Happy Father's Day



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A Big Win At The Tarpon Cup



The Organized Chaos team is comprised of Joey Burnsed, Patrick Field, Lamar Williams and Clark Smith

Two local fishing guides from Sanibel and Captiva, along with their teammates from Ohio and Michigan, captured the 2015 Sea Hunt Boat Company Tarpon Cup, which took place on June 7. The event was the grand championship for the Professional Tarpon Tournament Series out of Boca Grande, one of the biggest and richest tarpon tournaments in the world.

On the last day, the group – known as Organized Chaos – went into the grand championship in last place after a tough season this year. However, the foursome pulled a rabbit out of their hat and won. Their victory was well-deserved, as they have been fishing the Tarpon Cup together as a team for 10 years.

This is the first time in many years for the trophy to be awarded to fishermen from continued on page 5



Painting by Joshua Martinez

Alliance Exhibit Showcases College Students' Work

uring its July exhibit, the Alliance for the Arts will showcase works created by graduate and undergraduate artists from around Southwest Florida. Portfolio opens with a public reception on Friday, July 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. The juried

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Lineup For Island Hopper Songwriter Fest

ward-winning, internationally-recognized singer-songwriters will entertain residents and visitors at the Island Hopper Songwriter Fest this fall on Captiva Island, Fort Myers Beach and downtown Fort Myers.

The 2nd annual Island Hopper Songwriter Fest begins September 17 to 20 on Captiva Island and wraps up September 25 to 27 on Fort Myers Beach. Historic downtown Fort Myers will feature mid-week performances September 20 to 24.

The free event takes place over 10 consecutive days and includes venues on the area's most beautiful barrier islands with a range of star-studded performers. Songwriters who have penned No. 1 hits for such artists as Garth Brooks, Brad Paisley, Lee Ann Womack will perform at multiple venues. Some of the venues include Crow's Nest Beach Bar and Grille at 'Tween Waters Inn, Key Lime Bistro and Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva; as well as Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery, The Beached Whale and Matanzas on the Bay on Fort Myers Beach.

Headliner, 2010 Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee Terry Sylvester, started his musical career at the famous Cavern Club Liverpool in the early 1960s, often appearing with The Beatles with his first group, The Escorts. In 1968, he replaced Graham Nash in The Hollies. His first single with the group, Sorry Suzanne, reached No. 3 on the UK charts and his first album Hollies Sing Dylan went to No. 1. In 1969 they recorded He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother with Elton John playing piano. The song became The Hollies' biggest hit.

The lineup also includes:

Even Stevens – Stevens' songwriting career includes songs from the multi- platinum international hit, When You're In Love With A Beautiful Woman by Dr. Hook, to the three-week No. 1 pop hit, I Love A Rainy Night by Eddie Rabbitt. He has accumulated 53 BMI Awards and is a Grammy and NSAI Songwriter Hall of Fame nominated composer. Stevens wrote ASCAP's Most Played Song of the Year, Love Will Turn You Around, by Kenny Rogers and won BMI's Robert J. Burton Award, Song of the Year for Suspicions by Eddie Rabbitt, earning him the distinction as a BMI Songwriter of the Century.

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Wynn Varble – Two of Varble's No. 1
songs, Have You Forgotten in 2003 and
Waitin' on a Woman in 2008, were nominated for Song of the Year by the CMA.
His most recent No. 1, I'm a Little More
Country (Easton Corbin), was nominated
by the ACM for Song of the Year. Varble's
songs have been cut by artists Easton
Corbin, Garth Brooks, Lee Ann Womack,
Brad Paisley, Darryl Worley, Kellie Pickler,
Montgomery Gentry and others.

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Art Classes For Children And Adults At Heights Center



The Heights Center

The Heights Center is offering new visual and performing arts classes for children and adults. Classes in acrobatics, ballet, hip hop, keyboard, chorus and art will begin in September and will take place at the 14,000-square-foot community center located between U.S. 41 and McGregor Boulevard on Gladiolus Drive in Fort Myers. Classes will be taught by instructors experienced in each field. There are no registration fees and low costume costs.

"Part of our mission is to provide the benefits of enrichment and the arts to our community," said Kathryn Kelly, The Heights Foundation president and CEO. "Learning to create and appreciate the arts is important to the development of both children and adults. We are pleased to provide access to the arts at an affordable price."

Classes for Children:

Acrobatics: Beginner to immediate students will learn to incorporate gymnastic skills and dance in a safe, fun and high energy environment. Students will learn the proper technique to do cartwheels, backbends, splits, handstands and some back walkovers and/or handsprings. Students will learn a routine to perform that includes dance.

Ballet: Beginner ballet classes offer the technique that is needed for all forms of dance. Students will advance as they are able in the introduction to ballet. They will be introduced to the proper techniques of ballet to include the five basic ballet positions and learn a complete dance which will incorporate their newly-learned stills.

Hip Hop: Learn this popular style of dance that uses skills, dancing to beats and freestyle dancing. The techniques include original styles such as wide range breaking, locking

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

Cuba Connection



by Gerri Reaves, PhD

he U.S.'s recent move to normalize relations with Cuba puts the spotlight on South Florida. While one is more likely to think of Miami, Key West or Tampa's historical connection to the island, Fort Myers, too, has had a significant Cuba connection.

The island nation's geographical proximity alone made it a factor in the personal history of many important historical figures in Fort Myers, including Bill Brown, Nick Armeda, Jacob "Jake" Summerlin and Capt.

Francis A. Hendry.

The legendary Brown was an Englishman who arrived in Punta Rassa in 1870 on a cattle boat. He had jumped ship in Havana, abandoning his apprenticeship laying transatlantic cable.

He established his boat landing and trading post in the Everglades at the turn of the 20th century. The arrival of his train of wagons loaded with animal skins and other items from the wilderness made big news in town and helped fuel the town's economy.

Pioneer Nick Armeda's knowledge of the region's waters became legendary. He first came to Fort Myers as a cabin boy in 1886 onboard the boat carrying Thomas A. Edison up the Caloosahatchee.

Among his many ventures at sea was delivering cattle from Punta Rassa to Cuba during the heyday of Southwest Florida's cattle industry.

And that cattle trade with Cuba was enormous. More than one local "cattle king" made a fortune shipping cattle, among them Summerlin and Hendry, "the father of Fort Myers" and founder of Hendry County.

Even the agricultural and horticultural history of the town has been shaped by Cuban imports.

For example, the grand Royal Palm Hotel on First Street, which had opened in January 1898 as the Fort Myers Hotel, changed the name after Albertus A. "Bertie" Gardener brought royal palms from Cuba to plant on the grounds.

The beautiful effect eventually led to the planting of palms along McGregor Boulevard (called Riverside Drive in pioneer days).

No less a personage than Thomas Edison initiated one such effort.

One might say that in an indirect way, Fort Myers owes the name "City of Palms" to horticultural trade with Cuba.

For three decades prior to the Cuban Revolution in 1959, local newspapers regularly advertised excursions to Cuba, marketing it as an exotic tropical getaway.

Tourists thought no more of going to Cuba for a quick holiday than tourists today think of taking off for St. Thomas, Grand Cayman or Las Vegas.

In February 1929, the Fort Myers Tropical News advertised excursions to "Europe Overnight," as Havana was called, for \$42.50 from Fort Myers or \$35.50 from Port Tampa. The "delightful short sea trips" were made on "palatial oil burning steamers" operated by P&O Steamship Co.

In the 1930s, it was easy to hop on the Atlantic Coast Line train at the station on Peck Street (now Widman Way) to Tampa and embark on a round-trip 10-day excursion to Havana.

During that decade, Lois Alexander (Congdon) received a postcard of the Hotel Plaza facing Central Park in Havana (pictured here).

On the back of the postcard, someone named Adelaide wrote, "Aren't you sur-



Lois Alexander (Congdon) received this postcard mailed from Havana in the 1930s



This souvenir booklet was presented to Mrs. George NG Stout. It was a publication of the Marina, or Sea Scouts, division of the Exploradores de Cuba, the Cuban equivalent of the Boy Scouts of America.

Memorabilia from Archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society photos by Gerri Reaves

prised to hear from me in Havana?" She and Isabel were having a "grand time" on the New Year's tour, she said.

The name inscribed on the cover of the souvenir booklet Exploradores de Cuba (pictured here) indicates that it was given to Mrs. George NG Stout, perhaps by a continued on page 11



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Fort Myers Art:

ArtFest Fort Myers Now Accepting **Applications**



by Tom Hall

rtFest Fort Myers is now accepting applications for inclusion in its 2016 fine art festival. The festival will showcase the work of 215 artists and also includes great food, con-

tinuous entertainment, free interactive children's art experiences, a sidewalk chalk competition, and Art Under 20, the largest high school art competition in Southwest Florida. The show is expected to bring 85,000 art lovers and collectors to the largest outdoor gallery in Southwest Florida on the first weekend in February.

Why apply to participate at ArtFest Fort Myers? "Our year-round professional staff is dedicated to creating an artworkselling festival for all artists," touts ArtFest Fort Myers. "We provide great artist amenities to ensure that our artists are stress free and ready to share their work with our dedicated attendees. We promote our event extensively throughout Southwest Florida and beyond, reaching patrons



ArtFest 2016 is expected to draw 85,000 art lovers to downtown Fort Myers' historic River District. Above is an aerial photo from this year's event.

from Marco Island to Sarasota and east to West Palm Beach.

All artwork exhibited must be created solely by the displaying artists. Artist entries are accepted in 16 categories: Ceramics, Digital, Drawing, Fiber, Glass, Jewelry, Metal, Mixed Media 2-D, Mixed Media 3-D, Painting-Watercolor, Painting-Oil/Acrylic, Photography, Printmaking, Sculpture, Wearable and Wood. Artists are selected to participate by an independent jury panel of art professionals, who score submitted images on artistic conception, originality and workmanship. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to participating artists at

the fine art festival. For more details on the application process, visit www. ArtFestFortMyers.com.

- ArtFest Fort Myers works year-round to produce a creative community celebration that also includes:
- Publix Art Yard, an interactive arts/ crafts area for children, including a children only shopping gallery and youth stage performances
- Art Under 20, an exhibition and competition for Lee County high school students, offering cash awards
- Chalk Block, a weekend high school sidewalk chalk competition mentored by professional chalk artists (sponsored by

Truly Nolen Pest Control)

 VIP Experience for loyal art patrons who wait all year to make art purchases at the show

The 16th annual ArtFest Fort Myers Fine Art Festival will open on Friday night, February 5 and take place on Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7, 2016. For artist application information, contact ArtFest Fort Myers at 768-3602, email info@ArtFestFortMyers.com or visit www.ArtFestFortMyers.com. The dead-

line for applying is September 14.

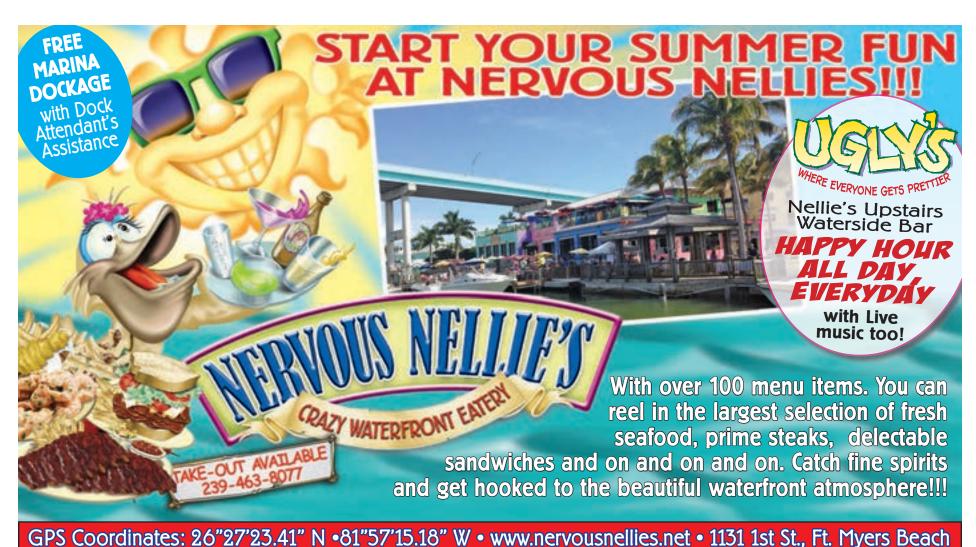
Tom Hall is both an amateur artist and aspiring novelist who writes art quest thrillers. He is in the final stages of completing his debut novel titled Art Detective. A former tax attorney, he lives in Estero with his fiancé and their four cats.☆

Scott Calls Cell Phone, TV Tax Cuts A Big Win

Norida Governor Rick Scott applauded the Legislature for passing more than \$400 million in tax cuts, mostly in reductions to the state's cell phone and TV tax.

Giving Floridians back more of the money they earn in tax cuts is the best thing we can do to keep Florida's economy growing," said Gov. Scott. "Cutting Florida's cell phone and TV tax is particularly important because it will save money

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Governor Scott Signs Right To Try Act Into Law

overnor Rick Scott has signed AB269 – The Florida Right to Try Act – into law. The Right To Try Act allows doctors to prescribe treatments to the terminally ill that are being used in clinical trials but are not yet on pharmacy shelves. Right To Try expands access to potentially life-saving treatments years before patients would normally be able to access them.

We all know the pain of losing someone we love to a terminal illness,' said Darcy Olsen, the president of the Goldwater Institute, the group leading the national, bipartisan Right To Try effort. "If you know there's a treatment that is helping people survive, who is anyone to say, 'No, you don't have the right to try to save your own life or to save your child's life?' Of course you do. Of course people should have the right to try promising medicines when they are fighting for their lives.

Right To Try laws are already in place in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming. The law has been introduced in 20 additional states this year.

The FDA allows individual patients

to file an application for permission to access investigational medicines, but fewer than 1,000 people a year receive help. Others die while waiting on their approval. The FDA recently announced plans to shorten the application form.

"A simpler form is window dressing for an inhumane system that prevents the vast majority of Americans with terminal illnesses from accessing promising investigational treatments. Compassionate use should be the rule for everyone, not the exception," said Olsen.

The New York Times and Wall Street Journal have both editorialized that the Right To Try movement is prompting long overdue change at the FDA.

Right To Try is limited to patients with a terminal disease that have exhausted all conventional treatment options and cannot enroll in a clinical trial. All medications available under the law must have successfully completed basic safety testing and be part of the FDA's on-going approval process.

The Florida Right to Try Act was sponsored by State Representative Ray Pilon and State Senator Jeff Brandes.

This law will give terminally ill people in Florida hope when they need it most," added Olsen.

Follow progress of the national Right To Try movement on Facebook or at RightToTry.org.

The Goldwater Institute has teamed up with an Indiana mother on a Change.org petition in support of Right To Try that has gathered more than 95,000 signatures in less than a month.



Ray Rodrigues

Lee Republican Women July Lunch Meeting

The next meeting of the Lee Republican Women will take place on Monday, July 13 at Pinchers, located at The Marina at Edison Ford, 2360 W. First Street in Fort Myers (adjacent to the Edison & Ford Winter Estates in the Fort Myers Downtown

River District). State Representative Ray Rodrigues will be the guest speaker.

The social hour will begin at 11:15 a.m., followed by lunch and the meeting

Raymond "Ray" Wesley Rodrigues is a Republican member of the Florida House of Representatives, representing the 76th District, which includes southern and coastal Lee County - namely Bonita Springs, Fort Myers Beach and Sanibel – since 2012.

Born in Pensacola, he attended Berry College in Rome, Georgia, where he received a scholarship from the WinShape Foundation and graduated in 1992. Following graduation, he moved to Estero, where he became an active member of the community, eventually working as the Budget Manager for the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida Gulf Coast

Rodrigues has been active in the Lee County Republican Party since 1995, serving in various capacities including Vice-Chairman from 2010 to 2012. In 2004, Rodrigues embarked on his first campaign for public office when he ran for Lee County Supervisor of Elections, but he lost in the Republican primary to incumbent Sharon L. Harrington.

Cost to attend the meeting, which is open to the public, is \$22 per person. To RSVP, visit www.leerepublicanwomen. com/events/reservations/ or email rmh738@aol.com or call 432-9389.



Uncommon Friends Annual Meeting June 23

The public is invited to attend the annual membership meeting of the Uncommon Friends Foundation on Tuesday, June 23 beginning at 4 p.m. at the Burroughs Home, 2505 First Street in Fort Myers. Non-members will

have an opportunity to learn about the nonprofit foundation.

Gray Davis, president of the Uncommon Friends Foundation, will speak on the State of the Foundation. Melissa Minds VandeBurgt, Archives, Special Collections, and Digital Initiatives Librarian at Florida Gulf Coast University, will make a special presentation on FGCU's archives which specifically relate to Jim Newton.

New board members and officers will be elected. Light refreshments will be served. There is no cost to attend and attendees will have an opportunity to have a mini tour of the historic home.

Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 337-9503. For more information, visit www.uncommonfriends,org.





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Lake Kennedy Senior Center

Free Seminar

Presented by the Lake Kennedy Center, Lee County Clerk of Court Linda Doggett guides you through the information available on the Lee County Clerk of Courts website. Her seminar at the Lake Kennedy Center will take place on Wednesday, June



Linda Doggett

24 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Admission is free.

Public records are not only useful to businesses and organizations, but can help you make better informed decisions in your personal day to day life. Attendees will learn how to review the civil and criminal public records of prospective tenants or employees, or when choosing a doctor or selecting a local contractor; learn how to obtain copies of deeds and mortgages; learn how to pay your traffic ticket online; request postponement or excusal of jury duty; obtain passport and marriage license information; and locate links to other local and state agencies. Preregistration is required.

Lake Kennedy Senior Center is located at 400 Santa Barbara Boulevard in Cape Coral. For more information, call 574-0575.❖

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Art Classes

and popping combined with Jazz Funk. Jazz Funk combines technical dance with the freestyle of hip hop.

Keyboard: Keyboard classes provide the skill to play the piano. Students will learn how to play, read and create music. Reading music is a technique the students will learn to enhance their ability to play many different songs. The keyboard is just like a piano when it comes to keys and sounds. Students who learn with the keyboard will be able to play a piano.

Classes for Children and Adults:

Chorus: Chorus will incorporate a large number of students with the ability to sing as one. Solo performances will be part of this class. Chorus is a larger group of students varying in age, range and ability. Everyone involved in the chorus sings and performs. Students will learn through wonderful melodies, rich harmonies, foot-tapping rhythms and great lyrics.

Art: Learn to draw, paint and create. This weekly class will inspire the Picasso in you. The class offers students a wide variety of skills including abstract drawing, animation and painting. Class projects will be showcased during performance nights and displayed in the art gallery.

All classes will take place once a week and are offered at \$39 per month. Performing arts classes include a Christmas show and end-of-year recital. Private lessons are also available. To register, visit www.heightsfoundation.org, call Jody

Callahan at 482-7706 or email jody@ heightsfoundation.org.

The center is equipped to hold up to 175 people comfortably for large celebrations, performances and events. The meeting rooms are ideal for smaller classes and gatherings. The center is equipped with a full kitchen, walk-in cooler and ice machine for catering needs, and also has two classrooms for training and meetings.

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Tarpon Cup

Lee County.

Organized Chaos team members include Capt. Joey Burnsed out of Castaways Marina on Sanibel; Capt. Lamar Williams out of Jensen's Marina on Captiva; Patrick Field, the CEO and sponsor of the team from Springfield, Ohio; and Clark Smith, the communications officer of the team from Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The same team also fished together on May 9 and took second place in the "Ding" Darling & Doc Ford's Tarpon Tournament.



The 2015 Tarpon Cup winners in action during the June 7 fishing tournament



e Best Catch for Waterfrom



Members of The Junior League of Fort Myers with the new JLFM logo

Junior League Kicks Off 50th **Anniversary**

he Junior League of Fort Myers, Inc. kicked off its 50th Anniversary on June 6 with more than 200 children and their parents in attendance at its Kids In The Kitchen Summer Festival at the Stars Complex in Fort Myers.

Junior League President Danielle Lucht unveiled the volunteer organization's new logo honoring its 50th year and announced a community-wide volunteer challenge.

"In celebrating our history and charting our future, the League wanted a logo that reflected the beautiful landscape that so many people associate with Southwest Florida and one that also played homage to several logos throughout the league's history," Lucht said.

In addition, Lucht announced the Junior League's 50th Anniversary sponsors including Scanlon Auto Group Guardian Retirement Services and Myers, Brettholtz & Company, PA.

Since 1966, the Junior League of Fort Myers has contributed more than one

million volunteer hours to community projects and programs.

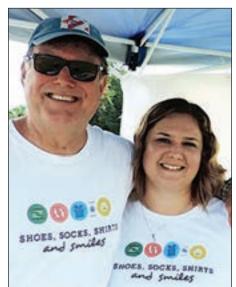
To celebrate its 50th Anniversary in 2016, the Junior League's members are encouraging all of Southwest Florida to join them in continuing their ongoing volunteer efforts.

"Each volunteer hour is valued at \$23," said Lucht. "When 218 people complete their 50 hours of service, this will equal \$250,000 of service. Just think about the impact of 436 committing to the challenge.

The challenge is simple: From June 1, 2015 to May 31, 2016, the Junior League is asking adults to commit to volunteering 50 hours of community service and/or \$50 to the local nonprofit(s) of their choice. Children, ages 6 to 16, are asked to donate 25 hours. Families are encouraged to take the challenge together if they wish. During this same time, JLFM members will also commit to completing 50 community service projects.

Participants may commit to the challenge and track their hours by downloading a form on the Junior League's website at www.jlfm.org. At the end of the year, the Junior League will hold a celebration honoring all participants with a certificate and commemorative pin next

At the end of the June 6 kickoff event,



Bob Beville and Lauren Baugh





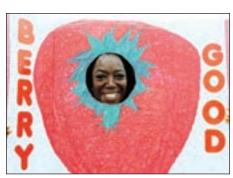
Jay Scanlon, Danielle Lucht and Lori Wilson



Kevaris Hart, Jodie Boisvert and Elijah Caple

100 participants had already signed up for the challenge.

The Junior League's Kids In The Kitchen initiative provides lessons and demonstrations in the preparation of healthy meals and snacks in partnership with local organizations, chefs and nutritionists to help reverse the increased rate of childhood obesity and its associated health issues. The day included activities for kids to enjoy, including seed planting, fun exercises, free summer reading books and educational information on healthy drinks, foods and dental health. A free, healthy lunch was provided by Jason's Deli. Other sponsors included Suncoast Beverage Sales, Costco, Imaginarium Science Center, Sun Harvest, Jared Ford DDS, Kenneth A. Jandik DDS, Pediatric



Marlette Wells

Dentistry and Southwest Florida Dental Group.

More than 20 nonprofit organizations were onsite to provide information about the services they provide children and

Alex Rantz

their families as well as how locals can volunteer with their organizations.

Since its founding in 1901 by social activist Mary Harriman, the Junior League has evolved into one of the oldest, largest and most effective women's volunteer organizations in the world, encompassing 150,000 women in 292 Leagues in four countries. Its mandate has remained the same: to develop exceptionally qualified civic leaders who collaborate with community partners to identify a community's most urgent needs and address them with meaningful and relevant programs and initiatives that not only improve lives but also change the way people think.

Through the decades, the JLFM has made major contributions to Southwest Florida to support a wide variety of community needs including founding the Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium (1973), the Volunteer Service Bureau –

Volunteer Action Center – now known as Volunteer Center (1992),

Teen Court (1992) and the Women's Resource Center (1996). It has also been active in feeding the hungry in the five-county area through the food drive at the annual Taste of the Town, mentoring teenage girls in foster care, supporting self defense for women, preparing women to re-enter the workforce, creating a listening library for cancer patients, preserving historic architecture, supporting the Ronald McDonald House, distributing holiday food baskets, organizing holiday gift drives, providing genderspecific programming to teenage girls in juvenile justice, supplying backpacks to children in the Harlem Heights community and more.

For more information on the 50 For 50 Challenge, call 277-1197 or visit www.jlfm.org.



Officer Alain Gagnon, Gretchen Eberhardt and Officer Johnny Seay



Patrice and Shea Cunningham with Kim Berghs



Raquel Torres, Christina Milker and Buffie Gray



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Saturday, June 27

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Games • Arts & Crafts • Music

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"Little Miss and Mister FireCracker"

(Kiddies' Best-Dressed Contest)

10:00 a.m. Opening Ceremony

10:30 a.m. PARADE

theme: "Stars & Stripes"

prizes for the best floats

11:00 a.m. Booths Open, Food, Music

11:00 a.m. Patriotic Pets Contests NEW!

11:30 a.m. Parade Winners Announced

12:00 noon Kiddies' Contests

1:30 p.m. Raffle Winners Picked

9:00 p.m. FIREWORKS

Along The River

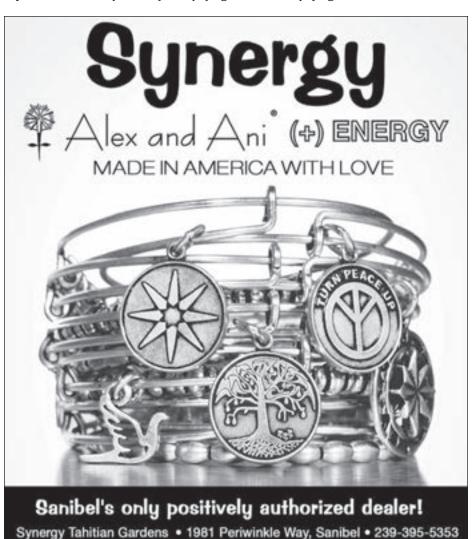


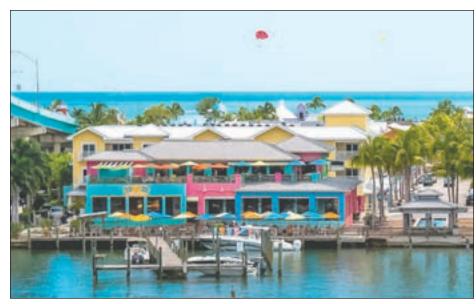
Learn about Fort Myers' rich history aboard Pure Fort Myers' *Edison Explorer*. Master Naturalists share their vast knowledge of Fort Myers' native people along with the exotic flora and fauna. Dads cruise for free all weekend in celebration of Father's Day.

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

This year, **Father's Day** falls on **June 21**. There are many ways you can show dear ol' dad how much he means to you.

In celebration of Father's Day, dads cruise for free this weekend at **Pure Fort Myers** when accompanied by one paying child or one paying adult.





Sit on Nervous Nellie's expansive menu and enjoy great food, happy hour specials all day and live music. Parking for patrons is free whether you arrive by boat or car.

Pure Fort Myers offers guests a wonderful experience on the Caloosahatchee. Enjoy live narration from their captains, also Master Naturalists, to learn about the history of Fort Myers, the history of the Caloosahatchee and the ecology of the river. Guests will also enjoy seeing South Florida's beautiful flora and fauna along with birds and other wildlife that will hopefully grace us with their presence during the cruise. It is a perfect opportunity to enjoy our beautiful surroundings from the river with Pure Fort Myers.

On the Sunset Cruise, enjoy a beautiful sunset along with the Caloosahatchee with Pure Fort Myers. Enjoy narrated stories about the history of downtown Fort Myers and the river along with learning about the river, its inhabitants and Southwest Florida's beautiful flora and fauna. The sunset cruise is also a favorite cruise for bird lovers who will enjoy seeing the birds come back in for the day in the beautiful bird rookery within the Caloosahatchee. Come aboard the Pure Fort Myers Edison Explorer for a relaxing and very unique experience on the water.

In addition to the Sunset Cruise, Pure Fort Myers offers river cruises, holiday cruises (including the upcoming Fourth of July cruise), boat rentals and fishing charters. Call 919-2965 to make reservations.

Pure Fort Myers is located at The Marina at Edison Ford, 2360 West First Street, Fort Myers. For information about cruise descriptions, departure times and prices, call 919-2965 or go to www.purefortmyers.com.

Right next door to Pure Fort Myers is the **Edison & Ford Winter Estates.** The public is invited to celebrate Father's Day with free admission. Dad's free admission includes an audio tour of the historic homes, botanical gardens, museum and Edison's botanic research lab.

For the father who has everything, a gift of an Edison Ford Membership lasts all year long and includes unlimited visits to the Edison Ford as well as free and/or discounted admission to more than 600 reciprocal museums and gardens throughout the nation.

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

Celebrate Father's Day at **Nervous Nellie's** in Fort Myers Beach. Live music is provided by High Tide from 6 to 10 p.m. and Magic Frank from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

It's a well known gathering place with indoor and outdoor patio seating. The combined menu offers all the lunch and dinner items from 11 a.m. until closing. It includes cedar plank salmon topped with a mango chipotle glaze or a marinated grilled chicken sandwich and there's a well provisioned raw bar. Tropical drinks are a specialty, notably the signature rum drink, Island Mojito.

708 Fisherman's Wharf, Fort Myers Beach. Call 765-9660.

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www.newhopefortmyers.org.
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Calendar Girls Sponsor Guide Dogs



The Calendar Girls with the 14th sponsored guide dog, Valor

he Calendar Girls 14th sponsored Southeastern Guide Dogs puppy, Valor, was commissioned into the Paws For Patriots MacDill Puppy Raiser Group on June 10 in Tampa, Florida. Valor is destined to give back independence and dignity to a veteran in need.

Since 2006, The Calendar Girls have been sponsoring guide dogs for veterans through the Paws For Patriots program of Southeastern Guide Dogs. For more information, visit www.guidedogs.org or www.calendargirlsflorida.com.

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Cuba Connection

son or other relative who was a Sea Scout, the marine division of the Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts in Fort Myers established a Cuba connection 90 years ago. The town's first troop, Royal Palm Troop number 1 in the local Royal Palm Council, made annual trips to Havana.

The visit was likely in concert with the Scout Association of Cuba, which in 1927 became a member of the World

Organization of the Scout Movement.
During the 1927 Christmas holiday, for instance, 125 Boy Scouts and their leaders visited Cuba, where President Gerardo Machado presented eagle badges to scouts who had earned that highest

Parents back home in Fort Myers could listen to the live radio broadcast of the ceremony.

When Page Field was being built in the late 1930s, one point cited in the location's favor was easy access to Cuba and South America and its superiority to Miami as a port of departure from noneastern U.S. cities.

But the Cuban revolution ended normal relations with Cuba.

A leading story in the September 1960 News-Press indicated just how much.

Dan Travis had to give up cucumber farming in Cuba because Fidel Castro's government confiscated his equipment. U.S. businesses were nationalized without

In May of the following year, two Fort Myers residents were hijacked on a plane diverted to Cuba, one of several hijacking incidents of that era.

In December 1962, a new twist in the vast Cold War impacted this little corner of paradise: four Cuban refugees landed their sailboat on Captiva.

Visit the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street and learn more about the Fort Myers-Cuba connection. You'll be standing in the former train station from which travelers used to begin a journey to that island.

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

Then visit the Southwest Florida Historical Society's research center at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the

You'll find the objects in these pictures here, as well as information on the pioneers who thought of Cuba as just another neighboring nation to trade with or visit for fun.

The all-volunteer non-profit organization is open Wednesday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon and Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. Call 939-4044 or visit swflhistoricalsociety.org for more information.

Sources: Archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society; ask.com; bbc. co.uk; Fort Myers Tropical News; and

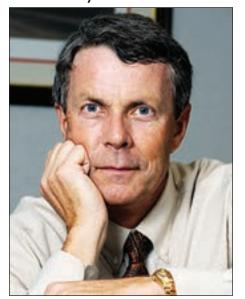
Shell Point Offers Classes On History And Astronomy

he Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point Retirement Community will offer two classes in July that delve into history and astronomy.

The country of Turkey has played a pivotal role throughout the history of the Middle East and Eastern Europe, and Professor Adrian Kerr will investigate the most prominent milestones on its long and illustrious journey. Southwest Florida residents are invited to this two-part series, called the Rise and Fall of the Ottomans, held at Shell Point on Tuesday, July 7 and Tuesday, July 14 at 10 a.m.

Session One will examine the spread of Christianity, the birth of Islam, the Christian Crusades, and more. Session Two will cover the growth of the Ottoman Empire, Russia and the Crimean War, and the founding of the Turkish Republic. Tickets for the series cost \$20. Or, attend just one session for \$10 each. Seats are limited, so reservations and advance payment are required by calling 489-8472. Since 1990, nearly 2,000 planets

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Professor Adrian Kerr explores the rise and fall of the Ottoman Empire in two sessions for Shell Point's Academy of Lifelong Learning in July

Point resident astronomer Doug Heatherly at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 16. 'This class is designed for the non-scientist to better understand how astronomers discover planets. We will look at atmosphere, size, and distance from each host star,"

said Heatherly.

Weather permitting, guests will enjoy viewing one well-known star, earth's sun, through special filters. This course is free, but registration is required by calling 489-



Tarpon Troubles Continue



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

eems our summer rain pattern has not been any kind of pattern at all. Thunderstorms along with heavy rains have been coming in and passing through at

basically anytime day or night. Keeping one eye on the sky and the other on the radar while out on the water has been a essential part of keeping safe and dry. The leading edge of these fastmoving storms often can pack quite a punch with not only dangerous lightning but strong wind gusts that quickly make the bay extremely rough.

Tarpon fishing during constantly changing wind directions continues to be a challenge. One day the wind is

from the east and the tarpon are all over out on the beaches, then the next day the wind makes that shift and starts to blow from the west, making this water too rough to locate fish in. When this has happened, the only fishable water becomes the bay. No matter what your day's plans are for chasing tarpon, it's basically going to be decided on what the conditions are.

Tarpon fishing with CJ and Steve from Austin, Texas one morning this week we had to deal with the west wind thing, which made getting out on the beaches not a option. I lucked out, though, and found a good amount of tarpon showing themselves behind Cayo Costa, which was smooth and sheltered. Setting up on these fish, we had them rolling so close to the boat they would spook and splash us. After staying put for almost a hour, we finally did get one to pick up a bait. This perfect 50-pound class fish made some awesome jumps and after about a 10-minute fight, Steve landed his first

Stirred up dirty water in the passes, if anything, made the snook bite even

better. Small pinfish and grunts were the bait of choice rigged with just enough lead to get it to the bottom. Lively baits with a lot of vibration to them got inhaled by these stacked up hungry snook. Along with the snook, we also caught some quality redfish up to 32 inches using the same method. Drift fishing the passes seemed to be the more productive method this week, with many of the snook being caught well out from the usual structure they

Big daytime high tides this week were a great set up to mangrove fish for redfish. Cut bait fishing shorelines produced some of the better redfish action we have seen in recent months. The key to getting into a few of these fish was to keep moving to cover as much shoreline as possible. The redfish seemed to be very spread out, with no one area producing a lot of fish for me. If I did not hook one within about 10 minutes, I would pick up and slide further down the shoreline. When I first set up, I would shower the shoreline with small pieces of chopped up cut bait to try to draw these fish in. Most of the redfish caught while mangrove fishing this week were just barely in the slot.

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.☆



A hooked Cayo Costa tarpon makes another awesome jump before being released

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Everglades City Parade June 27

istoric Everglades City is always first. It was the first Collier lacktriangle County seat and is now the first in the area to celebrate Independence Day. The annual family fun festival to commemorate America's founding will be held on Saturday, June 27.

The Opening Ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. on the steps of City Hall (the former county courthouse). That is followed at 10:30 a.m. by the Patriotic

Parade, the theme of which this year is Stars & Stripes. There are prizes for the best floats, which may be anything from golf carts to swamp buggies.

The fun continues in McLeod Park

when booths open at 11 a.m. featuring hot dogs and sodas, a bake sale, music, face painting, arts and crafts vendors, raffles, kiddies' best dressed contest and playground games.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Northern Cardinal



by Patricia Molloy

he Northern cardinal (Cardinalis cardinalis) is found year-round in nearly every corner of Florida. Adult males are easily identifiable by their bright red plumage which is said to be reminiscent of redrobed Roman Catholic Cardinals, while the crest of feathers atop their heads resemble a bishop's mitre (formal headdress). Adult

females have a light brown or olive-brown plumage with red markings on their wings. These beautiful songbirds are so popular in the U.S. that no less than seven states have adopted the Northern cardinal as their state bird.

On May 31, an adult male cardinal was admitted to CROW after being rescued from the jaws of a house cat. Upon presentation, the patient (#15-1624) had difficulty standing and perching because it was ataxic: there are different types of ataxia with varying causes, but broadly, the result is a lack of muscle coordination. A round of antibiotics and pain medications was administered before the bird was placed in a quiet cage in the wildlife clinic's

After a week of supportive care, the cardinal's condition had improved. "He's now doing a lot better," explained Dr. Brittany. "He's been test flown multiple times and now he looks like a normal little cardinal he walks around on branches and he chirps. (But) he doesn't really fly a great distance. When I try to test fly him outside on the porch, he would fly between cages, but not anything long."

After spending time on the wildlife clinic's ICU,

many avian patients are too weak to fly well. To help them get into condition, they are moved to an outdoor flight enclosure that is species appropriate. For example, the pelican complex has a large pool and plenty of space for medium to large seabirds; the small flight enclosures are covered in fine mesh for tiny songbirds and/or bats; and the large flight enclosures have runways long enough for bald eagles, hawks and great horned owls to practice.

'We were debating whether or not we were going to put the cardinal out, where would be the best place for him to go," explained Dr. Heather Barron, hospital director. "(We were) prepared to force feed him at least a few times and see how he does once he figures out where everything is.

Dr. Heather continues to monitor the cardinal's strength and stamina. As soon as he is strong enough, he will be released back into the wild.

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



The very handsome cardinal, patient #15-1624, just before his morning weigh-in. After a week in ICU, he was moved to an outdoor enclosure.

Fisherman's Paradise:

The Day We Landed Old Fighter'



by Cynthia A. Williams

erry 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 XI Part II

Berry has taken two out-of-towners fishing for Goliath grouper. He's tied up to the stern of the ferry, Best, at Punta Rassa

My bait had hardly settled to the bottom when all hell broke loose under the ferry. I screamed for my companions to cut the bowline from the ferry, but instead of cutting it, they were trying to untie it. I yelled at them in choice teamster's language to cut the damned line! "If



Berry C. Williams, right, with Dr. Erlanger, a podiatrist from upper New York

this fish takes off to the left instead of the right of the piling, he'll either break the line or take it all off the reel!

Erlanger had no sooner cut the bowline than away we went, headed in the general direction of Havana. I loosened the drag just enough to make sure the fish wouldn't snap the line, but no matter how tight the drag was, the fish spit it out like a spool of thread. I kept yelling for Massey and Erlanger to move various items of gear so I'd have plenty of working room to play the fish. For novices, they did real well. They kept asking me what we had on, and I yelled that we had the granddaddy of all black sea bass.

With the strong rod and line, I could risk hoisting the fish, so every chance I got, I lifted him every inch I could, and believe me, it was only by inches. The fish must have been Cuban, for if he'd had a compass and sextant, he couldn't have set a more direct course for Havana.

As we glided by the first red marker in the trawler's channel, I knew we'd already been pulled a mile from our starting point. I knew also that something had to give pretty soon. My right arm was bone weary from reeling so furiously, and my left arm felt like it was lifting the Rock of Gibraltar. Several times, by pulling up high with the rod tip and reeling in furi-ously as I bent low, I made real headway in gaining on him, but each time he got nearer the boat, some demon possessed him and away he went with renewed energy.

To be continued next week...☆

BOAT RENTALS

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Rare Orchid Pollinated By Unusual Bee



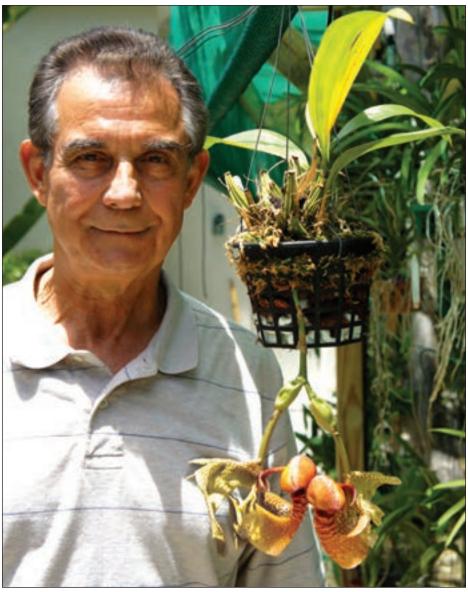
Closeup of Salatino's bucket orchid (Coryanthes macrantha) Note bee in bottom of bucket

by Jeff Lysiak

ne of the world's most beautiful orchids is being grown right here on Sanibel by veteran orchid enthusiast Joe Salatino. The Island resident, who began raising orchids 40 years ago, has cultivated an exquisite example of the Coryanthes macrantha, commonly known as a bucket orchid.

Cream colored with brown spots – evoking comparisons to the rare junonia seashell this fragrant plant gives off a licorice scent and has one of the largest blooms among the members of its genus. A native of Trinidad and South America (including Brazil, Venezuela, Columbia, Peru, Suriname, Guyana and French Guiana), it is pollinated by Euglossine bees, characterized by their brilliant metallic coloration (primarily green, gold and blue).

This is the most complex, interesting and beautiful orchid I have ever seen or grown," said Salatino, a member of the American Orchid Society, Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society and Southwest Florida Orchid Society.



Orchid enthusiast Joe Salatino with his bucket orchid

Plant Smart

Caladium

by Gerri Reaves

aladium (Caladium spp.) was originally discovered in Brazil and is a member of the aroid family, also called the philodendron or arum family.

Spectacular large ornamental leaves of this perennial have made it a popular non-native garden staple.

Caladium's crepe-textured leaves are heart- or lance-shaped, topping long stems that arise from tubers and grow to about two feet high.

Depending on the variety and form, the leaves are splashed with shades of green, pink, creamy white, orange or red.

The flower spike is enveloped by a boatshaped spathe, or hood-like bract (similar to spathe lily). Fleshy berries follow.

Most varieties of thin-leaved caladium do best in well-drained soil rich in organic matter. The plant needs some sun but not the intense full sun of South Florida all day. It's suitable for shade gardens and spots with dappled shade.

Different varieties can be planted in contrasting colors as a border or mass grouping. Caladiums planted in tiers against drab foliage can be eye-catchingly attractive.

It makes a pretty hanging or container plant – and if Florida-friendly low-maintenance landscaping is the priority, that might be the best choice.

Caladium is vulnerable to many pests, requires regular maintenance such as irriga-





Caladiums are non-native aroids that come in a wide variety of leaf colors

photos by Gerri Reaves

tion and fertilization, and offers no notable benefit to wildlife.

Take care when handling caladium. All plant parts can irritate the skin and are toxic if ingested.

Florida is a major supplier of caladium tubers worldwide.

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

Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.

'Ding' Darling Awards Scholarships For Environmental Studies



Dara Craig, center, from Sanibel received the Jane Werner Environmental Scholarship from Education Committee Chair Wendy Kindig, left, and committee member Marilyn Kloosterman, a close friend of former islander Werner

t a special after-hours gathering at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on June 11, "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) awarded \$14,000 in conservation education scholarships to 12 students from the surrounding five-county area. The awards total was the highest ever in the eight-year history of DDWS' Environmental Scholarship Program.

"The society is committed to educating today's youth as conservation stewards of the future," said DDWS Education Chair Wendy Kindig. "To that end, we work with various businesses and individuals to provide annual scholarships to award to outstanding students engaged in the study of conservation, wildlife biology and the environment. A big thank you to our scholarship sponsors for helping us in our mission.'

Eight donors sponsored the 12 scholarships this year. Some sponsors were on hand at the ceremony to present checks to and congratulate the students who were able to attend. Winners include:

• Jake Joers, a Barron Collier High (Naples) graduate entering Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton to study oceanic engineering, won the Richard Bailey Scholarship, named in memory of a longtime refuge volunteer and donated by his

• UF senior Alex Lochard from Cape Coral, majoring in environmental engineering, was recipient of the new Mike and Terry Baldwin Scholarship, named for a DDWS board member and his wife, an emeritus board member.

• Alexandra Mackey, a Cape Coral High graduate and sophomore at the University of Florida (UF) studying environmental law, received the Dr. Andrew and Laura Dahlem Scholarship. The Dahlems live part-time on Sanibel Island and were honored with a named scholarship by family members. Mackey also received one of five Tarpon Bay Explorers scholarships.

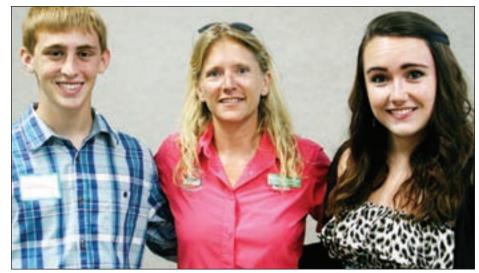
• Originally from Charlotte County, Brooke Giuliano is enrolled in the master's program at Duke University (North Carolina) focusing on water management, wetland restoration and mitigation, and aquatic eutrophication. She was awarded the Robert E. Lathrop, Jr. and Margaret McLaughlin Scholarship, named in memoriam for the grandparents of DDWS associate director Sarah Lathrop, whose family donated the scholarship monies.

• From Naples, Carmen Hoyt, a sophomore at Duke working towards a degree in earth and ocean sciences, received the Francine Litofsky Scholarship, in memory of a published nature photographer and active refuge volunteer.

• Jordan Donini from Fort Myers and pursuing a master's in science from Southeastern Louisiana University; and Alexander Kucherenko, enrolled in the master's program in biology at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) in Fort Myers, each received one of two Mary Lou Schadt Scholarships, named for and sponsored by a longtime refuge volunteer.

Tarpon Bay Explorers (TBE) Scholarship awarded five scholarships. The other four went to Anthony Bonacolta, a Bishop Verot High (Fort Myers) graduate enrolled to study marine science at the University of Miami; Isabel Gareau, a Naples High graduate who will pursue a degree in anthropology and botany from the University of California, Berkeley; Layne Marshall from Fort Myers and a junior at UF majoring in forest resources and conservation; and Katie Thorp, a recent Fort Myers High graduate who will study chemical engineering at UF.

Wendy Schnapp presented the awards as co-owner of Tarpon Bay Explorers, which started with the DDWS scholarship program in 2007.



Tarpon Bay Explorers owner Wendy Schnapp, center, awarded five scholarships, including one each to Anthony Bonacolta and Alexandra Mackey

The Jane Werner Environmental Scholarship, DDWS' first permanent endowed scholarship, went to Cypress Lake High recent graduate Dara Craig, who will be attending the earth and environmental studies program at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. DDWS Emeritus Board Member Marilyn Kloosterman presented the award in honor of her late friend Werner, a former islander who volunteered at the refuge for

These students become part of the great 'Ding' Darling family," said Kindig. "We welcome them back as scholarship applicants next year and as fellow conservation stewards in years to come.'

DDWS will again be awarding scholarships at the end of the 2015-16 school year. High school seniors and college students living in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties and pursuing careers in biology and environmental studies are eligible.

For an application, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/student-scholarships. To read full descriptions of 2015 "Ding" scholarship winners, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/ scholarship-winners.

Individuals and businesses interested in establishing a named scholarship of \$500 or more for 2016 should contact Birgie Miller at 292-0566 or 472-1100 ext. 4 or via email at director@dingdarlingsociety.org.\$\times\$







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Free Summer Programs Under Way At 'Ding'



Families dip-net for treasures on Family Beach Walks every Wednesday and Friday at 9

i-weekly family nature films, weekly walks, and nature crafts highlight the free programming now underway at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island through August 9.

Films for the family will show on every other Sunday in the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center. Future dates include June 21, July 5 and 19, and August 2. Titles will include Hoot and Finding Nemo. For a schedule, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/ summer-films.

Refuge summer programs also include Family Beach Walks, Indigo Trail Walks and Reading in the Refuge craft and story activities. For a full schedule with descriptions, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/summer-programming.

Summer programming is made possible by support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS). The schedule of weekly activities follows. No pre-registration is necessary.

• Reading at the Refuge, every Tuesday and Saturday at 11 a.m.: Attendees of

each 45-minute reading-and-crafts session learn about a refuge animal and make a take-home craft related to it. Meet in the Education Classroom.

• Indigo Trail Hike, every Thursday a at 10 a.m.: Join refuge naturalists as they lead a one-hour tour to the Wildlife Education Board to identify and discuss the ecosystem's plants, mammals, birds and reptiles - fun for adults and children alike. Bring water and bug spray. Meet at the flagpole in front of the Visitor & Education Center. Entry fees apply.

• Family Beach Walk, every Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m.: The one-hour program convenes at Gulfside Park to explore the refuge's gulf-front Perry Tract. City parking fees apply.

• Family Film Series, every other Sunday at 2 p.m.: Spend family togetherness making a craft and enjoying kidfriendly environmental education films in the Visitor & Education Center auditorium.

For more information on the refuge summer programs, call 472-1100 ext.236 or visit dingdarlingsociety.org/summerprogramming.



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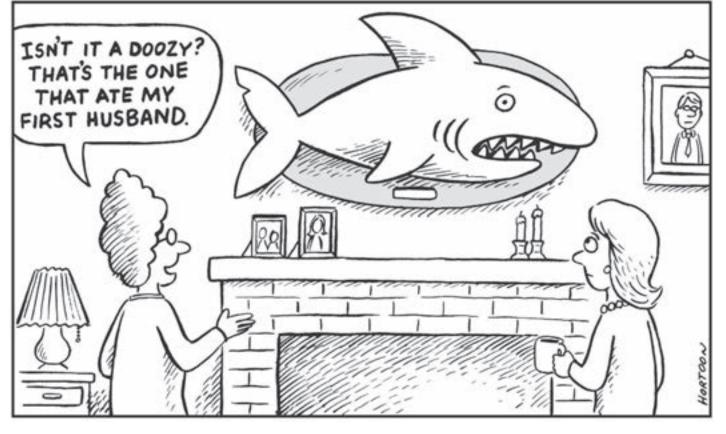
Call For Artists, Cultural Organizations For Alliance's Fall For The Arts Festival

he Alliance for the Arts is now accepting applications for Fall For The Arts 2015. This 13th annual free family festival, to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 17, is a fantastic way for artists and cultural organizations to engage directly with families from across Southwest Florida. Artists can demonstrate their talents and sell their work, and organizations can present their upcoming seasons. Fall For The Arts features live performances throughout the day on the Alliance amphitheater stage, with games, craft stations, face painting and food on the field.

Online registration must be completed by August 1 to ensure inclusion in event marketing materials. The fee is \$50 for Alliance member artists and organizations or \$70 for non-members. The fee includes a covered 10x10-foot vendor space, six-foot table and two chairs. Visit www.artinlee.org for more information or to register online. Fall for the Arts 2015 is sponsored in part by Publix Supermarket Charities.

The Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.

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Greeters Club July Luncheon

ver the last several years, Fort Myers River District has undergone an impressive transformation. Have you wondered what the next phase will be? The Greeters Club of . Greater Fort Myers has invited Mayor Randall Henderson to be their guest speaker on Thursday, July 16.

Mayor Henderson has been in office since 2009. He will update club members on the future of the River District and plans for the expansion of the city. There will be a Q&A after the presentation.

Cost to attend the luncheon is \$20. Make a reservation and find out more about joining this dynamic group of Lee County women. Send an email to greetersclub@gmail.com. Provide your contact information (your name, email address and phone number). You will receive a call confirming your reservation as well as an email confirmation.

Greeters Club luncheons are held on the third Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at the Colonial Country Club, 9181 Independence Way in Fort Myers. For more details, visit greetersclubofgreater-

Theater Auditions

he Laboratory Theater of Florida will be holding for its seventh season. Actors will be auditioned on a first-come, first-seen basis. Actors should come with a 1 to 2 minute comedic and/or dramatic monologue. Actors should be prepared to do cold reads. Auditions will be held on Sunday, July 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the theater, 1634 Woodford Avenue in Fort Myers.

Information about sought characters will be available on the theater's website, www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

Auditions for La Cage Aux Folles will be held on a different date.

All roles are available.

- * Actors who are not available on July 12 may send a resume and headshot to: Casting, c/o The Laboratory Theater of Florida, P.O. Box 334, Fort Myers, FL 33902.
- * A second round of auditions will be held in October.

The 2015-16 main season shows will

Calendar Girls by Tim Firth on October 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and

A women's group focuses mainly on the ancient arts of jam-making, flowerpressing and crafts until one of its members loses her husband to lymphoma. The ladies have photos of themselves taken for a calendar to raise money for the local cancer ward. This charming and "cheeky" play shows slightly-prudish women doing whatever it takes to help a friend in need.

Stage Kiss by Sarah Ruhl on November 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21

When a bitter former real-life couple is united onstage to play romantic leads, the lines between illusion and reality are blurred. Is it love or just hormones? Sarah Ruhl gives us another hilarious and quirky comedy that is both clever and profound.

24-Hour Playwriting Project at 8 p.m. on December 5

Five playwrights will bring their sleeping bags and coffee mugs to Lab Theater, where they will be assigned a theme and a director and actors. Within just 24 hours, you will see the fruits of their labor when we stage all five 15-minute one-act plays. Judged by a panel of area theater and arts professionals.

The Eight: Reindeer Monologues by Jeff Goode on December 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and 20

'When a doe says no, it means no." Comet, Dancer and the other reindeer react to charges of sexual harassment levied against Santa in this smart and scandalous holiday show.

The Velocity Of Autumn By Eric Coble on January 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21. 22 and 23

Alexandra has barricaded herself into her New York City brownstone with enough Molotov cocktails to take out the block. She is an 80-year-old artist who demands her independence while her family insists it is time to move into an assisted living facility. When her estranged son returns to mediate the situation, their past love and pain make for beautiful and wickedly funny theater.

Bad Jews by Joshua Harmon on March 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26

The day after their grandfather's funeral, three cousins in their 20s argue about family, legacy and what it is to be a "good Jew." The argument is hilarious with a serious undertone about the place of faith in the lives of all young people today. Thought-provoking and vividly

LGBT Play by The Laboratory Theater of Florida ensemble on March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Young people aged 12 to 22 who selfidentify as lesbian, gay, transgender or bisexual will work with Lab Theater educators to tell their stories through song, short scenes, poetry and monologues. This show will be the result of many months of workshops with the Visuality youth group.

Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare, adapted by Annette Trossbach on April 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30, May 1, 5, 6 and 7

Orsino is infatuated with Olivia, but she is interested in the messengerboy Orsino sends to plead his case. Unfortunately, the "boy," Cesario, isn't a boy at all! And, to complicate things further, she's in love with Orsino. This comedy is full of the best of Shakespeare's characters including narcissists, crossdressers, drunks and even a Puritan!

Call For Artists

rtFest Fort Myers is currently accepting applications from profes-Sional artists for participation in the 2016 juried show. Featuring the work of 215 artists, ArtFest Fort Myers will bring 85,000 art lovers and collectors to the largest outdoor gallery in Southwest Florida on the first weekend in February.

All artwork exhibited must be created solely by the displaying artists. Artist entries are accepted in 16 categories: Ceramics, Digital, Drawing, Fiber, Glass, Jewelry, Metal, Mixed Media 2-D, Mixed Media 3-D, Painting-Watercolor, Painting-Oil/Acrylic, Photography, Printmaking, Sculpture, Wearable and Wood. Application deadline is September 14. Artists are selected to participate by an independent jury panel of art professionals, who score submitted images on artistic conception, originality and workmanship. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to participating artists at the fine art festival. For more details on the application process, visit ArtFestFortMyers. com.₩

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Tax Cuts

for Florida families who pay a cell phone, satellite or cable TV bill. Florida's budget had an over \$1 billion budget surplus this year because of the hard work of Floridians, and this tax cut package will send more than \$400 million back to the people who earned it.

'Î applaud the Florida House and the Florida Senate for their work on this legislation and I look forward to working with them to keep cutting taxes next year and to keep Florida working," he added.

Arts For ACT Gallery To Host Opening Exhibit, Artist Reception

Toin Arts for ACT Gallery, located at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, on Friday, July 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. for the opening reception and art walk for July 2015. This month, ACT Gallery will feature over 50 artists who entered the annual open themed show. Artists were given three creative themes to choose from: Tiny Art, National Identity and Anything Goes With A Feather.

Artist and judge Dr. Kyra Belan will pick the first, second, third and honorable mention prizes on July 2. Dr. Belan, a resident of Cape Coral, artist, author and scholar, works in a variety of media including oil and acrylic paintings, drawings, digital art and mixed media. She is a co-op member of the Arts for ACT Gallery. Dr. Belan has received numerous awards, honors, and grants. Her art is in many public and private collections. Her books



Whisper To Me by Claudia Goode

are in libraries across the world, bookstores, college campuses and on Amazon.com. Gallery visitors can expect to see an array of eclectic, whimsical and realistic paintings, sculptures, watercolors, collage, oils and photography for this month's three themed exhibits. Entries proved to be very thought provoking and imaginative. The art ranged from professional to emerging, self-trained and "outsider" to highly skilled.

These exhibits continue through Monday, August 3.🌣



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Alliance Announces Winners In All Florida Juried Exhibition

rtists from around the sunshine state submitted nearly 300 pieces for consideration in the Alliance for the Arts' 29th annual All Florida Juried Exhibition. This year's juror, Fran Gardner, professor of art and art history at the University of South Carolina Lancaster, narrowed the list to 57 pieces which were presented during a reception on Friday, June 5. Winners were announced during the reception and prizes were awarded.

Kellen Beck Mills was awarded \$750 for Best in Show for her collage/mixed media piece Does Beauty Matter? Beau Wild won a \$250 Golden Paints gift certificate for her second place acrylic and graphite piece on canvas piece Sisterhood. Alicia Schmidt won \$100 for third place for her oil painting Powder River Pass, WY. Steve Conley was awarded Juror's Choice for his digital photograph Midtown Diner.

The All Florida Exhibit remains on display through Saturday, June 27 during normal business hours, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during GreenMarket. Work by Alliance student artists is on display in the Member Gallery.

The Alliance galleries and gift shop feature unique and innovative work from art-



Powder River Pass, WY by Alicia Schmidt

ists from around Florida and beyond. The Alliance for the Arts is at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.



Sisterhood by Beau Wild



Does Beauty Matter? by Kellen Beck Mills

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Songwriter Fest

Bob DiPiero - One of Nashville's most prolific songwriters, more than 1,000 of DiPiero's songs have been recorded by other artists. His songs have been featured in TV shows, commercials and movies. In 2011, his song *Coming* Home from the Country Strong movie soundtrack was nominated for both an Oscar and Golden Globe Award for Best Original Song in a Motion Picture. Most recently, the CMA presented DiPiero with the CMA Chairman's Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions.

Kristen Kelly – With an exciting mix distilled from her country, blues and classic rock influences into a passionate, playful, often sexy and always heartfelt reflection of real life, Kelly teamed up with hit songwriters Monty Criswell and Shane Minor to pen the love song Miss Me. Her single \hat{K} iss By Kiss was released in May 2014.

The festival is presented by The Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel; BMI, the largest music rights organization in the U.S.; along with partners iHeartMedia, and Cat Country 107.1. For details including artists, venues and accommodations, visit www.islandhopperfest.com. \$\pm\$



Carmina Rodriguez Villa

Naples Author Wins International **Book Award**

TSA Book News announced the winners and finalists of THE 2015 International Book Awards (IBA) on May 21. Over 300 winners and finalists were announced in over 80 categories with awards presented for titles published in 2013, 2014 and 2015. The top award in the art category went to Mariano's World: The Life and Art of Mariano Rodríguez Tormo by first-time author Carmina Rodríguez Villa of Naples.

Jeffrey Keen, president and CEO of USA Book News, which covers books from all sections of the publishing industry (mainstream, independent and selfpublished) said this year's contest yielded over 1,200 entries from authors and publishers around the world, which were then narrowed down to the final results.

"The 2015 results represent a phenomenal mix of books from a wide array of publishers throughout the world," Keen said

Mariano's World, a book about the life and art of a Cuban refugee of the 1960s, was launched just as Cuba became, once again, front-page news throughout the world. Written by the artist's daughter, one of the "Peter Pan Operation" children, the story still resonates today, every day. It tells of families separated and of whole generations uprooted because of historic and natural events that shape, sometimes destroy, their world. It is a story of loss, but also of hope, as these adaptable and resilient people resettle, reinvent themselves, work hard, educate their children and go on to succeed.

The award-winning book began as a collection of Mariano Rodríguez Tormo's art, driven by the author's wish to preserve her father's body of work. However, as Carmina gathered paintings, ink drawings and caricatures from friends and family for the book; it became evident to her that, through his art, Mariano told his story and the story of his people. Based on this realization, the book evolved into a memoir of the artist's life as well as a historic and cultural viewpoint of his world, all richly illustrated by the collection of art.

To achieve accurate reproductions of the artwork as well as a beautiful book design, the author enlisted the support of professionals in the fields of graphic design, photography and imaging. The expertise of Kathleen Edwards of Naples Media Group, Inc. was crucial in the design of the book and how the art would be visually presented, as well as in the selection of the best printing specifications and processes. The faithful digital reproduction of Mariano's art was entrusted to photographer Christine Lindsay of Photographic Arts in Red Bank, New Jersey; Ahern Printing & Graphics in Manasquan, New Jersey; and HiTek Imaging, Naples.

Mariano's World is available through Barnes & Noble as well as online at www.MarianosWorld.com.☆

Island Hopper Songwriter Fest Free Preview Party June 20

he 2015 Island Hopper Songwriter Fest, presented by the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB), will host a preview party this Saturday, June 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Promenade at Bonita Bay, located in Bonita Springs. Guests are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy an evening of stories and songs by Grammy Award-winning country songwriters Dylan Altman and Philip White. The free event is brought to you by iHEART Media and Entertainment, BMI Nashville and the Promenade Merchants.

The 2nd annual Island Hopper Songwriter Fest, which begins September 17 to 20 on Captiva Island and wraps up September 25 to 27 on Fort Myers Beach. Historic downtown Fort Myers will feature mid-week performances September 21 to 24. The free event features award-winning, internationally-recognized singer/songwriters.

The festival preview party includes performances by:

• Dylan Altman, who has three No. 1 songs: Tim McGraw's Watch The Wind Blow By, Jake Owen's Barefoot Blue Jean Night and most recently, Jason Aldean's

• Phillip White is best known for I'm A Survivor, the theme song of the TV sitcom Reba, and I'm Movin' On, the Rascal Flatts smash that was named Song of the Year by the Academy of Country Music in 2002. White's songs have also been recorded by such stars as George Strait and Blake Shelton.

For more details about The 2015 Island Hopper Songwriter Fest, including artists, venues, accommodations and more, visit www.islandhopperfest.com.

Schumacher's 58 Consecutive Years With The Same Team Is A Minor League Baseball Record

by Ed Frank

or decades, Southwest Florida has been home to many professional minor league teams - baseball, hockey, arena football and several former minor league basketball fran-

But can you imagine an executive with any of these organizations working full time into his 59th consecutive year with the

That's exactly the record of Max Schumacher, president and chairman of the Triple-A Indianapolis Indians baseball team, who is the longest serving executive with the same team in all of Minor League Baseball.

"I realize I am in the home stretch, but I still feel good," the 82-year-old Schumacher said during an interview last week.

The Indianapolis baseball franchise is recognized as one of the best, if not the very best, in the minors, due in great part to the leadership Schumacher has provided for six decades. The accolades and awards he has earned would fill pages, but chief among them are Minor League's King of Baseball Award and Baseball America naming his team The Triple-A Team of the Decade for the 1990's.

After playing baseball in high school and college and a stint in the Army, the personable Schumacher landed a job as ticket manager for the Indians in 1957 for \$350 a month. Two years later, he became publicity director and in 1961 was named general manager. Eight years later, he assumed the dual role of GM and team president. He is currently in his 46th year as team president.

"We had \$2,000 in the bank when I took over the general manager's job in 1961 and we had to meet payroll five days later," Schumacher said. "But we've never missed a payroll or paying our taxes."

Times were tough in those days and we looked for ways to enhance our revenue just to balance the books," he added.

That resulted in an incident that he said was the most embarrassing of his long tenure – sponsoring a rock concert in the old Victory Field, later renamed Bush Stadium.

"It was a rainy and chilly night and kids were lighting fires in the outfield to keep warm," he recalled. The ruckus resulted in extensive damage to the field and the concert promoters didn't pay all their bills.

"Never again did we allow a rock concert," he

In the difficult days of the 1960's, the financiallystrapped franchise faced possible relocation or its demise. A public stock sale at \$10 per share saved the team - a team whose history goes back to 1887

If the franchise was sold today, it might fetch \$40 to \$50 million, according to an article last year in the Indianapolis Business Journal detailing that the value of minor league franchises have skyrocketed in

The thinly-traded stock - there are little more than Max Schumacher 700 shares outstanding - was valued at \$30,814 per

share, according to the IBJ article. Schumacher is the major stockholder. The success that Schumacher, his family and staff have brought to this historic franchise is reflected the annual attendance of more than 600,000 fans per season. In 1996, the city built a new 14,230-seat stadium, Victory Field, in downtown Indianapolis which Baseball America labeled The Best Minor League Stadium in America.

Two of his sons are full-time Indians employees, Bruce, vice-president of corporate affairs, and Mark, director of merchandising. A third son, Brian, works on game days.

With nearly 59 years of baseball executive experience, an obvious question was whether he had opportunities or whether he ever considered taking that background to the major leagues?

"I never seriously considered moving to the majors but did have two opportunities. I was approached by Buzzy Bavasi of the Dodgers and later by his son, Peter, with the Toronto Blue Jays. I decided to stay in Indianapolis and be my own boss," he said.

The media guide lists more than 2,400 players who have played on Indians teams throughout its long history. Nine went on to become members of the Baseball Hall of Fame — Grover Cleveland Alexander, Luke Appling, Gabby Harnett, Harmon Killebrew, Napoleon Lajoie, Al Lopez, Rube Marquard, Joe McCarthy, Bill McKechnie, Ray Schalk and Bob Uecker

And Schumacher, rightfully so, has become an icon in baseball himself. He has created a legend in Minor League Baseball that likely will never be surpassed.



From left, Ali Levine and Sharon MacDonald, Lee Memorial Health System Foundation; Mark Weber, Minnesota Twins; Nicki McTeague, Lee Memorial Health System Foundation; and event chairperson Debby Welsh

Minnesota Twins Support Regional Cancer Center

ee Memorial Health System Foundation announced that over \$140,000 was raised through this year's Minnesota Twins Celebrity Golf Classic held at Fiddlesticks Country Club in Fort Myers. Proceeds from the event fund compassionate cancer care programs and lifesaving treatment at the Regional Cancer Center. These programs assist members of the Southwest Florida community who are battling cancer while also facing economic hardship.

Sponsors and participants had the chance to golf alongside their favorite Twins heroes including Joe Mauer, Paul Molitor, Torii Hunter, Roy Smalley and 39 other Twins players and representa-

At the Minnesota Mixer the evening before the tournament, Twins General Manager Terry Ryan answered questions from those in attendance.

The Minnesota Twins organization is pleased to take a lead role in supporting charities and worthwhile causes in our communities," said Mark Weber, Manager of FL Business Operations for the Minnesota Twins. "Everyone on our team rallied behind this effort to help patients treated at the Regional Cancer

Center and we were pleased so many of our current and former players - along with management personnel and upcoming prospects - were able to hit the links for this great cause.'

Major sponsors of the Mixer and Celebrity Golf Classic included Ultimate Sports Adventures, 21st

Century Oncology, The Copham Family Foundation and RD Johnson Construction. Debby Welsh served as chairperson for the event.

Included in the event total is a \$5,000

grant from the Twins Community Fund awarded to the Regional Cancer Center on June 1.

For additional information on the 2015 Minnesota Twins Celebrity Golf Classic or how you can get involved in next year's event, email TwinsGolf@ LeeMemorial.org or call 343-6106.☆

College-Prep Elite Golf Camps

he Andy Scott School of Golf has announced it will be hosting separate three-day Elite Preparation Camps for both prospective college and professional golfers. The camps instructors are PGA Professionals Andy Scott and Brian Newman, and Titleist Performance Institute Certified Darin

The Florida College-Preparation Elite Golf Camp offers prospective college golfers the opportunity to spend three full days with professionals who have backgrounds in every facet of the game. This

camp is reserved for 13- to 18-year-olds. The College Preparation Camp runs from June 12 to 14. The College/Professional Preparation Elite Golf Camp sessions are offered from June 26 to 28, July 10 to 12, and July 17 to 19.

These separate camps are designed to sculpt players into elite golfers by providing them with everything they need to succeed in tournament play, and their pursuits in college and professional golf."said Darin Hovis, ATC/L.

Both camps include accommodations at Florida Gulf Coast University, instructional professional programs, meals, fitness assessments, video analysis, 3-D motion analysis, guest speakers and more. The camps are being held at the magnificent Stoneybrook Golf Course in Estero. The two camps are limited to 12 individuals, providing a more private/elite type-training program.

To enroll in one of these Elite Prep Camps, contact Andy Scott at 699-3985 or Andy@KellyGreens.com, or Darin Hovis at 724-301-4285 or Darin@ Par4Fitness.com.☆

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Financial Focus Investment

Mistakes To Watch For



by Jennifer Basey

s an investor, how can you avoid making mistakes? It's not always easy, because investing can be full of potential pitfalls. But if you know what the most common mistakes are at different stages of an inves-

tor's life, you may have a better chance of avoiding these costly errors.

Let's take a look at some investment mistakes you'll want to avoid when you're young, when you're in mid-career, when you're nearing retirement and when you've just retired.

When you're young...

Mistake: Investing too conservatively (or not at all) - If you're just entering the working world, you may not have a lot of money with which to invest. But don't wait until your income grows - putting away even a small amount each month can prove quite helpful. Additionally, don't make the mistake of investing primarily in short-term vehicles that may preserve your principal but offer little in the way of growth potential. Instead, position your portfolio for growth. Of course, stock prices will always fluctuate, but you potentially have decades to over-

come these short-term declines. Since this money is for retirement, your focus should be on the long term - and it's impossible to reach long-term goals with short-term, highly conservative invest-

When you're in mid-career..

Mistake: Putting insufficient funds into your retirement accounts – At this stage of your life, your earning power may well have increased substantially. As a result, you should have more money available to invest for the future – specifically, you may now be able to "max out" on your IRA and still boost your contributions to your employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as your 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). These retirement accounts offer tax advantages that you may not receive in ordinary savings and investment accounts. Try to put more money into these retirement accounts every time your salary

When you're nearing retirement... Mistake: Not having balance in your investment portfolio – When they're within just a few years of retirement, some

people may go to extremes, either investing too aggressively to trying to make up for lost time or too conservatively in an attempt to avoid potential declines. Both these strategies could be risky. So as you near retirement, seek to balance your portfolio. This could mean shifting some of your investment dollars into fixed-income vehicles to provide for your current income needs while still owning stocks that provide the growth potential to help keep up with inflation in your retirement years.

When you've just retired...

Mistake: Failing to determine an appropriate withdrawal rate – Upon reaching retirement, you will need to carefully manage the money you've accumulated in your IRA, 401(k) and all other investment accounts. Obviously, your chief concern is outliving your money, so you'll need to determine how much you can withdraw each year. To arrive at this figure, take into account your current age, your projected longevity, the amount of money you've saved and the estimated rate of return you're getting from your investments. This type of calculation is complex, so you may want to consult with a financial professional.

By avoiding these errors, you can help ensure that, at each stage of your life, you're doing what you can to keep making progress toward your financial goals.

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deaRPharmacist

Stopped Enjoying Life? It Could Be Low Dopamine



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

ear Readers Some people feel so bad they want to die, but don't follow through because they lack motivation. Is that you?

You've been trained to equate depression with sero-

tonin deficiency, but in fact people with this type of depression don't usually wish to die. Those with low dopamine might wish to, though.

Dopamine deficiency will cause you to wake up sluggish in the morning, usually with brain fog, but you might feel happier and suddenly more enthusiastic with a "hit" of some sort, perhaps a cup of coffee. Low dopamine (as opposed to low serotonin) causes a different kind of depression, one that is hallmarked by a lack of pleasure. Serotonin deficiency makes life less optimistic, and it's like the glass is always half empty.

Dopamine-related depression forces you to need a "hit" of something sugary, or caffeinated. It may manifest itself differently. Some women want to go shopping, men may want to gamble. Dopamine deficiencies affect more than mood. Most of us don't think about the ability of getting up out of a chair, walking, and holding a glass of water or writing. We take it for granted, but difficulties here may point to damage in the substantia nigra, a part of your brain where dopamine is made.

Tremors and balance problems, trouble with planning, slower thinking processes are all issues that individuals with Parkinson's disease struggle with. Parkinson's disease is due to abnormally low dopamine levels, compounded with high levels of inflammation chemicals in the brain.

Researchers are currently studying a process called "Redox Homeostasis" and how to keep it in balance within the brain, critical for preventing neurodegeneration which leads to depression, Parkinson's and other neurological disor-

Consider the following if you want to feel better:

- 1) Quell the free radicals with antioxidants
- 2) Consider and discuss the use of dopamine-lifting supplements

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AppleJuice

Do You Like To Wallpaper?



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

Tant to do a makeover on your Mac? Start with the Wallpaper (desktop backgrounds). Setting a new desktop background is the

easiest way to change the look of your Mac. Apple includes many wallpapers with OS X. But don't stop there. Look through your photo library for other background options like landscapes and family images. Use images that are at least as large as your screen's maximum resolution (found by navigating to System Preferences > Displays and clicking the Display button – your Mac's default resolution is the highest available) so you limit any blurriness.

To turn your photos into desktop backgrounds, go to System Preferences > Desktop & Screen Saver. Click the Desktop button, then scroll to the contents of your iPhoto library (here you can also access the Photos folder or add others by clicking the "+" button). Click an

image file inside your Events, Faces and Places, or any albums or folders you've created to show it off on your desktop. Backgrounds can appear full-screen, tiled, or resized to fit your display's dimensions handy for fitting widescreen backgrounds to full-screen monitors and vice versa. You can even set a collection of images to display in sequence to make a slideshow on your desktop.

If you want to look for more image options, turn to the Internet. Check out these websites where you download free wallpapers.

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hdwallpapers.in> 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.\$\times\$

Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament

canlon Auto Group will sponsor the upcoming 4th annual Texas Hold 'Em No Limit Poker Tournament that will take place on Thursday, June 25 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 13051 Bell Tower Drive in Fort

"Scanlon Auto has always supported a wide variety of charitable endeavors and community events," said Jay Scanlon, president of Scanlon Auto Group. "We're proud to support a great social event with an even greater cause and give back to the youth in our community.

The event will begin with a cocktail reception at 5 p.m. immediately followed by the tournament at 6 p.m. Players are asked to arrive early and be seated before the start of the tournament. Complimentary food and beverages will be provided. The tournament will include more than \$3,000 in cash and prizes.

The entry for the tournament will be a donation of \$125 if purchased prior to the event and \$150 if purchased the day of the event at the door. All other guests

not participating in the tournament will be \$25 each.

All event proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Lee County Summer Enrichment Programs that address the "summer learning loss" experienced by at-risk and underserved youth. With the funds, the clubs will be able to provide academically focused activities to ensure more than 400 of its members continue to make positive gains in their education and high-yield learning opportunities to promote creativity and participation in the arts. Free, nutritious lunches and snacks will also be provided daily during the camps. Daily recreation and sports sessions will help youth stay active and healthy.

Space for the tournament is limited. To register, visit www.bgclcpoker.org. Registration will be based on a first-come, first-served basis. No player substitutions will be permitted. Players must be 21 years old or older to play.

Additional sponsors include Encore Bank, UBS – Charlie Todd, Investors' Security Trust, Owen-Ames-Kimball Co., Chris-Tel Construction, and Fireservice, Inc. Sponsorship opportunities, ranging from \$250 to \$3,000, are still available. For more information, contact Shannon Lane at 334-1886 or slane@bgclc.net, or visit www.bgclcpoker.org.☆

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Shelley, My son will be going into eighth grade in the fall. He's too young for a summer job but too old for many day camps. He is very bright

and loves the sciences. I am trying to find something for him to do in the remaining summer days that really interests him. How can we find something for him to do?

Hailey H., Estero, Florida

Hailey,

I agree that your son is at a somewhat awkward stage, not old enough for work but too young for many organized summer activities. You mentioned that he enjoyed the sciences and was a bright young man. Maybe you could use this interest and build on it to find some activities for him.

Dr. Devon MacEachron, a school psychologist in a private practice that focuses on the gifted, suggests that when parents actively help their children explore their interests and delve deeply into their passions, everyone in the family ends up having a rewarding summer. She recommends that by spending a summer exploring the child's genuine interests, utilizing the child's talents, accomplishing something of value, will build not only expertise but also selfesteem for your child. Additionally,

there are many benefits for children who are engaged in activities in their specific interest areas: intellectual stimulation, increased motivation to achieve, enhanced marketability to colleges, the chance of finding passions or a future career, validation of self, increased self-esteem, increased happiness, and social connectedness, according to MacEachron.

Across the course of high school summers, a student can build a resume showing the pursuit of interests and achievement. This may help a student as they apply to college. Selective colleges are far more interested in applicants who have pursued their genuine interests over the years than in those who engage only in what is required and valued at school.

Perhaps the greatest benefits of an enrichment-focused summer are in the emotional area, suggests MacEachron. By valuing children's interests, we show that we truly care about them for who they are, not who we think they should be, and we validate their unique sense of self. Children who pursue their interests during the summer typically come into frequent contact with peers or mentors in their interest area. Relationships with others who share their interests can be deeply fulfilling in a way that interactions with school year classmates and video game buddies often are not.

How can parents go about designing an enrichment-focused summer program for their children?

Begin with a careful assessment of their genuine interests. In a non-judgmental way, directly ask what they want to learn more about, from anthropology to zoology, and beyond. Reflect on

how your children choose to spend free time, the books that absorb their interest, the kinds of exhibits that engage them in museums, and any other clues as to what intrigues them. Even interests that on the surface don't appear to lend themselves to productive enrichment can provide valuable clues. For example, if your daughter spends most of her free time on the phone with friends in meaningful conversations, recognize that this suggests she may be good at, and interested in, helping her friends solve problems, and consider exposing her to psychology.

Once parents have a better understanding of their children's interests, what should they do with these insights? Start searching for opportunities for your child to delve deeply into exploring his or her interests. Often the best opportunities for your child are the ones that the two of you initiate together.

Ask local experts for their advice. Most people would be flattered when approached by a parent with a child who is intrigued by learning more. A scientist or professor might be able to recommend a colleague your child can intern with.

Check local high schools and colleges for courses your child (or you and your child) can audit. Plan family excursions around your child's interests. Engineering fits well with outings to science museums and factory tours.

Enlist the help of your local children's librarian. They can help find books, magazines and other information about your child's interest areas.

Learn about local special interest

clubs and organizations. Most communities have star watching groups, book groups, birding clubs, and other such groups that offer events and informa-

Don't just sign up your child for events or throw resources on your child. Be involved and an active partner in exploring your child's interests. Accompany him or her to events. Read the books she/he is reading and discuss them together. Studies repeatedly show that parental involvement is essential if children are to fully develop their potential. This will take some time and will definitely take work but the result will be very worthwhile.

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Art Exhibit

exhibit will feature artwork in a wide variety of mediums and will remain on display until July 31. Learn more at www. ArtInLee.org or by calling 939-2787.

Paintings by Clewiston artist Joshua Martinez will be featured in the Member Gallery during the Portfolio exhibit. The 21-year-old, who was diagnosed with Autism at age 2, is a painter of delicate shapes, with a unique vision and tone.

His depictions of colors and shapes reveal new sides of ordinary objects, and his paintings make a vivid impression. The interplay of light and dark in Martinez's works is remarkable, and great attention is given to volume and form. View his paintings online at www.artbyjoshandmore.com or at his Clewiston gallery Art by Josh & More.

The Alliance galleries and gift shop are located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.☆

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3) Check thyroid hormone levels properly, follow the instructions for testing as well as my recommended lab values listed in my book, Thyroid Healthy.

4) Opt for a healthier diet, not the SAD diet (Standard American Diet), which increases free radicals.

Your microglial cells (immune cells in the brain) fight an uphill battle when there is inflammation. At first it may be subtle, but over time, the cerebral edema erodes your health.

Don't squirt any lighter fluid your hot outdoor grill. By that I mean, your brain is on fire, you may already have a diagnosis of depression or Parkinson's, or you may be post-TIA or stroke and you

do things (or eat foods) that light a fire on your brain.

Understanding this process is fundamental to improving mood and slowing neurological degeneration. For a more comprehensive version of this article, sign up for my free newsletter (online at suzycohen.com). In two weeks, I'll email you the longer version of article and you will also be able to leave my comments and questions under my articles. When you sign up, I'll send you a free copy of my newest ebook, valued at \$12.95. It's called Spices That Heal: 29 Spices That Work Better Than Drugs.

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Orthopedic Specialists Donate To Golisano Capital Campaign



From left, Dr. Larry Antonucci, Lee Memorial Health System; Dr. Jason Nemitz and Dr. Fletcher Reynolds from Orthopedic Specialists of Southwest Florida; Dr. Brett Shannon of Peds Ortho, representing the physician's campaign; and Dr. Charles Springer, Dr. Allen Tafel, Dr. Antonio Flores and Dr. Jeff Richards of Orthopedic Specialists of Southwest

hysicians from Orthopedic Specialists of Southwest Florida recently made a \$150,000 donation to Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida's capital campaign. Leadership from the group took part in a formal check presentation ceremony acknowledging the generous contribution.

The gift will be matched by SWFL Children's Charities, sponsors of the highlysuccessful SWFL Wine & Food Fest. The organization will match each and every dollar donated to Golisano Children's Hospital's capital campaign, up to a total of \$1.2 million, until July 31

The donation from Orthopedic Specialists of Southwest Florida supports construction of the 128-bed Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida currently being built on the campus of HealthPark Medical Center. The facility is set to open in early

"It's very simple," explained Charles Springer, MD, when asked about the gift. "All of our physicians and team members have compassion for those in need of healing care. We see the value of giving back to our community in many ways - in this case to help children - and we're pleased to join other medical leaders to help set the pace for physician involvement in the Golisano capital campaign.'

The 10-member physician practice, based in Fort Myers, provides state-of-the-art orthopedic care to patients from across Southwest Florida. Group members, all board-

Rotary Club Donates To Cape Coral Hospital For Pediatric Care Room



Pictured from left, Christin Collins, Wendy Piasick and Terese Everly of Lee Memorial Health System accepting a check from Rotary Club Goldcoast President Kevin Ahmadi

evin Ahmadi, president of The Rotary Club of Cape Coral Goldcoast, presented a check for \$50,000 to Cape Coral Hospital. The Goldcoast Rotary ■Club raised the money over the course of 10 years through special events and fundraisers. The funds raised support a pediatric care room at Cape Coral

Cape Coral Hospital and Lee Memorial Health System are appreciative for Rotary Goldcoast's donation to our pediatric emergency room in Cape Coral Hospital's Emergency Department," said Scott Kashman, Chief Administrative Officer at Cape Coral Hospital. "Their generosity allows us to better serve children and our growing community for years to come."

certified, have additional fellowship training that allows physicians to provide a high level of expertise in diagnosing and treating conditions and injuries impacting feet and ankles, hands and upper extremities, hips, knees and spines, and to treat traumatic and sports injuries.

"We greatly appreciate this wonderful gift which will help children from across our area for many years to come," said F. Brett Shannon, DO, from Peds Ortho, who has taken a lead role in promoting the capital campaign. "The support shown by Orthopedic Specialists of Southwest Florida is a wonderful gesture, showing the concern of all involved.'

'The fact that this gift will be matched and, in effect – doubled, is a real plus. We urge other physicians and groups to make gifts prior to July 31 so that dollars donated will go twice as far to help our children," added Dr. Springer.

Others wishing to have their capital campaign gifts, made by July 31, matched by SWFL Children's Charities should visit www.childrenshospitalgoal.org for more information or contact Lee Memorial Health System Foundation at 343-6950.

Beckwith Appointed To Center For Nursing Board Of Directors

amira K. Beckwith, president and CEO of Hope HealthCare Services, has been appointed to serve on the Florida Center for Nursing board of directors. Beckwith has been named to the board for a three-year term that begins on July 1.

The Florida Center for Nursing is a state workforce center established by Florida statute to recommend solutions to address Florida's nursing shortage. By collecting, analyzing and reporting on the nursing workforce, the center seeks to ensure an adequate supply of direct care providers for the health of all Floridians.

"Serving on the Florida Center for Nursing board provides the opportunity to help shape strategies and develop programs to address healthcare industry issues as the demand for qualified nursing care increases," said Beckwith. "At Hope, nurses are an integral part of our team, and they demonstrate a professional and compassionate commitment to improving the quality of life for all persons in our care.'



Samira K. Beckwith

In addition to positions on more than a dozen other national and statewide boards, Beckwith served as a state delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, was a governor's appointee to the Long-Term Care Policy Advisory Council, and is the founding president of the Florida PACE (Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly)

For more information, visit www.HopeHCS.org.\$

Healthy Living Lecturé Series

ee Memorial Health System is offering the next in a series of free monthly lectures designed to cover a variety of health care topics to help improve your physical and mental well-being. These interactive and informative lectures are presented by Dr. Sal Lacagnina, vice president of health and wellness and medical director of the wellness centers in Cape Coral and Fort

Cancer - the dreaded "C" word. Even the thought of cancer is so frightening, but similar to most of the chronic illnesses that rob many people of quality and years of life, cancer risk and the occurrence of cancer can be managed when we are willing to take control of our health.

Learn about the risk factors and what you can do starting immediately to decrease the risk and set yourself on a



path toward better health and longevity. continued on page 23

Mom And Me





by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

I woke up Christmas morning and felt a little better, and now in the New Year, I

The Christmas season always depresses me and I don't know why. As soon as I see the first decorated tree, I get into a blue funk, and this year it started in early November; but it has been like this for almost 60 years.

I have gone to doctors for help and they all say, "What do you have to be blue about? Get over it." And I always do.

A few days after the season ends, I am back to my self again. Do you have any suggestions for another year?

Dear Lena,

Christmas season sadness can be a very real debilitating condition for many reasons, and for many very different reasons. Death of a family member, death of a relationship, and death of financial

stability in these stressful economic times. Many people feel left out of the pleasure because they have few relatives and fewer friends, and feel isolated and lonely.

The medical profession has been very slow to realize these seasonal blues and if a patient is better in January they think that nothing needs to be done.

I would suggest you seek the counsel of a caring mental health professional and schedule an appointment for early next September.

Lizzie

Dear Lena,

Christmas is difficult for many people for many of the reasons that Lizzie pointed out. While we live with our losses all year, Christmas, with all the movies, cards, commercials of happy, healthy and intact families, makes us feel our losses

So, what do we know? We know Christmas comes around every year at the same time. We also know your reaction to Christmas. You do not have any control over Christmas so we cannot change that. You do have control over your reaction to the season. Christmas is

not all bad. So, what do you like to do? What don't you like to do? Your challenge is to do more of the things that give you joy and expose yourself less to things that make you sad, or that you do not like to do.

Volunteering at a non-profit or cultural organization is a great way to create a positive experience for yourself during

this time period. You must take an active role in changing your seasonal experience. Figure out now what you would like to do. If there is any training or orientation needed, you can get it done before next Christmas.

Pryce

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

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Healthy Living Lecture Series

This month's lecture will be held on Monday, June 29 starting at noon at Cape Coral Hospital, Room A, 636 DelPrado Blvd., Cape Coral.

Dr. Lacagnina is board certified in internal medicine and has been in practice since 1993. He is passionate about preventive health care and shares his knowledge of simple and effective ways to age gracefully and healthfully.

Seating is limited and reservations are requested. Call the Health and Wellness registration line at 424-3234 or send an email to pknudson@leememorial.org.

The Healthy Living lecture series is presented as a program of Healthy Lee, a community resource that was created to empower and inspire the people of Lee County regarding healthy lifestyle choices through education and action. HealthyLee.com offers information about what we can do locally at home, at school, and in the workplace, such as nutrition and exercise info, smoking cessation, events to attend, health fairs and more.

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Doctor and Dietitian

Graceful Aging





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

here is beauty in aging gracefully in body, mind and spirit. It is something we are all striving for. But certainly there are panic moments... one day you wake up, look in the mirror, and you no longer have the body you used to have. The body habitus is just different as we age – some areas are bigger, some are smaller, some sag and others wrinkle.

No doubt that it takes a lot more work to stay fit as we age, and we may find ourselves out of shape and flabby when we let our busy-ness take control. We struggle with balancing job, home, kids, spouse, friends, family, volunteer work and everything else that vies for our time. All of these things are good – but without your health, none of it will matter, right?

If you have strayed, it's time to get

back on the fitness bus.

1. Take back control of your life. It's up to you, and you alone, to identify what will make you feel good. Give yourself time and attention to address your health needs regularly.

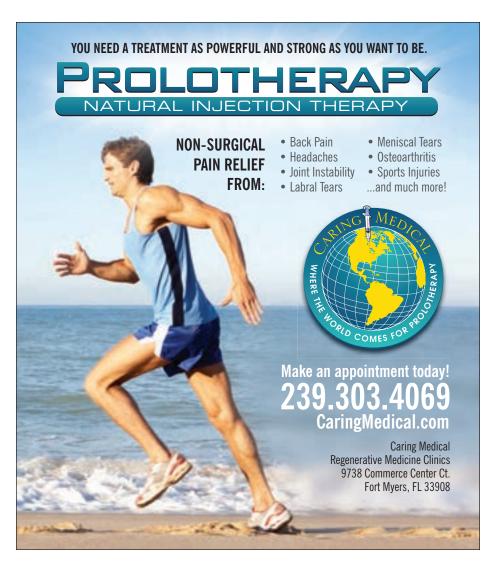
2. Do a kitchen overhaul. Get rid of junk foods, sodas and processed foods. Fresh meat, vegetables and fruit should be staples in your kitchen instead. Never underestimate the power of food. Therefore, choose foods that give you power mentally and physically, and not ones that leave you feeling sluggish.

3. Learn to cook from scratch. Cooking your own meals will not only save you a lot of calories, but it will save you a lot of money.

4. Create and maintain an exercise plan. Go outside for a brisk walk, bicycle, jog, or go for a swim regularly. Exercise is key to staying fit as you age. It helps prevent osteoporosis, arthritis, heart disease and high blood pressure, boost energy and metabolism, and strengthen bones and builds muscle.

The more concentrated effort on healthy lifestyle habits, the more rewarding and graceful aging can be.

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-



Child Advocate Of The Year



Kathy Bridge-Liles, CAO, Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida; Diane Holm: Michele King, director Child Advocacy Program, Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida

olisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida has awarded Diane Holm, ¬public information officer for Florida Department of Health in Lee County, with the 2015 Prendergast Child Advocate of the Year Award in recognition of her passion and commitment to keeping children safe through drowning prevention efforts. Holm received the 2015 Child Advocate of the Year award at the Golisano Children's Hospital annual Pediatric Conference at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa on May 31.

Every year, in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month, Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida and the Prendergast Family Endowment Fund host a lecture on child abuse and award a special individual in the community for their commitment to prevention.

'April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. It highlights the importance of protecting our children and the role each of us plays within the community" said Kathy Bridge-Liles, chief administrative officer of Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. "Diane Holm has helped to make our community a better place for children through her advocacy and leadership roles. She truly believes in providing all children and their families with the education and tools they need to live and grow in the safest environment possible.

Holm is the founding vice president and past president of the National Drowning Prevention Alliance, in addition to being a former chairperson of the Lee County Drowning Prevention Task Force. While she was chairperson, the task force brought pre-school age drownings to zero in 2005, and hosted Lee County's first National Drowning Prevention Symposium in 2006. She was the impetus for formation of a

Rice Named Super Lawyer Again

Jeffrey Rice, managing partner of the Southwest Florida law firm Goldstein, Buckley, Cechman, Rice & Purtz, P.A., has once again been named a Super Lawyer by Super Lawyers magazine. This makes the 10th consecutive time he has been chosen for this honor. Only five percent of Florida attorneys are named by Super Lawyers.

The Florida Super Lawyers list is a professional listing of attorneys from numerous areas of litigation who have been selected for their personal and professional achievements in the legal profession by their peers and independent evaluation.

Rice is certified as a Civil Trial Advocate and Civil Pretrial Practice Advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy (Trial Practice - Commercial and Corporation). Certified in Civil Trial Law, Business Litigation and Construction Law by The Florida Bar, Rice is licensed to practice in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida and admitted to practice in the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. In addition, he



J Jeffery Rice

is certified by the Florida Supreme Court as a Circuit and County Court Mediator. Rice focuses his practice on Commercial and Construction Law, Construction Lien cases and Real Estate closings. He has been named one of Florida's Super Lawyers every year since 2006.

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statewide drowning prevention program, and the stockpiling of temporary fencing to be used around home pools following hurricanes. She produced and directed the bi-lingual video production Prevent Drowning... Protect with Layers! found on the Lee County Injury Prevention Coalition (IPC) and other websites. She brought the Life Jacket Loaner program for boaters to Lee County, which continues today at the five boat ramps or marinas. The loaner program added five beaches in Lee County this year.

In 2005, Eileen Prendergast and her family made a \$1 million gift to establish the Prendergast Endowment Fund for the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida's Child Advocacy Program and the annual Prendergast Child Advocate of the Year recognition. The program features free parenting classes taught in partnership with the Children's Advocacy Center of Southwest Florida to prevent child abuse. These classes have touched the lives of over 7,000 parents in the Southwest Florida

Bruno Named Chairman Of Collier County March Of Dimes

he March of Dimes announced last week that over \$448,900 was raised for the Southwest Coast Division March for Babies events, which were held on April 18 at Laishley Park in Punta Gorda and April 25 at Centennial Park in Fort Myers and North Collier Regional Park in Naples. That is over \$109,000 year over year and 132 percent growth.

The organization also designated their 2016 Collier County March For Babies chairman. Louis Bruno, President of Bruno Air Conditioning, has proven himself as an upand-coming businessman in Southwest Florida. While this will be his first board chairmanship, the 26-year-old has been a local for many years, takes immense pride in helping the community, and is a graduate of Growing Associates in Naples.



Louis Bruno

Bruno plans on keeping a permanent relationship with the March of Dimes, as his business has made the March their host philanthropy.

Doctor Joins Board Of Directors

nais Aurora Badia, MD has joined the board of directors of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation.

A board certified dermatologist, Dr. Badia opened Florida Skin Center in July 2001, just after completing her dermatology training in Albany, New York. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Miami, a doctorate of osteopathic medicine from Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine, and a doctorate of medicine from University of Health Sciences Antigua School of Medicine. She completed her pediatric residency and a pediatric dermatology mini fellowship at Miami Children's Hospital, and a dermatology residency at Albany Medical College. She is board certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Dermatology.

Dr. Badia sits on the national osteopathic pediatric dermatology certification



Dr. Anais Badia

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- 1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What holiday is celebrated on July 14?
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- 3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of domesticated turkeys called?
- 4. COMICS: Who was the Green Hornet's sidekick?
- 5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to fly in an airplane while in office?
- 6. LANGUAGE: What does the Russian term "perestroika" mean?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which U.S. state is the top-secret military facility known as Area 51 located?
- 8. ABBREVIATIONS: What professional uses the abbreviation "D.D.S." as part of his or her title?
- 9. ARCHITECTURE: Who designed the pyramid in the Louvre Museum in Paris?
- 10. MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numerals DXC?

ANSWERS

I. Bastille Day 2. A bruise 3. A rafter 4. Kato 5. Franklin Delano Roosevelt 6. Restructuring 7. Nevada 8. A dentist (doctor of dental surgery) 9. I.M. Pei 10. 590.

SPORTS OUIZ

- 1. In 2014, Giants pitcher Yusmeiro Petit set a major-league mark for most consecutive batters retired (46). Who had held the mark?
- 2. When was the last time before 2014 (Joe Kelly) that a Red Sox pitcher stole a base?
- 3. Five players have tossed 20 or more touchdown passes in each of their first three NFL seasons. Name four of them.
- 4. Name the last time before 2013-14 (Harvard) that an Ivy League men's basketball school won a NCAA Tournament game two consecutive years.
- 5. Which two teams did Pat Quinn coach to the NHL Stanley Cup Finals?
- 6. What year was the first in which NHL players took part in the Winter Olympics?
- 7. How many majors did Gary Player win during his PGA career, and what were the years of his first and last major victories?

ANSWERS

I. The White Sox's Mark Buehrle retired 45 consecutive batters in 2009. 2. It was 1969 (Bill Landis). 3. Andy Dalton, Andrew Luck, Peyton Manning, Dan Marino and Russell Wilson. 4. Princeton, in 1983-84. 5. The 1979-80 Flyers and the 1993-94 Canucks. 6. It was 1998. 7. Vince -- the first was in 1959 (British Open) and the last was in 1978 (Masters).

My Stars ★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 22, 2015

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time finally could be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

TÂURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Travel plans might need readjusting because of changes in the costs previously agreed to. Deal with the problem as quickly as possible to minimize any delays that might result.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel is strong in your aspect this week, and so is nostalgia! You might want

to consider planning a trip to a place that holds some very special meaning for you. Bon voyage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of making people feel comfortable without losing one whit of your own dignity in the process.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 26, 1807, lightning hits a gunpowder factory in Luxembourg, sparking an explosion that kills more than 300 people and levels two entire blocks.
- On June 22, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt signs the G.I. Bill, designed to compensate returning armed services members for their efforts in World War II. FDR hoped to avoid a relapse of the Great Depression following World War I.
- On June 25, 1950, an American soccer team composed largely of amateurs stuns England 1-0 at the World Cup. The hastily assembled U.S. team included a dishwasher, two mailmen, a teacher and a mill worker.
- On June 28, 1965, in the first major offensive of the Vietnam War, 3,000 troops of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade assault a jungle area near Saigon. The operation was called off after three days when it failed to make contact with the enemy.
- On June 23, 1973, President Richard Nixon's adviser H.R. Haldeman tells the president to pressure the head of the FBI to stay the out of the Watergate burglary investigation -- in essence, to obstruct justice. The taped conversation eventually brought the down the Nixon administration and led to his resignation.
- On June 27, 1985, after 59 years, officials vote to decertify the iconic Route 66 and to remove all its highway signs. Measuring 2,200 miles, the "Mother Road" stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, California, passing through eight states.
 - On June 24, 1997, U.S. Air Force

officials release a 231-page report dismissing claims of an alien spacecraft crash in Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947. The document stated that the "bodies" recovered were not aliens but dummies used in parachute tests

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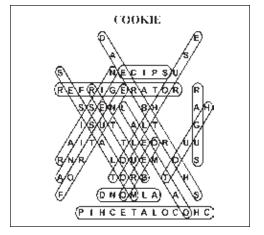
- It was Alice Roosevelt, prominent socialite and daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, who declared that her purpose in life was to "empty what's full, fill what's empty, and scratch where it itches."
- King James VI of Scotland was also, after the crowns of England and Scotland were united in 1603, King James I of England. He may have been doubly noble, but those who study such things say that his personal habits would not have been out of place in a commoner of the time period. He reportedly never bathed, claiming that baths were an unhealthy practice, and he would wear the same clothes for months on end.
- Three of the first five presidents of the United States -- John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe -- died on July 4
- Fans of the long-running sitcom "Scrubs" will be familiar with the main character, Dr. John "J.D." Dorian, and his best friend, Dr. Christopher Turk. You might not realize, though, that the actors who played those roles -- Zach Braff and Donald Faison -- also are best friends in real life.
- The game of tag may seem like an innocent children's pastime, but in some countries it has a sinister undertone. In Italy, players pretend that anyone getting tagged has caught the black plague. In Madagascar, leprosy is the contagion that is being supposedly spread by the game, while in Spain, it's relatively harmless fleas.
- Taking the stairs may be good for your cardiovascular health, but there are dangers you might not know of. In an average year, approximately 27 people are killed while using an elevator, while 1,600 die while taking the stairs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Learning is what most adults will do for a living in the 21st century." -- Lewis Perelman

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Florida Blue Crab Salad with Avocado

1/3 cup red onion, finely chopped

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, finely chopped

3 teaspoons fresh squeezed lime juice

½ teaspoon ground cumin

½ teaspoon lime zest

8 ounces jumbo lump blue crabmeat, picked over for shells

1 large ripe avocado, halved, pitted, peeled

Mix together red onion, mayonnaise, cilantro, lime juice, cumin and lime zest in medium sized mixing bowl. Gently mix in crabmeat. Season salad with salt and pepper. Drizzle avocado halves with remaining 1 teaspoon lime juice to prevent discoloration and season with salt and pepper. Arrange avocado halves, cut side up, on plates. Fill tops of avocado with crab salad. Garnish salad with lime wedges.

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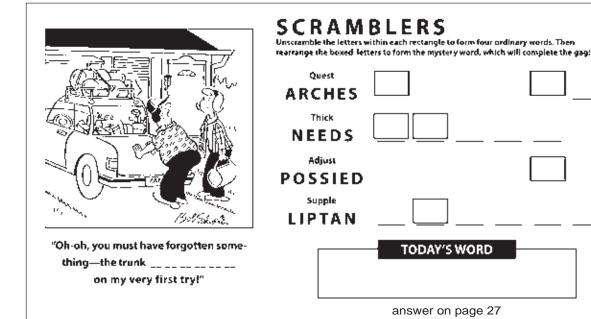


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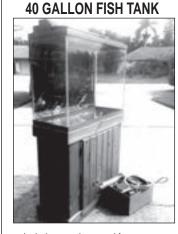
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answer on page 27

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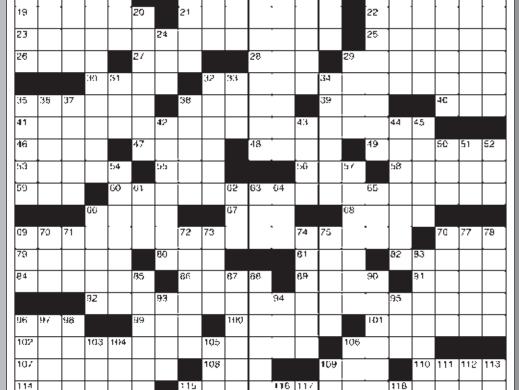
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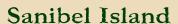
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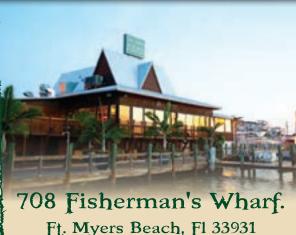
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