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From the Beaches to the River District downtown Fort Myers

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## CountryLife Music Festival Makes Southwest Florida Debut

he stars are aligning over Southwest Florida as some of the biggest names in country music roll into the entertainment grounds at one of the biggest outdoor theme parks in the nation this weekend.

Reba McEntire, Hank Williams, Jr., Billy Currington, Big & Rich, Chris Young, The Charlie Daniels Band, Jamey Johnson, 38 Special, Gloriana, Tracy Lawrence and others - including Naples native Casey Weston – will appear at the CountryLife Music Festival April 24 to 26 at the all new Florida Tracks & Trails, located in Punta Gorda.

The 1,000-acre park contains 22 miles of off-road-vehicle trails; four motocross tracks; 80 acres of paintball fields; a 12-acre freshwater beach and lake; and 56-acre event grounds, which will play host to concerts, rodeos and more.

This venue is amazing, there is nothing like this in this part of the country," said Brad Maloney, vice president of operations

for Blu Entertainment Group and founder of CountryLife. "Folks are just not going to believe their eyes when it is complete. It is an outdoorsman paradise, a great destination for families and the perfect venue for our festival brand."

Billy Currington kicks it off on Friday night with Jamey Johnson, followed by a lineup of Hank Williams, Jr., Big & Rich and Charlie Daniels on Saturday. Casey Weston opens the show on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"You better take your vitamins before coming to the show," said John Rich of the duo Big & Rich. "Hydrate before you get here because we're going to kick your country continued on page 5



Reba McEntire will perform at the

Youngsters taking part in an Ostego Bay

Marine Summer Camp

## Marine Science Center Summer Camp For Youngsters

he Ostego Bay Foundation Marine Science Center at Fort Myers Beach is accepting applications for the 2015 Marine Summer Camps for children ages 6 and up. All instructional materials are provided plus a graduation luncheon.

Campers will explore some of the barrier islands and the waters of Estero Bay. Scheduled field and beach trips will introduce campers to sea grass communities; plankton populations, mangrove tangles and bird nesting areas. The staff of statecertified teachers offers a wide diversity of expertise providing highly personalized instruction. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This summer's schedule is as follows: June 22-26, Sea Stars (6-8 years) June 29 to July 7, Loggerheads (9-11

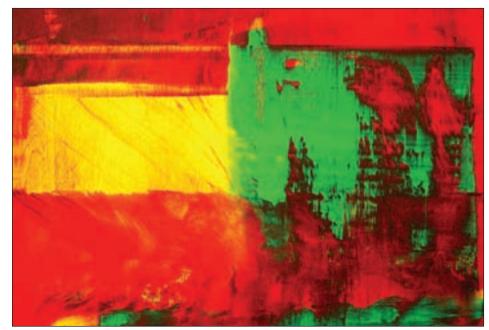
July 6-10, Sea Stars/Loggerheads (6-11 years) July 13-17, Sea Stars (6-8 years)

July 20-24, Loggerheads (9-11 years)

July 27-31, Tiger Sharks (12 years and older) August 3-7, Sea Stars/Loggerheads (6-11 years)

For more information, call 765-0181 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Or for an application to register, go to www.ostegobay.org





Artwork by Kevin Côté

## Arts For ACT Gallery Opening Exhibit And Artists Reception

oin Arts for ACT Gallery, located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers on Friday, May 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. for the opening reception and art walk for their May featured artists: Steve Pennisi in the main gallery debuts Both Sides Of The Paint. Showing off the main gallery is Linocuts, Woodcuts and Collographs by print artist Megan Davis and abstract artist Kevin Côté. These exhibits continue

Born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Steve Pennisi resided in coastal Maine for 30 years and now lives in Southwest Florida. Educated at the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan, School of Art, he founded Pennisi & Company, an advertising and design agency. Currently, he is working as a full-time artist.

'My practice grew out of my desire to 'own something' as an artist," said Pennisi. "In my earlier work, which included realism, abstract and abstract expressionism, I was frustrated knowing where the painting would end up. The rest of the process was just a

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### Taste Of The Beach & Blues Festival

he Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce will hold the 20th anniversary Taste of the Beach & Bayfront Blues Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday May 3.

The popular food festival, held on Old San Carlos Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, will include approximately 16 restaurants plus a live on-stage concert featuring Jo List &

Local restaurants will serve up samples of their best signature dishes available for purchase. They will also be competing for the top Taste of the Beach Award honors in several categories including; Best Appetizer, Best Dessert, Best Beef/Veal Dish, Best Chicken Dish, Best Seafood Dish, Best Light Fare/To-go Dish, Best Decorated Booth and the coveted People's Choice Award. A panel of area food experts and celebrity personalities will do the judging. Attendees will vote on the People's Choice Award. Winners will be announced from the stage at 4 p.m.

Tickets will be available on-site. Admission is \$5 for adults and children 12 and over and free for children under 12. Food tickets are \$1 each and can be exchanged for food and drink at a number of beverage stations and restaurant booths, with the average plate costing between \$3 and \$5.

Organizations or businesses wishing to become a sponsor, vendor or participating restaurant may contact Georgia Reinmuth at 395-5878, ext. 2, or email georgia@paradesign.us.

Attendance of over 3,500 is expected.

For more event details, go to www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com or email frontdesk@ fmbchamber.com.☆

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

## Old Timers And Pioneers, Time To Gather

by Gerri Reaves, PhD

very year about this time, people who are members of the Lee County Pioneer Club gather from far and wide for good times, food, and reminiscing.

If you have to ask what the qualifications for club membership are, you probably aren't eligible anyway. Only people who have lived in Lee County for at least 50 years or were residents 50 years ago qualify as true "pioneers."

The formation of the Pioneer Club of Lee County in 1924 predates the picnic as it is known today.

The first dinner of the Pioneer Club was held on February 22, 1950. It was started by RA Henderson, then chairman of Lee County Bank, which hosted and sponsored it.

The bank invited qualified people to visit it at Main and Hendry and add their names to the membership rolls by signing a "permanent book." At that time, residence in the area for 50 years or more was the only qualification specified.

That first dinner was called "Old Timers Dinner" and took place in Lions Park on Cleveland Avenue.

Like most long-lived community events, it evolved over time. It has taken place in a variety of locations over the

years. Lions Park remained the location until 1958, when it moved to the Exhibition Hall (now demolished) on the downtown riverfront and to several other locations in succeeding years.

The name eventually became simply Pioneer Picnic or Pioneer Club Picnic.

At some point, a tradition was started: The class of Fort Myers High School from 50 years ago would organize the annual event and be the guests of honor. (The high school was also known as Myers High in previous decades.)

The list of surnames of "old timers" attending the event in its first years reads like the index of a local history book: Armeda, Bass, Battey, Blount, Carson, Farabee, Foxworthy, Franklin, Gould, Henderson, Hendry, Ireland, King, Menge, Powell, Stout, Vivas and other well-known families.

In 1952, the event fell on Mrs. James B. (Bessie Henderson) Parker's birthday and Mrs. Robert (Nettie Pearl Menge) Battey led the singing of Happy Birthday to her.

The 1950s was a decade of racial segregation, and the Pioneer Dinner reflected that fact.

Just prior to the 1953 dinner, the Fort Myers News-Press noted that "so far 184

white pioneers have signed the pioneer autograph book in the bank."
In 1954, the newspaper published the following information: "A special dinner for the Colored Pioneers was given at a restaurant on Anderson Avenue" on the same night as the white event.

The article went on to say that 210 white and 19 colored pioneers had "entered their autograph in the historic book at the Lee County Bank.'

Over the years, the number of picnic attendees steadily grew. In 1956, 168 turned out, and in 1957, the number jumped to 238.



Ernest W. "Ernie" Hall (center foreground) strides purposely at the 1993 Pioneer Picnic at Terry Park. Note the sign, "Reserved for Honorees, Class of 1943." Hall was active in the Southwest Florida Historical Society for many years and also was Pioneer Club president in 1976.

photo courtesy Southwest Florida Historical Society

By 1974, when the dinner was held in Buckingham, 500 people attended, some as old as 96.

Among them were Johnnette Odom Widerquist and "Tamiami Trailblazer" Milton Thompson, who, at 17, had been the youngest member in the 1923 motorcade that pushed for construction of the Tamiami Trail (aka U.S. 41). The grueling trip had taken 23 days instead of the anticipated three.

In 1976, Ben Tillis, born in Fort Myers in 1889, was the oldest person of 400 attending the event at the Buckingham Community Center.

Ernest W. "Ernie" Hall was president of the Pioneer Club that year. The retired public school teacher had been a dynamic member of the Southwest Florida Historical Society from its beginnings in the early 1960s and served as a board member and as

In 1973, someone had the excellent idea of distributing questionnaires to potential picnic attendees. The forms were evidently mailed prior to the event, for some answers were neatly typed.

The more than 20 questionnaires in the archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society are a mini-treasure trove of miscellaneous information, some of it carefully considered and some of it dashed off without a thought that the answers could become part of an historical record.

The legendary Edna F. Grady Roberts wrote of arriving in Fort Myers in 1915 with her first husband, optometrist Dr. HW Grady, when the population was only about 4 000

The woman known for her extensive community work briefly outlined her start in the real estate business in 1925, in which she had a long successful career.

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Fort Myers Public Art:

## Artist Chosen For Clemente Park Sculpture Project

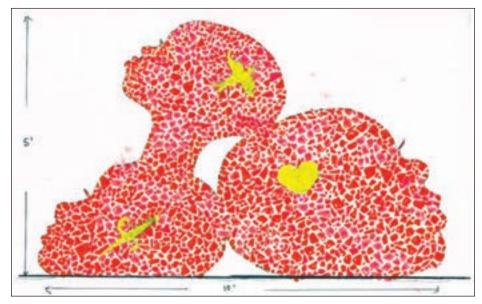


by Tom Hall

The City of Fort Myers Public Art Committee has announced that its has selected Maryland artist Cheryl Foster to produce a sculpture with mosaic components to be

installed in Clemente Park in East Fort Myers. Chosen from a national field of 67 applicants, Foster was one of three finalists who presented proposals to the Committee on March 31, 2014.

What Dreams May Fly and How They Fly is a 5 x 10 foot linear steel sculpture with mosaic elements that will be installed during 2015 in the front center of Clemente Park in the Dunbar community of Fort Myers. The sculpture will depict the silhouetted heads of two African-American adults and one child plasma cut from steel. A colorful mosaic tile design on one side will reference accomplishments in the Dunbar community, past and future, thereby speaking to the rich and complex history of the African-American community, enhance



The City of Fort Myers has chosen Maryland artist Cheryl Foster to produce a sculpture for Clemente Park in East Fort Myers. Entitled *What Dreams May Fly and How They Fly*, it will be a 5  $\times$  10 foot linear steel sculpture with mosaic components.

the park, promote community and reinforce the Black Historical Society's mission.

Foster is a multi-media artist who has completed public art commissions in Maryland, Washington, DC, North Carolina and Florida. Her large-scale public art graces such prestigious locations as Arlington Cemetery and National Harbor, where she installed a cut glass mural titled Maryland's Bounty in 2008.

Believing that vision dictates medium, Foster adapts her materials to fit the specific site and project at hand. When a commission calls for softness, for example, Foster may use pastels. When a looser style beckons, she may throw tile, stained glass, beads, bones or brass into custom-colored grout. *Maryland's Bounty* contains clam, crab and oyster shells in addition to cut glass. The elegance of oil is her tool for sensitive, yet traditional realist portraits. She can be found delicately placing tiny beads in a painting or wielding a power saw while designing and building large scale public art. Never knowing what vehicle a vision may require, she keeps an open and

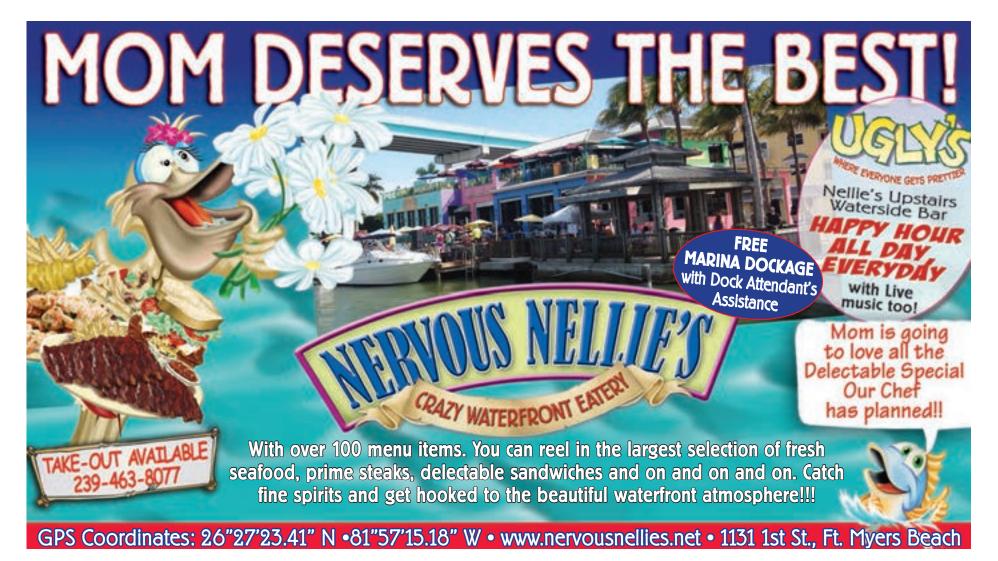
flexible mind and trusts that the rest will follow.

The Howard University BFA reached a turning point in her art career as a result of her mother's death. Like 93 percent of art graduates, Foster set aside her passion for art in order to earn a steady income after marrying and settling down. She worked for 20 years "in a suit, in a car" as a real estate appraiser, "using a side of my brain that doesn't even exist anymore," Foster recounts. Then, her mother was diagnosed with a terminal cancer just as she was about to retire. On her deathbed, "She was babbling out of her mind," Foster relates. "She wanted to go up in a hot-air balloon. She wanted to go to the Bahamas. Why wasn't there any time for that before she couldn't ever make that journey? So when she passed, that was it. I never appraised another thing.

When she was growing up, Foster's parents had encouraged her to become a teacher and today she is also an accomplished arts educator. She serves as a Master Artist in Residence for the John F. Kennedy Center's DC School and Community Initiatives, and she has authored and presented children and family programs for the National Gallery, the Broward County Cultural Division, the City of Delray Beach, the Roanoke Arts Council and a host of local agencies.

"Her creative flexibility serves her well as an arts educator, as she weaves the creative arts and character building elements into traditional classroom

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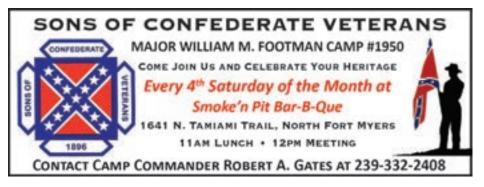
## Dedication For Pvt. Joseph May



Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans at the dedication at Fort Denaud

Inder Spanish moss-laden oak trees, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and descendants of Pvt. Joseph May, Florida Battalion (Civil War), placed and honored Pvt. May with the Southern Cross of honor at his gravesite at Fort Denaud Florida, on April 14, 2015





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### Pioneer Club

Ben Tillis, son of Nelson and Zilpha Ellen Summerall Tillis, remembered the era when the blast from a conch shell was the rescue call from family members across the river. That was their "telephone," he wrote.

Ben also wrote about attending the first school for black children, which his father started and funded. Nelson Tillis had arrived in Fort Myers in 1867 and was the town's first black pioneer.

Wilhemina Kern Byle wrote of living on a Seminole Indian reservation, also an Episcopal mission run by Rev. Dr. WJ Godden in 1910. That mission eventually became the famous Bill Brown's trading post at Immokalee.

While there, she gained skills such as poling a dugout canoe to the lime groves in the Everglades islands.

Osmond L. Osteen chose to focus on the present instead of the past when he wrote: "I am not too happy with the present growth pattern in South Florida." One can only wonder what he would think of the area's "growth pattern" in 2015

This year's picnic will be held at the

Lee County Civic Center in North Fort Myers on April 25. As dictated by tradition, the Fort Myers High School class of 1965 will be this year's Guests of Honor.

Old timers will not only be honoring and talking about history — they will be making it. So let's hope someone takes notes.

Want to learn more about local history? Then visit the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street.

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

The Southwest Florida Historical Society's research center is a "must visit" for lovers of local history. You'll find some authentic Pioneer Club members ready to reminisce.

The all-volunteer non-profit organization is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts. Hours are Wednesday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon and Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. Call 939-4044 for more information.

Sources: Archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society and the Fort Myers News-Press.☆



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### Fort Myers Public Art

curriculums," states her bio for the DC School & Initiatives Program for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. "From puppetry and quilling to huge creative productions, students at all grade and skill levels are provided with exciting and often therapeutic outlets. In traditional school settings, as well as detention center environments, science, math language arts, social studies, history and character building, all are enhanced and reinforced, using art experiences. Cheryl Foster's art residencies serve as a search engine for a fantastic voyage of self-realization and wonder for the student, teacher and artist."

"Turpentine, oil, a hot glue gun, that's what's running through my veins," the artist says of her life today as a monumental artist. "I don't want a safety net, I just want to be out there and doing. But my happiness is a little bit different from everyone else's."

And soon, Cheryl Foster will be sharing that happiness with the Dunbar community as she installs the city's latest public artwork in Clemente Park.

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.

## Law Enforcement Heroes To Be Honored At The Law & Order Ball



Mark Loren unveiling custom jewelry at last year's Law & Order Ball

'n the fall of 2014, a helicopter, SWAT car and a bevy of law enforcement vehicles converged in downtown Fort Myers – not for an emergency or training  $oldsymbol{\mathsf{L}}$ drill, but for the  $oldsymbol{\mathsf{L}}$ aw & Order Ball, an elegant evening to recognize the everyday heroes of our law enforcement agencies.

Even more surprises are in store for this year's event, to be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 19 at Harborside Event Center. All proceeds benefit the Rotary Club of Fort Myers South Foundation and Lee County law enforcement youth pro-

The inaugural Law & Order Ball was such a success that its original sponsors have already stepped up their commitment for this year, with a goal of exceeding the \$84,000 raised the first time around. This black tie-optional evening will feature

cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a sumptuous dinner, entertainment, a silent and live auction, VIP sponsor reception and much

Rotary Club of Fort Myers South has named Creighton Construction and Development and Ada's Natural Market as the event's Title Sponsor. Other sponsors who have returned without hesitation to support this successful and important event include LeeSar, Survival Armor, Edison National Bank, which has increased its commitment as a Major Sponsor, CONRIC PR & Marketing and The Eventful Company.

In 2014, more than 400 local dignitaries, law enforcement representatives,

business owners and residents gathered for this gala affair to thank the individuals and agencies who keep us safe and enable us to build our businesses and thrive as a community.

The agencies to be recognized include Cape Coral Police Department, Florida Gulf Coast University Police Department, Florida SouthWestern State College Police Department, Fort Myers Police Department, Lee County Port Authority Police, Lee County Sheriff's Office and Sanibel Police Department.

Nominations from each agency for the Officer of the Year Award, to be presented at the event, will be accepted. One special hero will be awarded and receive a custom designed piece by Rotarian Mark Loren of Mark Loren Designs.

For more information, visit www.lawandorderball.org or contact Lori Cook North at lori@eventfulinc.com.

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## CountryLife Festival

The "Queen of Country" Reba McEntire will grace the stage on Sunday night with openers Chris Young and Tracy Lawrence.

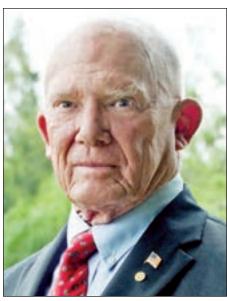
Single and three-day tickets are available starting at just \$49. General admission, reserved and VIP seating also remains available. There is limited RV and festival tent camping available on-site.

To purchase tickets and for more information, visit www.countrylifemusicfestival.com.

## Disabled Veterans Board Member Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

n Tuesday, March 24, Governor Rick Scott and the Florida Cabinet announced that Major General James L. Dozier, U.S. Army retiree, will be inducted into the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame. General Dozier was one of five distinguished veterans selected and he will now have the honor of seeing his name on the new Florida Capital War Memorial in Tallahassee.

General Dozier was born in Arcadia, Florida and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He served for 35 years in the U.S. Army in the United States, Europe and Asia. While on active duty, he was awarded the Silver Star for heroism and the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat in Vietnam. He retired as a major general in 1985 and became involved in agribusinesses until his second retirement in 2004. General Dozier now serves as an anti-terrorism consultant to various government and private agencies Major General James L. Doziel as a result of his kidnapping by the Italian



Red Brigades terrorists in Italy in 1981. He is an active member of the Southwest Florida community, including serving as vice-chairman of the board of directors of Disabled Veterans Insurance Careers.

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Back row from left, Andrew Plesz, A'Lay Checo, Hunter Hamilton and Alex Hussey; front row, Shelby Powell and Kelsey Rairden

## Rotary Club Sunrise Conducts Junior Clinic For Local Youngsters

ore than 47 local students participated in the Rotary Club of Fort Myers Sunrise's inaugural Pro-Am Golf Classic Junior Clinic, sponsored by Arika Bjorkedal of VIP Realty, on April 14 at the Forest Country Club in Fort Myers.

Youth from the Boys & Girls Club of Lee County, Girl Scouts of Gulfcoast Florida, Inc. and Sheriff's Youth Activities League, which includes students from Lehigh High School and James Stephens International Academy, were instructed by Forest Country Club golf professionals Bill Harley, Andrew Plesz and J.J. Scott, along with LPGA professionals Martina Gavier and Ginger Howard. The students learned hands-on putting and hitting skills as well as values associated with the game of golf.



Brianna Clark, Ginger Howard and Presley McGirt

"The Junior Clinic sponsorship stuck out to me when deciding which activity I wanted to support for the Rotary's new event," said Bjorkedal, Junior Clinic sponsor and sales associate with VIP Realty. "Watching the kids learn something new and really enjoy themselves is truly satisfying, and I'm thrilled to be a part of an event that positively impacts the lives of our community's youth and students."

The Pro-Am Golf Classic will take place on Friday, May 22 at the Forest Country Club. Proceeds will fund scholarships, through The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools, Inc., for local students to continue their education at a technical or trade school, or a college or university.

Three of Lee Memorial Health System's subsidiaries – Continuum of Care Home Health, The Rehabilitation Hospital and Healthpark Care & Rehabilitation Center – share the title sponsor honors. Other sponsors include Easy Picker Golf Products, Iron Ridge Insurance Services, Lee County Sheriff's Office, Lee Memorial Gardens, Mass Mutual Financial Group, R.L. James General Contractors, Inc., Scanlon Auto Group, Spectrum Sign Works, South Trail Tire & Auto Repair, The Dellutri Law Group, P.A. and TKW Consulting Engineers, Inc.



Alexandra Lizano, Martina Gavier and Valentina Lizano



Commander Morgan Bowden, Major Kathy Rairden and Lieutenant Tom Schmidt



Bill Harley, Presley McGirt, Brianna Clark, Evelyn Pintus and Tom Challman



Ginger Howard and Martina Gavier demonstrate their golf skills



John Kimbell, Arika Bjorkedal, Dilman Thomas and Jake Spanberger



My'Quan Shackleford, J.J. Scott and Jerry Williams

Sponsorships are still available, start at \$100 and include eagle, birdie sponsor and box lunch sponsor, and additional hole sponsorships.

Twenty-five teams of four amateurs and one professional will tee-off in a two best



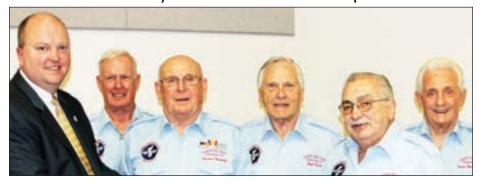
Jeramie Rolle, Deputy C. Tyus and Derick Sapp

ball format. Pros will compete for a \$1,000 purse. Entry fees are \$125 per player and \$50 for professionals. Beverages, hors d'oeuvres and a boxed lunch will be included.

Rotary International is made up of 1.2 million neighbors, friends and community leaders who come together to create positive, lasting change in their communities and around the word. The Rotary Club of Fort Myers Sunrise includes 35 members who attend weekly meetings and raise money for various efforts including the Lakes Park Enrichment Foundation, the Heights Foundation, Blessings in a Backpack, Junior Achievement, hunger organizations and more.

For more information, call 218-1997 or email jkimbell46@gmail.com.

## FSW Scholarship Endowment Presented By Veteran Group



FSW President Jeff Allbritten accepts a generous donation from members of the Cape Coral Korean War Veterans Association of Southwest Florida Chapter 155 including, from left, Dale Riggs, Harlan Hummel, Bob Kent, Nick Napolitano and Jerry Montagnino

embers of Cape Coral's Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA) of Southwest Florida Chapter 155 proudly presented Florida SouthWestern State College President Jeff Allbritten with their annual donation for veteran scholarships.

The KWVA donates \$1,000 to the College each year to help a veteran student. They also contributed \$2,500 to a scholarship endowment established in 2014 – now totaling \$17,500 – so other veterans can attend FSW in the future.

"The KWVA believes that it's important for our veterans to have access to educational opportunities so they will be able to enter the Southwest Florida workforce with the most relevant and competitive skills," said Bob Kent, treasurer for KWVA Chapter 155. "We created the endowment to help our fellow veterans. It will be on record long after we're all gone."

Omar Ortiz received the Korean War Veterans scholarship this year. A veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Ortiz served active duty in the U.S. Army for five years before transitioning to the U.S. Army Reserves to go to college. A full-time student at FSW who also works part-time, Ortiz said he never would've been able to devote as much time to studying if not for the scholarship.

"The scholarship decreased my financial burdens and allowed me to focus more time and energy to my classes instead of working longer hours," he said. "I want to thank the KWVA for their contributions and their commitment in facilitating the success of fellow veterans."

Ortiz will graduate this summer with his Bachelor of Applied Science in Public Safety Administration degree from FSW. He plans on working in emergency medicine.

FSW serves an average of 500 students receiving veteran's benefits each year. All of these students can apply for various forms of financial assistance with the help of the Office of Veterans Affairs.

"Veterans attending FSW train in a variety of fields," said Dr. Louis Traina, Vice President of Institutional Advancement. "They proudly serve our country and then work throughout Southwest Florida as paramedics, nurses, firefighters and more. We are thankful to have them."

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## Along The River



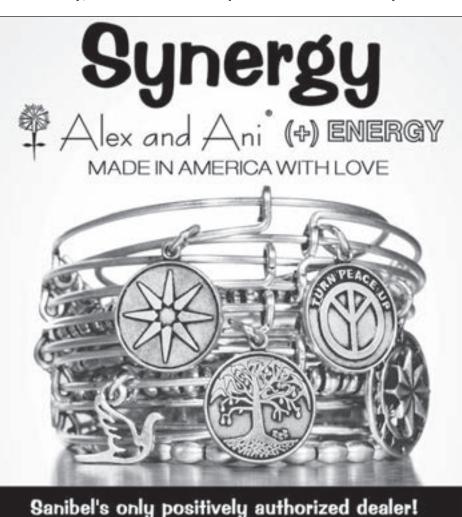
Stop by Nervous Nellie's on Fort Myers Beach to sample the new menu. Pictured is the restaurant's famous crunchy fish tacos

That better place to enjoy live music than on the beach? Every Friday and Saturday nights, music lovers gather at Times Square on Fort Myers Beach for the free **Sunset Celebration** series of concerts.

Sunset Celebration provides a great opportunity to hear local bands in a spectacular setting. It is held every Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m., weather permitting. The concerts are free to the public.

Friday, April 24 features music by popular local band **High Tide**, which plays an unusual but refreshing collection of popular music covers: reggae, classic rock, alternative rock, R&B and funk.

On Saturday, it's **Due South**. The five-piece band is also from Fort Myers and is a



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classic country trop rock dance band.

For more information about Sunset Celebration, call 463-5900.

While on Fort Myers Beach, stop by  $\mbox{Nervous Nellie's}$  to sample the restaurant's new menu.

Nervous Nellie's is neurotic about good food and drink. The casual restaurant with the fun-loving staff boasts a large selection of appetizers, fresh seafood, sandwiches and entrées. Dine in air-conditioned comfort or outside on Nellie's expansive waterfront patio. Live music is featured every day, so grab a bite to eat or drink and swing to the beats of live reggae, rock and island music from the area's premier musical talent. For a complete list of band schedules and special events, go to www.nervousnellies.net.

Nellie's serves lunch, dinner and snack in between daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Take out is available, as is call-ahead seating. Just upstairs from Nellie's is **Ugly's Waterside Bar**, the place where everyone gets prettier, and happy hour is all day, every day. Great food, good times and live music are always on the menu at Nellie's and Ugly's.

Nervous Nellie's is located at 1131 First Street, Fort Myers Beach. Parking for your car or boat is free for patrons. The GPS coordinates for Nellie's Fort Myers Beach Historic Seaport are  $26^{\circ}27^{\circ}23.41^{\circ}$  N •  $81^{\circ}57^{\circ}15.18^{\circ}$  W. For more information, call 463-8077.

On Saturday, April 25, **Pure Fort Myers** offers a special one-day cruise on the Caloosahatchee. Departing from The Marina at Edison Ford and docking in Matlacha on Pine Island, passengers of the eco-cruise will discover island life through local wild-life education, history, walking tours, shopping and visiting the unique art galleries. Cost for the cruise is \$59.

In partnership with True Tours, the trip will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with guests stopping to take in the scenery and have lunch. Guests will also meet local artist **Leoma Lovegrove**, best known for her work that reflects the color-filled island life at Matlacha. Read about Lovegrove at www.leomalovegrove.com.

The Marina at Edison Ford is located at 2360 West First Street, Fort Myers. Visit www.PureFortMyers.com for more information or call 919-2965 to book a cruise.

On Saturday evening in the River District, all owners of classic cars are welcome to participate in downtown Fort Myers' monthly **Car Cruise In**. The free event is held on the fourth Saturday of each month.

From 4 to 8 p.m., the historic River District comes alive with classic rock and cool cars: antiques, customs and exotics. Stroll along the brick-paved streets with friends or family and enjoy good food, music and drinks.

For more information about downtown's Car Cruise In, call 855-732-3836 or go to www.fortmyersriverdistrictalliance.com.

On Wednesdays, the **Ostego Bay Foundation's Marine Science Center** offers tours of San Carlos Island's commercial fishing fleet. The three-hour guided tour starts at 9 a.m.

It includes a one-and-a-half hour guided visit to the museum, which contains a touch tank, a hands-on beach area and several aquariums and exhibits.

The tour continues with a visit to the commercial fishing docks, including Erickson & Jensen Supply House, Trico Shrimp loading dock and Beach Seafood. See how the boats are unloaded, the trawl doors are built, the shrimp nets are hand-sewn, the seafood is processed, and other important factors used in this unique million dollar industry, a memorable experience.

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

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

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Grab a hand-crafted Island Mojito from Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille on Fort Myers Beach

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## Churches/Temples

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Call for information 437-3171
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**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 2439 McGregor Boulevard, 334-8937 Reverned Dr. Jeffrey DeYoe, Senior Pastor Reverend David Dietzel, Pastor Emeritus. Traditional Sunday service 10 a.m. Nursery

CYPRESS LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH 8400 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 481-5442 Randy A. Alston, Reverend. Sunday Services: Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting,

6:30 p.m. **CYPRESS LAKE** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8260 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 481-3233. www.clpc.us. Clint Cottrell, Pastor. Prayer Service 8 a.m., Praise 9 a.m., Children's Church 9 a.m., Traditional 11 a.m. Summer Prayer Service 8 a.m. Combined Traditional/Praise 10 a.m.

**CYPRESS LAKE UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

8570 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 482-1250, 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Praise Service Sunday School all times.

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6111 South Pointe Boulevard, Fort Myers, 278-3638. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Voice of Faith, WCRN 13.50 AM Radio, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday Service, 7:30 p.m.; Friday Youth Service, 7:30 p.m. Nursery care for pre-school children and Children's Church ages 5 to 12 available. FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 15690 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, 482-2030. Pastor David Stauffer. 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship. 10:10 a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Traditional Service. 5:30

p.m. Youth Group. Go south on McGregor Boulevard. The church is ½ mile past the intersection of Gladiolus and San Carlos Boulevard on the way to Sanibel FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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New Home Church, 8505 Jenny Cae Lane, North Fort Myers, 656-0416. Weekly Friday meeting meet and greet 6:30 p.m. Kingdom Teaching 7 p.m. Fellowship and refreshments. nbcministry@embargmail. com, www.facebook.com/nbcministry. Alex and Patricia Wiggins, Ministers NEW COVENANT EYES CHURCH

See Clearly. Meeting monthly at 9 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. 1900 Park Meadows Drive, Fort Myers. 220-8519. Pastor Alan Bondar. www.newcovenanteyes.com. LIFT Kidz program, free coffee and donuts. **NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH** 

OF FORT MYERS

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www.newhopefortmyers.org.
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tion: Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. Services Friday 6:15 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. www.tjswfl.org. THE NEW CHURCH

The New Church of SWFL, 10811 Sunset Plaza Circle #401, behind Zoomers. Reverend Gabriella Cahaley. Sundays 11 a.m. during the season. Other worship events on Fort Myers Beach. http://www. newchurchflorida.com. 481-5535. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

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13411 Shire Lane (off Daniels Parkway one mile west of I-75). Minister The Reverend Allison Farnum. Sunday services and religious education at 10:30 a.m. 561-

2700. www.uucfm.org.
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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 7401 Winkler Road, Fort Myers. 481-4040. Pastor Curtis Deterding. Sunday 8 a.m. Traditional, 10:45 a.m. Blended, 9:30 a.m. Eductional Hour. www.zionfm.org.☆

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Mary and Michael in the musical Mary Poppins

## Mary Poppins Musical Coming To Evangelical Christian School

he beloved classic film turned musical hit, Mary Poppins lands on the Evangelical Christian School stage April 30 through May 2 at 7 p.m. each evening, with an additional show at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Adapted from the stories of P.L. Travers and the Walt Disney film, Mary Poppins features music and lyrics by Richard M. Sherman, Robert B. Sherman, George Stiles and Anthony Drewe, with a book by

#### **OBITUARY**



PATRICIA CLEMONS (PRICE)

atricia Clemons (Price) of Sanibel, Florida and Port Clinton, Ohio died peacefully at Barrington Terrace Assisted Living in Fort Myers, Florida on April 16, 2015. She was born in Toledo, Ohio to Alice McDowell Price and Lester Andrew Price on November, 26, 1928.

Pat, as she was known to her friends, lived most of her life in Port Clinton, Ohio. In 1948, she married and is survived by her long-time husband, Paul E. Clemons. Her beloved children

are Barbara Clemons of Port Clinton, Dawn Clemons and husband William S. Thompson of Jupiter, Florda, Paul E. Clemons, Jr. of Oak Harbor, Ohio and Susan Clemons Freeh and husband Lonnie J. Freeh of Castalia, Ohio. She is also survived by her four grandchildren Amanda Herrera, Ashlee Mincer and her husband Craig Mincer, Nicholas Clemons, and Lindsey Daup, and three great-grandchildren Daniella Herrera, Lily Mincer, and Landon Mincer.

Pat graduated from Port Clinton High School and attended Ohio University. She was a past president of the Magruder Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, and past president of the Port Clinton Jr. Woman's Club and was an avid bridge player. While raising her four children, Pat also was assistant manager of the Island House Hotel for 11 years and owner of Old Island House Gift Shop for 12 years.

Pat and Paul retired to Sanibel in 1986 where they enjoyed the leisure of retirement and developed many treasured friendships. Along with Paul, Pat was a member of The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club for 30 years and also volunteered with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery.

A memorial mass in celebration of Pat's life will be held on Thursday, April 23 at 11 a.m. at St. Isabel's Catholic Church, 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel Island, Florida.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Pat's memory to the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, Fort Myers, FL www.alzheimersswfl.org



Mary and Bert

Julian Fellowes (of Downton Abbey fame). The original West End production was cocreated by Cameron Mackintosh.

The talented cast of 47 students and support cast of more than 60 students and adults have been working diligently to make Mary Poppins a wonderful experience. Come and enjoy a jolly holiday with

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## Celebrate Jewish Culture With Mama Doni

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Mama Doni celebrates Jewish culture with irrepressible zest in its high energy, interactive family rock concerts and acoustic Shabbat experiences filled with a contagious and unexpected blend of reggae, rock, disco, Latin and klezmer - all woven together with soulful energy and a super hip Jewish sensibility.

Friday, May 1

9:30 a.m.: Pre-School Shabbat for children and parents.

6:15 p.m.: Blue Grass Shabbat followed by Shabbat dinner. Price is \$18 per adult and \$5 per child. Children under 3 are free. Call the office for reservations at 433-0201.

Shabbat, May 2

Singing with Mama Doni following Shabbat Services beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 3

12:30 p.m.: Mama Doni and her band. A free pizza lunch is served from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Temple Judea is located at 14486 A & W Bulb Road in Fort Myers. For more information, call 433-0201 or go to www.tiswfl.org.☆

### Memorial Service Held



Members of the Sons Of Confederate Veterans and The United Daughters of the Confederacy

n April 18 in Buckingham, members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a memorial service in recognition of the Confederate soldiers, sailors, public servants and families who supported and defended Florida from 1861 to 1865.

The Major WE Footman Camp #1950 Sons of Confederate Veterans meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at the Smoke N Pit BBQ, 1641 North Tamiami Trail in North Fort Myers. The optional lunch begins at 11 a.m. and the meeting begins at 12 p.m. For more information, contact Commander Robert Gates at 332-2408.

## Tarpon Fishing Heats Up



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

pril fishing action just keeps getting better with a wide variety of species on the menu. Main targets have been tarpon and snook. With snook season coming to an end,

May 1 time is running out if you want to get that one last keeper of season. Tarpon are getting more and more widespread every day, with it hard to go anywhere in the sound without seeing at least a rolling fish or free jumper.

With more charters for tarpon as the fever of May quickly approaches, it sure feels good to be chasing silver again. Of the four trips I took for tarpon this week, we had at least one hook-up per trip, with the best morning being four jumpers. Although I have not closed the deal with a client landing one yet this season,

we have been in the middle of rolling fish and getting bites. By mid morning most days, winds have kicked up and made it tough. Basically, get it done early or not at all.

The closest we came to getting a release was having a 120-pound-plus tarpon within 20 feet of the boat after roughly a half-hour fight. This particular fish, after the first few crazy jumps and runs, chose to stay close to the boat slugging it out and lulling the angler into a false sense of security. After warning the client that this fish was still very green and to be ready for the unexpected, it happened – one huge jump without any warning, 20 feet in front of the boat and it was all over. This tarpon had just been sizing us up, resting and toying with us before parting ways with this spectacular exit move.

With the prevailing south winds we have been experiencing, all the tarpon fishing I have been doing has been in the sound. Good numbers of fish can be found from the southern sound all the way up to Cabbage Key. Baits of choice for me this week have been live crabs and cut mullet. Locating rolling fish has been the key to getting a bite so which ever side of the sound has been calmer is



Jack McGurin with a slot-sized redfish caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

where to look and spend my time on the anchor. These bay tarpon seem to move around a little bit but generally are not far from where you located them the day before.

Snook fishing in the passes during the low incoming tide was the fastest paced action again this week. Most of these snook are on the small side of the slot but there are some bigger ones in the mix. The first few hours of the low incoming tide or the last few hours of the outgoing tide has been the best bite with 30-plus snook trips being common along with lots of keeper-sized trout in the mix. Free lined live shiners and pinfish are what they are eating.

Trying for redfish on the higher daytime tides a few times this week was pretty much a bust for me with what seems like some of my favorite redfish areas just not happening yet. With near perfect high tides, I don't understand what the problem is. Many of these areas luckily held some bigger mangrove snapper for clients looking for dinner, and generally a few snook. With big high water, I plan on trying some different areas in the search for some consistent redfish action in the afternoons when not tarpon fishing this week. After talking with a few other fishing guides, it seems we are all experiencing the same slow to no redfish action in the southern sound.

Every angler at sometime or another has to take the hook out of a catfish. This week I got a little complacent and while

taking the hook out of a large sail cat, somehow got stuck, with the spine breaking off deep in my right index finger. The point of entry was by my knuckle and the tip of the spine was almost to my fingertip. After canceling an afternoon charter, I headed off to urgent care which was then followed by a trip to the ER to have the inch long spine removed and stitched up. I handle catfish often, ones caught in the castnet and ones accidentally caught and have been stuck many times in the past, just never like this. Be careful, cat-

fish spines are no joke! Capt. Matt Mitchell has been fishing local waters since he moved to Sanibel in 1980. He now lives in St. James City and works as a back country fishing guide. If you have comments or questions email captmattmitchell@aol.com.\$\times\$

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## Send Us Your Fish Tales

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CROW Case Of The Week:

### Great Horned Owl



by Patricia Molloy

he great horned owl (Bubo virginianus) is the largest species of owl native to Florida. With a wingspan of four to five feet, it is easily identifiable by its size and the feather tufts atop

its head that resemble horns. A fierce hunter and strict carnivore, it is often referred to as "the tiger of the sky" due to its aggressive nature and ability to capture prey much larger than itself. The great horned owl owes its skill as a predator to its ability to fly silently and its superior senses of hearing and sight.

The owl's large ears are located behind the facial dish feathers and covered by special feathers. Remarkably, this raptor is able to hear even faintest sounds, like that of a mouse squeaking, up to 900 feet away.

The great horned owl, like all owls, has eyes that are much larger than a human's. In fact, they are so large that they cannot rotate in the socket. In order to look up, down or to the side, an owl must move its entire head and is able to turn its neck 270 degrees, left to right.

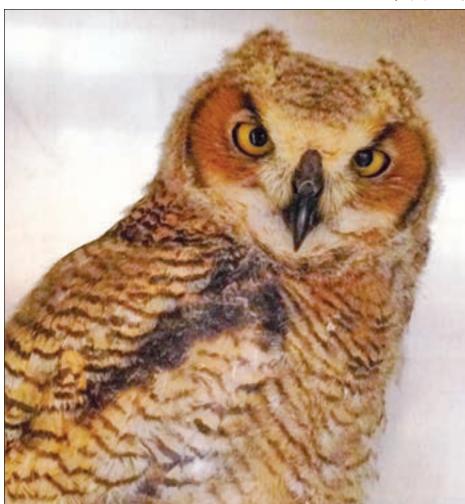
An adult male great horned owl, patient #15-0377, was admitted to CROW last month after being found down and depressed. Upon presentation, it was discovered that the raptor had suffered from a head trauma that had damaged its left eye. Emergency surgery was performed.

"Overall, the stitches came out OK, but his eye still has a corneal ulcer,' explained Dr. Brittany Stevens, DVM intern. "It's much improved, but it's been 10 days which should be enough time (for full recovery). It's slowly resolving, other than his cornea." Unwilling to give up on the majestic bird, the patient was treated with a combination of medications for nearly two more weeks in an attempt to shrink the ulcer in a non-evasive man-

After rounds of antibiotics and antiinflammatories did little to alleviate the ulcer, Dr. Heather Barron, hospital director, anesthetized the patient and performed another ophthalmic surgery, this one even more difficult than the first. Fortunately, the risk paid off.

Earlier this week, Dr. Heather proudly reported, "He is now doing great and should be released soon.

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



The great horned owl, patient #15-0377, was suffering from an eye ulcer upon arrival. Known as "the tiger of the sky," these owls rely heavily on their superior eyesight to hunt.

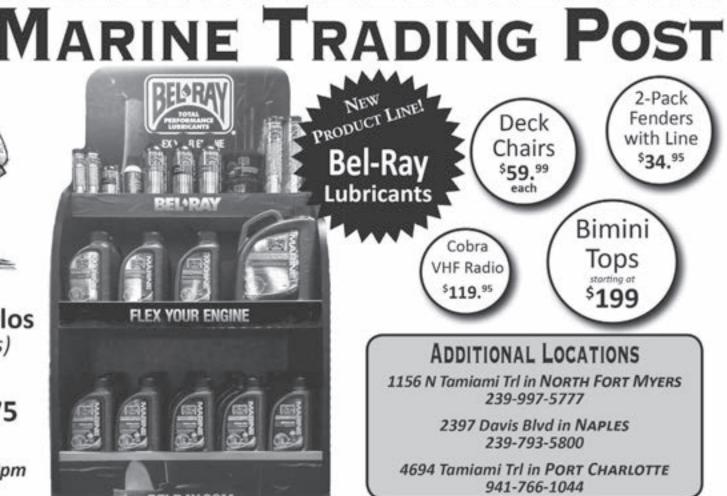


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**Plant Smart** 

### Southern Wax Privet

by Gerri Reaves

outhern wax privet (*Ligustrum japonicum*) was introduced to the United States more than 150 years ago as an evergreen ornamental shrub and hedgerow. It is extremely common in the southeastern U.S. and California and is considered invasive in some states.

A member of olive family and native to Japan and eastern Asia, it is also called Japanese privet and Japanese wax-privet

It can be pruned to grow as a multi-trunked tree of 15 to 20 feet tall. It develops an almost equally wide spread. A fast grower, it will grow in full sun or partial shade, and is salt and drought tolerant.

The dark-green ovate leaves of two to four inches long are leathery with lighter colored undersides and are somewhat wavy.

In spring, numerous tubular white flowers appear in clusters at the branch ends. The four petals are curved back and the stamens guite prominent.

The flowers have an unpleasant scent and can be a severe allergen for some people.

Birds eat the black or blue-black semi-fleshy fruit and help spread this species, which can be invasive in Florida, although it is not yet formerly listed as such.

Both the leaves and berries are poisonous if ingested. Common pests of this species are scale, white fly, nematodes, sooty mold and mushroom root rot.

Sources: Florida, My Eden by Frederic B. Stresau; The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida by Gil Nelson; floridasnature.com; floridata.com; hort.ifas.ufl.edu; invasive.org; and plantbook.org.

Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.



Non-native southern wax privet is one of the most common landscape shrubs in the southeastern U.S. The flowers emit an unpleasant fragrance and are a severe allergen for some people.

Fisherman's Paradise:

# Fighting Frustration With Judge Brody And Colonel Wheeler



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 for you here are chapters from his unfinished Fisherman's Paradise, an account of his fishing adventures that are often hilarious and always instructional. It is presented by Williams' daughter, Cynthia Williams, a freelance writer and editor living in Bokeelia on Pine Island.

**Chapter IX Part I** 

It was in Trinidad during the war, in 1944, that I first became interested in jewfish. One summer night, I was fishing off the gasoline pier at the Naval Operating Base, in an effort to kill time as much as to catch fish. The gasoline pier fronts on Chaguaramas Bay and is used for fueling ships.

I whiled away many long hours of boredom at this spot, and it was here



Lt. (JG), SC, USNR Berry C. Williams at Naval Operating Base, Trinidad, 1945, with 12 barracuda, averaging over 30 pounds each, and one 21-pound jack crevalle

that the first big jewfish episode of my life occurred. I was fishing one warm night with two enlisted men. One of them got his line hung on the black creosoted piling. He kept trying to get it loose and, having no success, asked if I would try. Fishing gear was hard to come by down there; he didn't want to lose the line if he could help it. I took his rod and reeled it tight, planning to pop the line like a violin string. Often this works. After two plunks on the taut line, though, I knew that the fellow didn't have any piling caught. He had a fish on.

"Hey, Mac, you're not caught on any piling. You've got some kind of a fish on this line"

"But I couldn't feel any movement at

"You didn't plunk your line. Every time I pop it, something down there moves, and I know damn well these pilings aren't moving. Shine that battle lantern down there and see if we can see anything."

We spot-lighted the water for 10 or 15 minutes, but could make out nothing below the surface. This didn't change my conviction that we had a big fish on, for every time I moved the line, it moved back, and one time, made a run of five or six feet without my being able to check it.

I told the enlisted man to take my jeep up to the Diving and Salvage Unit and to tell one of the boys up there to report back down here on the double with a diving helmet.

To be continued next week...🌣



## Alliance Staffs Up For Summer Camp

he Alliance for the Arts has announced its 2015 Summer Arts Camp staff and instructors for its 27th annual camp, which gives K-6th grade students the opportunity to act, sing, dance and create. The first of eight weeks of the award-winning camp kicks off on Monday, June 15 with the theme, Blast into the Future!

Camp director is Phyllis Fields-Rayner, a native Floridian who lives in Fort Myers and is a married mother of four. She is a former elementary and middle school teacher that now owns and operates Education Nation SWFL, an educational provider for all ages specializing in tutoring and homeschooling. She has been a visual arts instructor for the past two years at the Alliance.

Theater instructor Tiffany Campbell has been involved in theater since high school in Lee County. She has been an actor, stage manager, house manager, and light and sound operator for Theatre Conspiracy, Florida Rep, Gulfshore Playhouse and The Laboratory Theatre of Florida. She has also been the Costume/ Set Camp instructor at Florida Rep and the Arts Camp instructor at BIG ARTS on Sanibel.

Voice instructor Fernanda Arnay grew up in Fort Myers and has been involved in band, choir and theater. She is currently pursuing a mathematics education degree at the University of Central

Dance instructor Alexis Campbell is back for her second year at Summer Arts Camp. She has been dancing since she was three years old and trained at Dance Theatre Academy and Robin Dawn Academy of Performing Arts. She has performed Yas Aurora in Sleeping Beauty, Dew Drop in The Nutcracker and Mary Poppins in the Mary Poppins ballet. She was selected to appear in Dance Spirit magazine as a future star winner. In 2010 she represented the state of Florida as Teen Miss Dance of Florida. She attends North Carolina School of the Arts as a contemporary dance major and is working toward her BFA.

Set and prop design instructor Kevin Madeiros is a student at Florida Southwestern College studying art and elementary education. His artwork has been displayed in several galleries in Providence, Rhode Island and Southwest Florida, including the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery and the Dean's Hall at Southwestern University. He has volunteered in schools and colleges working with students ages three to 22 years.

Creative station instructor Vania Garcia is back for her third year at Summer Arts Camp. She is an ESE teacher at Treeline Elementary. She loves painting, music and watching a child's mind light up when finding their passion.

Visual arts instructor Nicole Batista returns for her second year at Summer Arts Camp. She is the art teacher at Treeline Elementary. Raised in Fort Myers, she attended Heights Elementary, Cypress Lake Middle School and Bishop



Putting on a show

Verot High School. She's a University of Florida grad with a degree in education and fine arts. She has been teaching for 15 years and has two children, ages 12

Sue Hansen is back for her third year as director of the Mini Summer Arts Camp for four- and five-year-olds. Her experience includes teaching in early childhood and directing a preschool in Illinois. She has given workshops on process art for early childhood and has a background in music, having played the French horn in bands, orchestras and theaters. She also plays guitar and composes and sings children's music.

She will be assisted this summer by Carissa Edilla, who graduated from North Fort Myers Center for Arts and Media and then The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale. She has been a preschool teacher for the past four years.

There are two camp options: The main Summer Arts Camp is open to first through sixth graders, and the Mini Summer Arts Camp for four- and five-year-olds (campers must be five by September 1). The main camp is \$160 per week for Alliance members or \$200 per week for non-members. The Mini Summer Arts Camp is \$200 per week for members or \$240 for non-members.

There is an additional bonus week of Mini Camp called Magical Kingdoms from June 8 to 12.) Camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Early drop- off is 8 a.m. and late pick up is  $5\ \mathrm{p..m.}$  and is available for a fee.

Visit www.artinlee.org to learn more, or contact Brandi Couse at education@ artinlee.org or call 939-2787 for more information. Summer Arts Camp is sponsored by Family Thrift Center in Fort Myers.

The Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of 



**Deirdre Marie Capone signing books** 

## Capone Family Member **Shares Stories**

by Di Saggau

eidre Marie Capone was born into one of the most notorious crime families in American history. On Monday, April 17, she shared stories of her family with 135 people who attended a special luncheon at the Sidney and Berne Davis Art Center, where she was the featured speaker. Jim Griffith, executive director of the

center, introduced Capone. She regaled the audience with her take on her famous Uncle Al Capone. She said he was a mobster, not a monster. She also said that no Capone had anything to do with the famous Valentine's Day Massacre. Al Capone died January 25, 1947 on her 7th birthday and yes, she really knew him. It wasn't easy being a Capone. Two weeks after he died, she received her first Holy Communion. When it was announced that her name was Capone, she was no longer invited to birthday parties, nor did any classmates come to hers.

In 1958, she worked for an insurance company using a different last name. She



Sally Reiman, Cleo Current, Elaine Cabot and Pam Zapf were among those in attendance

was offered a free life insurance policy and had to sign it with her legal name of Capone. The insurance company couldn't risk having their investors think they were connected to the mob so she was fired. However, she met her husband there and they will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary this June. Her children were not told the truth about her family connections until they came home from school one day and said they were studying about Al Capone in history class. She and her husband sat her four children down and told them she was a Capone. In unison, all four said, "Cool Mom."

Capone was there to promote her book Uncle Al Capone – The Untold Story from Inside His Family. She said this is the only book written by someone who knew him. She promised not to publish the book until all original family mem-

bers had passed. During a Q&A session with the audience she was asked if she was ever afraid growing up that a competing mob would put her in danger. She said, "I was never afraid with my family, I was afraid when I was not with them. She shared several stories including one about her Uncle Al and other family members making too much noise on the lake outside their Florida home. Their next door neighbor was JC Penney. He asked them to be quiet because President Hoover was there as his guest and the noise bothered him. The Capones invited them over for drinks. When Penney told Hoover that Al Capone had extended the invited, Hoover replied, "Who's Al Capone?" Apparently, he wasn't too well known outside of Chicago.

I look forward to reading her book. 以



The Boler Family with Kathryn Kelly, founder and CEO of The Heights Foundation

## Heights Education Hall Is Named For John And Mary Jo Boler And Family

The Heights Foundation honored John and Mary Jo Boler and The Boler Family Foundation on Tuesday, March 31 by naming The Boler Education Hall at The Heights Center.

The Bolers and their foundation were instrumental in in funding the completion of construction of the 14,000-square-foot community center in Harlem Heights that opened in 2013.

The Heights Center, supported by The Heights Foundation, is a place for education, opportunity and enrichment. The Heights Foundation works to build strong,



Children from The Heights Center perform a song for the Bolers



Charles Klucka, Daniel Zeugin, Bill and Caroline Bloomhall and Kathy Mayeron



Vee Yerrid and John Gray



Victor Mayeron and Jo and Manny Fernandez

self-sufficient families in the Harlem Heights neighborhood. As a 501(c)3 grassroots organization, its mission is to promote family and community development, support education, health and wellness and provide the benefits of enrichment, expressive and cultural arts.

Harlem Heights was originally settled as a rural agricultural community. Approximately 780 children live in a mixture of single-family homes and multi-family



Mary Jo and John Boler with Kathryn Kelly

apartments. Demographically, the population is approximately 70 percent Hispanic, 20 percent African-American, and eight percent Caucasian. The poverty rate for children in Harlem Heights is more than twice the county average, with family income 40 percent below the county average. Families are not able to easily access family support services located in downtown Fort Myers and benefit greatly from programs located within the neighborhood. For more information about The Heights Center visit www. heightsfoundation.org or call 482-7706.\*\*

THE ESTUARY

## Have You Seen Shell Point's Newest Neighborhood?

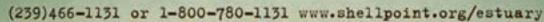
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## Former Florida Star Tebow Back In NFL, Signs With Kelly's Philadelphia Eagles

by Ed Frank

he glory years of Florida football when Tim Tebow led the Gators to a national championship while becoming the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy brought back fond memories this week when the often-maligned quarterback signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

His signing shocked the football world, as Tebow hadn't taken a snap with an NFL team since 2012. It was the latest move by Eagles' coach Chip Kelly who has made a number of off-season roster changes to revamp his squad.

It's only a one-year deal and the odds are not good that he will make the team as he is now one of five quarterbacks with the Eagles - and that's even before the NFL Draft. At best, he could end up No. 3, according to the experts. But let's look at it from the positive side:

Many still think Tebow is a better runner than a quarterback and his skills could fit into Kelly's spread offense style that emphasizes quarterback runs. Tebow has made no secret that he wants to get back to the NFL and reportedly has been training to get in

His signing is really a no-brainer for the Eagles as his salary is probably at the NFL minimum, and presumably the Eagles are prepared to deal with the distractions that Tebow has brought in the past over his proclaimed religious beliefs.

We all remember the excitement that Tebow stirred with coach Urban Meyer's Gators. When he left Gainesville in 2010, he owned SEC records in career passing efficiency and total rushing touchdowns.

He was selected in the first round of the 2010 NFL Draft by the Denver Broncos. He started three games for Denver that first season, but it was 2011 when he took over as the starter, directing the Broncos to a number of improbable comebacks.

His greatest triumph was a 29-23 playoff win over Pittsburgh when he tossed an 80-yard winning touchdown in overtime.

After the Broncos signed Peyton Manning in 2012, he was traded to the New York

Jets where he was played sparingly, completing just six passes. He was later picked up by New England, but was released prior to the start of the 2013 season.

Tebow's throwing motion has always been criticized, but working with quarterback expert Tom House, that problem reportedly has been minimized.

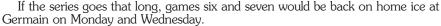
We will wait and see if Tebow can bring to the Eagles the excitement he once brought to Gatorland.

#### Everblades Off To A 2-0 Lead In First Round Of Playoffs

By the time you read this column, the Florida Everblades hockey team may have already advanced to the second round of the ECHL Kelly Cup Playoffs.

The Everblades swept the Orlando Solar Bears, 3-2 and 5-1, last weekend at Germain Arena to take a commanding lead in the best-of-seven series. Games three and four were Tuesday and Thursday in Orlando

with game five, if necessary, also in Orlando.



Miracle Begin Homestand Sunday

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team began the week 5-6 but only two games out of first place in the Florida State League South Division.

The Miracle returns to Hammond Stadium this Sunday for a three-game series with the Palm Beach Cardinals. The first pitch is 4:05 p.m. Monday and Tuesday games 



Tim Tebow

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## **ACT Gallery** Opening

matter of moving to the inevitable conclusion. I wanted to find a way to stay open and be continually surprised and engaged."

'I discovered my technique one day when the corner of dry paint on my waxed paper disposable palette peeled up," he continued. "When I peeled it off I was amazed at what I found on the hidden side of the paint. It revealed underlying gestural patterns previously hidden from the artist. It had a life and spontaneity that I had never seen before... something that felt human but freed of any doubt or hesitation. I found that I could paint on this clear cellophane typically used for gift wrapping, and when I glued it to the canvas the film would peel off, essentially creating printing plates. Having been a commercial printer for many years made this approach second nature. I could lay a piece of clear film on the wet paint and capture that image, too. This ability to use 'both sides of the paint' gave me a freedom and expanded palette that continues to excite me with possibilities everyday.

According to the artist, the paint vacillates between pure physical paint - Jackson Pollock-like splashes and splatters - to pure photographic Ansel Adamslike halftone effects that can only happen chemically, to create these paintings.

"All the effects are created by how I pour and pull the paint," added Pennisi, who uses a myriad of tools such as squeegees, metal strips, cans of air, water



Artwork by Megan Davis

and alcohol to affect the hidden side of the paint. "The painting is a collaboration with the material properties of the acrylic paints, my tools and unconscious. It requires me to be an editor in order to control each piece even if I could not predict the effect of each piece of paint beforehand. Prior to discovering this technique, I always knew where a piece would



Artwork by Steve Pennisi

end up. Now I must trust, push and cajole to end up with more of a poetic approxi-

Featured in the White Gallery are abstract works by Kevin Côté. Óriginally from Buffalo, New York, Côté is currently a student at Florida SouthWestern State College studying architectural drafting. Color and technique come together to create windows into the inner workings of Côté's beliefs and feelings on art, which has been an experiment from the beginning and over the last year is starting to take shape into something he feel happy with and wants to share. He works show control of perspective and the viewer finds these works beautiful, complex and aesthetically and physiologically pleasing.

Off the Main Gallery are the works of Naples native Megan Davis. She has both an art and a psychology degree, and would like to eventually become an art therapist. Davis, now 25, is currently teaching art and pursuing her Professional Educator's Certificate.

"My body of work consists of various types of prints and paintings," said Davis. 'As an individual schooled both in art and psychology, I find the two practices walk hand-in-hand, especially in surrealism. How an individual's brain perceives art is based on a series of processes in which the image is torn down to its basic components, such as color and angles, for recognition of its individual parts in a bottom-up approach, and a series processes that try to match the overall experience to a previous experience in a topdown approach. This means that when someone looks at a piece of art, they see not only what the artist has created, but brought their own life experiences to flavor their perception of the art.

Davis creates both prints and paintings. Her prints consist of linocuts, woodcuts and collographs, all printed with Akua ink. Some of the pieces are printed on a press, allowing for a crisp, clean look, while others – the woodcuts in particular – are printed by hand, allowing for the natural textures of the paper and woodgrain to play a bigger part in

'My paintings are done with acrylic," she added. "And while I love the excitement of brush strokes and flowing color, you'll notice this body of work is primarily made up of prints due to my love of the zen-like marrying of technical work and spontaneity printmaking."

For more information about Arts for ACT Gallery, call 337-5050.☼

## Rotary Club Provides Dominican Republic Homes With Clean Water



Members of Rotary Club South of Fort Myers and the Rotary Club of Santiago Gurabito prepare to go to work on providing clean water to the village of Los Higos, Dominican Republic

otary Club of Fort Myers South went international this year. In March, members of the club headed to the small mountain village of Los Higos in the Dominican Republic. Once there, they took part in building and installing rainwater harvesting tanks in the houses and schools of the community. Rotary Club of Fort Myers South partnered with Club Rotario Santiago Gurabito (the Rotary Club of Santiago Gurabito) for this incredible project that enhanced the lives of the residents in the community. The project took place over the course of three days, Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 16. The goal was to provide the clean water filtration systems for 20 homes, but

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#### **SUNSHINE GRILLE**

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

8700 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers. Call 489-2233.以

Members of Rotary Club South of Fort Myers meeting with the mayor of Santiago,



Members of Rotary Club South of Fort Myers with one of the rainwater harvesting tanks they installed in the village of Los Higos, Dominican Republic

volunteer hours toward polio eradication in addition to projects such as water quality, world peace and literacy. Meetings are held each Monday at noon at the Crowne Plaza, located at 13051 Bell Tower Drive in Fort Myers. For more information, visit www.rotarysouth.org.☆

Rotary Club of Fort Myers South has more than 130 members who are among the 1.3 million Rotarians worldwide. Service Above Self is the motto of Rotary International, which has contributed more than \$1.2 billion and tens of thousands of

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once the organizations were done, 50

of rainwater for reuse as opposed to

allowing the rainwater to runoff. Once

the rainwater is collected, it is used for

drinking, for storage in the event of natu-

and for the raising of livestock. It can also

demand on local wells, which contributes

the club to utilize its time and talent. They

saw the project through from fundraising

efforts to the construction and installa-

tion of the rainwater harvesting tanks. If

you're interested in making a donation

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or traveling with the club on their next

International Project Chairman, at ifusco@bankunited.com or 352-871-7779 or Rebecca Goff, Club President, at rebecca.

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## Student Gets Disney Grant For Trash Prevention Community Service Idea

linor Rienzo, a third grade student at Canterbury School and a Sanibel Sea School camper from Fort Myers has been awarded a Disney Friends for Change Youth Grant through YSA (Youth Service America). The grant will support Elinor in leading a community service project for Global Youth Service Day (GYSD). Elinor is one of 125 children and teens across the country who were awarded grants to lead projects that make a positive, lasting change in the world.

Service activities will take place on Global Youth Service Day, April 17 – one of the largest volunteering and service events in the world.

On April 17 Elinor will be speaking to fellow Canterbury School elementary stu-dents about her Trash Stash project. On April 26 Elinor and Sanibel Sea School, a local marine conservation nonprofit, will host a table at the Sanibel Island Farmers market distributing Trash Stashes and reaching out to people regarding the importance of land and marine debris prevention.



**Elinor Rienzo** 

Elinor's Trash Stash program is creating reusable, personal-sized trash bags that will allow people to store their trash so it doesn't accidentally enter the environment. These bags can clip to bikes, beach bags, backpacks and lots of other places. The Trash Stash is important to Elinor, she said, "Because it is just the right thing to do."

Elinor joins millions of other young people around the world as part of Global Youth Service Day, now in its 27th year, Global Youth Service Day provides an opportunity for young people to find their voice, take action, and make a positive impact in their communities. The day is celebrated in more than 135 countries and all 50 states.

"Elinor is a true Friend for Change," said Steven A. Culbertson, president and CEO of YSA (Youth Service America). "She has found her voice, and is taking action to make an impact on the vital community issue of marine debris! We are so proud of her creativity and leadership.'

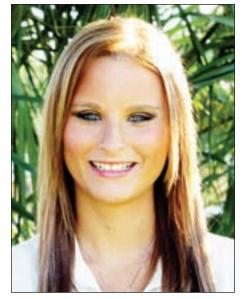
Young people have an incredible amount of power to make our world a better place," said Dr. Bruce Neill, executive director of Sanibel Sea School. "The future of our ocean is in their hands, and we are so proud of Elinor for setting such a great example for her peers and even the adults in our community.

Disney Friends for Change is a multi-platform initiative that inspires kids and families to join together and make a positive impact on their world by helping people, communities and the planet.

## **Bank Transfers** Norris To Myerlee

llison Norris, a Sanibel Captiva Community Bank teller since 2011, has transferred from Sanibel to the new Myerlee location. She is responsible for assisting customers with personal and business transactions, including check cashing, deposits, transfers, wire transfers and cash advances, as well as vault and ATM balancing, and processing loan and credit accounts.

A Cape Coral native, Norris earned an associate degree with honors in political science from Florida SouthWestern State College and bachelor of arts in legal studies from Florida Gulf Coast University. She is a member of the FGCU Alumni Association and volunteers with the Gulf Coast Humane Society and Naples Zoo.



**Allison Norris** 

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#### **Financial Focus**

## Can You Free Yourself From Some Investment Taxes?



by Jennifer Basey

pril 24 has been **▲**designated Tax Freedom Day for 2015. Tax Freedom Day, calculated by the Tax Foundation, is the day when the nation as a whole has earned enough

money to pay off its total tax bill for the year. So it may be a good time to review your own situation to determine if you can "free" yourself from some investment-related taxes in the future.

Of course, Tax Freedom Day is something of a fiction, in practical terms, because most people pay their taxes throughout the year via payroll deductions. Also, you may not mind paying your share of taxes because your tax dollars are used in a variety of ways – such as law enforcement, food safety, road maintenance, public education and so on - that, taken together, have a big impact on the quality of life in this country. Nonetheless, you may well want to look

for ways to reduce those taxes associated with your investments, leaving you more money available to meet your important goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

Fortunately, it isn't really that difficult to be a tax-conscious investor, as some of the best retirement-savings vehicles have built-in tax advantages. For starters, depending on your income level, your contributions to a traditional IRA may be tax-deductible, so the more you put in (up to the maximum of \$5,500, or \$6,500 if you're 50 or older), the lower your annual taxable income. Plus, your earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis.

If you meet certain income guidelines, you may be eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA. The contribution limits for a Roth IRA are the same as those for a traditional IRA, but the tax treatment of your earnings is different. In fact, your Roth IRA earnings can grow tax free, provided you don't take withdrawals before  $59^{1/2}$  and you've had your account at least five years. (Roth IRA contributions are not tax-deductible, however.)

Even if you have an IRA, you can probably also participate in your employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 401(k), a 403(b) or a 457(b). You typically contribute "pretax" dollars to these types of retirement plans, so your contributions will lower your annual taxable income. Plus, you'll benefit from tax-deferred earnings. And employer-sponsored plans have much higher contribution limits than an IRA; in 2015, you can put in up to \$18,000 to a 401(k) or similar plan, or

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## Inaugural Fundraiser Brings In \$50,000 For Area Children



Laurie Stanley, Elly Hagen and Kathryn Kelly

The Heights Foundation's inaugural Blues By the Bay event raised \$50,000 for School Success programs for at-risk children in the Harlem Heights neighborhood in Fort Myers. Lily & Co. Jewelers was the Presenting Sponsor. Additional sponsors included RE/MAX of the Islands, Comcast, The Sanibel-Captiva Islander/Island Reporter and Stilwell Enterprises.

The evening of live music, food and drinks was held at the waterfront Sanibel home of Sandy Stilwell. Guests were treated to samplings from some of Sanibel and Captiva's finest restaurants including Blue Coyote Supper Club, Cantina Captiva, Il Tesoro, Keylime Bistro, Sanibel Catering Company by Bailey's, SS Hookers and The Timbers. Fine wines and a signature Blue Bay Martini were served courtesy of E&J Gallo Winery. The champagne sponsor was The Lighthouse Resort & Tiki Bar. Live music was provided by The Marty Stokes Band, and Lori and Randy Thomas with Rob Robinson.

Guests had the opportunity to bid on auction lots including a \$5,000 gift certificate to Lily & Co. Jewelers, A Lux Life package including a week in a premium Jaguar courtesy of Jaguar Land Rover of Fort Myers, \$1,250 in designer clothing and a \$1,000 premium jewelry gift certificate, a Sanibel-Captiva staycation showcase featuring lodging at the Captiva Island Inn, meals and golf at some of the best the islands have to offer, a sunset cruise courtesy of Captiva Cruises for up to 20 guests with gourmet hors d'oeuvres and wine, and a dinner for eight guests in the winning bidder's home created by top local chef Brian Roland of Crave Culinaire. Sponsors and auction winners received a pair of custom-etched wine glasses by Luc Century, designed specifically for the event.

'We are appreciative that the residents and businesses of Sanibel and Captiva opened their hearts and made this event a success, especially Sandy Stilwell and Lily &

## Housing Authority, City Of Fort Myers To Host Arbor Day Celebration

the Housing Authority of the City of Fort Myers (HACFM), along with the City of Fort Myers, will host an Arbor Day proclamation and celebration on Friday, April 24 at 9 a.m. at the Dr. Carrie Robinson Community Center, located at 2990 Édison Avenue in Fort Myers.

The HACFM and city leaders will gather to dedicate 60 new trees that have been added to the HACFM's public-housing neighborhoods within the city within the last month in honor of Arbor Day.

Mayor Randy Henderson will read a proclamation at the event.

The first Arbor Day took place on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska, where an estimated one million trees were planted. It was the brainchild of Julius Sterling Morton, a Nebraska journalist and politician originally from Michigan. Morton worked to improve agricultural techniques in his adopted state and throughout the U.S. when he served as President Grover Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture.

Today, all 50 states celebrate Arbor Day, although the dates may vary in keeping with the local climate. In 1970, President Richard Nixon proclaimed the last Friday in April as National Arbor Day.

According to ACTrees.org, more trees equals less crime. In studies done in Chicago, there were dramatically fewer occurrences of crime against both people and property in apartment buildings surrounded by trees and greenery than in nearby identical apartments that were surrounded by barren land. The study also found that when compared to people who live in places without trees, residents who live near trees have significantly better relations with, and stronger ties to their neighbors. They have more visitors, socialize more with their neighbors, know more people in their apartment building, and have a stronger sense of community than people who live in places

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 344-3220 or visit www.hacfm.org.



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Co." said Kathryn Kelly, president and CEO of The Heights Foundation. "Our School Success programs include academic tutoring, after school and summer camp programs, scholarship and college access assistance, school supplies and tuition support. Each program is geared to meet the specific needs of children and young adults who seek to further their education. We look forward to growing Blues by the Bay into an annual music event."以

#### deaRPharmacist

## Genes, Methylation And Your Health



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

**Pharmacist:** My friend came over and we got on the topic of my genes. I showed her my personal report with an MTHFR gene mutation (which affects methylation) and

then playfully said, "I don't drink much alcohol because I have this methylation SNP and don't want to end up dancing naked on the table!"

She giggled because she got the gist of my comment [Suzy doesn't tolerate alcohol well], but then she asked, "What's

It's pronounced "snip." It stands for Single Nucleotide Polymorphism.

I told her SNPs make up your genetic personality, they are part of your DNA strand from mom and dad and determine genetic traits and personalities. SNPs happen!

SNPs explain why you have blue eyes, brown hair and predispositions to certain

diseases. SNPs explain taste preferences. I wrote a comprehensive article (about 4,500 words) which will be sent out via my newsletter, so sign up for that at www.SuzyCohen.com. Here are some SNPs that might be affecting you:

Breast cancer. Who can forget Angelina Jolie's bold move to undergo a double mastectomy in 2013 after finding out she had SNPs in the BRAC1 and BRAC2 gene. She just put herself into menopause by having her ovaries removed recently. These genes were made famous by the actress. If you have a SNP in these genes, your risk is higher for all kinds of cancer, but remember, many factors have to collide for cancer to express itself.

Sensitive to chemicals or medications? Some of you should stay away from nuts and foods containing pesticides, herbicides or fungicides if you have a SNP in the PON1 gene. It causes poisons to build up and I bet many of you with "multiple chemical sensitivity" disorders have a PON1 gene SNP. You'll have trouble breaking down all synthetic chemicals, including pharma-ceuticals. Maybe you don't think of pharmaceuticals as synthetic chemicals, but that's what they are. Drugs don't grow from trees!

Now, if you have SNPS in both PON1 and MTHFR (methylation), heed my advice: Start with very low doses of medicine to make sure you don't over-

Thyroid cancer or Hashimoto's? The FOXE1 gene which has been correlated with various thy-roid disorders including autoimmune thyroid disease (Hashimoto's) and hypothyroidism. The FOXE1 gene also causes impaired conversion of beta carotene into vitamin A so you might need pure vitamin A to prevent deficiency. I have this SNP, but luckily, not Hashimoto's.

Panic attacks? These frightening attacks are often tied to magnesium deficiency, or other trace mineral imbalances, but guess what, there could be a SNP for that. A SNP in the COMT gene (short for Catechol-O-MethylTransferase) may slow

the normal break-down of dopamine, epinephrine or norepinephrine, so they build up and that causes anxiety and panic attacks.

The actual genetic test is done by specialty labs, using a cheek swab (a.k.a. buccal smear). You can learn more about SNPs, testing and interpretation at my website; sign up for my newsletter and the article will come to your email.

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. 

## Poker Tournament To Benefit Cape Shelter

The Gulf Coast Humane Society (GCHS) announced the All In For The Animals Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament to benefit the New Cape Coral Shelter. The tournament will be held on Saturday, May 2 at the Italian American Club, 4725 Vincennes Blvd. in Cape Coral beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Registration to compete in the tournament is \$75, while spectator tickets are \$30 and include access to "just for fun" poker tables. Both tickets will include heavy appetizers, cash bar, and a fifty-fifty raffle. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place finishers in the poker tournament.

Early registration is encouraged, as tournament space will be limited to one hundred players. Visit the events page at www.gulfcoasthumanesociety.org to register early. Registration will also be available at the Italian American Club, starting at 5:15 p.m. the evening of the event. Paid participants who register before April 24 will receive an extra \$1,000 in poker chips. For additional details on the poker tournament, contact Don Schnell at 560-1225

For more information, visit www.gulfcoasthumanesociety.org.

**Doctor and Dietitian** 

## Lessons From The Blue Zones: Live To Be 100





by Ross Hauser, MD and Marion Hauser, MS, RD

ecently, a friend of ours gave us the book, The Blue Zone by Dan Buettner. The book is worth the read and uncovers lessons from the lives of people living over the age of 90 and those over the age of 100 (centenar-

The blue zones are various geographic areas known for enhanced life and include Sardinia, Loma Linda, Ikaria, the Nicoya Peninsula and Okinawa. What is so astonishing isn't just the fact that people in blue zones live longer... they enjoy an amazing quality of life. They work the family farms, walk miles daily up and down hills, and maintain vibrant social and intimate relationships. Take Okinawans for example:

Older Okinawans, like other cente-

narians, have a significant purpose for living. They have responsibilities which foster feelings of being needed. The word "retirement" doesn't even exist in the Okinawan dialect.

Okinawans rely very little on meat consumption, limited only to the occasional holiday. Their diet is plant-based, fresh and not packaged. It includes vegetables, sweet potatoes, tofu and miso, flavored with health promoting herbs and

Gardening is a daily source of physical activity that keeps the older Okinawan outside much of the day, reducing stress, providing fresh herbs and vegetables, while absorbing bone-strengthening Vitamin D from the sunshine. Centenarians lead a simple, yet active life. Okinawan's eat their meals and relax on mats on the floors, necessitating getting up and down dozens of times a day, building lower body strength and balance.

As priority, Okinawans form secure social networks surrounded daily by family and friends, thus eliminating financial and emotional stressors, because every member of the family knows someone is there for them.

Okinawa produces high rates of centenarians and those who live longer than anyone on earth. Definitely a people group to learn from!

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Caring Medical and Rehabilitation Services has two locations: one in Oak Park, Illinois, and one in Fort Myers. It was established in 1991 by Ross Hauser, MD, and Marion Hauser, MS, RD. They can be reached at info@car-

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## Using Groups And Smart Groups In Your Contacts



by Carol Rooksby Weidlich, President, **SWACKS** 

ontacts is a great app to keep information for all your family, friends and business associates in one place. You can have an individual's email address,

phone numbers, addresses, websites, chat names, names of important people in their life like who is their spouse, sibling, parent or child. The information you store in Contacts can also be made available to other system-wide apps that you use. You can also connect with a person or business through their Contacts card just by tapping the FaceTime icon, message or phone icon, their website, email address, etc.

You may want to "Group" some of your contacts in specific lists like family or business associates, instead of typing in each individual email address. To set up a new Group go to "File" > "New Group' and enter a name for the group. Next select the "All Contacts" group, to view all of your contacts. Then drag names

from the contact list onto your new group in the group list. It's that simple.

You can also create a "Smart Group" that will automatically update itself if any contact fits the same search criteria you set for a Smart Group. To create a Smart Group go to "File" > "New Smart Group" and type a name in the Smart Group Name field.

Next, you need to set your search criteria using the pop-up menus and fields. You can add multiple criteria just by clicking on the plus (+) sign and remove criteria by clicking on the minus (-) sign. Remember when setting your criteria, the information you are searching for must be in each individual's contact information.

As an example, I want to create a Smart Group for our SWACKS members. When I've entered the members into my Contacts, I've used the company name field as my identifier of SWACKS. Now I go to "File" > "New Smart Group" and type SWACKS in the Smart Group Name field. From the drop-down menu I choose "company," leave the second drop-down box to read "contains" and in the third box which is empty type in SWACKS and click OK. Any contacts that match my search criteria will become part of this Smart Group and any time I add a new SWACKS member to my Contacts, it will automatically appear in the SWACKS Smart Group.

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 on the South West Florida Apple Computer Knowledge Society (SWACKS), visit www.swacks.org.☆

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### Financial Focus

\$24,000 if you are 50 or older.

Beyond contributing as much as you can afford to tax-advantaged retirement plans, how else can you take greater control of your investment-related taxes? One move is to avoid frequent buying and selling of investments held outside your IRA and 401(k). If you sell investments that you've held for less than one year, your profit will be taxed as ordinary income, with a rate as high as 39.6 percent. But if you hold investments at least one year before selling them, you'll just pay the long-term capital gains rate, which is 15 percent for most taxpayers (20 percent for high earners). So, from a tax standpoint, it pays to be a "buy-and-hold" investor.

Taking full advantage of your IRA and  $401(\mbox{k})$  and holding your investments for the long term aren't the only tax-smart moves you can make - but they can give you a good start on making investing less of a "taxing" experience.

Jennifer Basey is a financial advisor in Fort Myers. She can be reached at 

## Free Concert For ACT & Hope By Song April 26

buse Counseling and Treatment and Hope By Song will host a free concert at Alliance for the Arts, located at 10091 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers, will be held this Sunday, April 26 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mike Imbasciani and His Bluz Rockers will take the stage at 1 p.m. Hope By Song artists will perform and the final performance of the concert will be Deb

and the Dynamics.

The concert is to benefit Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc., the domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking center serving Lee, Hendry and Glades counties and Hope By Song, a non-profit dedicated to helping those struggling with abuse, addiction and trauma by way of music.

The event will also feature food and raffles. Attendees are free to bring lawn chairs of blankets. Donations are always

welcome.☆

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## **Bar Association Gives** Free Legal Advice At Edison Mall



Vera Bergermann, Karla Campos and Andrea Pleimling

he Lee County Bar Association (LCBA) invites the public to attend Law in the Mall, sponsored by John Webb Legal Group P.L., on Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Edison Mall in Dillards Courtyard. The annual event pairs volunteer attorneys with citizens to provide free legal advice with no prequalifying or pre-registration necessary. In addition, the LCBA will present four free public seminars on various aspects of law.

Citizens with legal questions are encouraged to attend this community service event, where they can get help within any area of the law. In past years as many as 30 attorneys have donated their time and expertise and helped hundreds of Lee County residents with their legal issues. Attorneys will offer answers and direction on situations that fall within practice areas including divorce, probate, criminal law, bankruptcy, real estate and foreclosure.

The four free public seminars will be presented by volunteer attorneys on a different area of the law on each hour of the event: Wills and Trusts, 10 a.m.; Bankruptcy, 11 a.m.; Guardianship, noon; and Family Law, 1 p.m.

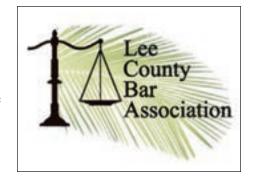
Attorney Ryan O'Halloran serves as chairman for the event. He said, "For many of the participating attorneys, Law in the Mall is an extension of the countless hours they



Paul Liles offers advice

already donate each year to provide help to people who otherwise would have no access to legal advice and services.'

Law in the Mall kicks off this year's Law Week, when the LCBA presents educational, social, commuity service and awards events leading up to Law Day. Law Day celebrates the importance of the U.S. legal system and judicial branch. It was originally proposed by American Bar Association President Charles Rhyne and officially established in 1958 by President Eisenhower's proclamation. The entire Law Week lineup is available at leebar.org.



Attorneys who would like to participate in Law in the Mall may contact O'Halloran, at 334-7212 or ryan@ohalloranfamilylaw.com.

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#### TRIVIA TEST

- LITERATURE: Who wrote the short story "The Lottery"? GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What "first" did tennis player Althea Gibson achieve in 1951?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the resort city of San Remo?
- GOVERNMENT: The Homestead Act of 1862 granted how many acres of land to each
- MYTHOLOGY: Which knight supposedly threw King Arthur's sword Excalibur into the lake?
- TELEVISION: What is the deputy's name on "The Andy Griffith Show"?
- PRESIDENTS: John Foster Dulles was appointed secretary of state by which president?
- PHILOSOPHY: What philosopher said, "Man is the measure of all things"."
- HISTORY: In what city did Rosa Parks refuse to give up her seat on a bus?
- 10. MONARCHIES: Duncan I became the king of what country in 1034?

#### **ANSWERS**

10. Scotland

acres 5. Bedivere 6. Barney Fife 7. Dwight Eisenhower 8. Protagoras 9. Montgomery, Ala. 1. Shirley Jackson 2. The first black player to compete at Wimbledon 3. Italy 4. Up to 160

- 1. Name the two Brooklyn Dodger pitchers who each no-hit a team in 1956.
- 2. Who holds the record for most career appearances by a Tampa Bay Rays pitcher?
- 3. When was the last time a Philadelphia Eagles player led the NFL in rushing for a season before LeSean McCoy (1,607 yards) did it in 2013?
- 4. Name the last time before 2014 that Virginia's men's basketball team won the ACC conference tournament?
- 5. In 2015, the two squads set a record for most goals in an NHL All-Star Game (29). What had been the record?
- Name two of the three back-to-back winners of the Daytona 500.
- 7. Who holds the women's tennis mark for longest gap between tournament titles?

#### **ANSWERS**

(1994-95). 7. Mirjana Lucic-Baroni, with 16 years between wins (1998-2014). (2011-14). 3. Steve Van Buren ran for 1,146 yards in 1949. 4. It was 1976. 5. Twenty-six goals, set in 2001. 6. Richard Petty (1973-74), Cale Yarborough (1983-84) and Sterling Marlin (1908) 7. With the contraction of the c Carl Erskine (no-hit the Giants) and Sal Maglie (Phillies). 2. Joel Peralta, with 296 games

## My Stars ★★★★

#### FOR WEEK OF APRIL 27, 2015

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You still might have to deal with some lingering confusion that marked a recent workplace situation. But for the most part, you should now be well on your way to your next project.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new

commitment might demand more time than you'd expected to have to give it. But rely on that special Bovine gift for patience, and stick with it. You'll be glad you did.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're earning the admiration of a lot of people who like the way you handle yourself when your views are on the line. Even one or two of your detractors are being won over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking your responsibilities seriously is what you do. But ease up on the pressure gauge, and make time for much needed R & R. Start by making this weekend a "just for fun" time zone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some recently uncovered information might make a change of plans inevitable. If so, deal with it as quickly as possible, and then find out what went wrong and why. What you learn might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Aspects favor moving carefully and deliberately when making any significant changes. Could be there are more facts you need to know, which you might overlook if you rush

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem neighbor might be looking to goad you into an action you don't want to take. Ask someone you both respect if he or she would act as an impartial arbitrator for both of vou.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A recent workplace accomplishment hasn't been overlooked by those who watch these things. Meanwhile, start making travel plans for that much-too-long-deferred trip with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Those money matters continue to move in your favor. Now would be a good time to start putting some money back into the house, both for esthetic as well as economic reasons

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A changing workplace environment can create job pressures. But, once again, follow the example of your birth sign and take things a step at a time, like the sure-footed Goat you are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cheer up. You could soon have the funds you need for your worthy project. Your generous gifts of time and effort are well known, and someone might decide it's time to join with

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your inner scam-catcher is right on target, and you're absolutely right to reject that "too good to be true" offer. Meanwhile, something positive should be making its way to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are generous, and also sympathetic to people who find they need the help of others.

#### THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On April 29, 1429, 17-year-old French peasant Joan of Arc leads a French force in relieving the city of Orleans, besieged by the English. At the age of 16, "voices" of Christian saints told Joan to aid Charles, the French dauphin, in expelling the English from France.
- On April 27, 1805, in North Africa, a small force of U.S. Marines marches against Tripoli's port city of Derna to depose the ruling pasha. The phrase "to the shores of Tripoli," from the official song of the U.S. Marine Corps, has its origins in the Derna campaign.
- On April 28, 1916, Ferruccio Lamborghini, the founder of the company that bears his name, is born in Italy. After experiencing mechanical difficulties with a Ferrari, Lamborghini decided to start his own rival sports-car company, even hiring a former Ferrari engineer.
- On May 3, 1933, James Brown is born. Known as "The Godfather of Soul," Brown honed his musical talents in prison, where he was to serve 8-16 years for stealing at the age of 15. The Georgia parole board was impressed enough to release him after only three years.
- On April 30, 1945, holed up in a bunker under his headquarters in Berlin, Nazi leader Adolf Hitler commits suicide by swallowing a cyanide capsule and shooting himself in the head. Soon after, Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allied forces.
- On May 1, 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower proclaims Law Day to honor the role of law in the creation of the United States of America, followed by Congress passing a joint resolution establishing May 1 as Law Day. The idea of a Law Day had first been proposed in 1957 by the American Bar
  - On May 2, 1972, after nearly five

decades as director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover dies. By 1921, the former librarian had amassed a list of 450,000 radical leaders, organizations and publications in the United States. By 1969, Congress had grown suspicious that the FBI might be abusing its authority and passed laws limiting the tenure of future FBI directors to 10 years.

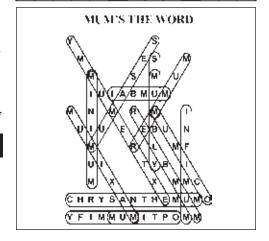
#### STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was 20th-century American author and motivational speaker Leo Buscaglia who made the following sage observation: "Never idealize others. They will never live up to your expectations.'
- If you're planning a visit to the Netherlands, try to make time for a stop in Giethoorn. This village has no roads; its buildings are connected entirely by footbridges and canals.
- According to the Global Language Monitor, every 98 minutes a new word is created somewhere in the world.
- You could be forgiven if you've never heard of Pope Formosus, but the details of his career are fascinating. In 872, while serving as Cardinal Bishop of Portus, he was a candidate for the papacy, but due to some political issues, he left Rome later that year. Pope John VIII ordered Formosus' excommunication for, among other things, deserting his diocese without papal permission, despoiling the cloisters in Rome and conspiring with "certain iniquitous men and women for the destruction of the papal see." The excommunication was lifted in 878, but Formosus had to agree never to return to Rome or exercise his priestly functions. This would seem to be a career-killer, but in 883, Pope Marinus I restored the disgraced cardinal to his diocese. Finally, in 891, Formosus' rehabilitation was complete, when he was unanimously elected to succeed Pope Stephen V.
- Neil Armstrong may have been the first human to walk on the moon, but Buzz Aldrin was the first to urinate there (using the system built into his space suit, of course).
- Most people, upon seeing a bunch of deer together, would call it a herd; however, you also could call the group a bunch, a mob, a parcel or a rangale.

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions." -- Adlai

#### **PUZZLE ANSWERS** A C C H N RAOUL CEOS TRUCE TITAMW 0 A D E R A B Y S S 4.104 C В PH C 0 0 Α O U SKDRI F SCONE A Z H[M]O W E EΙΙ WE AL H|R|O|W| Α LL R E S OT Α Τ P Д NG D A U Ν -I N E D A I ٧ E Α $G \mid O$ R OMIA 0 ш Ρ F Ţ Α T U M SA R L





#### **Blueberry Pancakes**

Stack of pancakes topped with blueberry sauce and whipped cream on a white plate with two bowls of blueberries on the side

Blueberry Pancakes

 $2^{1\!/_{\!\!2}}$  cups pancake mix

2½ cups milk

2 cups ricotta cheese

1½ cups fresh Florida blueberries plus more for garnish

4 stick of butter for cooking

Whisk together the pancake mix, milk, and ricotta cheese in a large mixing bowl until smooth.

The pancake batter should be thick (you can adjust the consistency by adding more milk or pancake mix).

Gently fold the blueberries into the bat-

ter. Preheat a large sauté pan or griddle over medium heat.

Add a small amount of butter to the cooking surface.

Add an even amount of pancake mix to the cooking surface, making sure not to overcrowd the cooking surface.

Let the pancakes cook until bubbles start to form in the top of the batter.

Flip pancakes and continue to cook until golden brown and cooked through-

Repeat process until all the pancake batter is used.

Keep cooked pancakes warm in a 250-degree oven until ready to serve.

Honey Butter

½ cup butter, softened 1/3 cup Florida honey



#### **Blueberry Pancakes**

In a small mixing bowl, combine honey and butter.

Stir ingredients until combined and creamy.

Serve at room temperature.

Blueberry Compote

4 cups fresh Florida blueberries

3 tablespoons sugar

½ lemon, juiced

In a medium-sized saucepan, combine 2 cups blueberries, sugar and lemon juice.

Place the pan over medium-high heat and bring to a simmer while stirring. Cook blueberry compote for 6 to 10

minutes until thickened.

Transfer blueberry compote to a bowl and add the other 2 cups of fresh blueberries.

Serve at room temperature.

Blueberry Cream

2 cups fresh Florida blueberries

1 lemon, juiced

6 tablespoons sugar, divided

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

2 cups heavy whipping cream

In a medium-sized saucepan, combine blueberries, 3 tablespoons sugar, salt and lemon juice.

Place the pan over medium-high heat and bring to a simmer while stirring.

Cook blueberry compote for 6 to 10 minutes until thickened.

Let cool slightly and puree in a food processor or blender. Strain blueberry mixture through a sieve and refrigerate until cool.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk cream and 3 tablespoons of sugar until soft peaks form.

Add the blueberry mixture and carefully fold in, making sure not to over-mix.

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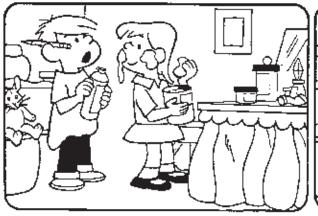
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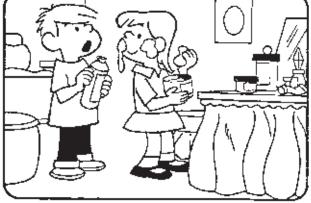
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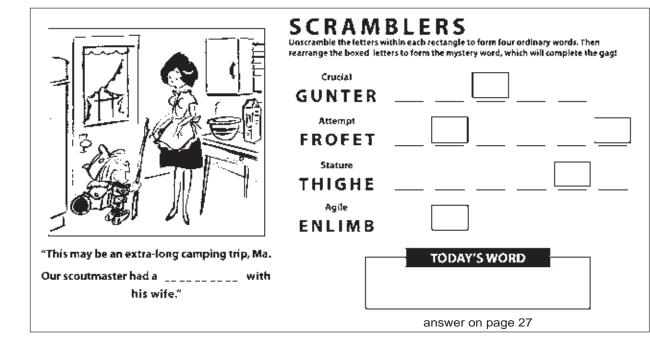
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## **SUDOKU**

#### 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

i, I'm Slink and I know that every girl's crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man, and you will be too! I'm not only dapper, I'm entertaining to watch. Just check out my moves when I play. You would think I was made from a slinky toy. I love to play with the other dogs here at the shelter and would love to play with you, your pets and family too. My adoption fee is \$40 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' Catch Spring Fever adoption promotion for dogs 40 pounds and over.

Check me out! I'm Breann and I'm a very cute and friendly little tabby girl. I'm still young and have plenty of kitten energy. I love to play with other cats but my favorite pastime is cuddling. My adoption fee is \$50 during Animal Services' adoption promotion, plus get \$20 off when you donate an item for Animal Services' Kitten Shower throughout April.

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

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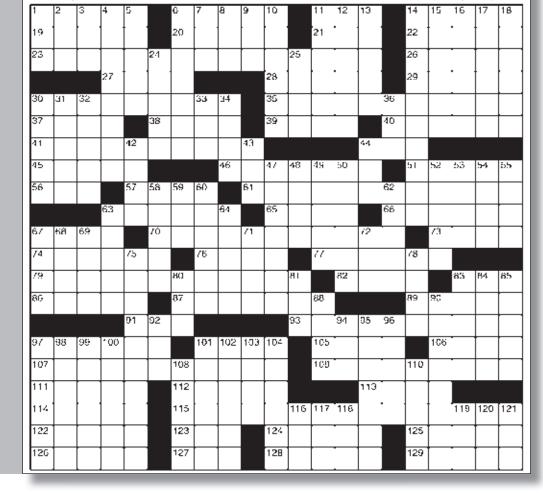
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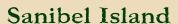
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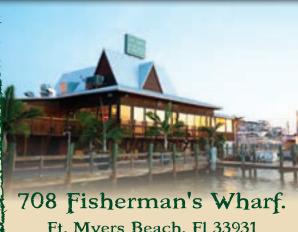






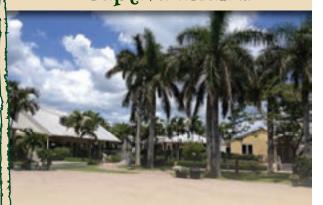


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