. The work was commissioned at a cost of \$6,000 by the Laetitia Ashmore Nutt Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, chapter 1447.

The bust was hoisted into place by the Crone Monument Company of Memphis,



A member of the Major Footman Camp 1950 SCV helps remove the bust of Robert E. Lee for cleaning. Lee County was named after the Confederate general.

Tennessee and unveiled in a dedication ceremony that took place on January 19, 1966, a date selected to mark the occasion of the 159th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth. The bust rests on a shaft of gray Georgia granite which sits, in

turn, on a concrete base which houses a dozen Civil War relics collected from Harper's Ferry, Manassas, Gettysburg and several battlefields in Virginia.

"Robert should be back up within eight to 10 days and will be as shiny as a new

penny," Adjutant Fyock promises.

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.true tours.net.

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Community Foundation Holds Women's Legacy Fund Lunch

The Women's Legacy Fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation recently held its annual spring luncheon at St. Charles Harbour for its contributors and Prima Donors.

Lunch began with facilitated discussions on this year's WLF grant focus areas, which were violence against women, economic empowerment and literacy, so attendees could learn more about the areas up for consideration by the group.

Statistics shared with the group included that immigrant women are at a higher risk of being victims of domestic violence because many of them depend upon their abusive partners for legal and economic protection in the United States, and there is a significant problem in Southwest Florida.

Financial illiteracy is widespread among the U.S. population, and studies show women who are less financially literate are also less likely to plan for retirement and be successful planners. Female-headed households with children younger than 18 years old have a poverty rate of 39.8 percent in Southwest Florida.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's National Institute of Literacy, 32 million adults in the U.S. are illiterate, 21 percent of adults read below a fifth grade level, and that roughly 20 percent of Floridians are illiterate or lack basic reading skills. In Southwest Florida, 13.2 percent of women lack a high-school diploma and five percent of women have less than a ninth-grade education.



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According to foundation president and CEO Sarah Owen, through the WLF's collective contributions and the endowed fund, the group of contributors will distribute approximately \$20,000 in grants to local agencies that are developing innovative programs to address one of these issues.

In just six years of existence, the WLF has provided nearly \$90,000 in grants to benefit people and communities in the Southwest Florida region. Currently, the Fund has more than \$350,000 in endowed funds that will continue to grow and help fund local issues now and in the future.

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

Prima Donors are local women who have contributed \$10,000 or more to the Women's Legacy Fund and are committed to making an impact in their community through collective charitable giving.

For more information about the Women's Legacy Fund, call 274-5900 or visit www.floridacommunity.com.*

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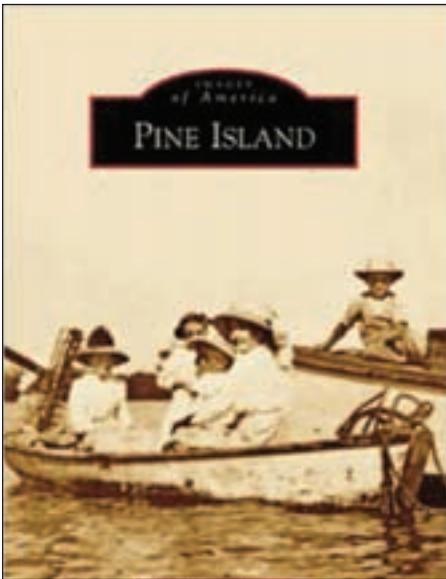
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Images of America: Pine Island, Fort Myers Beach and Lee County Islands by author Mary Kay Stevens

Programs And Events At Estates

June at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates is highlighted with several events. Free admission for dads on Father's Day, along with a special day of fish printing will prove to be fun for the whole family. Events include:

- Author Mary Kay Stevens South Florida Water Management Building Lecture Hall – June 10, 10 a.m.
- Guest speaker Mary Kay Stevens will bring an insider's look at the early days of the islands of Southwest Florida. Stevens has written several books that are filled with history and conversations with lots of local color. Her book, *Images of America: Pine Island, Fort Myers Beach and Lee County Islands*, serves as a community photo album, filled with entertaining accounts of the area from the descendants of early settlers and vintage images. Meetings are open to current Edison Ford volunteers, potential volunteers and the public.
- Garden Talk: Rain Barrels – June 14, 10 a.m.



Thomas Edison and son Charles



The Art of Fish Printing

Thomas Edison was resourceful, and with a rain water collection system was able to grow thriving gardens along the Caloosahatchee in the early 1900s. Using some of the same conservation techniques, participants will learn about establishing rain gardens and using rain barrels from Edison Ford horticultural staff and University of Florida/Lee County Florida Yards and Neighborhood Program. There is no cost for members, non-members are \$5. Rain barrels will be available for purchase. Each participant will receive a gift certificate for a 20 percent discount in the Garden Shoppe.

- Father's Day at Edison Ford – June 15, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Celebrate Father's Day with free admission for dads all day long. Free admission includes an audio tour of the historic homes, botanical gardens, museum and Edison Research Lab. For the father who has everything, a gift of an Edison Ford membership lasts all year long and includes unlimited visits to the Edison Ford as well as free and/or discounted admission to more than 600 reciprocal museums and gardens throughout the nation.

- The Art of Fish Printing at The Marina at Edison Ford – June 15, 1 to 3 p.m. with artist Marie Dyer and architect Sean Gilmore.

Gyotaku (Gyo = fish, taku = impression) was created centuries ago by the Japanese who used this as a way to make a record of fish. Gyotaku is original artwork with every fish print being a little different. Originally, the print of the fish was created by coating the fish or inking a fish with hand-ground ink called sumi and the paper used made with rice. Today, you can create a Gyotaku print using modern inks and paints, paper or even a T-shirt. A Gyotaku fish print would make an original gift for Father's Day.

Cost is \$5 if you bring your own T-shirt; \$10 if you buy a T-shirt. All participants will receive a coupon for a free dessert or beverage of their choice, beginning at 11 a.m. at Pinchers.

- Inside The Lab Tours – every Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

This tour is an exciting, in-depth program inside Edison's Botanical Research Laboratory, a National Historic Chemical



Edison's Botanical Research Lab

photo by Mike Shapiro

Landmark. The 1928 Edison Botanical Laboratory has undergone an extensive, two-year restoration and rebirth, with more than \$900,000 in funding and careful oversight from Edison Ford and consultants.

Learn about the operation of the historic Edison Botanical Research Laboratory firsthand from the curators who worked on the project. Visitors will have the opportunity to go inside Edison's Laboratory, not offered on any other Edison Ford tour. The Inside the Lab Tour is approximately 60 minutes and an audio tour is included. Groups of 20 or more may call to arrange for spe-

cial times and dates.

Cost for members is \$10; non-members are \$40 adults; \$16 children (ages 6 to 12). Groups of 20 or more are \$30 per person with advance reservations.

The Edison Ford is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is located at 2350 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. For more information, call 334-7419 or visit the website at www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.



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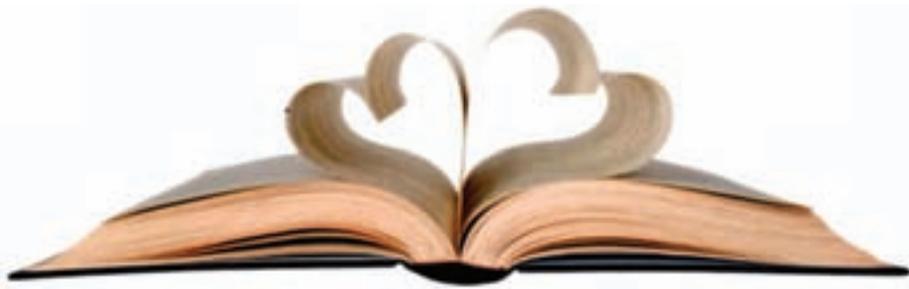
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Summer Book Sale Returns

On Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Friends of the Fort Myers Library are sponsoring its annual summer book sale at the new Fort Myers Regional Library in downtown's River District. Readers of all ages will find great books, CDs and DVDs at bargain prices. The sale will be held in the South Building meeting room located on the library's campus. Carry your purchase home in the Friends' new tote bag, which is available for \$5.

The Friends of the Fort Myers Library work to support library programs. The money raised at the summer sale will go toward enhancement of services for patrons. If you enjoy helping good books find good homes, join the nonprofit group for an annual membership fee of \$10. For more information, go to www.fortmyersfriends.org.

The Fort Myers Regional Library is located at 2450 First Street in Fort Myers. For additional information, call 549-9625 or go to www.fortmyersfriends.org.

LCEC Prepares For Hurricane Season

LCEC's preparation begins long before a hurricane threatens to make landfall in Southwest Florida. To ensure LCEC has the resources needed for restoration, the organization cultivates relationships with power line and tree-trimming contractors, fuel companies, material vendors, food service vendors, other cooperatives and local agencies for back-up resources.

In addition, LCEC's 400+ employees play a critical role in the restoration plan. Employees put their typical job responsibilities on hold to pitch in during restoration.

Restoration Priorities

LCEC has a detailed restoration plan that outlines priorities of electric restoration during large power outages. LCEC's plan first calls for restoration of essential services such as hospitals, traffic signals, shelters and law enforcement. Next, power is restored to the largest number of customers. The last to be restored are individual services or services that need to be reconnected after repair to their home electrical system.

LCEC does not disconnect power before a storm. The utility lets Mother Nature run her course, and begins to restore power to impacted areas once winds are at a safe level.

How Customers Should Prepare For Outages

- Ensure that you have a back-up telephone if you use a cordless or other telephone that is dependent on electricity.
- Have a battery-powered radio on hand and a supply of fresh batteries to stay aware of news and other information.
- Keep a flashlight and extra batteries handy.

What To Do When The Lights Go Out

- Help keep LCEC's telephone lines clear for emergency calls. Only call LCEC at 656-2300 to report downed power lines.

• Visually check your weather-head (on the roof where your service drop connects to the pole) and your meter box to make sure it is not damaged.

• Any damage to your home's electric system must be repaired by a licensed electrician and inspected by a designated agency before power to your home can be restored.

• Turn off your appliances. This will protect them when service is restored, prevent electrical fires and lessen the chances of circuit overload when service is restored. You may leave one light on to serve as a visual signal that power has been restored.

Storm Safety Tips

• Stay clear of downed power lines. They may still be energized and dangerous. Puddles of water contacting downed lines are just as dangerous.

• Don't trim trees or remove debris located near downed power lines. If you must remove debris from your home, don't pile it under or near electrical lines or equipment.

• Residents on life support need to have an alternate plan in place to ensure the continuity of any life-support needs. This may include making special arrangements to spend time with a friend or relative during an outage or using a back-up generator.

• If operating a portable generator, keep it outside and in an open area. Carbon monoxide emissions can be harmful. Follow all instructions regarding safe operation. Do not connect the generator directly to your main electrical panel. If installed incorrectly, power could flow into outside lines and injure you, your neighbors or utility crews working in the area.

• Avoid detaining LCEC employees or contractors while they are working to restore power. This can be distracting, can cause an accident and impedes the process.

Lee County Library System Offering Professional, Enriching Online Classes

The Lee County Library System offers a wide range of interactive, instructor led courses that can be taken entirely online. The classes are called Gale Courses, and currently there are approximately 350 courses available though they are continually being added and removed. The courses are available to Lee County Library System card holders at no charge and range from career development to personal enrichment. Examples of classes include Music Made Easy, Introduction To Journaling, Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Dreamweaver, Photoshop, InDesign, Illustrator, QuickBooks, Crystal Reports, JavaScript, CSS3 and HTML5, Real Estate Investing, Personal Finance and Employment Law Fundamentals.

"These courses are an excellent way to sharpen one's skills and mind," said Sheldon Kaye, Lee County Library System director. The instructor-led courses run for six weeks, with an optional 10-day extension period at the end. There are 12 lessons in each course and an average course takes approximately 24 hours to complete. One lesson is released every Wednesday and Friday for the six-week duration of the course. Participants will have access to all lessons until the course ends. There are assignments, multiple-choice quizzes and a final exam to determine the receipt of a certificate of completion. Some of the classes are considered accredited continuing education classes.

There is no limit to the number of classes one can take simultaneously, though it is recommended one takes no more than a couple at a time because of the work load. Classes may be retaken as many times as desired. To find Gale Courses, go to www.leelibrary.net/esources and scroll down the alphabetic list. For more information on the service, call telephone reference at 479-INFO (4636).

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Public Invited To Uncommon Friends Meeting

The public is invited to attend the annual membership meeting of the Uncommon Friends Foundation on Thursday, June 12 at 4 p.m. at the Burroughs Home, 2505 First Street

in Fort Myers. Non-members will have an opportunity to learn about the nonprofit foundation.

Coffee and conversation will follow the brief meeting. New board members and officers will be elected.

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

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The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center at night

Connect And Embrace The Positive



Adam James is the guest speaker

The next Connect Networking event at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is on Thursday, June 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Connect Networking is open to everyone and is an encouraging and positive group where people can get to know each other, expand business and personal relationships, and connect in their community. Development Director Melissa DeHaven organizes and hosts the monthly meeting, which includes raffle prizes, guest speakers, appetizers and

networking.

Connect Networking kicks off the summer series with motivational guest speaker Adam James speaking on the topic Embrace and Enjoy the Journey of Life.

James currently resides in the Naples, Florida area. His journey to beginning his speaking business was anything but easy. He'd quit two jobs within a matter of months to pursue his dream of being able to empower and encourage others. During that span, he'd spent a brief time sleeping in his car and jumping from couch to couch while trying to discover how to make ends meet. Through it all, James has been reminded that it's all been part of the journey. Despite the obstacles, adversities and nay-sayers, he continues to spread his message. He now travels around the country sharing his story while encouraging others to chase their dreams relentlessly.

James' company, Sights, Sounds & Success, is built upon the simple yet profound belief that as human beings we can accomplish our wildest of dreams, despite our past circumstances and setbacks.

His vision is to positively impact and empower others to find their self-worth. Each time James takes the stage, he recognizes each audience member has a story. Regardless of the hardships, obstacles, letdowns and disappointments



Embrace and Enjoy the Journey of Life is the topic of the next Connect Networking event

endured during their life, it's his personal mission to leave people with a renewed sense of hope, encouragement, and clarified vision to chase after their dreams and face their obstacles fearlessly.

Social media guru Nicole Forbis will be there to provide some pointers, with the latest trends in social media, that will help your business.

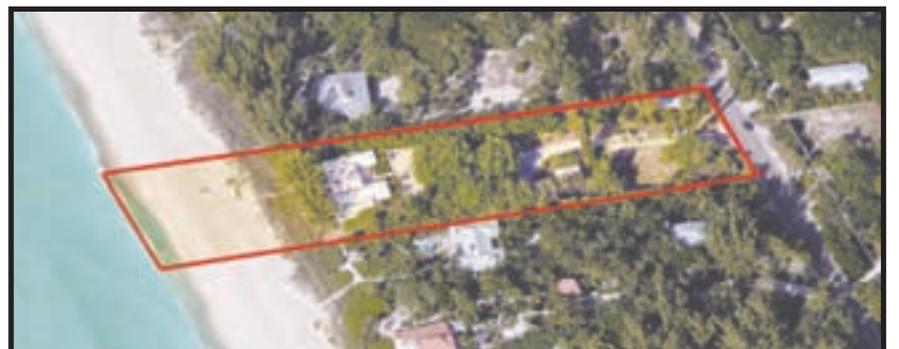
Connect events take place the second

Thursday of every month at the Davis Art Center. Appetizers this month are sponsored by City Tavern. Admission is \$6 and \$25 networking promotional space is available.

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Lee Republican Women Meeting

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The Mini Michelangelos camp at Alliance for the Arts is for four to five year olds

Along The River

Summer is upon us and there are several local programs available to young campers who love the arts, marine sciences and sports.

The **Ostego Bay Marine Science Center** is still accepting applications for its **Marine Summer Camps**. The programs are an exciting and educational experience for children ages 6 and older. All instructional materials are provided.

Campers will explore some of the local barrier islands and the waters of Estero Bay. Scheduled field and beach trips introduce campers to sea grass commu-

nities, plankton populations, mangrove tangles and bird nesting areas. The staff of state-certified teachers offers a wide diversity of expertise providing highly personalized instructions.

Camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a graduation luncheon for each group on Friday:

- June 9 to 13: Loggerheads (9 to 11 years old)
- June 16 to 20: Sea Stars (6 to 8 years old) and Loggerheads
- June 23 to 27: Tiger Sharks (12 years and older)
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- July 21 to 25: Loggerheads
- July 28 to August 1: Sea Stars
- August 4 to 8: Loggerheads and Sea Stars

Ostego Bay Marine Science Center is located at 718 Fisherman Wharf, Fort Myers Beach. Call 765-0181 or go to www.ostegobay.org.

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Campers enjoy nine weeks of hands-on instruction, with fun and artistic activities following a different theme each week. There are two age groups: the Main Camp for first through sixth grade (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.), and the popular Mini Michelangelos camp for 4- and 5-year-olds (9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – campers must turn 5 by September 1, 2014 to be eligible for the Mini Michelangelos camp.) Both camps include a unique blend of visual arts, theater, voice and dance instruction.

There is an art exhibition and final stage performance each Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for the main camp. There will be no final performance for the Mini Michelangelos camp this year.

For information about the camps, go to www.artinlee.org/learn/summer-arts-camp-2014.

Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers near Colonial Boulevard. Call 939-2787 or go to www.artinlee.org.

From July 14 to 18, the **Laboratory Theater presents Glee Camp** for kids 10 to 17 years old. Campers will perform on July 18 at 2 p.m.

Kids will learn song and dance routines to some of their favorite hits, as well as create their own scenes under the guidance of Val White, who has taught the class for several years in Los Angeles, teaching students who are now on TV and on Broadway. Cost is \$150 per week.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Drop off as early as 8:30 a.m.

Pickup by 4 p.m. Discounts for multiple children are available by calling 218-0481.

Campers should wear comfortable clothing in which they can easily move and dance. One snack will be provided. Campers should bring a packed lunch. Microwaves will not be available. Further registration information will be required on the first day of camp.

Glee Camp will be held at the Lab Theater's Education Building, 1788 Fowler Street, Fort Myers. To register, go to www.brownpapertickets.com/event/669471 or call 218-0481.

Shell Point Golf Club welcomes young golfers between the ages of 7 and 15 to participate weekly **Junior Golf Camps** scheduled Monday through Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. throughout the summer.

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The camp will also include information about the rules and etiquette of the game. Light snacks will be provided. The cost to participate in the Junior Golf Camp at Shell Point Golf Club is \$60 per week. For more information about the program or to sign up, contact the Pro Shop at 433-9790.

Shell Point Golf Club's 18-hole, par-71 championship golf course offers a grass driving range and practice green, lessons, plus a fully-stocked pro shop and snack bar. The course is open to the public, and is located near the entrance to Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers, just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. For more information, call 433-9790 or visit www.shellpointgolf.com.*



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Courtney's serves Sunday brunch weekly. Pictured is its popular stuffed French toast.

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Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille is named for the Doc Ford character in local author Randy Wayne White's best-selling mystery novels.

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Combined Traditional/Praise 10 a.m.

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Churches/Temples

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Pastor Peter Weeks. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Traditional, 10 a.m. Blended.*

Community Cooperative Expands Outreach Services

The board of directors of Community Cooperative, Inc. and God's Table, Inc. announced the merger of their two organizations in an effort to offer more social and human services in the greater Fort Myers Beach area. Community Cooperative took over management of all outreach operations on June 1.

"This is the right move for God's Table and Fort Myers Beach. It will allow Community Cooperative to extend their reach into the community and better fulfill the mission of both organizations," said Sheila Morales, God's Table board member and faith community nurse at Chapel By The Sea Presbyterian Church.

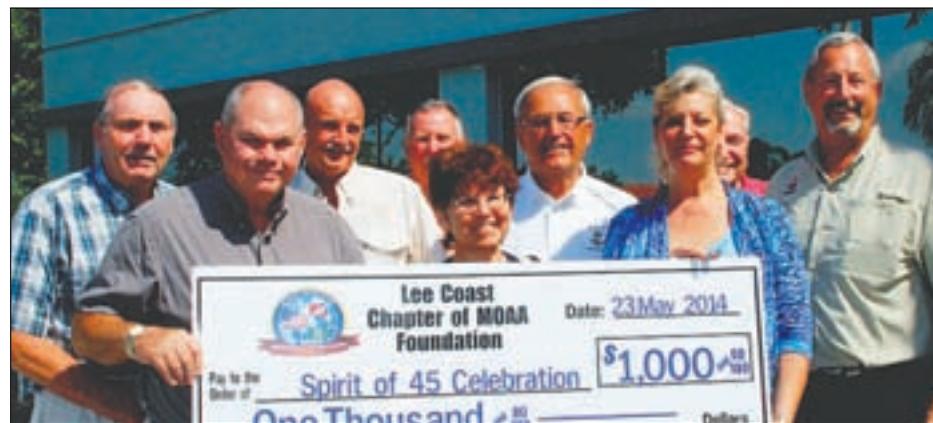
"Operating as an all-volunteer organization offers continued challenges. We have been surviving but not really thriving. We're sustaining the lives of our clients but want to see them transform their lives and move out of homelessness and poverty. Bringing Community Cooperative to the table accomplishes this for us and for our clients. The merger will create efficiencies, save time and money, and will allow the community to draw of the creativity and expertise of the staff," added Morales.

"We are very excited to expand our outreach services to Fort Myers Beach. Our goal with this merger is to infuse our holistic approach to fighting hunger and homelessness into the good work that God's Table already does for the residents of the beach," said Tracey Galloway, CEO of Community Cooperative. "This is a good match, an opportunity for collaboration, and a positive move with a great potential benefit to all residents of Fort Myers Beach."

God's Table is an ecumenical program, in its 13th year, helping the homeless and needy of Fort Myers Beach and the surrounding area. They are located at Chapel by the Sea Presbyterian Church on Estero Blvd. in Fort Myers Beach.

Since its creation in 1984, Community Cooperative has been providing emergency food outreach and resources to communities across Lee County. Community Cooperative serves the greater Lee County area, including Fort Myers, Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, Lehigh Acres and Pine Island. Community Cooperative works in partnership with United Way of Lee, Hendry, Glades and Okeechobee, Harry Chapin Food Bank and regional community foundations as well as collaborating with fellow community and service groups including The School District of Lee County and numerous churches, businesses and community support organizations.*

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From left, Alex MacKenzie, Doug Quelch, Brian Boyd, Rick Morris, Terry Galgano, Roger Triffshauer, Eryka Aptker, Steve Epkins and Fred Bondurant

MOAA Sponsors Spirit Of 45

Lee Coast Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) helps sponsor the Spirit Of 45 event in Lee County. Veterans who served in World War II are celebrated at this event. This year, it will be held on August 10 at Kelly Greens Golf & Country Club in Fort Myers.

Recently, the Lee Coast MOAA Chapter hosted a golf outing to raise money to support local veterans.*

New Facility For PACE Center

Nearly seven years ago, a group of community volunteers had a dream to open a PACE Center for Girls in Lee County. Since 2007, nearly 600 girls facing life's most heart-breaking challenges have found safety and love at PACE.

Now, to better serve the complex and growing needs of the PACE Girls, the Lee County Center has moved into a new facility at 3800 Evans Avenue in Fort Myers.

Over the course of the seven-year campaign, PACE has raised over \$1,315,000 to purchase the new school. Lee Memorial Health System donated the land that houses the building and donations like Cheryl and Dave Copham's

\$100,000 matching gift have helped PACE almost cross the fundraising finish line. Still, \$94,000 must be raised to complete payment on renovations.

For more information about the L. Gail Markham PACE Center for Girls Building and the Dream BIG Capital Campaign, visit www.pacecenter.org/lee or call 425-26366 ext. 2312.*

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Lee County Genealogical Society, Inc. June 19, 2014 Meeting

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Diana Crisman Smith is Treasurer of ISFHWE (International Society of Family History Writers and Editors); Founding Member of Great Lakes Chapter of APG; Treasurer of the Genealogical Speakers Guild; Treasurer of Florida State Genealogical Society; and past Director of APG. She currently teaches courses online at Family Tree University (Land Record 101; Using US Census Records; Using City Directories; Using US Military Records; Scandinavian Basics and Civil War Records Research), and the National Institute for Genealogical Studies (Research: Danish Ancestors).

Cypress Lake Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall

8260 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers

Doors Open: 12:30 p.m.

Business Meeting: 1:00 p.m.

For more information visit us at www.LCGSFL.org
or call Carolyn at 239-549-9625.

Consistent Summer Action Is Finally Here



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

I'm glad to report that our fishing is finally getting to where it should be this time of year. Add to that boat traffic and angler pressure has really slowed down as we get into our

much more relaxed summer pace on the water.

The best tarpon fishing of 2014 is finally here with good numbers of fish both out along the beaches and in the sound. Our summer weather pattern of light morning winds, afternoon thunderstorms and water temperatures in the mid 80s has tarpon getting into a consistent pattern. These fish are eating a wide variety of baits but for me a live pinfish fished

under a float has been hard to beat. As our summer afternoon rains start to be an every day event, tarpon fishing will only get better.

Strong morning incoming tides made the passes good places to be too. Snook to 38 inches were caught by my anglers this week. Multiple hook-ups of snook over 30 inches were common, along with a few upper to well over the slot redfish in the mix. Pulling these fish out from the tight quarters took the heavier 30-pound test spinning gear if you really wanted a chance to land one of these bigger fish. Big grunts, pinfish and slipperies were what these fish were eating, rigged with just enough weight to keep your bait on the bottom.

This week, I got to do something I don't do often enough; take a guided offshore trip with some friends. Making the two-hour run out of south Naples to 50-plus miles out, our target was red grouper. Conditions were a little bumpy running out on the 31-foot center console. We made our first stop about 10 miles out to Sabiki up some live grunts on a well known public wreck. After quickly putting some baits in the live well, we hunkered down and made the 40-mile



Craig Stevens and Capt. Matt Mitchell with two of 12 big red grouper caught 50 miles out from Naples while fishing aboard the *Findictive*

Send Us Your Fish Tales

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

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plus run out to 120 feet of water. Targeting flat rock bottom, the captain was looking for bait pods to tip him off to the location of the large red grouper. After a few drops with success, we hit the mother load with red grouper up to 16 pounds, hitting our baits just about every drop. With 10 of our 12 grouper limit in the fish box, we moved on looking for a few real fire truck size grouper to complete our limit. By early afternoon, we had our limit and headed off to the captain's amberjack honey hole.

As soon as we pulled up, you could see the amberjack school up on the surface all around the boat. Every freeline live bait was met with a hook-up, it was just plane silly. We kept a few just legal amberjack to make smoked fish dip and called it a day. It's been a while since I went on an offshore trip. Going with a captain that does this every day made it a awesome experience. Add to that, our fish were filleted and no boat to clean at the end of the day. I can't think of a much better way to spend a day off.

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



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Sharks Caught



Taylor Lessard with a blacktip shark, one of about 12 caught that day between the light-house and Tarpon Bay



Capt. Elliot Sudal with a nurse shark caught 200 yards off of Beach Access 7 on a chunk of Spanish mackerel

submitted by Capt. Elliot Sudal

The shark fishing has been pretty good this week. No monsters landed but consistent action on blacktips, bulls, nurse, bonnetheads and small hammerheads.

The gulf beaches are great after dark when the tide is moving; jacks, mackerel, and bonita kayaked 200 to 300 yards out seem to do the trick. Big bulls and hammers may be showing up soon to chase the tarpon.

Pine Island Sound is loaded with small bonnetheads, baby lemons and blacktips. They will take a big shrimp or chunk of herring and put up a good fight on light tackle.

Remember, take care of these awesome animals, and you shouldn't keep them even though it's legal for certain species. It's bad karma and they are a key part of the ecosystem around here. My deal with sharks is I won't eat them if they don't eat me.

Get involved with the NOAA tagging program if you enjoy shark fishing; it's free to join and provides scientists with



Capt. Elliot Sudal with a bull shark caught off of the beach at Bailey Road on a sting ray wing



Capt. Elliot Sudal with a blacktip shark caught off of Beach Access 7 with a chunk of mackerel

valuable growth and migration information.

There were tons of large tarpon jumping off "the rocks" or Beach Access 7 last week, and some jumbos rolling between the fishing pier and flats off of the causeway island nearest to Sanibel. I hooked into two. They took catfish tails in 20 feet of water. Hopefully, more will be showing up soon!*

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Plant Smart

Flamelily

by Gerri Reaves

Flamelily (*Gloriosa superba*), a thin-stemmed twining vine native to Africa and India, has striking crimson petals with yellow bases and edges.

When the large flower capsules open, the wavy-edged petals arch backward on themselves into flowers of four to five inches across. The exotic flowers inspire other common names such as glory lily, tiger claw lily, flame of the woods, and climbing lily.

Outwardly spreading very prominent green stamens curve downward beneath those petals.

This fast-growing lily grasps and climbs with elongated tendrils extending from the leaf tips. It will scamper over whatever's handy – trellis, fence, or another plant – growing to as long as eight feet.

While climbing with tendrils is a familiar strategy with vines such as the native corky stem passionflower (*Passiflora suberosa*), the strategy is not typically associated with a lily.

Flamelily's glossy whorled leaves are oval or lance-shaped and two to three inches long.

It prefers a spot with moist well-drained soil with organic content in sun to partial shade.

After flowering, it will die back and later regrow from the tuber.

Propagate it with the seeds in the pods or by dividing the tubers.

The vine contains high levels of colchicines and all its parts are poisonous, especially the tubers. Even handling the plant can cause skin irritation.

Several varieties are cultivated.

Sources: floridata.com, ifas.ufl.edu, and flori-dagardener.com.

*Plant Smart explores the plant life of South Florida and sustainable landscape practices.**



Flamelily "Rothchildiana" is a climbing lily native to India and Africa

photo by Gerri Reaves

HORTOONS



Trail At Slough Preserve Closed For Repairs

The boardwalk trail at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve will be closed for repairs beginning Monday, June 2 for a few weeks. No guided walks will be offered during this time frame, however, the Interpretive Center will remain open for normal business hours. Visitors are welcome to have a picnic lunch at tables in the center island surrounded by native plantings and butterflies. Parking will be free while the trail is closed.

The Interpretive Center at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, visit www.LeeParks.org.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Release Sites Needed For Native Wildlife



by Patricia Molloy

Imagine watching adorable ducklings frolicking in and around your pond or seeing an osprey sky-dancing above its treetop nest on your property (hopefully, not at the same time). With summer just around the corner, CROW has a large number of healthy babies ready to return to the wild, but not enough locations on which they can be legally released.

Most of the babies raised at the clinic from babyhood do not need to be returned to the exact location in which they were found, since they were too young to have established a territory. Off island is where space is most needed, as 85 percent of CROW's patients come from across the Sanibel Causeway. The clinic currently has a variety of native birds, Virginia opossums, raccoons and otters that are ready to return to the wild and establish their own territories.

It takes weeks or months for the babies to mature enough to survive in the wild. With baby season in full swing, the clinic's staff, students and volunteers are working around the clock to feed them.

Only a certain amount of animals can be released on one property in order to avoid infestation and over-population. If anyone has private property with a lot of land and would be interested in having wild mammals, birds or turtles released on it, call CROW. The clinic will review the set of guidelines with property owners to determine if their place is suitable. Some of the questions include: Is the property wooded? Is there a pond? Is it safe from free-roaming dogs?

Be a good steward of the environment and help CROW in its efforts to find a safe haven for our precious native wildlife.

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



These adorable mottled ducklings - seen here enjoying daily tub time - will soon be old enough to survive on their own. CROW is looking for suitable wild homes for young ducklings, raccoons, opossums and otters

25th Annual 'Ding' Darling Days In October

This year's "Ding" Darling Days birding and eco-festival at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel will be held the week of October 19 to 25.

Family Fun Day kicks off the week with free activities on Sunday, October 19. It features all-free refuge tours, live wildlife presentations, archery clinics, hot dogs, a touch tank and butterfly house, and kids' nature crafts.

Muppeteer Jim Henson's daughter, Heather Henson, with IbeX Puppetry, will return with performances featuring life-size endangered animal puppets.

Conservation Art Day winds up the celebration on Saturday, October 25 with visits from Federal Duck Stamp and Junior Duck Stamp winners, and nature art workshops.

Free and discounted birding, biking, kayaking, paddleboarding, sea life boating, and interpretive presentations will fill the week between the two events.

The 25th annual "Ding" Darling Days celebrates the birthday of the refuge's namesake, father of the Federal Duck Stamp program and Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, Jay N. "Ding" Darling.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service,



Heather Henson's IbeX Puppetry will return by popular demand for this year's 25th anniversary celebration

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), and Tarpon Bay Explorers co-sponsor "Ding" Darling Days with support from the local community and businesses.

Visit www.dingdarlingdays.com for updates on events or to sign up for email update bulletins. Contact Wendy Schnapp at 470-1877 or EcoErler@aol.com to become a sponsor.

Republican Women To Meet

The Lee County Republican Women's Club (chartered) will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Crowne Plaza, 1305 Bell Tower Drive in Fort Myers on Tuesday, June 10. The social and registration will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner and program beginning at 6:30 p.m. The dinner cost is \$22.

Featured speakers will be the Republican candidates for the Lee County Commission District 4 race.

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Art League Celebrates Art Walk



Shown here is three year Art League member Bill Gedney's latest creation, *Change In The Weather*

On Friday, June 6, the Art League of Fort Myers welcomes art lovers to the first Art Walk of the summer. The work of up-and-coming artist and Merit Award winner Bill Gedney is again on display at the gallery during this month's show. Stop in to see his latest painting, *Change In The Weather*.

Gedney lives near the Edison & Ford Winter Estates and is inspired by the trees in his neighborhood. "I love this time of year," said the artist. "The wind starts howling around during spur-of-the-moment storms. As the wind shoots through the royal palms, the giant fronds begin to dance. That's the time I get out my big fan brush and hopefully capture the change in the weather."

The Art League of Fort Myers is located at 1451 Monroe Street in the heart of downtown Fort Myers' historic River District. For information about membership and upcoming events, call 275-3970 or go to www.artleagueoffortmyers.org.*

Alliance Announces Winners In All Florida Juried Exhibition



Roy Rodriguez with his Best in Show photograph *Deeply Rooted*

One hundred fifty artists submitted more than 250 pieces for consideration in the Alliance for the Arts' 28th annual All Florida Juried Exhibition. This year's juror, John Loscuito, gallery director at the FGCU Bower School of Music & the Arts, narrowed the submissions to 49 pieces, which were presented to the public during a reception on Friday, May 30. Loscuito announced the winners during the reception and prizes were awarded.

Roy Rodriguez was awarded \$750 for Best in Show for his black and white photograph *Deeply Rooted*. Lia Galletti won a \$250 Golden Paints gift certificate for her second place acrylic painting *Family*. Leigh Herndon won \$100 for her third place rozome painting *Solace*. Beth Everhart won the Juror's Choice award for her photograph *Palm Window Foreclosure*. Loscuito led an hour-long gallery walk on Saturday, May 31 that was attended by more than 60 people.

The All Florida Exhibit is sponsored by FineMark National Bank & Trust. It remains on display in the Alliance Main Gallery through Saturday, June 28 during normal business hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during GreenMarket.

The Alliance is at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.*



Four scholarship winners, from left, Emily Zalud, Ania Dziarnowski, Makayla Davis and Courtney Camarillo

Four Young Women Win Mastersingers Scholarships

Four aspiring young singers in Fort Myers received a boost to their careers last week when they were announced as the winners of \$500 scholarships for private voice instruction. The scholarships are provided by the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers, Southwest Florida's premiere 80-voice choral ensemble.

The winners are Courtney Camarillo, a ninth grader at Cypress Lake High School; Ania Dziarnowski, sixth grade, Diplomat Middle School; Makayla Davis, eighth grade, Varsity Lakes Middle School, and Emily Zaud, ninth grade, Fort Myers High School.

Courtney, who is the daughter of Vicki Camarillo, is a theatre major at the Center for the Arts and has sung leader roles in productions of *Beauty and the Beast*, *Jungle Book*, *Dear Edwina* and *42nd Street*.



From left, Jill Janda-Kanner, president, Emily Zalud, Ania Dziarnowski, Makayla, Davis, Courtney Camarillo and Jeffrey Faux, artistic director

Ania, daughter of Jaroslaw and Amy Dziarnowski, is a flutist in the school band and was a Young Artists Award runner-up in 2012 and 2013.

Makayla, daughter of Patrick Davis and Andrea Henry, sings in her church's youth choir, plays euphonium in the school band and won the Musicianship Award for distinguished musical excellence.

Emily, daughter of Kristy Zalud, has appeared in productions at Cultural Park Theater, Fort Myers High School, Orangewood Elementary and Opera Naples. In the Naples performance of *Midsummer's Nights Dream*, she played the role of Peaseblossom.

The four were selected based on written materials and auditions before the scholarship selection committee. Their vocal ability was rated in technique, range and expression as they performed from memory and with accompaniment.

The Mastersingers perform six to eight times a season throughout Southwest Florida in venues ranging from the Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall to large area churches. Mastersingers launched the scholarship program this year to encourage the development of promising young voices.

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Shell Point Welcomes Local Author Sobczak For Florida's Wildlife Lecture

The Academy of Lifelong Learning welcomes local author Charles Sobczak for a presentation on Florida's Wildlife on Tuesday, June 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Grand Cypress Room at The Woodlands at Shell Point Retirement Community.

Sobczak will draw on the extensive research he conducted for his last four nature-oriented books for this intriguing presentation about the wildlife of Florida. The lecture will begin with a look at the Paleo-Indian arrival in a much wilder and warmer environment more than 12,000 years ago. He will then cover the arrival of Ponce de Leon in 1513 and the early agricultural development of Sanibel. After a look at the recent rebound of wildlife in urban areas, Sobczak will review the impact of climate change and the future of Florida.

Tickets for the lecture are \$10. Space is limited and registration is required by calling 489-8472. If you are unable to attend a program that includes a fee, kindly give 24 hours notice to receive a refund.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point is an educational initiative for the residents of the retirement community. It provides approximately 90 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults. The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point was named as one of 2008's most innovative active aging programs by the International Council on Active Aging, an association that supports professionals who develop wellness/fitness facilities and services for age 50-plus adults.

To learn more about Shell Point Retirement Community, visit www.shellpoint.org or call 1-800-780-1131.*



Charles Sobczak

Casting Call For Arts For ACT Fine Art Auction

Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc. is holding a casting call for their annual Arts For ACT Fine Art Auction.

Do you love everything about old movies? Do you like to support a local charity? If you are a budding Hollywood impressionist and would like to come dressed as your favorite old Hollywood star, ACT is doing a casting call for Old Hollywood look-alikes to help in their 26th annual Arts For ACT Fine Art Auction to be held later this year. Pick your favorite star from the era between 1945 through 1965 and join us.

This is a great volunteer opportunity that will get your name out to many in our community. At the casting, you must come dressed as your favorite Old Hollywood actor. A select panel of individuals from our community – including chair Jenna Persons and our local celebrity Stephanie Davis – will be selecting our finalists.

If selected, your name will be printed with a short bio in our programs at several pre-events and the main event. All those selected must commit to appearing as the actor they were selected as and donating their time during the main event according to the guidelines set forth in the casting.

The casting will be held at Florida

Repertory Theatre in downtown Fort Myers on Saturday, June 14. Come dressed as your favorite star between noon and 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Jennifer Benton at 939-2553.*

Local Storyteller To Address Historical Society

On Thursday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m., Amy Bennett Williams, a storyteller for *The News-Press*, essayist at WGCU and published author, will speak at the Southwest Florida Historical Society's general meeting.

The event will be held at the Southwest Florida Museum of History, 2031 Jackson Street in Fort Myers in the museum's Educational Center. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The Southwest Florida Historical Society, is a non-profit organization run by volunteers. Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

For more information on events, monthly meetings and membership, call 939-4044.*



Broadway Palm cast of *Mid Life! The Crisis Musical*

Mid-Life Chuckles At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau



Six Broadway Palm veterans, with good timing and moves, take part in a lighthearted musical that pokes fun at reaching middle age and beyond. Peter Riopelle, Erin Fish, Robert

Summers, Jennie Hollander, Victor Legarreta and Autumn O'Ryan are very entertaining in *Mid Life! The Crisis Musical* now showing at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.

The show opens with a *Welcome To Mid-Life* number that covers everything from acid reflux to CRS (Can't Remember Squat). They salute turning 40, 50 and even 60. I've got news for them – it gets better after that, because it's called retirement.

One very humorous number deals with the side-effects listed on a prescription bottle. Most of us can relate to that. *My Lost Love* refers to hair loss. Then, there's the gal who's biological clock is running out and another number called *What Did I Come In Here For?* It's a charming little number where each cast member is wondering what they are supposed to be doing or where are their keys? Let's face it – we've all been there!

They also take a look at divorce and class reunions and dealing with aging parents in a nursing home. This is a real crowd-pleaser because everyone in the audience can relate to something and many can relate to almost everything. The last number, *I'm Not Ready*, tells the audience that just because you reach a number in years, it doesn't mean you have to be old. I agree with that 100 percent.

One can't do anything about aging, so you might as well laugh at it. That's exactly what you'll do when you see *Mid Life! The Crisis Musical* playing through June 21 at Broadway Palm. For tickets, call 278-4422, visit www.BroadwayPalm.com or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.*

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Just upstairs from Nellie's is Ugly's Waterside Bar, the place where everyone gets prettier, and happy hour is all day, every day.

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1131 First Street, Fort Myers Beach at the Fort Myers Historic Seaport at Nervous Nellie's Marina. Call 463-8077.

SUNSHINE GRILLE

Formerly known as the Sunshine Seafood Cafe and Lounge, Sunshine Grille serves all of your favorite dishes for lunch and dinner. In addition to its previous menu, the restaurant is also serving gourmet flat breads prepared in a wood fire stove with fresh oak. Wood-fired steaks fill out the menu, including a ribeye and a porterhouse, to go along with our famous wood-fired filet mignon. Happy hour and live music are featured daily.

8700 Gladiolous Drive, Fort Myers. Call 489-2233.*

Tournament Nets Over \$27,000 For Food Bank

The Fighting Hunger, Feeding Hope Golf Tournament, presented by Audi Fort Myers, raised \$27,815 to support the Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida.

Eighty four players participated in the tournament, which was held May 16 at The Colony Golf & Country Club in Bonita Springs. David Fry with Dwell Florida, United Health Care, Dick and Beverly Mast, and Mike and Kathy Boyd were all Par Level Sponsors. In addition, 18 companies sponsored hole signs. Al Moscato (NM Development Group), Terry Jerulle, Matt Nolton and Jonathan Brooke made up the winning team.*



The winning team: Al Moscato, Terry Jerulle, Matt Nolton and Jonathan Brooke

California Chrome Chases History But Obstacles Stand In His Way

by Ed Frank



Horse racing, obviously, pales in interest compared to most major sports. But this week interest has peaked over a beautiful chestnut-colored three-year-old colt in quest of something that hasn't been accomplished in 36 years – winning the Triple Crown.

You would have to be totally void of any communication to not be intrigued by California Chrome, who captured the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and has, in fact, won five straight races, most by large margins. The early-week betting line had the big colt an overwhelming 1-1 favorite to win Saturday's Belmont.

Since Affirmed won the Triple Crown in 1978, 12 horses have won the first two legs of the coveted crown, but failed to win the final leg, the Belmont. So the case can be made that history is not on the side of California Chrome.

Few analysts question that California Chrome is easily the best of today's three-year-olds. But winning three races in five weeks, with the Belmont the longest at 1-1/2 miles, poses the biggest challenge as the 12 others who have failed in the last 36 years will attest.

California Chrome and the others who will enter the starting gate Saturday have never raced more than 1-1/4 miles.

Let's open the history books and look at the 12 horses that won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and where they finished in the Belmont in the last 3-1/2 decades:

- 1979 – Spectacular Bid – third
- 1981 – Pleasant Colony – third
- 1987 – Alysheba – fourth
- 1989 – Sunday Silence – second
- 1997 – Silver Charm – second
- 1998 – Real Quiet – second
- 1999 – Charismatic – third
- 2002 – War Emblem – eighth
- 2003 – Funny Cide – third
- 2004 – Smarty Jones – second
- 2008 – Big Brown – didn't finish

The starting positions, the condition of the track, how a horse breaks from the gate, conditioning and management by the jockey are all variables that enter into any race.

We all know the story how the owners of California Chrome, somewhat rookies in the world of horse racing, purchased the mare that delivered the colt for \$8,500, a transaction called “dumb ass” by someone at the auction. Hence the owners labeled their partnership “DAP” for dumb ass partners.

Wonder what that person is saying today?

The popularity of horse racing has fallen in recent years but a victory Saturday by California Chrome will go a long way toward restoring that interest.

Miracle Atop South Division as Season's First-Half Nears the End

In his rookie year last season, Miracle Manager Doug Mientkiewicz guided the Fort Myers Miracle to the Florida State League South Division Championship in the season's first-half.

Could history be repeating itself this year?

Despite an 8-2 loss Monday night to the Tampa Yankees, the Miracle had won eight of their last 10 games to climb into first-place, a half-game ahead of St. Lucie as of early this week.

Through Monday, the Miracle had a 33-22 season record with just 14 games remaining in the season's first-half.

Fort Myers concludes a home stand this week with a four-game series against Lakeland Wednesday through Saturday at Hammond Stadium.*

Gulf Coast Writers Association Meeting

The Gulf Coast Writers Association will meet Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 7401 Winkler Road in Fort Myers. The featured speaker will be Rodney Smith, CEO of Little Pond Publishing. He will give a 45-minute PowerPoint presentation on Self-Publishing: Building a Platform to Attract an Agent.

In 1996, Rodney and Karen Smith founded *Coastal Angler Magazine*. The company grew from a small regional fishing newsletter into a national publication with over 50 franchises nationwide, distributing over 500,000 magazines monthly. As publisher, Rodney's role was working on public relations and solidifying lasting relationships with advertisers, franchisees, vendors and the general public.

In 2007, the Smiths formed the non-profit organization Anglers for Conservation. Their Hook Kids On Fishing program has taught thousands of kids across Florida how to fish and become stewards of the environment.

In 2013, they founded Little Pond Publishing, a publishing house focusing on delivering the services and products needed by authors to fulfill their legacies. Little Pond has been able to open doors for indie authors that have previously been closed, allowing them to get their work into both print and eBook formats.

Members and first time visitors are free; guests are \$5. Visit www.gulfwriters.org.*



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Financial Focus

What Can Vacations Teach You About Investing?

by Jennifer Basey



Summer is almost here – which means it’s officially vacation season. You may be looking forward to “getting away from it all,” but, as you know, vacations actually require a

fair amount of planning. And it might surprise you to learn that some of the efforts required for successful vacations can impart some valuable lessons in other areas of your life – such as investing.

Here are some vacation-related moves that you may want to transfer to the investment and financial arenas:

- **Secure your home.** If you’re going on vacation for a week or so, you may need to take some steps to safeguard your home; stopping your mail and newspaper, putting on a timer to turn on lights, alerting your neighbors that you’ll be out of town, and so on. But while it’s important to secure your home today, you will also want to help ensure it will be there for your family in the future, should anything happen to you. That’s why you’ll want to maintain adequate life and disability insurance.

- **Know your route.** If you are driving to your vacation destination, you will want to plan your route beforehand, so that you can avoid time-consuming delays

and detours. And to reach your financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you will also want to chart your course – by creating an investment strategy that is designed to help you work towards those goals based on your specific risk tolerance, investment preferences and time horizon.

- **Keep enough gas in the tank.** As you set out on a road trip, you need a full tank of gas in your car, and you’ll have to keep refueling along the way. And to “go the distance” in pursuing your financial goals, you will need to have sufficient “fuel” in the form of investments with reasonable growth potential. Without a reasonable amount of growth-oriented vehicles in your portfolio, you could lose ground to inflation and potentially fall short of your objectives – so, over time, you may need to “refuel” by reviewing your portfolio and rebalancing if necessary.

- **Protect yourself from getting burned.** If your vacation plans include a stay at the beach, you’ll need to protect yourself and your family from the hot sun – so make sure you’re all using sunscreen. When you invest, you can also get “burned” if you are not careful – especially if you are inclined to chase after “hot” investments. By the time you hear about these so-called sizzlers, they may already be cooling off, and, even more importantly, they just might not be appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Instead of becoming a “heat-seeking” investor, focus your efforts on building a diversified array of quality investments appropriate for your needs. If you only own one type of financial asset and a downturn hits that asset class, your portfolio could take a big hit. But by diversifying your holdings, you can help reduce the effects of volatility. Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can’t guarantee profits or protect against loss.

As we’ve seen, some of the same principles that apply to creating a vacation may also be applicable to your investing habits. So, put these principles to work to enjoy a pleasant vacation – and a potentially rewarding investment experience.

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AppleJuice

More Ways To Use Siri



by Carol Rooksby Weidlich, President, SWACKS

Last week I talked about Siri. Here are more ways you can use Apple’s personal assistant application.

1. **Introduce Siri to other people:** If you ask Siri to call your spouse, family member or boss, just tell Siri “Robert is my spouse” or “Greg is my brother.” Siri will then remember who these people are. You can then tell Siri to “Text my spouse” or “Call my brother.”

2. **Calendar Event:** Siri can add events to your calendar using simple commands like “Make an event for 8 a.m. Friday called breakfast.” You can also be more specific by saying, “Add to (calendar name) with (contact name).” If that person is in your contact list, Siri can send an invitation to the event.

You can edit your events: “Move my Friday 8 a.m. breakfast to 9 a.m.; and you can ask Siri to check your calendar for a scheduled event, “Siri when is my appointment with Dr. Monroe?”

3. **Timer or Alarm:** Say, “Set a timer for 30 minutes” and Siri creates (and starts) a new 30-minute timer in the clock app – you never even have to open the app. Or, you can say “Set an alarm for 6 a.m.” that creates a new alarm.

4. **Notes:** You can say, “Make a note” or “Note that” and you can quickly dic-

tate a new note. Or say, “Make a note called (note name)” and you can then add text to that note by saying “Add text.” You can add to a note later by saying, “Add text to (note name).”

5. **Reminders:** You can use Siri to schedule reminders by saying something like, “Remind me to call George at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.” But Siri can do more than that. Tell Siri to “Remind me to cancel my trial subscription in 14 days.” You can also have Siri configure geofenced (location-based) reminders: “Remind me to call the Y when I get home.” You can also say, “Show me my reminders” at any time to quickly view your tasks.

Workshops are held the second Tuesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m., and meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m., with the exception of July and August at Zion Lutheran Church, 7401 Winkler Road in Fort Myers.

South West Florida Apple Computer Knowledge Society or SWACKS. For more information visit <http://www.swacks.org>.

Lee Republican Women Meeting

The Lee Republican Women Federated will meet on Monday, June 9 at The Edison Restaurant, 3583 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. The social will begin at 5:15 p.m. followed by dinner and the program. The program will be a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the marijuana legislation. Cost is \$22 to attend. RSVP by calling 432-9389, email rmh738@aol.com or go to www.leerepublicanwomen.com.

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Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days On Marlet
Metes And Bounds	Captiva	1971	4,736	\$7,995,000	\$7,000,000	65
Hidden Harbor	Bonita Springs	1994	4,580	\$1,495,000	\$1,350,000	260
Idlewilde	Bonita Springs	2003	3,555	\$1,225,000	\$1,150,000	25
Pelican Landing	Bonita Springs	1993	3,727	\$1,095,000	\$995,000	49
Lakemont	Bonita Springs	1994	3,596	\$985,000	\$985,000	322
Island Shores	Fort Myers Beach	1951	778	\$1,000,000	\$950,000	19
Sweet Bay at Shadow Wood	Bonita Springs	2002	2,825	\$925,000	\$850,000	198
Shell Harbor	Sanibel	1977	2,969	\$899,000	\$822,000	25
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2012	2,844	\$845,000	\$790,000	44
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	1982	2,882	\$689,000	\$642,500	143

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, My daughter is dually enrolled in high school and college. She is beginning to write serious research papers for her summer school

and uses the Internet for research, but I am finding that she does not know how to choose information that is accurate and reliable. What tips do you have on this?

Scott R., Fort Myers

Scott,

The issue of finding credible sources on the Internet is a problem for most high school students and frequently extends to college students as well. The key here is that students must be taught how to make a critical evaluation of the sources they are using. This type of analysis is not always taught in school and it's something students usually don't learn without specific instruction.

You may want to ask your daughter's teachers about how they provide such instruction but in the meantime, here are a some key questions for you to discuss with her on how to critically evaluate a website and to help her become a critical consumer of information:

Research indicates that the four most important criteria to review for a website credibility include relevance, accuracy, bias/perspective and reliability.

Relevance is the information's level of importance to a particular reading purpose or explicitly stated need for that information. Questions to ask here

include what is the purpose of the site and how the site is relevant to one's own needs and purposes.

Accuracy is the extent to which information contains factual and updated details that can be verified by consulting alternative and/or primary sources. For accuracy, important questions to ask include who created the site, what is the person's level of expertise, how recent is this information/when was it updated and how and where can I check the accuracy of this information.

Bias/Perspective is the position or viewpoint toward which an author shapes information. This is such an important issue. Here the questions to ask include such things as does the website present only one side of the issue, or are multiple perspectives provided? How are information and/or images at this site shaped by the author's position and language? Is there anyone who might be offended or hurt by the information at this site?

Reliability is the information's level of trustworthiness based on information about the author and the publishing body. Questions here should focus on the author or publishing body's online profile. A quick check using a Google search will reveal reviews and ratings that can be used to get a good idea of reliability.

Helping students to become better-informed consumers of Internet information, to develop multiple perspectives, new ways of evaluating content and for the development of a healthy skepticism of content both on and offline is a long-term process. This takes lots of discussion and practice, but it starts with giving students the tools they need to become informed.

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*Consultation Services, a private educational consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail.com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.**

Phillips Named To Dean's List

Kacie Phillips of Fort Myers qualified for the Spring 2014 Dean's List at Belmont University. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.*

Pellecchia Graduates

Laura Pellecchia of Fort Myers received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology/special education from Marist College the weekend of May 23.*

Students Named To Dean's List

Local students have been named to the Clemson University Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester.

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

They are:
Samantha J. Chestney of Fort Myers, whose major is financial management;

and Joseph William Sedlak of Fort Myers, whose major is English.*

Candelario Named To Dean's List

Nelson Candelario from Cape Coral, a graduate with a major in sports management, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Baldwin Wallace University. Students who receive at least a 3.6 GPA for seven or more graded hours in a single semester are named to the Dean's List.*

DeVilbiss Graduates

Samantha Elizabeth DeVilbiss of Fort Myers was among more than 2,900 students who received degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in ceremonies May 9 and 10.

DeVilbiss received a doctor of education from the Division of Graduate Studies.*

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The Beaches Of Fort Myers And Sanibel Honored For Online Film

The Beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel video *Awaken* has been honored for Best Travel & Adventure Online Film & Video in the 18th annual Webby Awards. Hailed as the "Internet's highest honor" by *The New York Times*, The Webby Awards, presented by the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences (IADAS), is the leading international award honoring excellence on the Internet.

The IADAS, which nominates and selects The Webby Award winners, is comprised of web industry experts, including media mogul Arianna Huffington, Skype CEO Tony Bates, Mozilla CEO and chair Mitchell Baker, Instagram co-founder Kevin Systrom, mobile-phone inventor Martin Cooper, and creator of the Gif, Steve Wilhite.

Awaken is a five-minute digital experience that celebrates the exceptional ecological diversity found along the beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel while immersing potential visitors in the destination's natural beauty. At the forefront of digital innovation, the first-of-its-kind film was shot in a 4K Ultra High Definition (UHD) format using the latest photo, video, slow motion and time-lapse techniques. *Awaken* can be viewed on an enormous scale – IMAX-sized – as well as shared on PCs and smartphones. The full-length film can be viewed at www.fortmyers-sanibel.com/awaken.

"Honorees like The Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel are setting the standard for innovation and creativity on the Internet," said David-Michel Davies, executive director of The Webby Awards. "It is an incredible achievement to be selected among the best from the 12,000 entries we received this year."

"As a destination, we are continually embracing technology to engage travelers and promote the region's unique natural beauty," said Tamara Pigott, executive director of the Lee County Visitor and Convention Bureau. "We wanted to be the first travel destination to create a film in 4K. This honor acknowledges *Awaken's* success and underscores our efforts as innovators in the industry."

The 18th Annual Webby Awards received 12,000 entries from more than 60 countries and all 50 states. Out of all the 12,000 entries submitted, fewer than 15 percent received this honor and were deemed an official honoree.*

Captain Planet Foundation Awards Grant To Edison Collegiate High

The Captain Planet Foundation, an international environmental education foundation for youth based on the successful Captain Planet cartoon, announced that Edison Collegiate High School – Lee has recently been awarded an educational grant of \$1,000. The school will use these funds towards its community garden expansion project.

"We are thrilled to present this award to Edison Collegiate High School," said Leesa Carter, executive director of the foundation. "We receive hundreds of submissions each year and have to be very selective to whom we award funding. This is one of the few projects from across the country that we chose to fund. We wish the Edison Collegiate High School the great success as they work to implement this important project. It is our hope that our combined efforts will educate, empower, involve and invest today's youth to cultivate a better tomorrow."

"This is very exciting – to find a community partner like Captain Planet that is truly committed to the exploration of local farming, as well as teaching our youth the importance of science, math and ecology," added Dr. Brian Botts, ECHS principal.

As a new aspect of the existing community garden, ECHS intends to start an aquaponic farming system that combines fish farming, hydroponic vegetable production and systems design in order to study the current and potential social impact of related systems for both well developed and lesser developed countries. The grant from Captain Planet Foundation will be used to purchase additional materials and supplies like solar panels, chemical sensors and fertilizer.*



Health Services associate Joe Yoon, Cypress Cove Health Services director David Gray and Home Health Agency manager Ted Jackson review operational plans regarding the community's private in-house support program for independent living residents

Cypress Cove Home Health Program Is A Success

The South Fort Myers Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) of Cypress Cove at HealthPark Florida has developed, in one year, a successful private in-house Home Health Agency program. The program is unique to Southwest Florida. Home Health Agency Manager Ted Jackson said, "No other CCRC in our region provides a private duty only program for its residents."

Prompted by a national trend where more and more retirees are living "in place" longer, resident demand for Cypress Cove's community Home Health Agency program has quickly grown. Six months ago, requests for program participation by Cypress Cove's independent living residents was half of what it is now. Today, an average of 50 residents monthly utilize care and/or services from this in-house program.

"I am very proud of our effort," said Director of Health Services David Gray. "Our goal is to keep our residents as safe and comfortable as possible. Quite honestly, the program responds to those residents who love to live in their home and don't want to leave."



Health Services associate Joe Yoon and Home Health scheduler Bonnie Schwenk review staff scheduling for support to Cypress Cove independent living residents

Staffing for the program is supported through two certified groups of caregivers; Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs) and Certified Home Health Aides (CHHAs). "It's a win-win for both employees and the Home Health Agency," said Health Services associate Joe Yoon. "We get qualified workers who are familiar with Cypress Cove and these CHHAs and CNAs get work hours added to their otherwise part-time schedule."

The process for independent-living residents to utilize the program is simple, requiring only a call to the agency office. A meeting is held in the home of the resident where a full assessment is conducted – including a home safety check. The assessment includes a review of housekeeping practices, shopping, doctor appointments, medicines taken and nutritional food intake.

"When completed, this full assessment will help determine the needs and assistance that must be provided," said Jackson. "Support could be as simple as providing periodic housekeeping or as complex as supporting the resident through numerous tasks."*

Lee Coast Chapter Of MOAA Donates To Wounded Warriors



From left, Roger Triffshauer, past president (Sanibel); Terry Galgano, secretary; Steve Epkins, vice president; Fred Bondurant, president (Sanibel); Rob Cameron, Wounded Warriors of Southwest Florida

Recently, the Lee Coast Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) presented a \$5,000 check to the Wounded Warriors of Southwest Florida to help wounded veterans.

Nationwide, there are over 380,000 MOAA members in over 400 local chapters. MOAA, as a national organization serving the nation and the community, is dedicated to maintaining a strong national defense and preserving the earned entitlements of serving members of the uniformed services, veterans and their families.

The organization's main fundraiser is the Bob Janes Memorial Golf Outing, named in memory of the former Sanibel mayor, Lee County commissioner and the chapter's first president. Support from the Fisher Houses (for families of wounded warriors) at Bay Pines VA Medical Center in St. Petersburg and the James A. Haley VA Hospital in Tampa makes the rehabilitation process easier for wounded veterans.

MOAA provides financial support to the Fort Myers VA Clinic and Lee Memorial

Hospital Military Support Program, which sends care packages to deployed service personnel. MOAA sponsors the Spirit of '45, honoring WWII veterans, supports the annual Pride and Patriotism event at the Barbara B. Mann Hall, organizes and participates in the annual Veterans Day ceremony at Sanibel City Hall, and provides funds to FISH of Sanibel to assist veterans in need. To help the over 5,600 JROTC cadets in 14 Lee County schools consider a military career, MOAA funds their challenges and provide scholarships to outstanding cadets at an annual awards ceremony.*

The Heights Foundation Receives Grant

The Claiborne and Ned Foulds Foundation has awarded a \$5,000 grant to The Heights Foundation to purchase lighting equipment for the performing arts hall at The Heights Center.

"One of the goals of The Heights Foundation is to foster the benefits of consistent, inclusive access to the expressive and cultural arts," said Kathryn Kelly, president and CEO of The Heights Foundation. "Our performing arts hall makes it possible for residents of Harlem Heights and the community at large to participate in dance, drama, music classes and performances. In addition, we provide accessible, affordable performance and rehearsal spaces for groups, especially valuable to smaller, startup and experimental groups. We are grateful for



Kathryn Kelly, president and CEO of The Heights Foundation

the Foulds Foundation's generous support."*

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dearPharmacist

Your Life Depends On This So Don't Settle



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Readers, I'm going to blog today, there's no Q&A format and the reason is because I have to speak my piece. I've gotten some flack from endocrinologists who disagree with some

of the comments made by me or my presenters for the "summit" I held recently, which aired worldwide over the Internet. I recorded presenters and we shared the truth about the best tests, the most effective medications, excellent laboratories and helpful supplements for all sorts of thyroid-related conditions. It took me a year, I offered it for free for the entire week (now, we sell the mp3 downloads if you missed it). The point, and the part that blows my mind, is that some endocrinologists insist the conventional TSH test is a sufficient biomarker to detect thyroid disease! Trust me, it misses up to 80 percent of you! Some shamefully believe that it doesn't matter what you eat or drink! One physician said that his patients with low thyroid were just "hypo-

chondriacs." A psychiatrist from Ohio emailed me and had this to say regarding women with depression, "Suzy, women with depression should see a psychiatrist, and you should go back to selling drugs at the pharmacy." Stuff like that makes me laugh, but then I think of my hypothyroid self years ago, and then I think of you! Small thinking like this locks people into misery for decades!

I'm absolutely 100 percent right with everything I said during the Summit. I also stand by my presenters, who are the biggest names on the planet (www.thethyroidsummit.com). They are all world-leading authorities and bold enough to care more about you, than what the status quo says. Some risked their licenses to boldly tell you information contrary to the gold standards of practice. They were paid nothing.

I have no need to defend myself or my presenters, the truth is we received thousands of thank you notes and positive comments. We have respect from good endocrinologists and other docs that were grateful for the learning experience! What I want to do today is empower you, because old-school docs are apt to mislead you. This isn't against doctors, I love them, many are my dearest friends. I'm against uninformed practitioners who refuse to learn. So listen to me, this is how to destroy your thyroid:

1. By trusting the TSH blood test. If this is all your doctor tests, you're in trouble. Run! This test is a mere reflection of brain levels of thyroid hormone. It has nothing to do with intracellular levels.

You might be sick as heck, but your TSH could be normal, in fact, the sicker you are, the more likely your TSH and total T3 levels are normal. Shocking but true.

2. By seeing psychiatrists and taking antidepressants when you need thyroid medicine! The biggest study ever done on antidepressants (called the Star D trial) proved that thyroid medicine worked better than some popular antidepressants.

3. By taxing your liver. Most thyroid hormone is activated in your liver, not your thyroid gland. Eating refined junk food, or taking medications suppresses your ability to convert T4 to T3, and T3 is what makes you feel energetic and happy. Alcohol harms your liver. Certain wines are very high in saponins, a soap-like chemical that harms the gut. Saponins, also found in oatmeal, reduce thyroid hormone.

4. By eating a lot of soy-based foods and drinks. Soy is often genetically modified, plus it's a goitrogen, so it lowers thyroid hormone.

5. By letting yourself become iodine deficient. Going vegetarian or vegan can induce iodine deficiency in as little as five days in some people!

*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.SuzyCohen.com.**

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,

My brother is a college professor and a common drunk. My parents refuse to accept the fact of his condition because he is too smart to be an alcoholic by their reasoning.

I have tried to talk with them but it is only making a division in our small family so I have given up.

They attended two meetings of the families of alcoholics then they stopped going because they thought the information did not apply to them. They feel my brother must have some condition not yet diagnosed to cause him to drink so much and maybe also drugging. What do you suggest I do?

Irma

Dear Irma,

The best strategy is to leave your folks alone. Until people are ready to hear a message, they simply will not listen. Observe the situation and be available when and if your folks are ready to hear about substance abuse. Whatever you do, do not make them feel bad or guilty by commenting: "like I have been trying to tell you" ... "I told you" ...

Pryce

Dear Irma,

Dependency on alcohol knows no intellectual boundaries. Your brother sounds as if he has a problem.

Many families find it difficult to accept that their family members could be affected.

Your brother must want help for himself as no one can help or do for someone if they do not want it for themselves.

It is a very sad situation and you would gain information by attending AlAnon meetings yourself.

Lizzie

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

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Meetings For June

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center offers monthly support group meetings for caregivers throughout Lee County and neighboring areas. The meetings include an opportunity for caregivers to meet others who are facing similar challenges and to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and effective coping strategies. Select meeting locations feature a guest speaker as well as an informal time for sharing.

FORT MYERS

Tuesday, June 10, 2 p.m.
Broadway Community Church
3309 Broadway Avenue

Wednesday, June 11, 9:45 a.m.
Westminster Presbyterian Church
9065 Ligon Court

Wednesday, June 25, 9:45 a.m.
Westminster Presbyterian Church
9065 Ligon Court

Wednesday, June 18, 10 a.m.
Fort Myers Congregational United Church of Christ
8210 College Parkway

Tuesday, June 24, 1 p.m.
Community Cooperative's Social & Education Resource Center
3429 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard

Tuesday, June 24, 2 p.m.
Riverside Church of Fort Myers
8660 Daniels Parkway

Thursday, June 19, 6:15 p.m.
Alvin A Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center
12468 Brantley Commons Court

NORTH FORT MYERS

Thursday, June 26, 2 p.m.
Pine Lakes Country Club
10200 Pine Lakes Boulevard

CAPE CORAL

Thursday, June 5, 2 p.m.
Gulf Coast Village
1333 Santa Barbara Boulevard

Thursday, June 19, 2 p.m.
Gulf Coast Village
1333 Santa Barbara Boulevard

PINE ISLAND

Thursday, June 5, 10:30 a.m.
Pine Island United Methodist
5701 Pine Island Road

SANIBEL

Wednesday, June 25, 1:30 p.m.
Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
2050 Periwinkle Way

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Mote Education staff members Kasey Opalewski, left, and Sarah Rubin install a giant squid on top of the display photos by Jeff Lysiak



Toni Westland shows Rec Center campers the Marvelous Manatees exhibit

From page 1

Mote Marine Sea Monsters Display

- Monster Makeover panel, where visitors can see themselves with different monster attributes
- Fold-down sea puzzle with large tiles that visitors move to make up a picture of extreme animals
- Jaws panel featuring a mako shark jaw and tooth-diet matching activity
- Central gallery with shark skin that can be touched, model of a colossal squid beak, small diorama of bioluminescent animals, and scale-sized eyeball models for giant squid, blue whale and cow
- Inflated giant squid – nine feet long – sitting on top of the six-panel structure



Youngsters interact with the two-sided Sea Monsters exhibit



One of the six interactive panels features information about sharks



Supervisory Refuge Ranger Toni Westland plays with the Sea Monster Scramble puzzle



"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Executive Director Birgie Miller, left, and Refuge Manager Paul Tritaik

On June 2, the opening ceremony of the Sea Monsters exhibit was attended by 49 summer day camp participants from the Sanibel Recreation Center. Supervisory Refuge Ranger Toni Westland explained a number of the interactive features of the display, which will be located in Auditorium B of the Visitor & Education Center through August 18.

The refuge has also scheduled a series of special interactive programs, where participants can learn about marine animals through a live videoconference with Mote's science educators speaking to guests through a TV screen within the exhibit. The schedule includes:

- June 16 – Inside Nature's Giants: Great White Shark
- July 7 – Manatees
- July 14 – Why Sharks Attack
- July 28 – Inside Nature's Giants: Giant Squid
- August 11 – Sharks

All of these programs are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and last approximately 50 to 60 minutes.

Also on June 10 and July 8, the exhibit will feature an interactive program focusing on Ocean Careers. Topics will include shark husbandry, tagging and tracking; aquarium biology; sea turtle nesting and rehabilitation; dolphin research; coral reef restoration; and manatee care.

The free Sea Monsters exhibit – made possible thanks to the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge, Southwest Florida Community Foundation (via the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau) and a private family foundation – will be open during regular refuge hours, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, in the Visitor & Education Center.

Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's official recreation concessionaire, will offer discounts on boat and touch tank excursions during the duration of the exhibit. Refuge staff is planning additional free summer programs that will tie-in with this exhibit, including crafts and storytelling.

For more information, call 472-1100 or visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org*

DID YOU KNOW

TRIVIA TEST

1. **MOVIES:** What animated movie was promoted as “the greatest fairy tale never told”?
2. **BIBLE:** What is the fifth book of the Pentateuch in the Old Testament?
3. **ART:** Where is Leonardo Da Vinci’s masterpiece “The Last Supper” displayed?
4. **ANATOMY:** What causes a hiccup?
5. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the shortest U.S. president?
6. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the novel “The Russia House”?
7. **MUSIC:** What 1960s rock star lit his guitar on fire while performing?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** Where is Stonehenge located?
9. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** When was the Lincoln Memorial dedicated?
10. **SCIENCE:** What is kinetic energy?

ANSWERS

1. “Shrek”
2. Deuteronomy
3. The Santa Maria della Grazie convent in Milan
4. Involuntary contraction of the diaphragm
5. James Madison at 5 feet, 4 inches
6. John Le Carré
7. Jimi Hendrix
8. England
9. 1922
10. Energy of movement

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is the only full-time designated hitter to win an A.L. batting title?
2. Entering 2014, who held the Cincinnati Reds record for most stolen bases in one game?
3. Since 1970, five NFL coaches have reached the conference championship game in each of their first two seasons. Who is the only one of them to do it for three seasons?
4. In 2013, Wichita State became the second No. 9 seed in NCAA men’s basketball history to reach the Final Four. Who was the first?
5. Who holds the NHL record for most saves in a regulation-time shutout?
6. When was the last time before 2014 that the U.S. failed to medal in Olympic speedskating?
7. Name the only PGA golfer to be a wire-to-wire winner of the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

ANSWERS

1. Seattle’s Edgar Martinez hit .356 in 1995.
2. Ryan Freel, with five in 2005.
3. San Francisco’s Jim Harbaugh (2011-2013).
4. Penn, in 1979.
5. Ben Scrivens had 59 saves for Edmonton in 2014.
6. It was 1984.
7. Fred Couples, in 1992.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 9, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try using that Aries charm to warm up the usual set of workplace naysayers, and then back it up with a solid block of facts and figures to sell your idea to your colleagues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While nothing can deter a determined Bovine from following a course you believe in, it helps to have some supporting data and statements by trusted colleagues to make your case.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take advantage of new information that could help make your career transition easier. The weekend is a good time to re-establish relationships with people you haven’t seen in a while.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters demand your attention as once-stable situations begin to shift. Quick action to shore things up is called for in order to avoid more problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although your financial picture begins to brighten, “thrift” and “caution” are still the watchwords for fiscally astute Leos and Leonas to live by. Expect news about a family matter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you try to blame a colleague for a workplace problem, make sure you have the proof to back you up. Make some quiet inquiries on your own to try to solicit more information.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to cheer up a depressed friend or downcast family member can be difficult. But keep at it, and your efforts should soon pay off in ways you might have never expected.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking a new look at an old and frequently recurring problem might lead you to consider making some surprising changes in the way you had been handling it up till now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Despite what the naysayers might say, setting your sights on a new goal could be one of the smartest things the typically sagacious Sagittarian has done in a long time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rebuilding an unraveling relationship won’t be easy. But you can do it, if you really want to. Just remember to keep the lines of communication open between the two of you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friendship could develop into a close relationship. Meanwhile, reassure an old friend who might be feeling neglected that he or she is still an important part of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might be feeling that you’re still in over your head as you continue trying to adjust to your new situation. But the pressures ease by week’s end, giving you time to come up for air.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for sensing the feelings of others. You might consider a career in some aspect of counseling.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 14, 1789, English Capt. William Bligh and 18 others, cast adrift from the HMS Bounty in a mutiny seven weeks before, reach Timor in the East Indies after traveling nearly 4,000 miles in a small, open boat. Bligh would fall prey to a total of three mutinies in his career.

- On June 13, 1895, Emile Levassor drives a Panhard et Levassor across the finish line in Paris to win the world’s first automobile race, completing the 732-mile course in 49 hours -- an average of 15 mph. His car was powered by a two-cylinder, 750 rpm, four-horsepower Daimler Phoenix engine.

- On June 15, 1904, more than 1,000 people taking a pleasure trip on New York City’s East River are drowned or burned to death when a fire sweeps through the boat. The onboard fire hose did not work, and life preservers had been filled with a weighty, non-buoyant material that sank.

- On June 10, 1935, two recovering alcoholics, one a New York broker and the other an Ohio physician, found Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.), a 12-step rehabilitation program. Today there are more than 80,000 local groups in the United States.

- On June 9, 1973, Secretariat wins the Belmont Stakes to become the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948. Secretariat’s heart was later found to weigh 22 pounds, more than twice that of a typical thoroughbred.

- On June 11, 1989, in the wake of the Tiananmen Square massacre on June 4, China issues a warrant for Fang Lizhi, a leading Chinese dissident, who had taken refuge in the U.S. embassy in Beijing. The diplomatic standoff lasted for a year before Fang and his wife, Li Shuxian, were given

free passage out of the country.

- On June 12, 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson, football star O.J. Simpson’s ex-wife, and her friend Ron Goldman are stabbed to death outside Nicole’s California home. With overwhelming evidence against Simpson, including his blood at the murder scene, Brown’s and Goldman’s hair and blood in his car and bloody shoeprints found at the scene, Simpson became the chief suspect. He later was tried and acquitted.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- You might be surprised to learn that the hamburger didn’t originate in the United States. In fact, it was early Turkic people called the Tatars who first came up with the idea. When they had low-quality beef, they discovered that shredding it and patting it back together improved the flavor and texture.

- If for some reason you have a hankering to see the world’s biggest tire, you’ll need to head to Detroit (fittingly, I suppose). Located near the Detroit Metro Airport, the 80-foot Uniroyal tire weighs in at a whopping 12 tons. This attraction was created for the 1964 World’s Fair in New York, where it served not only as an advertisement for the Uniroyal brand, but also as a Ferris wheel for the entertainment of attendees. In 1998, the company created the world’s largest nail -- measuring 11 feet long and weighing 250 pounds -- and used it to pierce the giant tire. It was another advertising stunt, of course; this time to promote Uniroyal’s puncture-resistant tire.

- If you’re like the average American, you will eat between 25 and 30 pounds of apples this year.

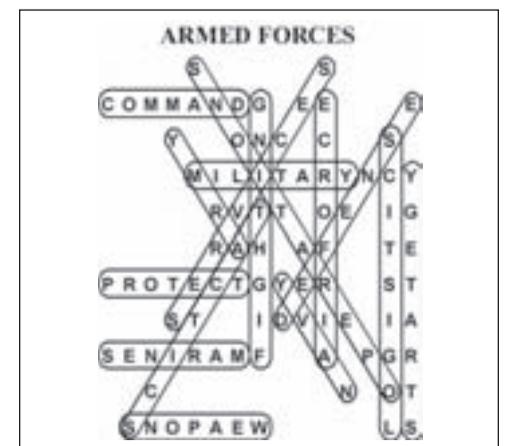
- Some researchers believe that those who drink large quantities of coffee on a daily basis are self-medicating for depression.

- There is a species of frog found in Australia with an odd method of reproduction. It lays eggs like other frogs, but this particular frog keeps the eggs in its stomach, hatching them internally. When the baby frogs are fully developed, they emerge into the world via the adult frog’s mouth.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

“Sometimes the most ordinary things could be made extraordinary, simply by doing them with the right people.” -- Elizabeth Green

PUZZLE ANSWERS





Spiced Shrimp with Mango Curry Cream

Spiced Shrimp with Mango Curry Cream

- 1 1/2 pounds shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon lime juice
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon pepper sauce
- Mango Curry Cream Sauce
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Thai red curry paste
- 1 14-ounce can coconut milk
- 1/2 cup mango chutney
- 1 fresh mango, diced
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro, finely diced

In a bowl, combine shrimp, coriander and allspice. Set aside. Heat butter in a skillet over medium high heat and cook shrimp 3 to 4 minutes on both sides until opaque in the center.

Add lime juice, sugar and pepper sauce to pan; stir until sugar is dissolved. Serve with Mango Curry Cream.

Mango Curry Cream Sauce

Heat the oil over medium heat in saucepan. Whisk in the curry paste and cook for 1 minute. Add coconut milk, chutney and fresh mango.

Bring to a boil, then lower heat and slowly stir in heavy cream. Simmer to reduce sauce by half. Puree sauce in blender until smooth. Keep sauce warm and add cilantro just before serving.✱

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FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1. Door knocker is missing, 2. Pocket is missing, 3. Plant is different, 4. Suit is different, 5. Chair is missing, 6. Lamp is missing.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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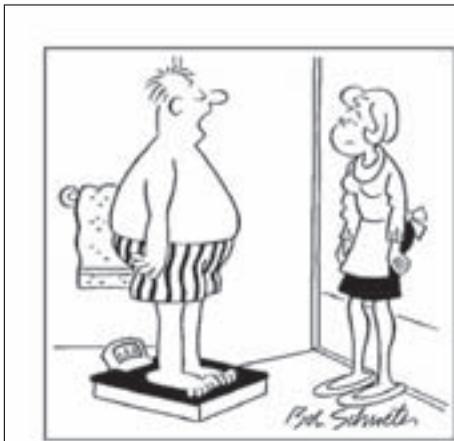
SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Attack; 2. Inflict;
3. Scrap; 4. Delude

Today's Word:

AFRAID



SCRAMBLERS

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

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TODAY'S WORD

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**Shore Fishing:
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by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Landng a big fish from the beach can be hard on the fish. Dragging a fish up onto the sand if you're going to release it is not an option as it usually damages or kills the fish.

- Hold the fish in the water while you unhook it if you're going to release it.
- The less you can touch a fish before release the better for the fish.
- If you want a picture with the fish, support it as you lift it out of the water – and do it quickly.
- Before releasing, revive the fish while holding it in the water; moving it slowly back and forth so water goes over its gills. The fish will let you know when it's ready to swim off.
- Florida just recently changed the regulations on fishing from shore. Florida residents as well as out of state visitors need a fishing license to fish from shore.

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SUDOKU

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

answer on page 27

Pets Of The Week

My name is Polo. I was named after Ralph Lauren's clothing line and I am definitely making a fashion statement with these ears. I'm happy, sweet, playful and smart. My adoption fee is \$35 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' June adoption promotion.

They call me Sneakers because I have adorable white sneakers that contrast with my gray and orange coat. I love people and get along great with other cats too. My adoption fee is \$25 (regularly \$50) during Animal Services' June adoption promotion.

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

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Polo ID#587259



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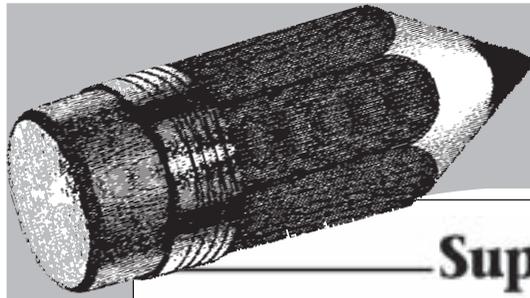
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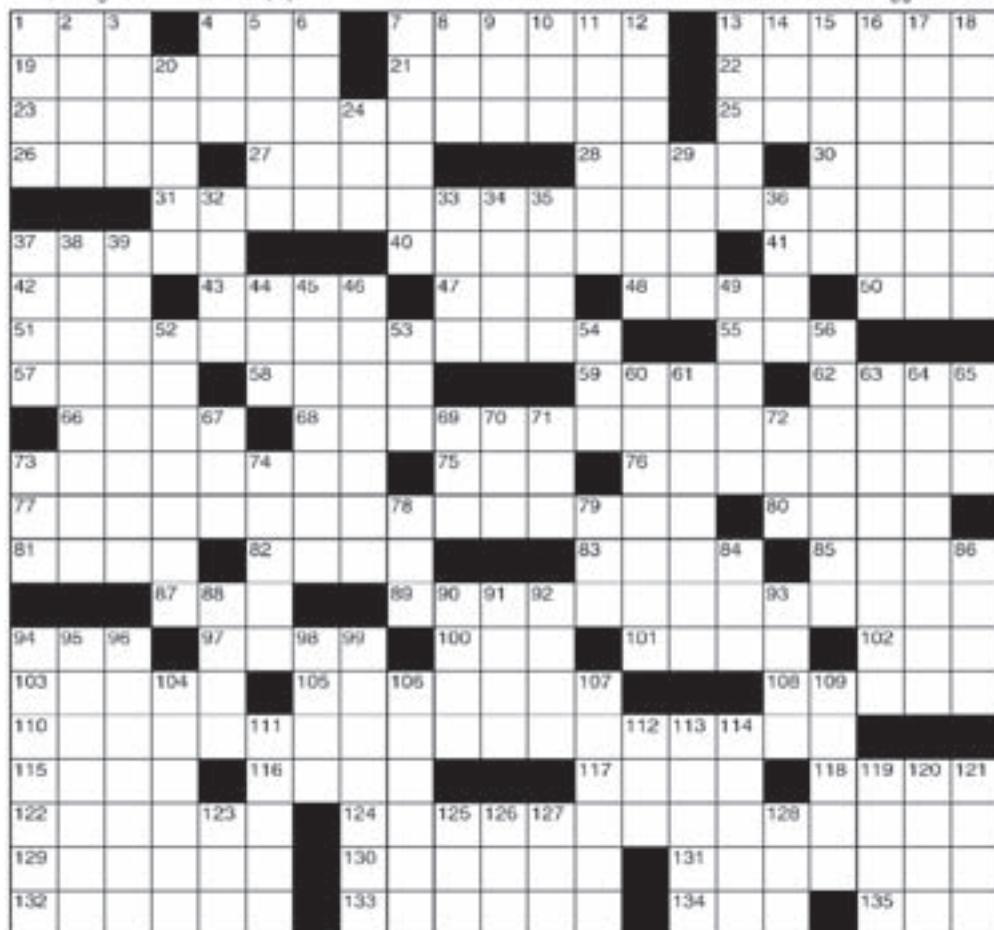
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Super Crossword

MOVING AROUND THE BOARD

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|---|--|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 51 Auto's shock absorbers, springs, etc. | 89 Teammate of Michael Jordan | DOWN | 44 Sugar ending | 90 Sony — (line of PDAs) |
| 1 Uproar | 55 Fruit beverage | 94 Xi minus IV | 1 Early P.M. periods | 45 Like some high hairdos | 91 Grimm beast |
| 4 Cry of insight | 57 Other, to Juan | 97 Yiddish writer | 2 Author Roald | 46 Mold anew | 92 Preadult |
| 7 Raise a design on | 58 "— quam vidon" (North Carolina's motto) | 100 Size above mod. | 3 Medley | 49 — sunshine (hot beam) | 93 Playwright William |
| 13 Relics on | 59 Site for online bids | 101 1982 high-tech film | 4 Mil. jets' site | 52 Kia model since 2002 | 94 Small suitcases |
| 19 Pita sandwich with mashed chickpeas | 62 Besides that | 102 Eye, to poets | 5 Bygone serf | 53 Born, to Luc | 95 Funny Coca |
| 21 Force | 66 St. Patrick's isle | 103 Opera boy with "night visitors" | 6 Early warning | 54 Three F's gp. | 96 Old Chrysler chief Lee |
| 22 Flirt with a bit | 68 Two-person country fair contest | 104 Firm genre | 7 Imitates | 56 It doesn't require a piercing | 99 Football's — Trophy |
| 23 Comic strip in which Popeye first appeared | 73 Charming notion | 105 U.K. novels, poems, etc. | 8 Pal of Curly | 57 U.S. spy gp. | 107 Beethoven's "— Overture" |
| 25 On key | 75 "Woo-hoo!" | 106 Part on a sitcom, say | 9 TV's Arthur | 58 Like wild animals | 109 Seat of Siskiyou County, California |
| 26 Gin flavored | 76 2002-03 Bravo reality show, with "The" | 107 Speaker of Romania | 10 Dinner crumb | 11 Crept around | 111 Made known |
| 27 Creme-filled cookie | 77 Medications for some anemia patients | 110 Train driver | 11 Shreds | 12 Bean holder user, often | 112 Suffix with president |
| 28 Totals (up) | 80 Big name in energy | 111 Helper of Frankenstein | 12 Bean holder user, often | 13 Corkscrew | 113 '90s-'00s boy band |
| 30 "— want for Christmas ..." | 81 Off. helper | 112 Covert | 13 Corkscrew | 14 TV's — Tin Tin | 114 Ms. Lauder |
| 31 1925 Sergei Eisenstein film classic | 82 With 126-Down, first instruction | 124 Theme of this puzzle | 14 TV's — Tin Tin | 15 Like wild animals | 115 "Once — a time, ..." |
| 37 Pat gently | 83 Tony-winning Kazan | 129 Rocatal finale | 15 Like wild animals | 16 Crept around | 11 Apportion (out) |
| 40 Patron | 85 Stats, e.g. | 130 Certain 12-step group | 16 Crept around | 17 Mark on a bikini wearer | 117 Horde |
| 41 New Hampshire college city | 87 Elect (to) | 131 Sierra — (California range) | 17 Mark on a bikini wearer | 18 Gloria of feminism | 118 Besides that |
| 42 Very big bird | | 132 Charred the outside of | 18 Gloria of feminism | 19 TV's Arthur | 122 Covert |
| 43 Travel with the band | | 133 Most current | 19 TV's Arthur | 20 Single-celled creature | 124 Theme of this puzzle |
| 47 Germane | | 134 Co. leader | 20 Single-celled creature | 21 Early P.M. periods | 129 Rocatal finale |
| 48 Truth or — | | 135 Of old | 21 Early P.M. periods | 22 Bean holder user, often | 130 Certain 12-step group |
| 50 Party LBJ belonged to | | | 22 Bean holder user, often | 23 Corkscrew | 131 Sierra — (California range) |
| | | | 23 Corkscrew | 24 — Aviv-Jaffa | 132 Charred the outside of |
| | | | 24 — Aviv-Jaffa | 25 "Explorer" girl | 133 Most current |
| | | | 25 "Explorer" girl | 26 U.S. spy gp. | 134 Co. leader |
| | | | 26 U.S. spy gp. | 27 Sprinkles, as with powder | 135 Of old |
| | | | 27 Sprinkles, as with powder | 28 45s' cousins | |
| | | | 28 45s' cousins | 29 Seine, e.g. refusal | |
| | | | 29 Seine, e.g. refusal | 30 GI address | |
| | | | 30 GI address | 31 Hanging — a thread | |
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King Crossword

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| ACROSS | 1 Space | 4 Angels' illuminants | 9 Total | 12 Past | 13 Vote into office | 14 Gorilla | 15 Moon, for instance | 17 Youngster forerunners | 18 CDs' | 19 Winter weasel | 21 Easter egg container | 24 Golf props | 25 "The — Daba Honey-moon" | 26 Water barrier | 28 Vaults | 31 On pension (Abbr.) | 33 In medias — | 35 Tragic | 36 Speaks unclearly | 38 Guy's counterpart | 40 Away from WSW | 41 Regretted | 43 Maestro, e.g. | 45 Wisconsin, the — State | 47 Slight amount | 48 Genetic messenger | 49 Duke Ellington classic | 54 Whatever number | 55 "Excavating for —" | 56 Trouble | 57 More (Sp.) | 58 Subsidized | 59 Ram's mate | 8 Duke Ellington classic | 9 Content | 10 "Once — a time, ..." | 11 Apportion (out) | 16 Wapiti | 20 Anthropologist Margaret | 21 Behind — (in jail) | 22 First victim | 23 Halves of weekends | 27 "Little Women" woman | 29 Sea eagle | 30 Prognosticator | 32 Pharmaceutical | 34 Cracker type | 37 Teeter-totter | 39 Tilted | 42 Pulitzer Prize category | 44 Find 9-Across | 45 "Dracula" author | 46 Actress Paquin | 50 Can material | 51 Have bills | 52 Depressed | 53 Shelter |
| DOWN | 1 Petrol | 2 Khan title | 3 Cauldron | 4 Lent a hand | 5 Outstanding athlete | 6 Islander's neckwear | 7 Group of | 8 Cordwood measures | 9 Content | 10 "Once — a time, ..." | 11 Apportion (out) | 16 Wapiti | 20 Anthropologist Margaret | 21 Behind — (in jail) | 22 First victim | 23 Halves of weekends | 27 "Little Women" woman | 29 Sea eagle | 30 Prognosticator | 32 Pharmaceutical | 34 Cracker type | 37 Teeter-totter | 39 Tilted | 42 Pulitzer Prize category | 44 Find 9-Across | 45 "Dracula" author | 46 Actress Paquin | 50 Can material | 51 Have bills | 52 Depressed | 53 Shelter | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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

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