

Fort Myers Public Art:

Public Art Tours

by Tom Hall

Guided walking tours continue to gain popularity and momentum. As scores of people are discovering around the globe, walking tours provide an inexpensive yet engaging way to learn about a city's history, gain insight about its people and culture, and get some fresh air, Vitamin D and exercise in a casual, fun-filled way.

New on the scene in many locales are public art walking tours. Denver has a tour that circumambulates its Golden Triangle Cultural District. In Chicago, Art in the Loop includes stops at works by Picasso, Miro and Chagall. Philadelphia not only has more public art than any city in the world except Paris, but a guided public art walking tour that's as exceptional as its extensive public art collection. Olympia, Washington has one that's sponsored by its parks, arts & recreation department in partnership with its arts commission.

True Tours' public art walking tour gives folks who don't consider themselves art enthusiasts a novel way to enjoy fascinating stories about Fort Myers' early development that they simply won't hear anywhere else. It's kind of like having



Learn about Fort Myers' history through its extensive public art collection during a guiding walking tour. Pictured here, art enthusiasts pose in front of *Fire Dance*, located in downtown's Centennial Park.

Andy Warhol squire you around the Union Square neighborhood where his factory was located, or Robert Rauschenberg take you bar hopping on Captiva. You're not only going to see some things you

wouldn't otherwise see, you'll see them through the unique perspective of artists – people who make a living through their uncanny ability to see people, places and events in novel and unconventional ways.

For example, two downtown Fort Myers artworks tell the story of how a couple of companies of black soldiers kept the fort from which Fort Myers takes its name. *continued on page 3*

**Dads Go Free
At Edison Ford**

Celebrate Father's Day, June 15, with free admission for dads all day long at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers. Free admission includes an audio tour of the historic homes, botanical gardens, museum and Edison Research Lab.

Artist Marie Dyer and architect Sean Gilmore will present The Art of Fish Printing from 1 to 3 p.m. Fish printing or 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.

A gyotaku fish print would make a wonderful gift for Father's Day. Cost is \$5 if you bring your own T-shirt or \$10 if you buy a T-shirt.

The fish printing takes place outside at The Marina at Edison Ford on the dock side. Upstairs at Pinchers seafood restaurant, all participants will receive a coupon for a free dessert or beverage beginning at 11 a.m.

The Edison Ford Estates are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For additional information call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.✪



Thomas Edison with his son Charles



Lee Trust treasurer Bill Grace, exhibition catalogue designer Karen Nelson, ArtCalusa co-curator Theresa Schober and Lee Trust president Susan Grace

**State Kudos
For Historic
Preservation Trust**

The Lee Trust for Historic Preservation recently received two awards.

One is the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation 2014 Meritorious Achievement in Preservation Education/Media for ArtCalusa: Reflections on Representation, presented last fall as part of the Florida Viva 500 statewide commemoration. ArtCalusa included an art exhibit, scholarly panel discussions, art catalogue and theatrical production at

the City Pier Building in downtown Fort Myers. The award was accepted by Lee Trust president Susan Grace, treasurer Bill Grace, and trust member and ArtCalusa co-curator Theresa Schober, and exhibition catalogue designer Karen Nelson during the Florida Trust's Preservation Awards Ceremony held May 16 at the historic Tampa Theatre in Tampa.

The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau and Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce granted the Lee Trust for Historic Preservation a Chrysalis Award Certificate of Recognition for ArtCalusa: Reflections on Representation having a positive impact on the community.

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

Lee Memorial's About-Face

by Gerri Reaves, PhD



When the Works Project Administration (WPA) completed Lee Memorial Hospital in 1943, the front faced the historic neighborhood of Edison Park, not Cleveland Avenue, as it does today.

The land for the new hospital was part of an original 39 acres that were planned for a number of civic buildings, including a new high school.

Originally, the main entrance was reached via West Canal Street, which curved off Cleveland to an unpaved parking lot and a duck pond.

With Manuel's Creek bordering it on the south and the new Fort Myers Senior High School facing it, the hospital was woven into the surrounding still-small town.

All the structures seen in the historic photo – the original building, the Cox Wing (left) and Jewett Wing (right) – have been demolished to make way for modern ones. (The duck pond had already been filled in for parking spaces by the 1950s.)

Today, one no longer reaches Lee Memorial's front door by a rock-lined drive. Since its modest beginnings about a century ago, it has evolved into an imposing medical complex set back from the busy multi-lane Cleveland Avenue.

The movement to establish a hospital was initiated in January 1912. In 1916, a two-story wood-frame building with four patient rooms opened at Victoria and Grand avenues.

That small facility sufficed – with additions – until the WPA constructed the new hospital. It would the foundation for today's Lee Memorial Health System, a vast network of facilities that includes HealthPark Medical Center, Gulf Coast Medical Center, Cape Coral Hospital and many others.

Visit the campus of Lee Memorial Hospital and marvel at its development over the last 98 years.



All of the Lee Memorial Hospital buildings in this circa-1956 photo were demolished several years ago

courtesy Southwest Florida Historical Society



Today, a large employee parking lot exists where a curved rock-lined drive once led to the hospital entrance

photo by Gerri Reaves

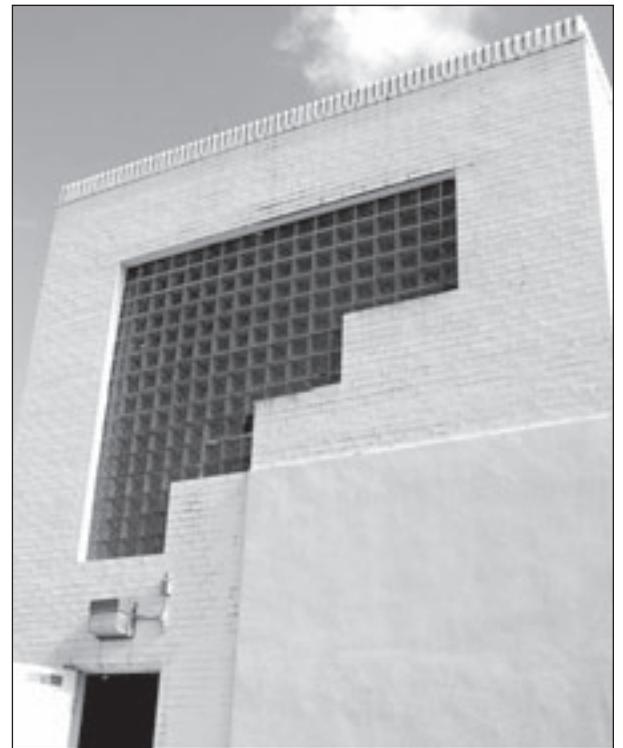
Then, travel the short distance to the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street, where you can learn more about the history of Lee County's first hospital.

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

If you love local history, be sure to stop by 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.

Sources: *The Story of Fort Myers* by Karl H. Grismer and the archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society.✧



This 2006 photo of the configuration of glass blocks was taken shortly before the Jewett Wing was demolished. The blocks appear behind the pine tree (far right) of the historic photo.

photo by Gerri Reaves



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The Benefits Of Tourism

by Di Saggau

Tourism is big business for Lee County. Judi Durant, director of Visitor Services for Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau, spoke at the June meeting of Continental Women's Club. She said that the beaches of Sanibel and Fort Myers are what attract close to five million visitors a year to our area. J.N. "Ding" Darling and BIG ARTS along with shopping, dining out and golf are also big attractions. She said that visitors like our weather, along with sightings of manatees, dolphins, birds and even alligators.

Internationally, the top three markets are Germany, Canada and the UK. Domestically, visitors from Chicago, New York and Indianapolis top the list.

This winter the beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel hosted approximately 1.4 million visitors. Tourism has a \$2.8 billion economic impact on Lee County and provides nearly 53,000 jobs to the citizens of Lee County.

Durant said, "Visitors frequent local restaurants and retail stores, which supports the growth of our businesses. They stay at local hotels and other accommodations, use local transportation and visit many attractions. All these dollars support Lee County and taxpayers by keeping our economy sound. Visitor expenditures support beach renourishment, park develop-



Judi Durant, left, with Continental Women's Club President Linda Esbjorn

ment, marketing for attractions and more amenities that we, as locals, enjoy."

Lee County had 4.8 million visitors in 2013 and that number keeps growing.

Traffic during season is always a concern. Durant said, "The VCB works with transportation boards, local chambers of commerce, and other groups in order to help grow the infrastructure of our area in the right way."

Continental Women's Club is a social and philanthropic organization that meets the first Thursday of every month at Colonial Country Club. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. with a program at 1 p.m.

The speaker July 3, will be Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott.

For information on becoming a member call Margie Connor, 561-8973.✳

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name from being burned to the ground during the Civil War. Muralist Barbara Jo Revelle speculates that had the fort been razed, there may have never been a Fort Myers as we know it today, and she was motivated to tell that tale by an article that appeared in *Population Today* magazine in 1997 that identified Fort Myers as one of the most segregated cities in the South. That's not a story politicians and civic leaders go out of their way to tell.

Revelle goes as far as suggesting that this chapter in Fort Myers' early history may have even been "suppressed," although she doesn't say by whom. But tour-takers relish the opportunity to speculate about what might have happened had the Confederate "cow cavalry" won the Battle of Fort Myers and set fire to the fort, leaving no wood for settlers to use in building homes and trading posts in the years following the end of the war between the states.

To ensure that the public art walking tour is relevant and chock full of behind-the-scenes drama and gossip, I stay in touch with the medley of internationally-renowned artists who have created the more than 45 public artworks that dot the downtown Fort Myers landscape. Tour-takers also get a taste of what the future of public art in Fort Myers might hold, especially as the city works to reinvent itself as a player in the convention and trade show market through the con-

struction of a 10-story riverfront hotel and attached 120,000-square-foot event center where Harborside stands today.

The public art walking tour of the downtown Fort Myers River District is offered one Saturday each month, but special days and times are available for groups of six or more. For days, times and reservations, call True Tours' owner Gina Taylor at 945-0405 or visit www.TrueTours.net.

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 truetours.net.✳

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ArtCalusa was organized by Lee Trust and co-curated by Theresa Schober and Barbara Hill.

Through original paintings, works on paper and etched glass, ArtCalusa explored the Calusa Indians, their contact with early European explorers, and the dramatic changes in Florida's environment since people first moved to Southwest Florida over 12,000 years ago. The exhibition was designated a signature Viva Florida 500 event by the Florida Department of State.

The exhibition is currently on display at the Indian Temple Mound Museum in Fort Walton Beach and in January 2015 will be at the Collier County Museum in Naples.

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Pure Naples Expanding To Fort Myers

Pure family fun and thrills is coming to the Downtown River District as longtime attraction and Tin City business Pure Naples opens its second location at The Marina at Edison Ford. Many of the adventures available at the Naples location will be available at the new Fort Myers location, with a Fort Myers twist.

Pure Fort Myers will offer river excursions on the *M/V Edison Explorer*, Fort Myers' newly built passenger vessel. Aboard these excursions, guests will see the sights of the Caloosahatchee and hear from certified captains, naturalists and historians about the history and eco water system. Guests can expect to see dolphins, manatees and birds along the river near the historic railway bridge. Sunset cruises are expected to be a local

favorite before dinner or after a visit to the etates.

Additional services, similar to those offered at the Naples location, are expected to be added in the near future. Boat and kayak rentals will be available for those who prefer to be in command of their own adventure and anglers of all skill levels are invited to try a little backwater and river fishing. Private charters will be available. For land dwellers, bicycle rentals and other activities will be added as well.

The grand opening will take place Saturday, July 12 at The Marina at Edison Ford. This day-long event will start at 9 a.m. and feature specials from Pure Fort Myers, Pinchers and the Edison & Ford Winter Estates as well as live music, food and river excursions every hour throughout the day. For more information or to book your next adventure with Pure Fort Myers, call 239-263-4949 or visit purenaples.com.

Pure Fort Myers is located at The Marina at Edison Ford in the historic Downtown River District at 2160 West First Street in Fort Myers. ✨

Bank Teams Up With Goodwill To Help Businesses

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida and Mutual of Omaha Bank have joined forces to provide entrepreneurs from low and moderate income backgrounds the opportunity to develop business skills and receive funding to become more independent and successful.

Through Goodwill's MicroEnterprise Institute, more than 215 entrepreneurs have received business training and many have successfully started their own business.

MicroEnterprise sessions typically run for six weeks and cover an array of topics, including developing a business plan, feasibility planning and cash flow. Representatives from Mutual of Omaha Bank and other partners often provide the instruction for the classes.

In addition to providing educational support, Mutual of Omaha Bank has contributed \$15,000 to the program.

"Microenterprise businesses are the backbone of our economy," said Elliott Rittenhouse, director of MicroEnterprise for Goodwill. "A microenterprise is a small business with fewer than five

employees that requires \$35,000 or less of start-up money. They represent 87 percent of all businesses in the United States and currently there are more than 24 million microenterprises throughout the country."

"As a local bank, investing in our community is a key priority for us," said Tiffany Homuth, market president for Mutual of Omaha Bank. "We have a special focus on meeting the needs of low and moderate income individuals, so partnering with great community organizations like Goodwill Industries is important to us. Whether it's a personal or business loan, we finance projects that continue efforts to boost our economy and create affordable living opportunities."

For more information about MicroEnterprise, visit www.goodwillswfl.org/microenterprise. ✨

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ArtCalusa was underwritten by the College of Life Foundation, Southwest Florida Community Foundation, Lee County Tourist Development Council, Florida Humanities Council and Florida Anthropological Society with support from the City of Fort Myers and exhibition partners. ✨

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Democratic Women's Club

On Saturday, July 12 at 10:30 a.m., the Democratic Women's Club of Lee County is holding its monthly membership meetings at The Helm Club at The Landings Yacht, Golf and Tennis Club, 4420 Flagship Drive, Fort Myers.

The featured speaker is Arlene Goldberg, co-founder of Visuality, Inc. which is a lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender, queer (LGBTQ) youth center serving ages 13 to 24 in Lee County.

Goldberg moved to Fort Myers from New York City in 1989 and soon recognized the lack of support groups for the LGBTQ community. Joining the Southwest Florida Gay and Lesbian Chorus nine years ago gave her the courage to come out and she soon began her work to improve services to LGBTQ residents.

She was elected president of the Welcoming Congregation Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Myers and restarted the Fort Myers chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), www.facebook.com/pflagfortmyers where she also served as president.

She is currently a plaintiff in an ACLU equality lawsuit to overturn the same sex marriage ban and works with Equality Florida to bring marriage equality to Florida. She will field questions from the audience following her presentation.

An optional lunch will be served at a cost of \$18 and visitors may make reservations for lunch by contacting Pat Fish at fishpatricia@yahoo.com or by calling 466-8381.

The attendant at the gate to The Landings will give directions to The Helm Club.

The Democratic Women's Club of Lee County works to organize the Democratic voters of Lee County, Florida. ✨

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:

- Garden Talk: Rain Barrels - June 14, 10 a.m.

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.

- 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 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.

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Call To Actors For Fine Art Auction

Abuse Counseling and Treatment (ACT) is seeking old Hollywood look-a-likes to help at its 26th annual Arts for ACT Fine Art Auction to be held later this year. Choose your favorite star between 1945 and 1965. This is a volunteer opportunity that will get your name out in the community.

The casting will be held at Florida Repertory Theatre in downtown Fort Myers on June 14 from noon to 4 p.m. You must come dressed as your favorite old Hollywood actor. A panel of individuals from the community will select the finalists. The panel includes Jenna Persons and Stephanie Davis.

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

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

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Patrick and Matt Clemmons, wearing the new bicycle helmets they received from the Pilot Club of Fort Myers, shown with their grandmother Bert Simpson and club member Fran D'Alessandro



Roger Hernandez is proud of the new bicycle helmet he received from the Pilot Club of Fort Myers. His mother Star Gaucin is shown with Pilot Club member Cindy Lopez.

Pilot Club Gives Helmets To Kids

In its continuing effort to provide free bicycle helmets to children, the Pilot Club of Fort Myers distributed 200 helmets during the recent Dunbar Neighborhood Watch program on the last day of school.

Each helmet must be fitted for the individual child.

The club has distributed close to 1,000

helmets during the past year during various events for children.

The focus of the Pilot Club of Fort Myers is helping organizations seeking to improve the quality of life for individuals with brain-related disorders through volunteer activities, education, and financial support.

For information about the Pilot Club, contact the president, Cindy Lopez, at 565-5043, or email Lozcyn@gmail.com.*

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School Celebrates Four Special Needs Graduates



Andrew Cordova sneaks a smile at the camera alongside Michael Rohloff, Christian Santos, Clay Wethal and Dr. Nancy Graham

The Goodwill LIFE Academy's annual commencement ceremony is traditionally one of the smallest in Lee County, but that doesn't make graduation any less significant for its students. The Lee County charter school, which caters to students with intellectual disabilities, presented diplomas to four graduates on Thursday night: Andrew Cordova, Michael Rohloff, Christian Santos and Clay Wethal.

"Graduation for students with disabilities is a milestone of great significance," says Lynn Pottorf, LIFE Academy principal. "These students have worked hard and faced challenges with courage and perseverance to attain their goals. We have prepared them to begin the next phase of their life with a positive attitude and strong work ethic."

Goodwill LIFE Academy is a charter school for students ages 11 to 22 with developmental disabilities. Classes at the LIFE Academy focus on academic, vocational, and life skills to prepare the students to live as independently as possible after graduation. The 2014 commencement ceremony, held at Edgewood Academy in Fort Myers, was the 9th graduation in school history.



Superintendent Dr. Nancy Graham with LIFE Academy Principal Lynn Pottorf

Dr. Nancy Graham, Ed.D., Lee County School Superintendent, presented the diplomas to the four graduates after a moving speech.

"Sometimes people think that we're in competition with charter schools," said Dr. Graham. "I'm grateful for the work that goes on here. Every student deserves the opportunity to have success."

The LIFE Academy is currently accepting students for the 2014-15 academic year. For eligibility requirement and other information, visit www.goodwilllifeacademy.org or contact Principal Lynn Pottorf at 334-4434.*



Christian Santos and Clay Wethal wait for their trip to the stage with school administrative assistant Cheryl Hough



LIFE Academy students recite the pledge of allegiance (in sign language) at the graduation



Clay Wethal poses for photos with his family



A member of the LIFE Academy staff jokes with Clay Wethal after the ceremony



LIFE Academy teacher Sheena Reich watches the commencement alongside student Raven Linares



Andrew Cordova and Michael Rohloff clutch their new diplomas



Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club Treasurer Heather Chouinard presents the club's diaper donation to Jennifer Benton of ACT (Abuse Counseling & Treatment)

Kiwanis Club Donates Diapers To Local Charities

The Fort Myers Metro-McGregor Kiwanis, as a part of a statewide Kiwanis project, donated 4,164 diapers to local Southwest Florida charities. The Florida Kiwanis First Lady's project for 2013-2014, called the Diaper Dump, had a goal for the over 9,000 Florida Kiwanians in 270 clubs to collect 750,000 diapers by August 21. Over 225,000 diapers have been

reported collected so far throughout the state.

The following agencies received diapers collected by The Fort Myers Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club: St. Vincent de Paul, The Friendship Centers, Our Mother's Home of Southwest Florida, ACT (Abuse Counseling & Treatment), Lifeline Family Center and Destiny Diaper Bank.

"The contribution of diapers was very generous and will make a huge difference in helping a lot of our local student moms to be able to better care for their babies in diapers, taking some pressure off them for diaper purchases," said Rev. Rebecca G. Hines of Destiny Diaper Bank.



Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club President Harris Segel presents the club's diaper donation to Jenna Steffel of Lifeline Family Center

The project was chosen by 2013-2014 Florida Kiwanis First Lady Cheryl Cantrall to help babies and mothers who need a little help. According to Cantrall, the reasons for the project included that infants require approximately 12 diapers a day, government programs do not cover any cost of diapers, one in three families struggles to provide diapers, and in low-income families, babies may spend an entire day in the same diaper and women often sell food stamps to acquire diapers. Having a dirty diaper can lead to health issues for children like diaper rash, fever, loss of appetite or vomiting, herpes, staphylococci, urinary tract infections, jaundice and renal failure.

The Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club is looking for more service-minded individuals and business professionals who would like to make a direct impact on the community through volunteering. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Fort Myers. For more information, call club president Harris Segel at 939-4027 or email harris@pampered-pooch.com. The Metro-McGregor Kiwanis Club can be found on Facebook or online at www.metro-mcgregor.com.*

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Dad can learn the ancient Japanese art of Gyotaku fish printing at the Edison Ford Estates

Along the River

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

This year, **Father's Day** falls on **June 15**. There are many ways you can

show dear ol' dad how much he means to you.

Celebrate Father's Day at Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery in Fort Myers Beach. Live music is provided by Smokin' Bill from 1 to 5 p.m. followed by High Tide from 6 to 10 p.m.

Nellie's serves lunch, dinner and snacks from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Eat inside in air-conditioned comfort or outside on their expansive patio overlooking the ocean. Enjoy live music and happy hour, all day every day, upstairs at **Ugly's Waterside Bar**.

Free marine dockage with dock attendant's assistance is available for patrons at Nellie's Snug Harbour Marina.



Raw oysters, stone crab claws, fried grouper basket and ice cold beer at "The Lazy." Yum!

The GPS coordinates for Nellie's Snug Harbour Marina are 26°27'23.41" N • 81°57'15.18" W. Parking is also free for patrons.

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

The **Edison & Ford Winter Estates** invites the public to celebrate Father's Day with free admission. Dad's free admission includes an audio tour of the historic homes, botanical gardens, museum and Edison's research lab. Next door at the marina at Edison Ford, enjoy Gyotaku fish printing from 1 to 3 p.m. with artist Marie Dyer and architect Sean Gilmore.

Gyotaku (gyo means fish, taku -means 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 using paper made with rice. Today, people can create a gyotaku print using modern inks and paints and use paper, fabric or a T-shirt. A gyotaku fish print would make an original and wonderful gift for Father's Day. The price is \$5 if you bring your own T-shirt or \$10 if you buy a T-shirt.

The Edison Ford Winter Estate is located at 2350 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. Call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.

Treat dad to a special meal at one of South Fort Myers' best kept culinary secrets, Sandy Stillwell's **Sunshine Grille Wood Fired Steaks & Seafood**.

For Father's Day, the Sunday Buffet Brunch with prime rib is offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$24.99. Other specials are available in addition to a Bloody Mary bar and bottomless mimosas.

The full lunch menu is served 11 a.m.

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

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

Heading out to Sanibel? Treat dad to the freshest seafood available at **The Lazy Flamingo**.

As local seafood lovers know, The Lazy is a great place for grouper sandwiches, raw oysters on the half-shell, conch chowder and mussels marinara served in a nautical-themed atmosphere. Its motto is, "If our seafood were any fresher, we would be serving it underwater." The restaurant is also known for its secret recipe Flamingo garlic bread, Buffalo wings and giant burgers.

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OBITUARY



HELEN MAE RICHMOND

Helen Mae Richmond passed away at her home on Sanibel on June 11, 2014 at the age of 87.

Helen is predeceased by her husband Arthur Earl Richmond, mother Nancy Swayka, father Michael Swayka, sisters Janet Slack, Marion Viana and Katherine Totin.

Helen is lovingly remembered by her son Rick Richmond and daughter-in-law Nancy Tracy Richmond of Sanibel and her sister Margaret Armant of Detroit, Michigan.

Helen was born in Gulich, Pennsylvania on January 25, 1927. She graduated from Perth Amboy High School in New Jersey and worked as a library aid for Edison Township Public Schools in New Jersey.

Helen enjoyed golfing, boating and was a 10-year volunteer at "Ding" Darling Refuge. She also volunteered at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and was a docent on Captiva Cruises and at the Useppa Museum. Prior to moving to Sanibel, she resided in Berkeley Township, New Jersey. Helen was co-founder of the Berkeley Shores Homeowners Association and in 1992 was awarded the Mayors Award for Outstanding Civic Contribution and VFW Post 9503 Citizen of the Year Award. Helen also served as a volunteer commissioner with the Ocean County Environmental Committee.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Rick or Nancy at 239-395-2572.

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June Is All About The Variety

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Consistent weather for the last few weeks has sure make fishing a whole lot easier. Add to the good weather a mid-morning high tide pattern and most anglers, no matter what species they target, have been smiling. I targeted a wide variety of species too this week all with pretty good success. If one was not happening we just moved on to one that was.

At first light to mid-morning tarpon continued to be all up and down the beaches. Anywhere from Blind Pass north to Boca Grande during the early morning period of light east winds, its been easy to locate these rolling and free jumping fish. Once spotted simply work out the line/depth contour that these fish are traveling on and set up on anchor and let them come to you. Live crabs, threadfins and pinfish fished under a float all got the attention of these tarpon.

When fishing these tarpon on the beach I like to have a couple of live baits out in the spread plus one shotgun rod ready to pitch out in front of moving fish. Be patient and let these fish come to you, constant moving around only puts these fish down deep.

Later in the day or by mid afternoon when the sea breeze starts to kick up. I have been targeting these tarpon from the eastern side of the outer barrier islands, basically from Redfish Pass to

Cabbage Key. Even in the middle of the day surprisingly there have still been good numbers of rolling fish showing themselves. Fishing during these windier periods for tarpon I like to be in the lee so you can still see the fish and how they are moving around.

Afternoon tarpon fishing was much more productive for me on cut bait rather than live bait that got it done in the morning. Same deal here as out on the beaches: set up where you are seeing fish but just soak mullet chunks.

Redfish action really started to improve this week with a near-perfect mangrove high water set-up by mid morning. Many of these redfish in the southern sound seem to be out from the mangroves in the sandholes. Look for mullet schools just out from the mangroves and most of the time the redfish will be mixed in with them. Mostly, these redfish only want to eat a cut bait either a cut pinfish or a chunk of mullet or ladyfish. Many are just at or over the maximum of 27 inches.

During lower water periods of either incoming or outgoing tides I have been spending my time either in or around the passes. The catch-and-release snook bite right in the passes has been as good as I can remember it for years with lots of big females getting ready to spawn as we get closer to the full moon of June. Big baits mean big fish in the passes so don't be afraid to use that 12-inch grunt, slippery or big squirrel fish if you want to catch your biggest snook of the year.

Gear up with heavier tackle when using these bigger baits to catch and release these fish as unharmed as pos-



Mary DeMik of Sanibel with an over-the-slot size redfish caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

sible. For these bigger snook I go with 30 pound braid and a 40- to 60-pound fluorocarbon leader depending on how clear the water is. All the local passes are holding good numbers of snook right now as well as any rocks, docks or blow-downs you can find both on the beaches and in the passes. One of my favorite places to catch snook this time of year is on the northeastern tip of Cayo Costa along the quarantine rocks and the many blown down stumps that run for almost a mile. Generally the faster moving the current the better the snook bite will be.

Both inside and outside the passes the pompano bite has been going off

too. Catching 5 to 10 pompano in a few hours has been the normal while working the sandy bottom drop-offs of the channels that run in and out of the passes. I target these fish in 4 to 7 feet of water with pompano jigs so I can drift and cover lots of water.

Use Silly Willy jigs and Doc's Goofy jigs. Both are designed to catch pompano and work better than even live bait. During the slower moving tides I go with a 1/4oz. jig then will switch to a 3/8oz. jig in the faster moving water. A few little tricks that will catch you more pompano are to watch for them skipping as you motor around these areas and casting another jig right around a hooked fish to get a double hook-up. Regulations on pompano are 11 inch to the fork minimum size and six per person per day. A bonus catch while jigging these pompano this week was a small bonefish caught by an angler out on a charter with my buddy Capt. Darren Covert out of St. James City.

Back in the pass fishing for mangrove snapper has been good too with lots of legal fish being caught both on the deeper rock ledges in the passes and on good bottom structure in the sound. Small live pinfish drift-fished on or close to the bottom in Captiva and Redfish passes has resulted in some tasty filets for the last few weeks. Expect to catch lots of gag grouper by-catch while doing this. Remember, gag grouper season is closed

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A student tong-feeds the little hatchling, patient #1562. As it matures, it will shed its fuzzy down in favor of the distinctive black and white plumage of an adult swallow-tailed kite

CROW Case Of The Week:

Swallow-Tailed Kite Hatchling

by Patricia Molloy



The swallow-tailed kite (*Elanoides forficatus*) is a black and white beauty. Known for stunning displays of aerial agility, the kite is so iconic that its image is



The Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail logo features the iconic raptor

used in the logo of the Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail, a 2,000-mile, self-guided highway trail managed by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. "Kites are my favorite raptors," said Dr. Heather.

Late last month, a baby swallow-tailed kite was found on the ground by a local resident. All attempts to locate the bird's nest and parents were fruitless, prompting the concerned citizen to contact CROW for further instructions.

Upon presentation, the little hatchling was found to be dehydrated and weak. Fortunately, no broken bones were detected. The patient, #1562, was immediately tong-fed a hearty meal and given a comfortable place to rest in a quiet corner of the clinic's ICU.

A couple of days after arrival, one of the students feeding the kite reported that the young bird was not eating well and was breathing with its mouth open. With wild birds, this behavior can indicate anything from physical illness to mental stress. (After all, wild creatures are unaccustomed to contact with humans.)

"In my experience, swallow-tailed kites are the most laid-back raptors you will ever have in rehab. They are very laid-back and I've never known one to be stressed," explained Dr. Heather.

With stress being eliminated, the hospital director ordered a quick dose of

oxygen and placed the fuzzy patient on Baytril (an antibiotic for veterinary use) to combat a potential respiratory infection. "Since then, he is eating normally."

Swallow-tailed kites typically arrive in Florida in late February to early March from South America and stay until September. Despite the fact that the Sunshine State sees more of this species than any other location in the country, the populations of these beautiful and graceful raptors is declining; the species is undergoing a housing crisis created by habitat loss from drained wetlands.

If you are fortunate enough to see one of these magnificent birds, it will most likely be while it is in flight. Kites are constantly on the move, swooping down to pick up a meal (which they eat while flying) or diving down for a quick drink from the surface of a lake or stream.

As soon as the fledgling is mature enough to survive on its own, this magnificent raptor with the black and white plumage and deeply forked tail will return to its summer home to gracefully swoop and twist high above the trees.

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Plant Smart

Yellow Alder

by Gerri Reaves

Yellow alder (*Turnera ulmifolia*) is a fast-growing perennial that is native to the Caribbean Basin and naturalized in Florida, meaning that it cultivates itself in the wild.

This non-woody aromatic shrub is related to the native wildflower piri-queta (*Piriqueta caroliniana*) and deemed Florida-friendly.

Yellow alder is a misnomer, for it's not an alder, but it has called several other catchy names, including sundrop and Cuban or beach buttercup.

Another of the plant's names, ramgoat dashalong – a Jamaican slang term for a ladies' man – refers to the increased virility a male goat feels after eating the leaves.

Those leaves have long been used for many purposes in traditional medicine and they show promise in treating the staph infection MRSA (Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*).

Yellow alder's clear-yellow, stalk-less flowers are about an inch and a half across with five petals that often overlap. They bloom all year and attract both butterflies and bees.

The alternate evergreen leaves are lance-shaped or oblong and two to four inches long, with toothed edges, rounded bases and pointed tips.

Usually, they open only in the middle of the day, with new ones appearing daily.

Plant yellow alder in full to partial sun.

This wildflower is both drought- and salt-tolerant and works well as a groundcover or border. It grows to a height and width of two to three feet and assumes a rounded shape.

It might self-sow near the parent plant. Propagate it with cuttings or with seeds in the very small, hairy capsule.

Sources: *The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson, *Waterwise: South Florida Landscapes*, ifas.ufl.edu, and keysnews.com.

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



Yellow alder is a Florida-friendly wildflower that is naturalized in the state

photo by Gerri Reaves

Fisherman's Paradise:

Berry C. Williams



submitted by
Cynthia A. Williams

Berry C. Williams (1915 to 1976) was something of a legend as a fisherman in the waters off Fort Myers in the 1950s and early 1960s. Reproduced

here are chapters from his unfinished *Fisherman's Paradise*, an account of his fishing adventures that are often hilarious and always instructional. Through these stories you will have the Southwest Florida fishing experience of 60 years ago, before causeways and condominiums, before fishing licenses and regulations.

Climb aboard. It's going to be a wild ride.

In 1952, at the age of 37, Berry Williams decided to move from his birthplace, a beautiful little town in middle Tennessee, to Fort Myers, where he had lived briefly as a child. Berry was an attorney-turned-house-builder and he believed that Fort Myers, "a pretty little town of about 12,000," had the potential for illimitable growth. Not only that, it was only about a half hour's drive from the Gulf of Mexico, a vast seaquarium which he longed to plunder.

"The fishing," he would later write in *Fisherman's Paradise*, "was what definitely decided me to move there."



Berry C. Williams in 1960 on a 20-foot Commodore

Chapter I

Hooked for Life by Lummis

One day, soon after moving to Fort Myers, I drove out to Fort Myers Beach to line up a fishing trip. At the foot of the black wooden bridge to the beach, I saw a tar-paper shack with a big sign that

read, STAN LUMMIS, FISHING GUIDE. Beside the sign, suspended from a brace of two-by-fours, was a silver king tarpon. I stopped and chartered a boat to take me out fishing the next day.

Early the following morning, as Lummis maneuvered his 26-foot Joyvan

through the shallow pass back of the beach, I rigged a line with three feet of 42-pound test steel wire for a leader and a weighted white feather for a lure. Stan said that I might as well put it out while we were enroute to the fishing grounds some 16 miles out in the gulf. He said it wouldn't be long before we'd be over a shell bottom and I'd probably get a strike. He slowed the boat and we proceeded with the motor barely chortling. My line was out about 30 yards. I kept pulling the rod tip toward me, then letting it out again to be sure the feather gave the proper action in the water. Pretty soon, I noticed a bump-bump on the lure.

To be continued next week.

*Fisherman's Paradise is presented by Berry Williams' daughter, Cynthia Williams, a freelance writer and editor living in Bokeelia on Pine Island.**

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Fish Variety

until July so you have to let them go. Lighter leader for these snapper is a must have as they have very good eyesight. Rig with a small, light wire circle hook and just enough weight to get your bait to the bottom

Variety is the spice of life and June is about as good as it gets for angling options in and around the sound.

*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 captmatt-mitchell@aol.com.**

Slough Preserve Boardwalk Reopens Ahead Of Schedule

The boardwalk trail at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve has reopened ahead of schedule due to the efforts of the hardworking crew and cooperative weather. The regular guided walks will resume Wednesday, June 18 at 9:30 a.m. and continue every Wednesday through October (no guided walk will be offered June 11).

The Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve is a beautiful wetland preserve with a raised boardwalk open to the public seven days a week from dawn until dusk. The trail is fully accessible and consists of a three-quarter-mile lower loop; the entire trail is 1.2 miles long. Visitors to this Lee County Parks and Recreation site will see examples of old Florida in the plants and animals that live there. This natural setting provides the perfect backdrop for Florida wildlife such as wading birds, turtles, alligators, otters, squirrels, woodpeckers, butterflies and dragonflies. Pets are not allowed within this preserve. Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve is located at 7751 Penzance Boulevard in Fort Myers. For more information, call 533-7550.

The Interpretive Center at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the first public certified green building in Lee County with a Silver designation. It houses nature displays highlighting the plant and animals that live in this wetland preserve. Learn how to use your senses to find wildlife, view photo contest entry winners or relax in a rocking chair on the back deck as you explore the center. Entry is free with your paid parking fee of \$1 per hour per vehicle.

For more information, visit www.LeeParks.org.

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County of Lee

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Feet: 0, 1,300, 2,600, 5,200, 7,800

Park Type: Regional

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Address: Multiple
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Commissioner District: 2

Community Park Impact Fee District: 52 & 44

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Chef Dave Chetwin, Cristian Espinoza, Jason Klein, Glen Petrarca and "Popeye"

More Than 800 Attended Matanzas Bluegrass, Brew & BBQ

The first annual Bluegrass, Brew & BBQ hosted on May 24 by Matanzas on the Bay attracted more than 800 guests and raised \$2,262 for Operation Open Arms, a non-profit dedicated to the care and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in military personnel and veterans.

The Cooter Creek Bluegrass Band and the Bugtussle Ramblers entertained guests as they ate Chef Dave Chetwin's barbecue buffet featuring fall-off-the-bone baby back ribs and pork shanks. Kids participated in a fishing tournament off the restaurant's dock while adults sampled a variety of craft beers.

While the event was free to the public, Matanzas on the Bay collected contributions



Cooter Creek Bluegrass Band

in support of Operation Open Arms and also donated five percent of all guest tabs towards fundraising efforts.

"The outpour of support from the local community for America's veterans was humbling. Many people came simply to thank Operation Open Arms founder, Capt. John "Giddy Up" Bunch, for his long-time dedication to offering service men and women and their families fun vacation experiences in Southwest Florida while on combat leave or upon returning from a foreign duty station," said restaurant manager, Glen Petrarca.

"It's hard to put into words the gratitude I have for Matanzas on the Bay and all who contributed," said Bunch, "The funds raised will literally ensure that Operation Open Arms will continue to exist throughout 2014. It's an immense relief to know we can continue our heartfelt mission."

Matanzas on the Bay offers waterfront dining in a tropical setting on Estero Bay on Fort Myers Beach.✪



Rodney Smith

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.✪

Gulfshore Playhouse Semifinalists

Gulfshore Playhouse has announced 10 semifinalists for the 2nd annual New Works Festival to take place September 1 to 7. The New Works Festival will ultimately bring together four playwrights and a team of actors and directors for a week-long festival in which the playwrights will hone their plays and then present their work to an audience.

The selected plays are: *A Cave in*

the Desert by Paco José Madden; *Doublewide* by Stephen Spotswood; *Harlowe* by Jennifer Lane; *Headometry* by Helen Banner; *Rust on Bone* by Bianca Sams; *Shepherd's Bush* by Scott C. Sickles; *Split in Three* by Daryl Fazio; *Tabula Rasa* by Kevin Brewer and Shane Breaux; *Under This Roof* by Barbara Kingsley; and *The Velocity of Geography* by James Farrell.

"We were overwhelmed with the amount of wonderful plays that were submitted for this year's festival," said Kristen Coury, playhouse founder and producing artistic director. "While we will only be able to present the work of four playwrights in our New Works Festival, we are thrilled to be able to announce these 10 plays as semifinalists. All of these plays are contributing to the landscape of American Theatre and Gulfshore Playhouse is honored to be fostering their work in this creative process," she added.

The four finalists will be announced on June 16.

Subscriptions and single tickets are now available for the 2014-15 season, which includes Katori Hall's *The Mountaintop*; *Body Awareness* by Annie Baker; Naples' newest holiday tradition in Jacob Marley's *Christmas Carol*; Broadway smash hit *Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike*; first annual New Works Festival finalist *The Butcher* by Gwydion Suilebhan; and from the author of *Venus in Fur*, *The Liar* by David Ives.

For tickets, visit www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org or call 866-811-4111. All readings are presented at The Norris Center, 755 Eighth Avenue South, Naples.✪

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BIG ARTS Scholarship recipients who were able to attend the award ceremony, are, from left: William Filkowski, Martina Long, Lauren Davis, Anna Craig and Chloe Lewis

BIG ARTS Announces Artistic Awards

BIG ARTS announced The Robert Rauschenberg, The Patricia Thurber Scholarship Trust and BIG ARTS Artistic Scholarship recipients during an awards ceremony held in Schein Performance Hall on May 27. The purpose of this award program is to encourage artistic development in students. Those with professional goals to pursue visual arts, music, dance, theater, literary arts or film were invited to apply.

Following a rigorous interview and selection process, scholarships were awarded to: Deidre Rogan (\$3,000) BIG ARTS Scholarship for dance. Deidra currently attends the Fordham/Ailey BFA program in New York City and will graduate in 2015. A three-time recipient of the BIG ARTS Robbie Snipes Dance Scholarship (now known as the BIG ARTS Scholarship) and a Young Arts Scholarship winner, Deidre is originally from Warren, Ohio and later moved to Fort Myers, where she trained at Gulfshore Ballet under the direction of Melinda Roy (a former principal dancer with New York City Ballet) and Roberto Munoz, (a previous director of Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre).

Anna Craig (\$3,000) BIG ARTS/Rauschenberg Scholarship for visual arts (illustration). An illustration major at Ringling College of Art and Design, Anna is studying for a career in television animation, production or promotion.

Isabella LeVan (\$3,000) BIG ARTS Scholarship for performing arts (voice). Isabella is pursuing an undergraduate degree in music therapy at the College of Music at Florida State University. A weekly soloist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tallahassee, she is interested in learning about technology in music as well as continuing to perform in the community, compose vocal music and grow awareness about the benefits of music therapy.

William Filkowski (\$2,000) BIG ARTS Scholarship for performing arts (theater). A senior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Willie is working toward a BFA in interarts performance. In addition to developing his skills as a writer and performer, he is interested in collaborating with other artists to make original, interdisciplinary performances for the theater.

Lisa Hamman (\$2,000) BIG ARTS Scholarship for performing arts (musical theater). Lisa is currently enrolled in the BFA Acting program at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Born and raised in the Lee County area, she is a graduate of the North Fort Myers High School Center for the Performing Arts and Media.

Lauren Davis (\$2,000) BIG ARTS Scholarship for performing arts (voice). A mezzo-soprano, Lauren is a voice performance major at Florida Gulf Coast University. Born in the greater Chicago area and raised in Fort Myers, she sang as an intern with the Bach Ensemble of Naples, Florida and performed with Opera Naples earlier this year. She will be performing in the 2014 Miami Summer Opera Institute production of Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte*.

Christian Allison (\$1,500) BIG ARTS/Rauschenberg Scholarship for visual arts (graphic design). A previous BIG ARTS Scholarship winner, Christian is pursuing a BFA in graphic design at the University of Florida with a minor in theater production. He would like to pursue his interests in creative direction in theater in New York or London.

Martina Long (\$1,500) BIG ARTS Scholarship for performing arts (musical theater). A senior at Cypress Lake High School Center for the Arts, Martina has performed in several school theater productions as well as in the state-recognized group TAG (The A cappella Group) and the Cypress Lake High School's Chorale mixed choir. She will be attending Florida Southern College in the fall, majoring in musical

theater and minoring in international studies.

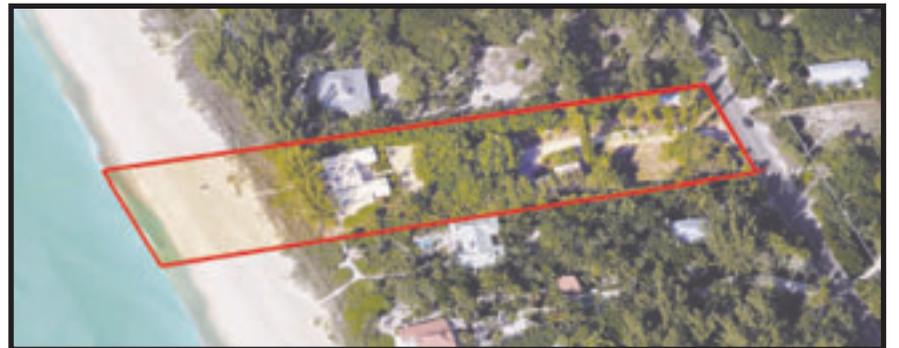
Chloe Lewis (\$1,500) BIG ARTS/Rauschenberg Scholarship for visual arts. A member of Cypress Lake High School's class of 2014, Chloe won Best of Show during her freshmen year at ArtFest Art Under 20. She will be attending the Maryland Institute College of Art this fall.

Deidre Rogan, Anna Craig, Isabella LeVan, Lisa Hamman, Lauren Davis and Christian Allison are all previous BIG ARTS scholarship recipients.

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Community Foundation Scholarships

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation recently granted 84 scholarships to local high-school students and undergraduate and graduate students from Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glades and Hendry counties.

For the 2014 scholarship season, 950 eligible applications were received.

According to Anne Douglas, director of programs for the foundation, a total of \$321,200 was awarded in competitive scholarships and another \$190,310 awarded in designated and outside committee scholarships, for a total of \$511,510. That is more than a \$60,000 increase from last year's awarded funds.

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

Students were permitted to apply for multiple scholarships and had the option to upload transcripts, SAT/ACT scores, letters of recommendation and financial documentation (if required) along with their online applications. The deadline for applications was March 1.

Recipients include:

- Ana Abarca, Florida Gulf Coast University

- Janilya Baizack, Edison State College
- Dayana Balsalobre, East Lee County High School
- Gloria Sica Baten, Dunbar High School
- Bradley Beatson, North Fort Myers High School
- Brian Byrd, North Fort Myers High School
- Ty Christoff-Tempesta, Fort Myers High School
- Leah Colucci, University of Miami
- Adam Costello, Cypress Lake High School
- Renee Crivello, Florida Institute of Technology
- Yaimis Cruz, Florida Gulf Coast University
- Kristin Current, Florida State University
- Sarah Davenport, Golden Gate High School
- Peyton Davis, Cypress Lake High School
- Kevin Dennis, Oasis High School, Cape Coral
- Andy Dong, Cape Coral High School
- Kay Donovan, Southeastern University
- Shelbi Erp, Fort Myers High School
- Jeffrey Flores, Immokalee High School
- Blaise Garfall, Cape Coral High School
- Allison Golom, University of Michigan
- Arletys Gomez, Golden Gate High School
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- Chandler Gray, Cape Coral High School
- Theresa Grodzki, Edison State College
- Rachel Hoover, Clewiston High School
- Ciera Howard, Estero High School
- Kristina Howell, Fort Myers High School
- Dominique Johnson, Riverdale High School
- Nadine Joseph, Oasis High School
- Ryan Keegan, Estero High School
- Matthew King, Bishop Verot Catholic High School
- Vasilios Koupelis, North Fort Myers High School
- Carley Levy, Fort Myers High School
- Martina Long, Cypress Lake High School
- Alexandra Mackey, Cape Coral High School
- Sara Marinuzzi, Lemon Bay High School
- Alexis Marquess, Lemon Bay High School
- Dylan Mendez-Lynch, Florida State University
- Ryan Molloy, Cape Coral High School
- Hannah Lytle, Lemon Bay High School
- Jessica Nash, Dunbar High School
- Kimberly Nguyen, Golden Gate High School
- Stephy Oge, Lehigh Senior High School
- Kaley Pagan, Moore Haven High School

- Victoria Pereira, Nova Southeastern University
- Hayden Pigott, Fort Myers High School
- Mican Reed, Hodges University
- Ryan Reedy, Estero High School
- Lakisha Rice, Edison State College
- Rebecca Rocuant, Estero High School
- Jose Sandoval, Community School of Naples
- Courtney Scoufis, Fort Myers High School
- Carolyn Scullion, Florida State University
- Mackenzi Slamka, Fort Myers High School
- Shelby Sorrell, Palmetto Ridge High School
- Jamar Stewart, Fort Myers High School
- Matthew Thomas, Dunbar High School
- Davis Vertin, Naples High School
- Rebecca Walker, City of Cape Coral Charter High School
- Ashley White, East Lee County High School
- Alex Wierengo, Cape Coral High School.

Founded in 1976, the foundation has assets of more than \$75 million and has provided more than \$57 million in grants and scholarships to the communities it serves. During its 2013 fiscal year, the foundation granted more than \$4 million

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Southwest Florida Added To Education Attainment Strategy

Southwest Florida has been included in 35 new U.S. communities announced in the second cohort of Lumina Foundation's community-based postsecondary education attainment strategy. The strategy was designed to help communities and regions dramatically increase the number of local residents with postsecondary credentials. The collaborative effort connects participating cities with significant technical and planning assistance, data tools, flexible funding, and the ability to customize attainment plans that will best suit each community's needs and the well-being of its residents. The Southwest Florida regional participation is being coordinated by the Southwest Florida Community Foundation.

"Research shows a direct correlation between thriving cities and education beyond high school," said Jamie Merisotis, Lumina's president and CEO. "Increased attainment delivers stronger local economies, greater individual earning power and better quality of life. Every community in America wants that, and we've designed this work to give civic leaders the tools they need to be successful."

Lumina's goal for this work is to mobilize all sectors in a community to improve postsecondary attainment. Communities will partner with Lumina and national thought leaders through 2016 to establish attainment goals. Organizations will work with national partners to develop an action plan focused on reaching the attainment goal to increase the percentage of high-quality credentials held by community residents.

Progress toward the goal will be measured by credentials earned after high school, including certificates, associate degrees and bachelor's degrees held by local residents. The cities selected have already demonstrated momentum in advancing attainment agendas, and this effort aims to expand and deepen their work.

"Along with our FutureMakers' partners, it was our vision to create regional calls to action that attracted this kind of national attention and funding for Southwest Florida," said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. "We are very pleased that this first initial step towards our goal is being realized and more work is ahead."

In addition to the Community Foundation, the FutureMakers coalition includes the Foundation for Lee County Public Schools, Southwest Florida Works, The Education Foundation of Collier County-Champions for Learning, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Sun Coast, each representing the five-county region served by the Community Foundation, which are Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties.

"It is our intention that Lumina's support will bolster the great work already being done in our partnership cities, improving results there and showing cities across the country just how transformational education can be for communities' social, economic

and civic strength," said Haley Glover, strategy director at Lumina Foundation overseeing this work.

The overall effort connects to Goal 2025, a national goal to increase the percentage of Americans with high-quality degrees and credentials to 60 percent by the year 2025. Lumina's partners in this effort will provide guidance to the cities as they develop goals and action plans. The national thought-leadership organizations that communities will have access to through this work include: the American Chamber of Commerce Executives, the Brookings Institution, the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning, DCA Inc., Excelencia in Education, the Institute for Higher Education Policy, the Michigan College Access Network, the National College Access Network, the National League of Cities, the OMG Center, the Say Yes to Education Foundation, and Strive Together.

"We are pleased to partner with Lumina Foundation to raise educational attainment in communities across the country," said Clifford M. Johnson, executive director of the Institute for Youth, Education, and Families at the National League of Cities. "Mayors and other city leaders know that by collaborating across sectors to boost college completion rates, they are helping to boost the economic development of the city, and the quality of life and well-being of their neighborhoods and families."

Lumina plans to invest approximately \$5.6 million into the second cohort and over \$13 million directly to communities over the course of the program. Each community will be eligible for an allocation of \$160,000 over a 2.5-year period, which will be tied to achievement of goals.*

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BIG ARTS Scholarship Winners

through the support of more than 300 dedicated volunteers and donors as well as individual and corporate sponsors. This project is supported by the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation, which seeks to further the artist's philanthropic and educational interests, and to advance understanding of the legacy of Robert Rauschenberg's life and artwork. Additional support is generously provided by the Patricia Thurber Scholarship Trust, Hans and Leslie Fleischner and Deborah and John La Gorce.

To learn more about establishing a scholarship fund to support artistic or cultural passion and to make a difference in the lives of young artists or to discover more, visit BIG ARTS at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, log onto www.BIGARTS.org, call 395-0900 or e-mail info@BIGARTS.org.*



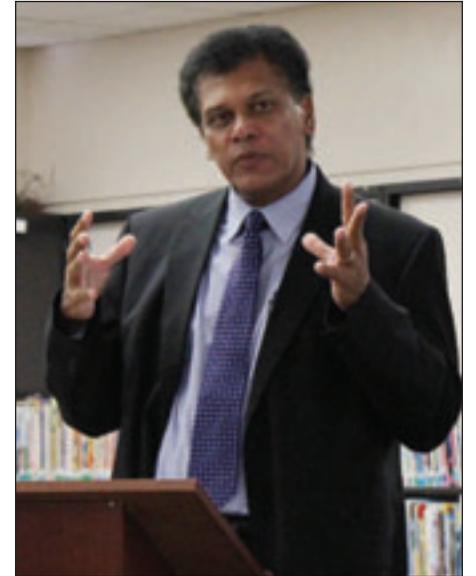
Students at Three Oaks Elementary with the certificates received for completing the Golden Bears Club activities. Pictured with the students are Ms. Orama, Dr. Vicki Parks and Brian Geise of Three Oaks Elementary; Dan Wright, chairman of Freedom & Virtue Institute; and Wayne Smith, Rey Navarro and Lucy Davis of BB&T bank.

Students Receive Completion Certificates For Golden Bears Club

Students at Three Oaks Elementary School were presented with Golden Bears Club completion certificates at a Freedom & Virtue Institute luncheon on May 27. Through the club program, which was established and funded by the institute, students learn to become self reliant, self sufficient and responsible people. The program stresses that it is “not a hand-out, only a hand-up.”

Self reliance clubs operate at public schools and through them elementary and middle school students work, save, and learn basic economics and earn money to buy school supplies and meet other educational needs.

BB&T bank teaches the children to be financially responsible and achieve economic



Ismael Hernandez, founder and executive director of the Freedom & Virtue Institute, congratulates the students on completion of the Golden Bears Club program

success and financial security. The students are proud and excited to have “earned” something by working hard and being committed. Their smiles are priceless on the day they make their first deposits.

The Freedom & Virtue Institute’s foundation believes in love for America, love of neighbors, concern for the poor, respect of the principles of freedom and a desire to build a society that respects human dignity.”✧

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The Calendar Girls Promote Wellness

The Calendar Girls, an over-50 dance team, aim to inspire dancers of all ages. They promote wellness and fitness as a way of life at 130 community service events per year. Young people become aware that fitness is a lifelong skill and mature audiences are inspired to reconnect with their creative spirits, said a spokesperson for the group.

For more information log onto www.calendargirlsflorida.com.✧



The Calendar Girls with youngsters they hope to inspire to follow healthy lifestyles

Miracle Holds First-Place Lead In Final Week Of Season's First-Half



by Ed Frank

Clinging to a 1½-game lead entering the final week of the season's first-half, Fort Myers Miracle baseball was poised to repeat as South Division Champion of the Florida State League just as it did last season.

Winning a division championship two years in a row in the tough FSL will garner accolades for Miracle Manager Doug Mientkiewicz who is in just his second year of managing.

Through Monday of this week, the Miracle held a 1½-game lead over the St. Lucie Mets with just six games remaining, all at home in Hammond Stadium.

Division championship or not, it is likely that several key players on the Miracle squad will be promoted to Double A New Britain when the season's first-half ends next Wednesday. But that's what Minor League baseball is all about – developing young players for higher level baseball.

The Miracle will have four players in the 53d Florida State League All-Star game this Saturday in Bradenton: pitchers Jose Berrios, David Hurlbut and Brett Lee along with outfielder Adam Brett Walker.

Berrios, through Monday, was 5-2 with an excellent 2.34 ERA. He was a first-round draft selection by the Minnesota Twins in 2012. Hurlbut, drafted by the Twins in 2011, started the season as a reliever but moved into the starting rotation in April. He has a 2.16 ERA in 50 innings pitched.

Lee is 5-1 for the season with a low 2.36 ERA. He also was drafted by the Twins in 2011.

Walker, the only Miracle position player to make the All-Star squad, leads the FSL with 14 home runs and 50 RBIs. A third-round pick by the Twins in 2012, he played baseball for Jacksonville University.

The Miracle will conclude the first-half of the season with a three-game series this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday against Charlotte followed by three home games next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday against Bradenton.

The All-Star break is this weekend.

Twins Sign First-Round Pick; Nick Gordon Could Play Here Before Long

Just four days after being drafted as the fifth overall pick in the 2014 Major League Baseball Draft, shortstop Nick Gordon agreed to a \$3.8 million signing bonus and will

report to the Twins rookie-level Elizabethton team when the season opens June 19.

The 18-year-old Gordon out of Olympia High School in Orlando, was ranked as the fifth best prospect in the draft and reportedly has the best infield arm among all draft prospects.

Gordon hit .494 with 10 doubles, two triples, five home runs, 27 RBIs and 13 stolen bases in 99 plate appearances this year as a high school senior.

He is the son of former Big League Pitcher Tom "Flash" Gordon and the brother of Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Dee Gordon. His father pitched parts of 21 seasons in the Major Leagues and was a three-time All-Star.

If the teenage Gordon lives up to his expected potential, he could be playing High A baseball for the Miracle before long.

Florida Tarpons Home This Sunday Against Missouri

The Florida Tarpons of the Ultimate Indoor Football League will host the Missouri Voodoo Sunday at Germain Arena. Kickoff is 5:30 p.m.

The Tarpons are defending league champions. Last week they resigned veteran quarterback Chris Wallace who led the team to the championship last season.✪

Heroic Deeds In Warsaw Ghetto



by Di Saggau

Every so often a book comes along that you can't stop talking about. *Life in a Jar, The Irena Sendler Project* by Jack Mayer fits into that category. It tells the true story of Irena Sendler,

a Polish Catholic social worker during WWII who knocked on doors in the Warsaw ghetto and asked Jewish mothers to give up their children in order to save them. She saved 2,500 lives. The names of the children were placed in jars and buried under an apple tree in the hopes they could eventually be reunited with their parents.

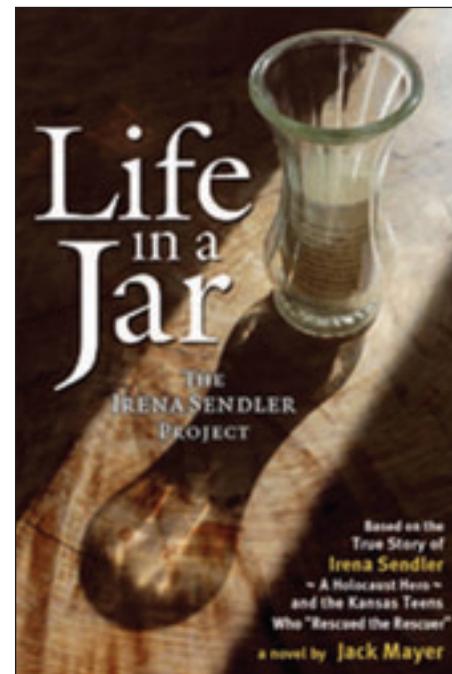
Unfortunately, for the vast majority, that did not happen. Most of the parents died at Treblinka. After the war Sendler's story, as well as those of countless other rescuers, was suppressed in communist Poland and forgotten. She was branded a fascist for her underground activity and the saving of Jews.

Sendler lived in obscurity in Warsaw until 1999 when three teenage girls in Kansas, who began a history project about her, ended up elevating her to the status of Polish national hero.

The girls wrote a play called *Life in a Jar* and have since performed it hundreds of times world-wide. They traveled to Poland to meet Sendler and formed life-changing friendships. Author Jack Mayer heard about the project of the three Kansas schoolgirls. He contacted them and wrote the book to spread the history of Irena Sendler around the world.

Life in a Jar is an inspirational story that focuses on Irena Sendler's legacy to teach tolerance, respect and understanding of all people. In 1999 the students found only one Internet reference to Irena Sendler, now there are thousands. There have been over 25 million hits on the www.irenasendler.org web site. The response to *Life in a Jar* in Poland has been immense, elevating Irena Sendler from an unknown to a national hero and Nobel Peace Prize nominee.

Sendler's last words to the *Life in a Jar* cast when they visited her May 3,



2008 were, "You have changed Poland, you have changed the United States, you have changed the world (by bringing the story to light, Poland has seen great changes in Holocaust education, in the perception of the time and have provided a grand hero for their country and the world.) I love you very, very much."

Sendler passed way on May 12, 2008, at the age of 98. Now her story is part of history.✪

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Estates Programs

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 special 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.edisonfordwintertates.org.✪

Golf Tournament To Benefit PACE Center For Girls

The Lee County Bar Association's 4th annual Charity Golf Tournament, being held Saturday, June 28 at Pelican Preserve Golf Club in Fort Myers, will benefit PACE Center for Girls of Lee County. The general public is invited to play or participate in the silent auction and lunch, donate for the Love That Dress! collection, become a sponsor, volunteer or contribute a raffle or auction prize.

PACE Center for Girls of Lee County offers year-round counseling and academic services for girls ages 12 to 18 who are facing challenges such as foster care, domestic violence, abuse and neglect, death of a parent, substance abuse, or family history of incarceration.

Check-in for golf is at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Donations of new or gently loved dresses (from beach to bridal, GAP to Gucci), handbags, shoes and accessories are requested for sale at the Love That Dress! event, PACE's signature fundraising event, later this year. Each donor will receive a raffle ticket for a special getaway weekend on the gulf islands. Silent auction items include a trip to New Zealand. One lucky attendee will walk away with the Extreme Undercover Adventure, which has become an annual offering. Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott

and his wife will accompany four guests on a secret mission, including a ride in the Smuggler's Nightmare high-speed boat and an armored Hummer to some top secret dining destinations.

Golf registration includes lunch and is \$135 for a single, \$500 for a foursome. Admission to the lunch and silent auction is \$25 for non-golfers. Roetzel & Andress is the Title Sponsor. To register, become a hole sponsor or donate, call bar association executive director Nanci DuBois at 334-0047 (option 3), visit www.leebar.org or e-mail admin@leebar.org.

At the request of community leaders and elected officials, PACE Lee was established in 2007, and since opening its doors has helped nearly 600 girls find success in school, generate a positive relationship with their families and peers, and become productive members of our community.✪

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, My daughter is moving up to middle school in the fall. She and a couple of her friends – who are all very bright students – are excited

about going to middle school but have also expressed some nervousness. I don't really want to give her a pep talk on this, since she is beginning to tune out standard parent lectures. What other ideas do you have for me to help her cope with this big move?

Kari F., Fort Myers

Kari,

I think the anxiety you are seeing in your daughter and her friends is quite typical as they approach this big transition in their lives. As students move from elementary to middle school, they leave a whole group of students and teachers they've been with, often for their entire school experience and with whom they are very familiar and have developed a comfort level. In middle school, they'll be mixed in with students from the other elementary schools, new teachers, a new building and more, and they have fears about fitting in, having friends, being different and bullying, among other concerns.

Since you have mentioned that your daughter and her friends are good students, you may want to select a bibliotherapy type of approach to address some of their concerns. Bibliotherapy is "the use of reading materials for help in solving personal problems ..." per www.merriam-webster.com. So, in other

words, using books to help the reader gain personal insights and perspective.

Melissa Turner, a former reading teacher and curriculum administrator from Kentucky, has suggested the following six books to help students learn about the importance of individual differences. "These books display differences, share similarities and contemplate changes at the preteen level and help kids understand it's OK to be different," said Turner. "These books highlight the individual's different qualities and how those qualities make them who they are, and not to judge others based on looks." All of these books are aligned with the nationally accepted Accelerated Reader program at the fifth- and sixth-grade reading level:

- *Chomp* by Carl Hiaasen
- *Guitar Notes* by Mary Amato
- *Larger-Than-Life Lara* by Dandi Daley Mackall
- *Same Sun Here* by Neela Vaswani
- *Theodore Boone: Kid Lawyer* by John Grisham
- *Three Times Lucky* by Sheila Turnage.

Perhaps you could initiate a mom-daughter reading group over the summer, where both the moms and their daughters read and discuss a couple of these books. Or you may want just the two of you to enjoy some shared reading this summer and set some reading times and goals for both of you to read and discuss.

If your daughter is not interested in joint participation with her reading, you might suggest that she develop a reading blog online or just write about her reactions to each book in a reading journal. She could also express her reaction to the books through art, music, poetry or dance. The important thing is for your daughter to react and express her thoughts on what she has read and relate her thoughts meaningfully for her own concerns.

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

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Community Foundation Scholarships

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For more information, visit www.floridacommunity.com or call 274-5900.*

Lenoir-Rhyne Graduates

Among more than 250 students awarded diplomas at Lenoir-Rhyne University's commencement ceremony held on May 16 were Amanda Cotto, of Fort Myers, who earned a BA in Politics and the Law, and Robert Darrow, of Fort Myers, who earned a BA in Sports Management.

Lenoir-Rhyne University was founded in 1891 and is a private, coeducational university with its primary campus in Hickory, North Carolina.*

Yontz-Orlando Graduates

Christine Jennifer Yontz-Orlando recently graduated from Valdosta State University with a master of library and information science. The Fort Myers resident is one of more than 1,200 students recognized for meeting the qualifications for graduation.*

Phillips Graduates

Kelsie Phillips of Fort Myers graduated with a master of science in nursing from Graceland University.*

Jones Graduates

Adina Jones from Fort Myers was honored for completing her degree at the Southern Arkansas University Spring Commencement on May 9. Jones was a nursing (BSN) major and graduated from the College of Science and Technology with a bachelor of science in nursing degree.*

Calicchio Graduates

Jaclyn M. Calicchio of Fort Myers received a BA degree from Washington and Lee University on Thursday, May 22. Commencement ceremonies for 419 Washington and Lee seniors were held on the university's historic front lawn. Calicchio majored in English and history.*

Casimir Graduates

Emmanuel Casimir of Fort Myers, recently graduated from the University of Mount Union with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The university is in Alliance, Ohio.*

Darrow Named To Dean's List

Robert Darrow, of Fort Myers, was named to the Spring 2014 semester Dean's List at Lenoir-Rhyne University in Hickory, North Carolina.

Students on the dean's list have a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.89 on a 4.0 scale, with no grade below a C in a single semester and the students must also have carried at least 12 hours of letter-graded courses.

Lenoir-Rhyne is affiliated with the North Carolina Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.*

The Citadel Dean's List

The Citadel has announced the names of local cadets honored for outstanding academic achievement during the spring 2014 semester. Dean's List recognition is earned by those registered for 12 or more semester hours whose grade point ratio is 3.2 or higher with no grade below a C for the previous semester's work.

The following local students are among those included;

Cadet Benjamin Hambleton of Fort Myers
Cadet Cody Vallette of Fort Myers.*

President's List

Eric Curry, a senior majoring in History, recently earned President's List honors at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Georgia. Curry, who is originally from Fort Myers, was recognized for earning a 4.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters during the 2013-14 academic school year.*

The Academy At Shell Point Presents Prelude To The U.S. Constitution

The Academy of Lifelong Learning welcomes Professor Adrian Kerr for Prelude to the U.S. Constitution on Tuesday, June 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Cypress Room at The Woodlands at Shell Point Retirement Community.

Professor Kerr will start with the arrival of the first English colonists in America and continue through the historical steps that led to the draft of the 1788 Constitution and the 1791 Bill of Rights.

Tickets for this class are \$10 each. Seating is limited and reservations are required by calling 489-8472.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point is an educational initiative for the residents of the retirement community. The Academy provides approximately 90 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults. It 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.*



Professor Adrian Kerr

Financial Focus

Conversation About Finances Is Important For Newlyweds



by Jennifer Basey

June is a popular month for weddings. If you're getting married this month, you no doubt have many exciting details to discuss with your spouse-to-be. But after you get back from

the honeymoon, you'll want to have another discussion – about your finances. It might not sound glamorous, but couples who quickly “get on the same page” regarding their financial situation are actually taking a step that can help them immensely as they build their lives together.

As you start talking about your finances, be sure to cover these areas:

- **Separate or joint checking/savings accounts** – Some couples create joint checking and savings accounts, others keep everything separate and still others find a middle ground – joint accounts along with smaller, separate accounts.

There's really no one “right” way for everyone, but whichever method you choose, make sure you're both aware of where your money is, how it can be accessed, and by whom.

- **Debts** – Both you and your spouse may be bringing in debts, such as student loans or credit cards, to the marriage. You don't necessarily have to do everything possible to get rid of these debts immediately, but you should set up reasonable payment plans that will allow you to lower your overall debt load so you can free up money to invest for the future.

- **Spending and saving** – Newlyweds are often surprised to discover how different they are from each other in the area of spending versus saving. You don't have to try to radically change each other, but you both need to be aware that your spending and saving decisions now have greater consequences than when you were both single.

To illustrate: If one of you is more of a spender and is used to running up big credit card bills, these actions can clearly affect both of you. To avoid problems of this type, you will need to communicate clearly with each other

- **Goals** – It's important for married couples to clearly establish their financial goals. Do you want to purchase a house? If so, when? If you're going to have children, will you want to help them pay for college? When do each of you want to retire? And what sort of retirement lifestyle do you have in mind? By answering these and other key questions, you'll

be formulating a set of goals. And from there, you can devise a strategy for attaining these goals.

- **Investment styles** – Both you and your spouse will unquestionably need to invest if you are going to achieve your goals, such as a comfortable retirement. However, each of you may have a different investment style – for example, one of you might be an aggressive investor, willing to take more risk for the possibility of greater returns, while the other is more conservative, ready to accept lower returns in exchange for greater preservation of principal. To pursue your strategy for reaching your objectives, each of you may have to compromise somewhat on your “investment personality.” To achieve this balance, you may need to consult with a financial advisor.

Finances are an important part of any marriage. By communicating regularly and working together, you and your spouse can build a solid financial foundation for your lives together.

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

AppleJuice

Apple Terms And Definitions



by Carol Rooksby Weidlich, President, SWACKS

If you're new to Apple devices, you may be confused by some of the terminology used. Here's some basic definitions to help you navigate your Apple device:

App (short for Application) – A software program that you use on your device. On a Mac, it could be iWorks (Pages, Numbers and Keynote), iTunes or GarageBand. On an iPad, it could be iBooks, Evernote or FlipBoard. On an iPhone, it could be Wunderlist, KeyRing or iBookShelf.

Dock – A bar usually located at the bottom of the Apple computers running Mac OS that allows you quick access to programs you frequently use. Using System Preferences > Dock, you can change the size and magnification of the icons as well as their position on the screen – either on the right or left side of the screen.

FaceTime – An application that allows you to make video calls to other people using an Apple device. FaceTime is only available for those using Apple devices.

iCloud – An Apple cloud service. You are able to store photos, documents and other media on Apple's servers, which allows easy transferring of material between all your Apple devices.

iOS – Apple's mobile operating system. Currently, it is Apple iOS7.

Mission Control – A feature in Mac OS X that gives an overview of what is currently running on the computer.

Spotlight – A feature that allows the user to search for any file on your computer. You'll find Spotlight in the top right

corner of the screen on the Menu Bar. Look for an icon that looks like a small magnifying glass.

Window Controls – Found at the upper left corner of open applications. The red button will close your document or open window – this does not close your app. To do this, you must “Quit” the app by visiting the Menu Bar, clicking on the app name then moving your mouse down to the last command, which is “Quit” app. You can also use quick keys and hold down both the COMMAND key plus the letter Q. Also, the yellow button will minimize your window while the green button will restore and resize your window.

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.

For more information about the South West Florida Apple Computer Knowledge Society, visit www.swacks.org. ✨

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FGCU Foundation Has New Board

The Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation announced its new slate of officers and incoming board members for 2014-15 at its quarterly meeting Wednesday, June 4.

Miller Couse, who has served on the board since 2009, was named chairman. He also serves as chairman of the executive committee, represents the FGCU Foundation at public and social functions and presides over all board meetings. Couse is the chairman and chief executive officer of the First Bank of Clewiston.

David Call, who has served on the foundation board since 2011, was named vice chairman. Call is the chairman, president and chief executive officer of Fifth Third Bank (South Florida).

Steve Magiera was named assistant treasurer. He is vice president for Administrative Services and Finance at FGCU.

Laura Holquist, who has been on the board since 2009, was named treasurer. She is president of LAH Group.

Kimberly Johnson, a board member since 2011, was named secretary. She is the firm chair at Quarles & Brady, Naples.

Along with new officers, the FGCU Foundation Board also elected four new members to four-year terms. They are: Derek Jones, regional president for Wells Fargo; Dean Fjelstul, a former financial executive; Joseph Gammons, principal of Office Furniture & Design Concepts; and

Lee Seidler, former managing director for Bear Stearns in New York City.

The FGCU Foundation supports the university's educational mission by securing and administering gifts on its behalf, managing its endowment and allocating funds that advance student achievement and enhance academic programs. ✨

Encore Bank Aids March Of Dimes

Tom Ray, CEO of Encore Bank, has announced that the bank recently raised \$16,500 for the March of Dimes of Southwest Florida. Teams from each branch hosted independent fundraising events, and Encore Bank employees participated in the March for Babies in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties on April 26.

Ray said, “With so many of our employees participating in the Walk for Babies, we knew that we'd be successful. We were pleased with the final donation to the March of Dimes. Our employees are extremely dedicated to the markets where they live, work and serve.”

The March of Dimes helps women have full-term pregnancies and healthy babies. If something goes wrong during a pregnancy, it offers information and comfort to those families. Researching the problems that threaten babies is also part of its mission.

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dearPharmacist

Strangely, Acid May Ease The Burn



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: You've said that if you have twitches, leg cramps, spasms or heart arrhythmias that you could be deficient in acid. What does this mean? I am taking an acid pill myself for

reflux.

LB, Las Vegas, Nevada

You're not taking an "acid" pill, you're taking an acid-blocking pill for reflux. Those drugs are suppressing acid so you don't get reflux. But this is important to know. If you run low on stomach acid, you will experience those symptoms above due to your inability to extract minerals from your foods. You see, stomach acid is necessary to get minerals and nutrients out of your food, and into your cells.

Acid-blocking drugs inhibit that process, causing undigested food globules to pass through your stomach and then, microscopic proteins leak into your blood stream. It could launch an auto-immune attack, so having sufficient stomach acid is important to your entire digestive tract. I'm not against acid blocking drugs. Thank goodness we have them for when those spicy buffalo wings revisit us at 1 am.

Controlling a genuine problem is fine

with me, but indiscriminate consumption of acid blockers (sold without prescription in the United States) is not a good idea. Understand, stomach acid is not bad, it's only bad if it's produced in excess. Did you know that you will experience symptoms of heartburn if you make too much acid, but also if you are deficient? Weird but true. Healthy amounts of stomach acid keep the tiny trap door shut between your stomach and esophagus. This sphincter is pH sensitive and in a healthy person, it stays shut because of the natural production of acid in the stomach. When you reduce stomach acid, you then have insufficient amounts, and your stomach pH increases and this causes the trap door to swing open, causing heartburn. That's why some people who take a digestive acid supplement (like betaine) sometimes feel better. Small amounts of healthy digestive acids keep the trap door shut, and the acid where it should be (down in your stomach) as opposed to your throat.

The signs of low acid (termed hypochlorhydria) include heartburn! Surprised? It's true. Also, you see irritable bowel, belching, cramps, food sensitivities, rheumatoid, Hashimoto's thyroiditis, gallbladder disease, osteoporosis, pancreatitis, yeast infections and rosacea. You will certainly have chronic fatigue because acid is needed to give you minerals which then participate in the production of both thyroid and adrenal hormones. No doubt, a little betaine can breathe life into some tired people (but get your doctor's approval even though this is over the counter). I don't know what's right for you.

Digestive acids are sold at health food stores by names such as "betaine hydrochloride," "betaine with pepsin" or "trimethylglycine." Begin supplementation

to his doctor for a physical and when he came home, the first thing he said was, "Guess what the doctor said that I might have? Sleep apnea."

What is happening? Is this the new favorite ailment and all of the doctors are getting on the bandwagon?

Maxine

Dear Maxine,

It could be a number of things; you are more aware of the diagnosis, you are socializing with groups of individuals in which this diagnosis is more common; or there is a change in technology. Information or payment sources and increasing awareness and the number of diagnosed cases – it is hard to know.

Pryce

Dear Maxine,

Many older people, including myself, have disturbed sleeping patterns. Doctors are reluctant to order sleeping pills for the long term and as a result of research they have found that there is a definite reason why some people "wake up" so many times while sleeping, and it causes great concern.

Many people respond favorably to new available treatments, and they feel so much better after a pleasant night's sleep.

Lizzie

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

by titrating your dosage upward based on symptom relief. Take acid supplements during your meal, or right after and space them apart by 5 minutes if you take more than one pill. Ask a knowledgeable practitioner if acid supplements are right for you and have your zonulin and gastrin levels tested.

*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.**

What's New In Brain Health



Dr. Chris Votolato

The Academy of Lifelong Learning will welcome Dr. Chris Votolato, who will present a lecture, What's New In Brain Health, on Monday, June 23 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Cypress Room at The Woodlands at Shell Point Retirement Community.

Dr. Votolato, who is director of behavioral health at Shell Point, will speak about the latest updates in brain health, dementia assessment and treatment.

In addition to providing on-site service to Shell Point residents, he is passionate about enhancing the future of patient care by participating in ground-breaking research projects. Looking to the future, Dr. Votolato is excited to see progress in the area of Alzheimer's disease modifying compounds.

"Now all we have is symptom management," said Dr. Votolato. "But we currently have several medications in the pipeline that are actually disease modifying, which could significantly alter the course of treatment for this disease."

Admission to this informative session is free; however, seating is limited and reservations are required by calling 489-8472.

Shell Point Retirement Community is located in Fort Myers, just off Summerlin Road and McGregor Boulevard, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. To learn more, visit www.shellpoint.org or call 1-800-780-1131.*

Reduced Adoption Fees At Animal Services

At Lee County Domestic Animal Services shelter, kitten season is in full swing. During kitten season, the monthly intake of cats and kittens entering the shelter doubles from 250 to nearly 500. To help alleviate the overcrowding, all felines six months and over are just \$25 as well as two-for-one during Animal Services' Kitten Smitten adoption promotion. In addition to the discounted fees for cats, the shelter is also reducing the adoption fee to \$35 for all dogs 35 pounds and over.

Kitten season, which runs from May through October, signals the beginning of crisis season for shelters. For Animal Services, the spike in cat intake combined with an average monthly intake of 400 dogs and lull in adoptions during the summer months leads to overcrowding at the shelter.

The discounted fees still include all the same veterinary and other services valued at over \$500. Every pet adopted will receive spay or neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, flea treatment, de-worming, heartworm test for dogs six months and older, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, Lee County pet license for pets three months and older, microchip ID, 10-day health guarantee, and Pet Behavior Helpline.

Pets available for adoption may be viewed online and adopters can submit their application online. The website updates hourly. Volunteers and staff will be available to help individuals and families select the pet that best suits their lifestyle.

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

Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

We are retired and most of our friends are either retired or soon to be retired. When we get together, health problems, unfortunately, always seem to be the topic of choice. Now it seems that sleep apnea is the favorite topic. I had never heard about it, so I was very interested.

Several weeks later, my husband went

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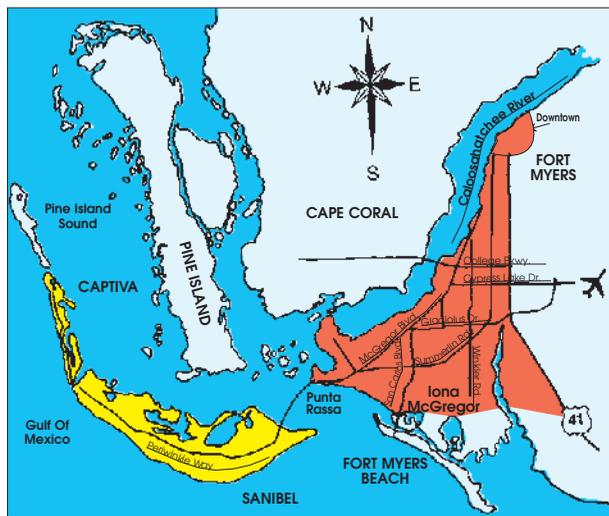
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8. GEOGRAPHY: Which one of Canada's provinces has the nickname "La Belle Province"?
9. MOVIES: In which movie did a girl gang called the Pink Ladies appear?
10. U.S. OLYMPICS: In which sport is a pommel horse used?

ANSWERS

1. Norville Rogers 2. Alaska 3. Cygnet 4. A fear of vegetables 5. Xylophone 6. Mel Brooks 7. Diameter or thickness 8. Quebec 9. "Grease" 10. Gymnastics.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first designated hitter to homer in a World Series game?
2. Name the last Texas Rangers pitcher to record a 20-win season.
3. Name the first non-SEC team to beat two top-10 SEC college football teams in consecutive games.
4. In 2014, Orlando Magic rookie Victor Oladipo played 57 minutes in a game. Who were the last NBA rookies to play at least 57 minutes in a game?
5. Who has the most power-play goals in Edmonton Oilers history?
6. Name the first NASCAR driver to win an ARCA, a Nationwide, a Sprint Cup and a Camping World truck race at Daytona during his career.
7. When was the last time before 2014 that Britain beat the U.S. in tennis' Davis Cup?

ANSWERS

1. The Reds' Dan Driessen, in 1976. 2. Rick Helling won 20 games in 1998. 3. Clemson beat No. 9 LSU in 1935. 4. The Red Sox's David Ortiz in 2003. 5. Glenn Anderson and Ryan Hodge of the Baltimore Bullets each played 63 minutes in a game in 1954. 6. Ray Felix and Bob Smyth are tied with 126 power-play goals each. 7. It was 1935.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 16, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things that usually come easily and quickly for the Aries Lamb might need more of your time and attention during the next several days. Try to be patient as you work things out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A changing situation can create some complications. But if you apply that sensible Bovine mind to what seems to be a hopeless tangle of confusion, you'll soon sort things out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new look for your surroundings is fun. Expect to hear mostly positive comments on your efforts, as well as some well-intended suggestions you might want to note.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Maybe you'd rather do anything else than what you're "stuck with" right now. But if you stop complaining, you might see how this could lead to something with real potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Even a proud Leo ultimately recovers from hurt feelings. However, a damaged relationship might never heal unless you're willing to spend more time and effort trying to work things out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are lots of changes on the horizon, so be prepared to make some adjustments in your usually fine-tuned life. One change might even impact a personal decision you've been putting off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Being the dependable person you are could work in your favor for a project that requires both skill and accountability. But check this out carefully. There could be a hidden downside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental outburst about a mishandled project causes some fallout. Be sure to couple an apology with an explanation. A new opportunity beckons by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing horses midstream is usually unwise but sometimes necessary. Examine your options carefully before making a decision. A trusted colleague offers good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While much of your time is involved with business matters, fun-time opportunities open up by week's end. Enjoy yourself,

but be careful that you don't overspend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A "revelation" opens your eyes to what is really going on in the workplace. What you learn could make a difference in your career path. Continue to be alert for more news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Not wanting to make waves might be the safest way to deal with a difficult situation. But no substantive changes can be made unless you share your assessments with others.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of talking to people that makes them want to listen. You could find a successful career in politics.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 22, 1611, after spending a winter trapped by ice in present-day Hudson Bay in Canada, the starving crew of the Discovery mutinies against its captain, English navigator Henry Hudson, and sets him, his teenage son, and seven supporters adrift in a small, open boat. Hudson and the others were never seen again.

- On June 20, 1782, Congress adopts the Great Seal of the United States. The front of the seal depicts a bald eagle clutching an olive branch in its right talon and arrows in its left. The eagle's beak clutches a banner inscribed, E pluribus unum, a Latin phrase meaning "Out of Many One."

- On June 17, 1885, The Statue of Liberty, a gift of friendship from the people of France to the people of the United States, arrives in New York City in more than 200 packing cases. The last rivet of the disassembled monument was fitted on Oct. 28, 1886.

- On June 19, 1917, during World War I, Britain's King George V orders the British royal family to dispense with the use of German titles and surnames due to strong anti-German feeling within Britain. He changed the surname of his own family from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to Windsor.

- On June 21, 1947, after an interim of seven years during World War II, the first post-war Mille Miglia ("Thousand Miles") auto race is held in Brescia, Italy with 155 starters. The race on public roads had been delayed two years as Italy's infrastructure had to be rebuilt.

- On June 16, 1961, President John F. Kennedy agrees to send 900 U.S. troops to train and supervise Vietnamese troops in combat. The number of U.S. personnel rose

to 3,200 by the end of 1962 and 16,000 by the time of President Kennedy's assassination in November 1963.

- On June 18, 1983, the space shuttle Challenger is launched on its second mission. Aboard the shuttle was Dr. Sally Ride, the first American woman to travel into space. During the six-day mission, Ride, an astrophysicist from Stanford University, operated the shuttle's robot arm, which she had helped design.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright who made the following sage observation: "Many wealthy people are little more than janitors of their possessions."

- According to statisticians, about 200 people a year die while watching -- not playing -- football.

- Collective nouns are fascinating, especially when one kind of animal has multiple ones that can be used. Take ducks, for instance: A group of them can be called a flock, a badling, a brace, a plump, a sord or a waddling. If you see them on water you can call them a bunch, a paddling or a raft; and a group of ducks flying together is known variously as a skein, a string or a team.

- Noted industrialist John D. Rockefeller was the son of a notorious con man, William Avery Rockefeller.

- It takes about one minute for blood to make a complete circuit of your body.

- The 1950s TV show "The Adventures of Superman" starred George Reeves, and for the rest of his short life he was best known for that title role. After his untimely death at the age of 45, he was buried in the same suit he wore as Clark Kent on the show.

- Those who study such things say that more babies are born after the new moon and the full moon than at any other time of the month. Interestingly, more girls are born after the new moon, and more boys after the full moon.

- For one week in April of 1964, the top five songs on the Billboard chart were all by The Beatles. That also was the year that the band had a whopping 31 songs on the charts.

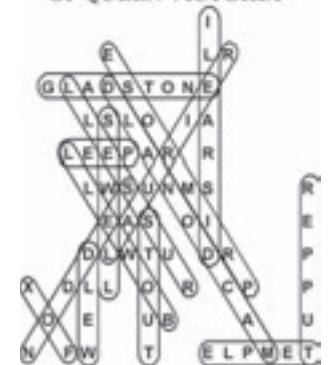
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Failure is the condiment that gives success its flavor." -- Truman Capote

PUZZLE ANSWERS



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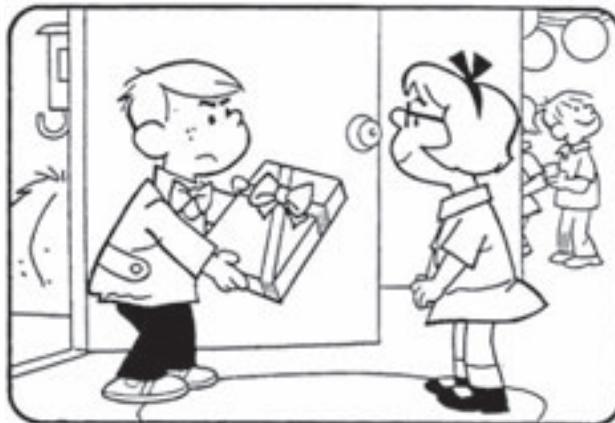
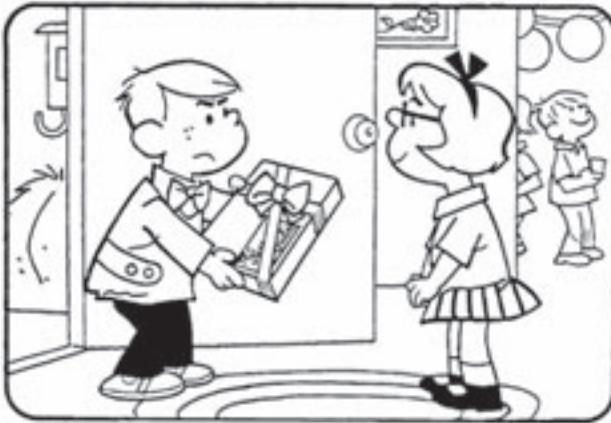
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FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

SUDOKU

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

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Absorb; 2. Sample;
3. Belong; 4. Kindle

Today's Word:
PASSING

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!

Soak

SABBOR

Piece

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TODAY'S WORD

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"We're having a problem — his computer keeps _____ the buck to my computer."

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**Shore Fishing:
Don't Harm The Fish**

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Landings 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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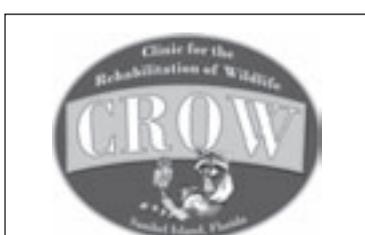
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SUDOKU

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

Hello, my name is Jasmine. I'm a year-and-a-half old spayed female Rhodesian Ridgeback Mix. I'm one of the dogs who gets overlooked when you walk by my kennel. I'm patiently waiting for you to take me home and make me part of your family. You won't regret it. I'm sweet, calm and beautiful. I like to play and we could have fun together. I know my basic commands and walk well on leash.

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

Hello, my name is Kayla. I'm a 3-year-old spayed female brown tabby Maine Coon. It's getting really tough around here to get any attention with all these little kittens. Won't you please take notice of a beautiful young girl like me who will make a wonderful companion?

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.

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

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Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
Arts For ACT Gallery & Studio.....	337-5050
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.....	481-4849
BIG ARTS.....	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.....	278-4422
Cultural Park Theatre.....	772-5862
Edison Festival of Light.....	334-2999
Florida Repertory Theatre at the Arcade.....	332-4488
Florida West Arts.....	948-4427
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony.....	489-1800
Harmony Chorus, Charles Sutter, Pres.....	481-8059
Naples Philharmonic.....	239-597-1111
The Schoolhouse Theater.....	472-6862
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
Theatre Conspiracy.....	936-3239
Young Artists Awards.....	574-9321

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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

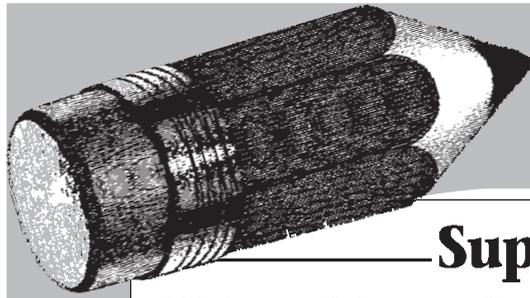
Lions Clubs:

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

AREA ATTRACTIONS

Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
Burrough's Home.....	337-9505
Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium.....	275-3435
Edison & Ford Winter Estates.....	334-3614
Fort Myers Skate Park.....	321-7558
Imaginarium Hands-On Museum & Aquarium.....	321-7420
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Koreshan State Historic Site.....	239-992-0311
Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center.....	765-8101
Skatium.....	321-7510
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True Tours.....	945-0405

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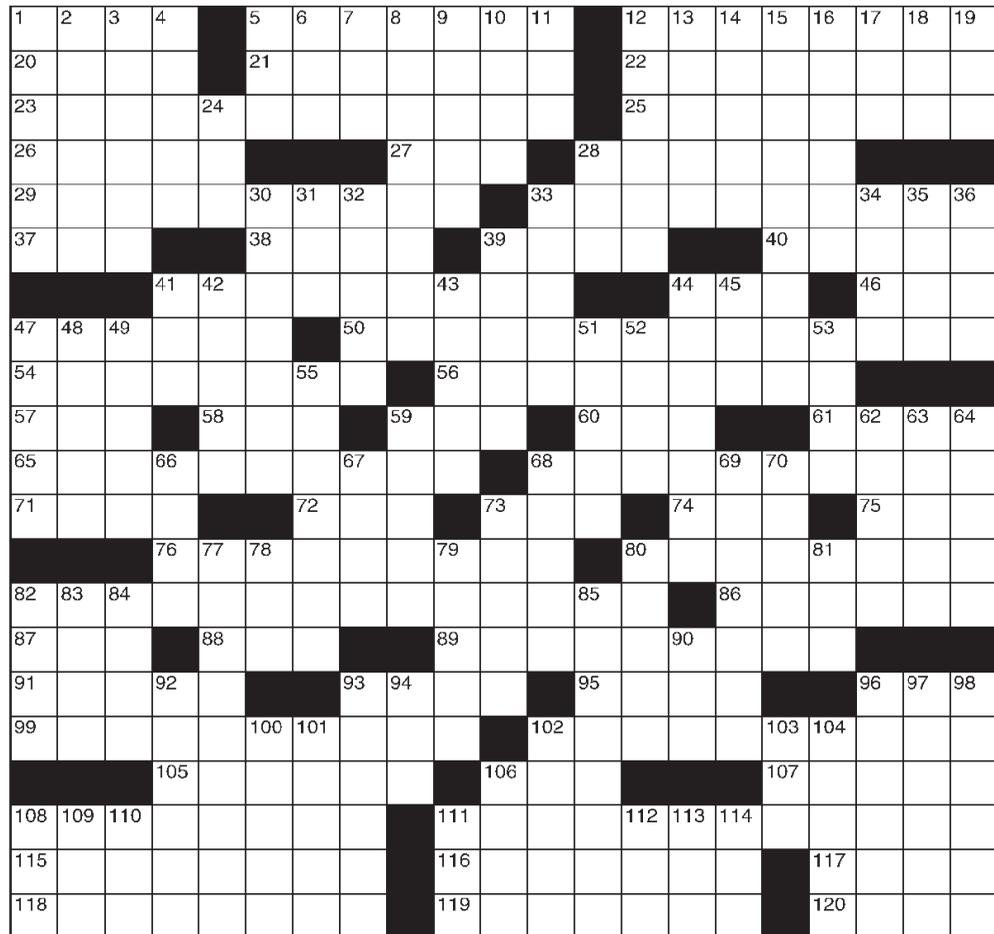


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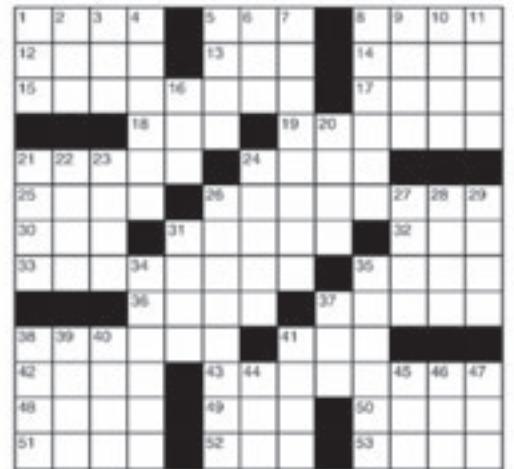
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Earth clump
 - 5 Congenial
 - 12 Stopped the flow of, as blood
 - 20 Old Claude Akins sitcom
 - 21 Acorn creator
 - 22 2009 animated film featuring the voice of Dakota Fanning
 - 23 Soap opera in Haifa?
 - 25 Mileage recorder
 - 26 "Sirens" actor Sam
 - 27 Break off
 - 28 Gadabout
 - 29 Parishioners in Milan?
 - 33 Onion roll in Benghazi?
 - 37 With 110-Down, scamming guys
 - 38 Style expert Klensch
 - 39 RCA rival
 - 40 As hoarse as —
 - 41 Show's star
 - 44 Third degree
 - 46 Quotation mark shape
 - 47 Goner's cry
 - 50 Royal trappings in Oran?
 - 54 Spiny, yellow-green, tart-tasting fruits
 - 56 Name of four Pharaohs
 - 57 "Sliver" writer Levin
 - 58 Entertainer Brynner
 - 59 "— for Evidence" (Sue Grafton book)
 - 60 Morning lawn wetness
 - 61 Kind of sword
 - 65 Ballroom dance in Nuku'alofa?
 - 68 Foe in Aden?
 - 71 Snick-a-— (combat knife)
 - 72 Yule quaff
 - 73 Ear buildup
 - 74 Note after fa
 - 75 Tony winner Burrows
 - 76 Like British soldiers in the Revolution
 - 80 Amer. currency unit
 - 82 Old sitcom guy in Aarhus?
 - 86 Stimulants, in slang
 - 87 Suffix with Bronx
 - 88 "— the season ..."
 - 89 Tall, lanky types
 - 91 Verbal exams
 - 93 Ancient Brit
 - 95 Aloe —
 - 96 Lucy of film
 - 99 Jet in Katmandu?
 - 102 Regime in Niamey?
 - 105 Verdict
 - 106 Prefix with plop
 - 107 Match venue
 - 108 Overlay, as an ID
 - 111 Comparable thing in Huambo?
 - 115 Short play
 - 116 Collection of fronded plants
 - 117 Pulled apart
 - 118 Big leopards
 - 119 Couple
 - 120 Not yet paid
- DOWN**
- 1 Mini-hospital
 - 2 Be beaten by
 - 3 Actor Hugh
 - 4 Multiskilled worker
 - 5 Comcast competitor
 - 6 More, in Madrid
 - 7 Prez Eisenhower
 - 8 How goods are sold to the public
 - 9 Of the sea
 - 10 Element with the symbol Pb
 - 11 Wriggling fish
 - 12 — -Doo
 - 13 Sooner than tomorrow
 - 14 Nice smell
 - 15 Convention ID tag
 - 16 Priest, e.g.
 - 17 Top 10 tune
 - 18 Lansing-to-Flint dir.
 - 19 Article in Germany
 - 24 TV Tarzan
 - 28 — Tin Tin
 - 30 Direct to the exit
 - 31 City official: Abbr.
 - 32 Dots in the sea, in Spain
 - 33 Peter of "M"
 - 34 Asia's — Sea
 - 35 Loughlin of "90210"
 - 36 Female youth org.
 - 39 Looks like
 - 41 That female
 - 42 Class that's a cakewalk
 - 43 Mystery author Marsh
 - 44 Superior skill
 - 45 Worked (up)
 - 47 "Virtue — own reward"
 - 48 Dimwit
 - 49 An Allman brother
 - 51 Part of CPI
 - 52 "Uh, excuse me ..."
 - 53 With the stroke of —
 - 55 — constant (tiny number in physics)
 - 59 Hollywood's Samantha
 - 62 Norman Vincent —
 - 63 Imprison
 - 64 Ones looking
 - 66 Bacterium
 - 67 Small recess
 - 68 When tripled, "and so on"
 - 69 Occurring in small knots
 - 70 Split to unite
 - 73 "Haven't — somewhere before?"
 - 77 Has a midday meal
 - 78 Soft & — deodorant
 - 79 Ikea item
 - 80 Take wooden pins out of
 - 81 DJ's stack
 - 82 Celine of pop
 - 83 Raison d'—
 - 84 Type of tide
 - 85 Vicinity
 - 90 10-Down source, e.g.
 - 92 Calf catcher
 - 93 Chair weavers
 - 94 Language of N. Amer.
 - 96 Stay in hiding
 - 97 Brush aside
 - 98 Not mature
 - 100 Meal holder
 - 101 Cola quantity
 - 102 United — College Fund
 - 103 Took off
 - 104 Poetry Muse
 - 106 Was sure of
 - 108 Chop (off)
 - 109 California's Santa —
 - 110 See 37-Across
 - 111 At the rear
 - 112 Zodiac feline
 - 113 Recliner part
 - 114 Certain vote



King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Honeycomb compartment
 - 5 In earlier times
 - 8 Pleads
 - 12 Neighborhood
 - 13 Sister
 - 14 Chills and fever
 - 15 Troop group
 - 17 Unusual
 - 18 Line
 - 19 Strapped for cash
 - 21 Apartment of a sort
 - 24 Soccer legend
 - 25 Shades
 - 26 Aromatic
 - 30 Donkey
 - 31 "I don't give —"
 - 32 Shad offspring
 - 33 Dweller
 - 35 Cookware
 - 36 Wagers
 - 37 No liability
 - 38 Silas in "The Da Vinci Code," e.g.
 - 41 Crafty
 - 42 Burden
 - 43 Uncommuni-cative
 - 48 Jab
 - 8 Keg
 - 9 "Zounds!"
 - 10 Mentor
 - 11 Leak slowly
 - 16 Cow's comment
 - 20 Scads
 - 21 Burn
 - 22 English river
 - 23 Loch —
 - 24 Lowly workers
 - 26 Orator's skill
 - 27 Cupid's alias
 - 28 Staff member?
 - 29 Criterion
 - 31 Mideastern gulf
 - 34 in the same place (Lat.)
 - 35 Hitchcock classic
 - 37 — Baba
 - 38 Heidi's range
 - 39 Swag
 - 40 Use a kiln
 - 41 Undo a dele
 - 44 One long time period
 - 45 ... and another
 - 46 Peacock network
 - 47 Sock part
- DOWN**
- 1 Gridlock participant
 - 2 Before
 - 3 Lower limb
 - 4 Scottish landowners
 - 5 From the beginning
 - 6 Pistol
 - 7 Precisely



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