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Davis Art Center Offers Summer Programs

This summer, the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is open and already in full swing. This magnificent historic cultural center for the arts will host Theater Kids, summer drama classes for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, held in the upstairs Capital Gallery. The Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in the historic River District of downtown Fort Myers.

The Davis Art Center recently opened the upstairs and since has hosted gallery exhibitions, luncheons and theater performances in this newly renovated space. Staff at the center is ready to begin building the Eclectic Education Programming, which will include a variety of arts classes and workshops for all ages.

The Theatre Kids Summer Program takes place on Tuesdays and Fridays and is an intensive acting workshop. Whether a beginner or a seasoned professional, the class will build on performance skills in acting, movement and improvisation. The StageShow program makes each student a star while teaching the value of belonging in a theatrical company. Each student actor will be given pieces to perform for the final show; final pieces being monologues or scenes, each monologue and scene will be catered to the performer's skill level.

Douglas Coventry, director of Theatre Kids, holds degrees in both Theater and K-12



Theater kids performance

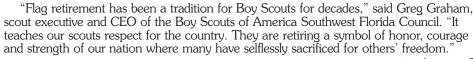
Goodwill And Boy Scouts Partner To Retire American Flags

s Americans celebrate our nation's independence this July, Goodwill and the Boy Scouts of America are combining resources to collect used, soiled or damaged U.S. flags. On July 5 and 6, select Goodwill stores in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties will collect unserviceable flags for a proper, dignified retirement

"People often donate their flags because they're not sure what else to do with them," said Rick Evanchyk, president and CEO of Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida. "We want to reassure people that their flags are being handled with the utmost care. Through our partnership with the Boy Scouts Southwest Florida Council, we can provide this needed service and also help educate the community."

Collection containers will be placed at Goodwill Retail & Donation Centers in Cape Coral (Pine Island Road location), Lehigh Acres, Port Charlotte, Fort Myers (Daniels Road and Island Park locations), and Naples (Towne Centre location). Stores are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 5 and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 6.

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Collected flags will be transported to Boy
Scouts of America for retirement.



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Shell Point Concert Series Features River City Brass Ensemble

hell Point Retirement Community's Summer Concert Series continues with a patriotic program by the River City Brass Ensemble on Friday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in The Village Church on The Island at Shell Point.

River City Brass Ensemble is an eight-piece band with a unique repertoire, virtuoso musicians and accessible performers. The ensemble's mission is to entertain, educate and engage audiences about the American musical culture.

River City Brass Ensemble will be accompanied by world-renowned tuba soloist Dr. James Gourlay on Shell Point's stage.

Tickets to this performance cost \$20 and may be purchased online at www.shell-point.org/concerts or by calling 454-2067.



River City Brass Ensemble will perform a patriotic program at Shell Point Retirement Community on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. photo courtesy of Shell Point Retirement Community



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FOOD ★ FIREWORKS ★ FUN

for a preview of Independence Day activities

Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

Margaret Gets Her Story



by Gerri Reaves, PhD

Tn 1913, Margaret Mickle got her first scoop in at the age of 10, demonstrating the plucky spirit that future readers would

Anchored off her family's Captiva Island's beachfront home were scientist Russell J. Coles and Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. She set off in a skiff, determined to photograph the former President of the United States. Her skiff overturned, but she swam while holding the camera over her head.

As the crew helped her aboard, she asked, "Where's Teddy?" and was told he was unavailable. Overhearing her, Roosevelt said, "Anyone who calls me Teddy can see me." For her audacity, she was rewarded with dinner with the great men and a .22 rifle.

Most important, however, is the photograph she took, in which Roosevelt (left)

looks more like a scruffy fisherman than a former exalted President. To top off the serendipitous meeting, the men later sent her a unique pair of fish-skin slippers.

In early adulthood, Mickle worked briefly for Lee Memorial Hospital. She is pictured during that period of her life, a somewhat impish woman who evidently found the drudgery of hospital work just too dreary. Her job description included washing the windows!

A gift for writing and reporting led her to pursue a newspaper career. She wrote for the Tropical News, and then the Fort Myers News-Press, after the News and Press consolidated.

She was society editor at the Press for 20 years, where she wrote a popular gossip-filled column called "Local Lowdown," which appeared with an illustration of a doghouse. She didn't name names, but would put deserving character in that doghouse, and readers in the know would understand what she meant.



A young Margaret Mickle, future society columnist courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society



Mickle snapped this photo of former U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt and scientist Russell J. Coles when she was only 10 years old, after swimming out to a boat anchored off Captiva courtesy of the Southwest Florida Historical Society

She was a founding member of the Southwest Florida Historical Society. To delight of readers, at age 83, she came out of retirement in 1986 and started writing for the Fort Myers Observer.

Visit the Southwest Florida Historical Society to explore part of Margaret Mickle's legacy. The all-volunteer non-profit organization is one of the area's best research centers. It is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

Contact the society at 939-4044 or drop by on Wednesday or Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Then find out more about the history of journalism in Fort Myers at the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street. Be sure to see the exhibit on local Mid-Century Modernist architecture.

For information, call 321-7430 or go to www.swflmuseumofhistory.com. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Fort Myers Art:

Artist's Artist Exhibit Compels Out Presence



by Tom Hall

n view now through August 8 at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at Florida SouthWestern State College is Theo Wujcik: Artist's Artist. The exhibition features nine

large-scale acrylic-on-canvas paintings that Wujcik completed during the final six months of his life, a period in which he was sapped increasingly of energy and vitality by cancer of the stomach, lungs and brain. The exhibit also includes a number of small edition prints, silverpoint drawings and paintings that Wujcik rendered of the gallery's namesake.

Director Jade Dellinger has gone on record a number of times since assuming the reins of BRG that he intends to expand the reach of the gallery and the legacy of local icon Bob Rauschenberg, who maintained his studio, print workshop and living quarters inside a 20-acre compound on Captiva Island until his death in 2009. Artist's Artist helps meet



Bob Rauschenberg Direct Hit, 2005, acrylic on canvas by Theo Wujcik

this mission by explicating the relationship between Wujcik and Rauschenberg.

Wujcik trained as a master printer at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop and Gemini G.E.L. in Los Angeles and the Detroit Lithography Workshop before being recruited by Donald Saff in 1970 to oversee printmaking at the University of South Florida's then-fledgling Graphicstudio. At Tamarind, Wujcik had served as a printer for prominent Los Angeles artists John Altoon, Billy Al Bengston and Ed Moses. At Gemini G.E.L., Wujcik created prints for Jasper Johns. As co-founder of the Detroit

Lithography Workshop, he produced a portfolio of 10 lithographs. And as the shop manager at Graphicstudio, he worked with Richard Anuszkiewicz, Ed Ruscha, James Rosenquist and Bob Rauschenberg.

These collaborations inspired Wuicik to feature the artists he worked with as a printer or knew as friends in a series of subtle stipple engravings and metalpoint black-and-white drawings. Technically superior and uncannily lifelike, a number of the resulting portraits were acquired by such prestigious museums as the New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the National Gallery, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Detroit Institute and the Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven,

Connecticut. Three compilations containing Bob Rauschenberg from this period are in *Artist's Artist*, including one on loan from Wujcik curator and local art consultant Barbara Anderson Hill.

After changing emphasis, and venturing over the ensuing three decades into abstract, pop and mixed media genres and media, Wujcik returned to portraiture at the end of his career and life. During the six months preceding his death on March 29, 2014, Wujcik crafted 11 stunning Blue Chip paintings. Once again, Wujcik gave props to Rauschenberg.

But unlike the "brightly-colored interpretations of Jim Rosenquist, Takashi Murakami, Damien Hirst, Jeff Koons and numerous other artist-colleagues and friends," notes the Rauschenberg Gallery, Wujcik rendered friend and collaborator Rauschenberg in monotone white, grays and black. On loan from Wujcik's former wife Susan Johnson, it is this work that greets BRG visitors as they pass through the automatic storefront doors at the entrance to Building L.

The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery was founded as The Gallery of Fine Art in 1979 on the Lee County campus of Florida SouthWestern State College/ FSW (then Edison Community College). On June 4, 2004, the Gallery of Fine Art was renamed the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery to honor and commemorate its long association and friendship with the artist. Over the three plus decades prior to his death, the Gallery worked closely with Rauschenberg to present world premiere exhibitions including multiple installations of the 1/4 Mile or Two Furlong Piece. The artist insisted on naming the space the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery (versus the "Robert Rauschenberg Gallery") as it was consistent with the intimate, informal relationship he maintained with both the local community and FSW.

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.



Governor Signs 17 Bills Into Law

Norida Governor Rick Scott signed the following bills into law on June 16:

HB 87 - Construction Defect Claims - This bill revises the construction defect claim process.

HB 157 - Fraud - This bill provides businesses and individuals with greater protections against identity theft, and helps individuals restore their identity and credit when identity theft has occurred.

HB 189 - Insurance Guaranty Associations – This bill revises the definition of "asset" to include "admissible asset" as it relates to Florida Insurance Guaranty Association (FIGA) assessments.

HB 201 - Diabetes Awareness Training for Law Enforcement Officers - This bill provides continued training for law enforcement officers involved with individuals who are having a diabetic emergency.

HB 209 - Emergency Fire Rescue **Services and Facilities Surtax** – This bill revises requirements for counties to hold a referendum related to a fire protection surtax.

HB 273 - Insurer Notifications -This bill authorizes a policyholder of personal lines insurance to elect delivery of policy documents by electronic means.

HB 275 - Intrastate Crowdfunding - This bill exempts certain issuers and intermediaries from registration requirements relating to the offer or sale of certain securities.

HB 369 - Human Trafficking -This bill requires the display of human trafficking public awareness and reporting signs in certain locations.

HB 371 - Agency Inspectors General – This bill establishes additional qualifications and search criteria for agen-

cy inspectors general. **HB 373 - Public Accountancy** This bill revises provisions relating to licensure of public accounting firms.

HB 643 - Termination of a Condominium Association - This bill modifies the condominium termination process, including the rates at which certain condo unit owners are compensated.

HB 961 - Electronic Noticing of **Trust Accounts** – This bill authorizes posting to a secure electronic website or account as an additional permissible method of providing documents if the trustee receives written authorization from the beneficiary.

HB 1055 - Child Protection -This bill relates to the qualification and participation requirements of individuals on Children's Medical Services and Child Protection Teams.

HB 1069 - Defendants in Specialized Courts - This bill defines problem solving courts as drug courts, veterans' courts, and mental health courts, and allows a defendant or the court to transfer the case to a problem solving court in another county if agreed to by all parties.

HB 1127 - Insurance Fraud -This bill revises and provides criminal penalties for unlawful charges, and for operating or failing to report unlicensed

HB 1133 - Division of Insurance **Agents and Agency Services** – This bill revises the examination and pre-licensure education requirements for insurance agents and customer representatives.

HB 3519 - Relief/Joseph Stewart & Audrey Stewart/City of **Jacksonville** – This bill directs the City of Jacksonville to pay the settled amount to the Aubrey Javaris Stewart Special Needs Trust as compensation for injuries and damages Aubrey Stewart sustained as a result of the city's negligence.

Sons Of Confederate Veterans Meeting



The Major William M. Footman Camp #1950 holds it next meeting on Saturday, June 27

he Major William M. Footman Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp #1950 will hold it's regular monthly meeting this Saturday, June 27 at the Smoke N Pit BBQ in North Fort Myers. It begins at noon and is preceded by an optional lunch. The public is encouraged to attend the group's meetings, which occur on the fourth Saturday of each month.

For more information about Major William M. Footman Camp #1950 Sons of Confederate Veterans, contact Commander Robert Gates at 332-2408.

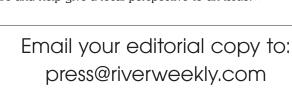
Local Government Officials Honored With 2015 Home Rule Hero Awards

he Florida League of Cities (FLC) recently recognized Fort Myers Council member Forrest Banks, Fort Myers Assistant City Manager Marvin "Marc' Collins, Cape Coral Mayor Marni Sawicki, Cape Coral Council member Jim Burch, Cape Coral City Manager John Szerlag and Naples Mayor John Sorey with 2015 Home Rule Hero Awards.

These local government officials earned this prestigious award for their tireless efforts to advance the League's legislative agenda and help protect the home rule powers of Florida's cities during the 2015 legislative session. The awards will be presented at an upcoming meeting of the Southwest Florida League of Cities.

These men and women are some of the Florida League of Cities' biggest advocates for municipal issues, always willing and ready to contact legislators and travel to Tallahassee to be sure a local voice is heard on issues that are important to cities," said Florida League of Cities Legislative Director Scott Dudley. "It is clear that these public servants have devoted themselves to Florida's citizens and will remain loyal to their cities and state far into the future.

Home Rule is the ability for a city to establish its own form of government and enact ordinances, codes, plans and resolutions without prior state approval. The Home Rule Hero Award recipients are local government officials - both elected and nonelected - who consistently responded to the League's request to reach out to members of the legislature and help give a local perspective to an issue.





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Fort Myers Native Wins DC To Compete In Miss America

aely Jardas, a 24-year-old from Fort Myers, won the 61st annual Miss District of Columbia Pageant on June 14 at Arena Stage in Washington, DC. Haely was born on Sanibel and attended Cypress Lake High School.

Placing first in interview and winning the talent competition with a vocal performance to a Postmodern Jukebox arrangement of Taylor Swift's *Blank Space*, she will represent the nation's capital in the 2016 Miss America Pageant which will be broadcast on ABC on Sunday, September 13.

The first Miss America in 1921, Margaret Goram, was from Washington, DC and the last was redheaded Venus Ramey in 1944. Haely said she hopes to be the next redhead from DC to win the national crown.

Haely is a 2013 graduate of American University with dual degrees in broadcast journal-

ism and theatre performance. She aspires to earn a master of professional studies in public relations and corporate communications and one day serve as director of communications/public relations for the Kennedy Center. Having worked for the DC Department of Parks and Recreation Aquatics Division, she is currently employed by the Congressional Delegation for DC Statehood as an administrative assistant to Senator Paul Strauss.

A National Finalist for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival's Irene Ryan Award, Haely has performed new works by DC playwrights at the Capital Fringe Festival and New York Musical Theatre Festival. Other musical talents include



Haely Jardas receiving her crown



Youngsters performing on stage at the Davis Art Center in Fort Myers

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Summer Programs

Education. He has had over 20 years experience directing and performing in, children's theatre and in the classroom teaching for both the public and private school systems. He has also earned numerous professional credits on the stage.

Students meet once a week for a

duration of six weeks and work with the director in rehearsal to perfect their performance pieces. The cost of the summer workshop is \$125 and includes six classes as well as a live performance at the end of the session. Kindergarten to fifth grade students meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Students in sixth to 12th grade meet on Fridays beginning June 26 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit www. sbdac.com, or call 333-1933.

playing the ukulele for seven years.

Haely was awarded an American University Dean's Scholarship. She received the Jack Jury Award for Broadcast Journalism in 2012 and was also the recipient of American University President's Award. For her community service efforts, Haely has earned the Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award.

Diagnosed with generalized anxiety disorder when she was 20 years old, Haely's platform is Mental Health Matters. Her short-term goals for her platform are: 1) that those who are suffering know that they are not alone, that there are alternatives to suicide and substance abuse, and that they can live their lives and not have their disorders control them; and 2) that those who do not experience a disorder will help to reduce, and one day eliminate, the stigma of mental health by being allies to their loved ones who suffer.

The Miss District of Columbia Scholarship Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Program, one of the nation's leading achievement programs and the world's largest provider of scholarship assistance for young women. More than \$45 million in scholarships was made available last year at the local, state and national levels. The Miss District of Columbia Program strongly emphasizes scholarship and educational achievement, provides personal and professional opportunities for young women and promotes their voice in culture, politics and the community.

For more information, visit www.missdc.org or follow on Facebook or Twitter: https://www.facebook.com/missdistrictofcolumbia.

Airport Reports May Traffic

uring the month of May, 602,891 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, an increase of 2 percent compared to May 2014. Year-to-date, passenger traffic is up 4.8 percent from the same period last year.

The traffic leader in May was Delta with 156,411 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding out the top five airlines were Southwest (143,100), US Airways (64,543), JetBlue (62,863) and United (49,951).

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Girl Scout Troop Helps Raise Funds For Outreach Project



Captiva Cruises Captain Jorge Salazar and educator Richard Finkel along with Girl Scout Troop 368 holding their handmade life ring depicting their favorite cookie - S'mores as well as the moniker No Child Left On Shore, the Environmental Education Outreach Project initiative of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Captiva Cruises

irl Scouts in Troop 368 of Collier County decided that they wanted to take a field trip on the water with money they raised from selling boxes of cook-Jies. However, not only did they want to take this field trip, but they wanted to invite other kids to join them; kids that do not have the means to get out on the water themselves.

So when MaryAnn Tracy, Troop 368's leader, explained the desire of her Girl Scouts to Richard Finkel of Captiva Cruises and coordinator on behalf of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and Captiva Cruises' No Child Left On Shore Environmental Education Outreach Project, he was inspired by the young girls' wishes and committed to working with them.

"Their generosity should be commended and supported," he said.

The No Child Left On Shore initiative is a cooperative endeavor of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and Captiva Cruises. Cuts in public funding for school environmental education field trips have drastically reduced the number of stu-

dents that can experience for themselves the importance of the coastal habitats. Many families of Southwest Florida do not have the ways or the means to get out on the water. There is a real need to provide the younger generation of Southwest Florida with an opportunity to take part in hands on experiential field trips within the back bay estuary. Too many of the local population have never waded in shallow sea grass beds, collected shells within the surf zone, held a sea star or observed dolphins in the wild. It is this segment of the Southwest Florida community that the No Child Left On Shore initiative strives to engage by providing them with water borne educational field trips.

For more information about the No Child Left On Shore initiative, or to join Girl Scout Troop 368 and sponsor an environmental education field trip, contact Captiva Cruises at 472-5300 or SCCF at 472-2329.☆



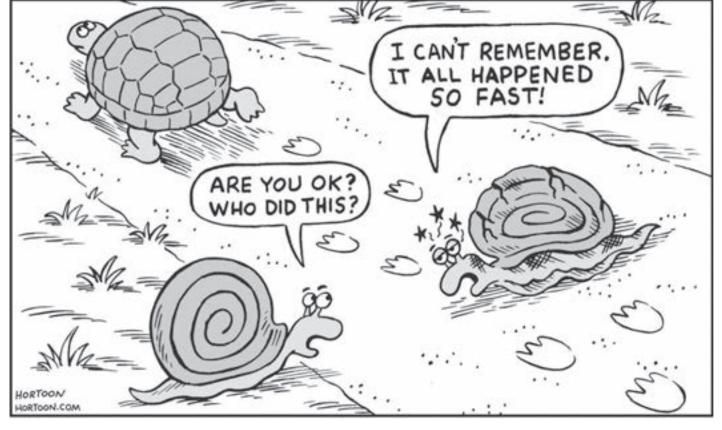
The Calendar Girls

Calendar Girls Celebrate Father's Day

The Calendar Girls celebrated Father's Day at Serendipity RV Resort in North Fort Myers on Saturday, June 20. They also honored the veterans in the audience with a special sing-a-long.

For more information about having the Calendar Girls perform at your event, visit

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Tony Myles

Master Class At Davis Art Center

This August, the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center will offer a program titled Forging an Image: a Masterclass on Fusing the Arts of Cinematography & Still Photography, taught by Tony "Chainsaw" Myles. The six-week course focuses on combining the philosophies and methodologies of still photography with motion picture cinematographic techniques and equipment. Students will participate in practical exercises and lectures that show the use of a camera as a creative storytelling device, opposite from its traditional role in land-scape, portrait, photojournalist and snapshot/capture photography. The ultimate goal is to impart knowledge and firsthand experiences of a broad and immensely

valuable, but little-known arena of image creation.

The lectures will feature the introduction and demonstration of cinematic approaches, formats, scene construction, and professional motion picture equipment, especially the art and mechanics of lighting. In the practical exercises, students will create images on a film set, and day and night exteriors, utilizing the information and equipment presented during lecture. As the primary emphasis will be on the marriage of style and technique with photographic equipment, students may shoot film or digitally.

Myles has vast experience in cinematography and photography. Working exclusively with film, he translates over 20 years as a professional cinematographer within the film industry into his still photography to produce images that are structured, planned and executed as

a motion picture production. He creates stylized narrative images that are essentially movies without motion. His motion and still imagery have been featured in album artwork, exhibited in galleries, screened theatrically, televised internationally, and have earned a diverse fanbase. He was previously the associate director and lecturer for the film lighting and 35mm feature filmmaking courses at Full Sail University, and he has trained hundreds of students in the arts of image creation and filmmaking.

This course will begin on August 15 and will meet on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of this masterclass is \$275 plus a \$30 materials cost. It is

open to photographers of intermediate to advanced level of knowledge and experience. Participants should be familiar with basic concepts of photography, such as depth-of-field, shutter speed, ASA/ISO, exposure and exposure latitude. Upon completion of the course, all of the student imagery will be on exhibit during Art Walk, October 2, at The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. For more information or to register, visit www.sbdac.com, call 333-1933, or email Myles at nowits-dark@cagexxi.com.

The Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in the Historic River District, downtown Fort Myers.



Goodwill Retail & Donation Center

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American Flags

Scouts retire flags in a formal ceremony. Each scout is encouraged to comment about our nation and freedom during the retirement $\overset{\text{\tiny{$\omega$}}}{\swarrow}$





Along The River

Thile Independence Day may be a week away, the celebrations begin this

Saturday, June 27:

The South Cape Hospitality and Entertainment Association will present the Red. White & Brew from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all participating locations and are \$10 in advance and \$15 the day of. Day of sales will be at Backstreets Sports Bar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A fleet of trolleys will be waiting to whisk you around South Cape, stopping at various restaurants and bars. At each stop, there will be a domestic beer sample and an appetizer sample waiting for you. In addition to the beer and food samples, several of

the stops will have live music for you to enjoy.

Check-in will begin at 6 p.m. at Big John Plaza and Club Square. Participants may park in the public lots and ride the trollevs to the other locations. All participants will need to check-in by 7:30 p.m. to obtain event wristband and passport.

Participating locations are: Backstreets Sports Bar, 915 SE 47th Terrace; Chicago Pizza, 1341 SE 47th Terrace; Coconuts, 850 Lafayette Street; Cruiser's Lounge, 1517 SE 47th Terrace; Dixie Roadhouse, 1023 SE 47th Terrace; Island Seafood, 1337 Cape Coral Parkway East; Monkey Bar & Steakhouse, 1428 Lafayette Street; Noela Chocolate, 1309 SE 47th Terrace; Paradise Pizza, 842 Lafayette Street; Rack'em Billiards, 1011 SE 47th Terrace; Ralph's Place of Cape Coral, 1305 Cape Coral Parkway; Rockade, 1023 SE 47th Terrace; The Dek. 4704 SE 15th Avenue; Tiki Hut @ Dolphin Key Resort, 1502 Miramar Street; Tubby's Bar, 4810 Vincennes Street; and Cape Coral Brewing Company (While Cape Coral Brewing Company is not open yet and will not have tickets for sale on site, they will be stationed Fireworks display in the skies above Hammond Stadium at the Coconuts/Paradise Pizza Stop giving away beer samples).



Attendees of this event must be at least 21 years old.

McLeod Park in historic Everglades City is also hosting a celebration this Saturday. Parade starts at 10:30 a.m. followed by arts and crafts, kids' contests, music, hot dogs, cold drinks, prizes, raffles and a patriotic pet contest. Fireworks go off at 9

McLeod Park is located at 102 Copeland Avenue North, Everglades City. To take part in the arts and crafts, call Marya at 695-2905. To enter the parade, call Elaine at 695-2695

Saturday, July 4:

The 5th annual **Fort Myers Freedom Fest** is from 5 to 11 p.m. Bring the entire family to the free event in downtown Fort Myers' historic River District. Lawn chairs are welcome, but leave your coolers at home. Kettle corn, snow cones, ice cream, BBQ and funnel cakes will be served by local vendors during the block party, along with a bounce house and face painting to entertain children. Local bands will perform live music from five stages. Artists will display their artwork on the streets and a there will be a craft beer area for adults. Additionally, restaurants, bars and retail shops are open. A veterans salute is scheduled and a spectacular fireworks display begins after

Plenty of free parking is available as well as access to a handicapped parking lot at the U.S. Post Office, located on the corner of Edwards and Monroe. The City of Fort Myers parking garages are open for a fee.

For more information, go to www.riverdistrictevents.com.

Pure Fort Myers is hosting its first Independence Day celebration with a one-of-a-

Guests will have a chance to escape the holiday traffic and climb aboard the M/VEdison Explorer for a breathtaking view of the Fort Myers fireworks from the water. The cruise will depart from The Marina at Edison Ford at 8:15 p.m. and cruise up the Caloosahatchee and anchor for the Fort Myers light show. A return to the marina is estimated for 10 p.m.

On the **Fireworks Cruise**, enjoy a scenic river cruise plus front row seats for the fireworks. The cost is \$44 per person and reservations are required.

On the VIP Fireworks Cruise, guests will have an unforgettable private cruise with up to six of your closest family and friends. Relax and see the fireworks. The cost is \$344 and reservations are required.

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.

The perfect recipe for patriotism includes apple pie, fireworks and baseball. The Fort Myers Miracle will have all three plus an All You Can Drink special. The Miracle will be unleashing a spectacular red, white and blue fireworks display in the Southwest Florida sky on Saturday, July 4 following their 6:05 p.m. game with the St. Lucie Mets.

Fans are invited to join a hassle-free Fourth at Hammond Stadium with controlled parking, clean restrooms, a comfortable seat, delicious ballpark food available - including a warm slice of apple pie - and plenty of beer. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and parking is just \$4 per vehicle. Independence Day fireworks are presented by CenturyLink, Budweiser, the Beasley Media Group and FOX 4.

This year will mark the firstever Miracle fireworks show on

July 4.
"A lot of fireworks events this time of year are just a show in the sky," said Miracle General Manager Andrew Seymour.

"At Hammond Stadium, we've got entertainment on the field, between innings and, of course, the pyrotechnics after the game."

Celebrate our nation's independence with America's pastime at the ballpark. Tickets are available for purchase in advance and start at \$7.50. To order, call the Miracle offices at 768-4210 or visit www.miraclebaseball.com to buy tickets online.

Liberate your thirst on a Sink Or Swim Saturday with All You Can Drink beers through the sixth inning and a game ticket for one low price. The Sink Or

Swim deal gets you a wristband for unlimited domestic draft beers.

'We'll do the cooking, cleaning and provide the convenience for all of our fans," added Seymour.

For a game and events schedule, or more information, visit www.miraclebaseball.

Headed to Fort Myers Beach for the holiday? Festivities on the barrier island kick off at 10 a.m. on with a parade up Estero Boulevard. Then, 15 minutes after sunset, one of the most spectacular fireworks shows shoots off from the Fort Myers Beach Fishing Pier. Pick a seat anywhere gulf-front for an eyeful of sparkly. Restaurants, lounges, and others step up the festivities with music and activity in the Times Square area and the length of the beach.

The Matanzas Pass bridge will be closed from approximately 9:30 a.m. to noon, so plan to arrive early for the Fort Myers Beach Fourth of July parade.

For more information, go to www.fortmyersbeachchamber.org or call Randy Norton at 765-4222

Some of the South Cape Coral's best restaurants, nightclubs and bars will pull out all the stops the weekend before the July 4 holiday.

Sanibel Island is celebrating Independence Day with its popular Fourth of July

Enjoy an old-fashioned hometown parade down Periwinkle Way starting at 9:30 a.m. Paraders treat the crowd to free gifts and candy. Community picnics with free food and beverage follow at both the Bailey's General Store and Jerry's Market shopping centers.

Then, join islanders for the 36th annual San-Cap Optimists' Fourth of July Road Rally, a scavenger-type hunt through the island. It starts at noon from The Timbers parking lot.

Then, beginning at dusk, Sanibel's Fourth of July Fireworks Display will launch from Bailey Road on the bay side. Prime viewing locations include Lighthouse Beach and along the Sanibel Causeway.

For more information, go to www.sanibel-captiva.org or call 472-1080.

FORT MYERS FARE

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DOC FORD'S RUM BAR & GRILLE

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.

ICHIBAN

Ichiban is a downtown favorite for Chinese and Japanese cuisine. The name means "Number One" in Japanese and offers its customers the perfect balance of great quality and affordable prices. Ichiban has been family owned and operated for 10 years and its enduring popularity is a testament to its exceptional, friendly service.

1520 Broadway #106, Fort Myers. Call 334-6991.

ISLAND COW



Order Nervous Nellie's Oh mahi mahi sandwich bronzed, pan seared, country-fried or skillet blackened. It is served on home-baked bread with plank fries and cole slaw. Yum!

Where can you go when you're in the moooood for some great cook'in, local fun and prices that won't make you lose the farm? Try Island Cow on Sanibel.

Island Cow is an airy bistro with french doors leading out to the front and back patios. It is open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dine under the stars while you listen to live music on one of Sanibel's only al fresco eating porches. 2163 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Call 472-0606.

NERVOUS NELLIE'S

Nervous Nellie's is a casual, family-fun restaurant that boasts a large selection of appetizers, fresh seafood, over-stuffed sandwiches and entrées. Dine in airconditioned comfort or outside on Nellie's expansive waterfront patio. Happy hour all day. Grab a bite to eat or drink and swing to the beats of live reggae, rock and island music from the area's premier musical talent.

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

Parking for your car or boat for free for patrons. The GPS coordinates are 26"27'23.41" N • 81"57'15.18" W.

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

SS HOOKERS

Get hooked on great cuisine and spirits at SS Hookers. The restaurant pays tribute to the rich history of Punta Rassa, the home of big game fishing. It serves American cuisine with a Cajun twist. Waterfront dining is available daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

After a triumphant day of fishing, bring your catch to the restaurant: "If you hook it, our chef will cook it."

A late night bar features live music nightly. A fresh seafood market, bait shop and gifts are also on site.

17501 Harbour Pointe Drive, Fort Myers. Call 466-4377.✷



Churches/Temples

ALL FAITHS UNITARIAN CONGREGATION (UUA)

Where diversity is treasured, 2756 McGregor Blvd, Fort Myers. Sunday Services 9 and 11 a.m., Adult Education Workshop at 10 a.m., Reverend Margaret L. Beard, Minister. 226-0900. www.allfaiths-

uc.org
ALL SAINTS BYZANTINE
RITE CATHOLIC CHURCH

10291 Bayshore Road, North Fort Myers Divine Liturgy Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Rosary begins 10 a.m. Lenten services (Presanctified Liturgy) will be on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. starting February. Very Reverend Peter Lickman, 305-651-0991. Church of the Eastern Catholic or Pyranting Pite. 4 f. starters. Catholic or Byzantine Rite, 1.5 mi. east of

Interstate 75.
ANNUNCIATION GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

8210 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers Reverend Fr. Dean Nastos, Proistamenos Orthros Service Sunday 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy Sunday 10 a.m., www.annunciation.fl.goarch.org, 481-2099

BETH SHILOH MESSIANIC SYNAGOGUE

15675 McGregor Boulevard. Rabbi Judah Hungerman. Friday Service, 8 p.m., Saturday Service, 11 a.m. Shabbat School Saturday Morning, Adult Hebrew Classes. Call for information 437-3171

BREAD OF LIFE MINISTRIES CHURCH OF GOD

16581 McGregor Boulevard, 267-3166
Just past the Tanger Outlet Mall. Pastor
Barry Lentz, 281-3063. Sunday Worship,
10:30 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
CHABAD LUBAVITCH

OF SW FLORIDA ORTHODOX

5620 Winkler Road, Fort Myers. Rabbi Yitzchok Minkowicz. 433-7708, rabbi@ chabadswf.org. www.chabadswf.org. Friday service 6:30 p.m.; Saturday
Kabbalah class 9 a.m.; Shacharit 10 a.m.;
Kiddush at noon. Minyan Monday and

Thursday 7 a.m.

CHAPEL OF CYPRESS COVE

10200 Cypress Cove Circle Fort Myers 850-3943, Located at Cypress Cove Retirement Center on HealthPark Campus An ecumenical non-denominational community of believers. Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Reverendt Ted Althouse, Pastor revtedalthouse@aol.com

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

13500 Freshman Lane; 768-2188. Pastor Bud Stephens; A nondemonimational church emphasizing a personal relation-ship with Jesus Christ. Sunday Service: 9:15 a.m. Traditional, 10:45 Contemporary.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1619 Llewellyn Drive Fort Myers. Just off McGregor across from the Edison/Ford Winter Estates 334-4978, Pastor Douglas Kelchner, Worship times Sunday's 9 and

10:30 a.m. Website: www.taecc.com
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2439 McGregor Boulevard, 334-8937 Reverned Dr. Jeffrey DeYoe, Senior Pastor Reverend David Dietzel, Pastor Emeritus. Traditional Sunday service 10 a.m. Nursery

CYPRESS LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH 8400 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 481-5442 Randy A. Alston, Reverend. Sunday Services: Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

CYPRESS LAKE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Combined Traditional/Praise 10 a.m. CYPRESS LAKE UNITED

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

OUTREACH MINISTRIES

6111 South Pointe Boulevard, Fort Myers, 278-3638. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Voice of Faith, WCRN 13.50 AM Radio, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday Service, 7:30 p.m.; Friday Youth Service, 7:30 p.m. Nursery care for pre-school children and Children's Church ages 5 to 12 available. FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 15690 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, 482-2030. Pastor David Stauffer. 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship. 10:10 a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Traditional Service. 5:30 p.m. Youth Group. Go south on McGregor Boulevard. The church is ½ mile past the intersection of Gladiolus and San Carlos Boulevard on the way to Sanibel.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2390 West First Street, next door to Edison Estates. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Child care provided at all services. Visit our Reading Room for quiet study at: 2281 First Street, River District. www.time4thinkers.com, www.christiansciencefortmyers. com. www.christianscience.com

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 13545 American Colony Boulevard off Daniels Parkway in the Colony, Fort Myers, 936-2511 Pastor Reverend Joey Brummett Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Downtown Fort Myers River District, 2466 First Street, 332-1152. www.fum-

cftmyers.org. Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship; 10:10 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Traditional Service; 5:30 p.m. Youth Group.
FORT MYERS CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) A STEPHEN

MINISTRIES CONGREGATION

5916 Winkler Road, Fort Myers, 437-4330 Pastor Reverend Mark Condrey. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15

FORT MYERS CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:

8210 College Parkway, Fort Myers. 482-3133. Philip White, pastor. Morning Worship: 10 a.m., Church School: 10:15 a.m., Adult Forum: 11:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION

9650 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers 454-4778. Reverend Ray Buchanan Rector. Saturday 5 p.m., Eucharist with Healing; Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite One; 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist with Healing and Church School. Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer (in Spanish); Wednesday 9:30 a.m., Eucharist with Healing. Child care available Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m. services. **JESUS THE WORKER**

CATHOLIC CHURCH

881 Nuna Avenue, Fort Myers, 481-1143 Masses Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. KINGDOM LIFE CHURCH

2154 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, 218-8343. Pastor Randy and Anita Thurman. 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service. LAMB OF GOD CHURCH

A few federated Lutheran (ELCA) and Episcopal Congregation. 19691 Cypress View Drive, Fort Myers. 267-3525. www. lambofgodchurch.net. Reverend Dr. James Reho. Šunday 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday's Cool for Children 10 a.m.

NEW BEGINNINGS CENTER

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

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

NEW HÖPE BAPTIST CHURCH OF FORT MYERS

16120 San Carlos Boulevard, Unit 10. 985-8503. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m Sunday Morning Worship. 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study.

NEW HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3825 McGregor Boulevard. Fort Myers. Pastor Eddie Spencer. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship. 11 a.m. Contemporary Worship. 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School. Youth and Children's programming runs concurrent to Sunday services. Nursery care provided at all services. 274-1230. www.newhopefortmyers.org. PEACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Fort Myers Beach Masonic Lodge 17671 Pine Ridge Road. 267-7400 Pastors, Gail and RC Fleeman. Adult Discussion Classes 8:45 a.m. Countdown to Worship 10:10 a.m. Amazing Grace Worship: 10:30 a.m. www.peacecommunitychurch.com.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. Peace a member of ELCA. Weekly communion with traditional liturgy, organ and choir. 15840 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, on the way to Sanibel. 437-2599, www.peaceftmyers.com, peace@peaceftmyers.com. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 3950 Winkler Ext., Fort Myers, 274-0143 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday Services Daily early learning center/day care.
RIVER OF LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 21580 River Ranch Road, Estero. 495-0400, Senior Pastor Todd Weston. 8 and 9:45 a.m Services; 11:30 a.m. Legacy

Service, multi-generational.

SAMUDRABADRA BUDDHIST CENTER Meditation classes. Guided meditations, methods to relaxe body and focus mind on virtuous objects. Bring peace and happiness into daily activity. 567-9739. www. MeditationInFortMyers.org.

SAINT COLUMBKILLE **CATHOLIC CHURCH**

12171 Iona Road, Fort Myers, off McGregor and north of Gladiolus. 489-3973 Father Joseph Clifford. Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. Saturday 3 and 5 p.m.; Sunday 7, 9,11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturdays 12 noon and by appointment

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC **CHURCH**

2157 Cleveland Avenue, Fort Myers, 334-2167 Cleveland Avenue, For Myers, 334-2161. Masses: Mon.-Thurs. 6:45 a.m.; Fri. 6:45 & 11 a.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.; Sun 6:45, 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:15, 4 Creole & 6 p.m. SAINT JOHN THE APOSTLE

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 3049 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, 344-0012. Pastor Reverend Steve Filizzi. An Affirming and Inclusive Congregation

Sunday Services 10 a.m.
SAINT MICHAEL LUTHERAN **CHURCH & SCHOOL (LCMS)**

3595 Broadway, Fort Myers, 939-1218, Worship: Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Study for adults and children Sunday at 9:15 a.m. SAINT PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

3751 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, 463-4251, www.stpeterfmb.com. Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m.

SAINT NICHOLAS MONASTERY

Church and Bookstore. 111 Evergreen Road (southwest corner of Evergreen Road and Gail Street.) Liturgical services conducted in English and Church Slavonic; following the Julian (Old) Calendar. Liturgical Services Sundays and Holy Days 9:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy 0 a.m. Call to confirm service schedule: 997-2847; Bookstore 691-1775. www.saintnicholas-

monastery.org.
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL **CATHOLIC COMMUNITY**

13031 Palm Beach Boulevard (3 miles east of I75) East Fort Myers (across from Fort Myers Shores) 693-0818. 9 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 and

11 a.m. Sunday.
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 16940 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, 454-3336. Robert G. Kasten Pastor. Sunday 11 a.m. Nursery 9:45 a.m. Sunday School all ages. Junior Church grades one to five. Wee Church Pre-K to K. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednsday Service 6 p.m. TEMPLE BETHEL SYNAGOGUE 16225 Winkler Road Fort Myers. 433-0018, www.templebethel.com. rabbi.bar-ras@templebethel.com. Rabbi Jeremy Barras, Cantor Victor Geigner, Religious

School Director Dale Cohen, Learning Tree Director Jesyca Virnig, Office Manager Inna Vasser. Union For Reform Judaism Shabbat Service Friday 7:30 p.m., Torah Study Saturday 9:30 a.m. Religious School Wednesday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m. Learning Tree Monday through Friday.

a.m. Learning free Monday through Friday
TEMPLE JUDEA (CONSERVATIVE)
14486 A&W Bulb Road, Fort Myers, 4330201, Rabbi: Rabbi Marc Sack Minyan:
Monday at 9 a.m. Religious Education:
Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. Services Friday 6:15 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. www.tjswfl.org. THE NEW CHURCH

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

CHURCH FORT MYERS

13411 Shire Lane (off Daniels Parkway one mile west of I-75). Minister The Reverend Allison Farnum. Sunday services and religious education at 10:30 a.m. 561-2700. www.uucfm.org.
UNITY OF BONITA SPRINGS

28285 Imperial Street, Bonita Springs.

947-3100. Family Service 10 to 11 a.m. Healing Circle 11 a.m. Hospitality and Fellowship, 11 a.m. Inspiring lesson, uplifting and dynamic music, meditation in a loving environment.

UNITY OF FORT MYERS

11120 Ranchette Road, Fort Myers Sunday Services 9:15 and 11 a.m. Children's classes 11 a.m. Reverend Jim Rosemergy. 278-1511, www.unityoffort-myers.org. Our God is Love, Our Race is Human, Our Religion is Oneness

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

9065 Ligon Court, Fort Myers, across from HealthPark Hospital, 481-2125. Senior Pastor Robert Brunson. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m. Blended Worship. www.westminsterfortmy-

WORD OF LIFE CHURCH

2120 Collier Avenue, Fort Myers. 274-8881. Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. Bishop Gaspar and Michele Anastasi ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

7401 Winkler Road, Fort Myers. 481-4040. Pastor Curtis Deterding. Sunday 8 a.m. Traditional, 10:45 a.m. Blended, 9:30 a.m. Eductional Hour. www.zionfm.org.\$

OBITUARY



CHARLENE JEAN BLACK

'n early May, Charlene Jean Black transitioned from life in this limiting physical plane to her truer element in spirit. She had borne a long illness with dignity and remarkable forbearance, and with incredible determination and personal research. She had tried hard to recover, but she was at peace with

Charlene was born in New Jersey in 1951, the youngest of August Charles and Jean Mary Pombo's three daughters. She was cute and adorable in the '50s; add bright and creative in the '60s, beginning to question authority, training in art, falling in love and marrying young, owning a hip bicycle shop in New York

State in the '70s before migrating south and joining her "retired" father in a craft manufacturing business. Single again, she became a realtor and broker in her mother's business for a period, and later in vacation/timeshare sales admin in the '80s. Eventually breaking out of the rigid corporate world, she gained satisfying autonomy and a fulfilling vocation in the '90s as a massage therapist for the next 20 years, with a devoted clientele she cared about greatly. She served through volunteerism at times for CROW, FISH, Lee County Animal Services and local theaters. She was always artistically gifted, and most recently designed and produced beautiful dyed silk scarves.

She was fun-loving and playful; she enjoyed travel at home and abroad. Always thoughtful and sensitive, from her early teens she was a studious seeker of truth and meaning in life, and travelled a lifelong spiritual path, reading extensively the Masters (of many disciplines). Charlene was intelligent, kind and caring and her friendships were true and long lasting. She was a selfless, generous, loving daughter and sister and she is loved and missed by many. She is survived by her sisters, Robbie Pombo and Tricia Wilson; her senior felines, Cosmo and Lucius; nieces and nephew, Aimee Fisher, Vicki Lebold and Michael Dransfield; aunt and uncle, Betty and Ben Eastwood; several cousins and many good friends.

A service of prayers for the dead (Powa or Transference of Consciousness) was held on May 10 at the Samudrabadra Buddhist Center. At Char's request, the gathering of family and friends joined in singing a round of "Row, row, row your boat... gently down the stream... merrily, merrily, merrily... Life is but a Dream." Her reminder to all of us.

Community Thrift Store Holds 4th Anniversary Sale

ommunity Thrift Store, oper-ated by Shell Point Retirement Community, invites Southwest Florida residents to celebrate its fourth anniversary during a special summer sale that will take place Tuesday, July 7 through Saturday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 15501 Old McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

Clothing marked with blue or green plastic fasteners cost only \$1, including name-brand boutique items with savings up to \$7 off the regular price. Enjoy sweet treats as you shop, and enter the raffle for a chance to win prize giveaways, including free tickets to the upcoming Shell Point Summer Concert Series performances.

We expect a good turnout for our celebration sale, and we have enough inventory to satisfy a large crowd," said Erica May, Community Thrift Store manager. "Plus, there are some real gems hidden throughout each department for customers to find.

Community Thrift Store is located in Miner's Shopping Center next to Planet Fitness, on the corner of McGregor Boulevard and Gladiolus in the Iona area of South Fort Myers. For more information, call 225-6529.☆

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OBITUARY



JOAN BUSHER KAIN

oan Kain, 84, died peacefully at Shell Point Hospice on June 20, 2015, a victim of lung cancer. Joan was born in New York City on April 25, 1931 and grew up through her school years in Bronxville, New York. She attended nearby Roosevelt High

School where she is remembered as a beautiful girl, talented artist and energetic cheerleader. She and Wally Kain, her husband-to-be years hence, were high school sweethearts.

She majored in art at college: Centenary College (1951) and Syracuse University (1953.)

Joan and Wally Kain were married in 1954 and spent the next two years in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Joan and the GI Bill put Wally through law school. Following his graduation and bar admission, they lived in Alexandria, Virginia, where Joan served as a docent at the National Gallery in Washington. And in Yonkers, New York, where Joan worked with the Junior League in teaching children with pinpoint vision.

The Kains lived for many years in Princeton, New Jersey and came to think of Princeton as their home town. Their children, Susan, Will and Stuart, were raised there. Joan was active in Princeton community arts and taught children about the Lenape Indians at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

Wally's work took the Kains to Greensboro, North Carolina, where Joan was a docent at the Weatherspoon Gallery of the University of North

Upon retirement – there was to be no retirement - the Kains came to Sanibel

to paint, write, shell and enjoy nature, but got caught up in conservation causes. Joan worked for many years as a volunteer at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and was a member of its board of trustees (1992-1995.) She served on Sanibel's Vegetation Committee and worked as a vegetation inspector (a "veggie cop," she joked) and an instructor in the city's course for landscape contractors.

Sanibel was home to the Kains for about 21 years. Joan was twice First Lady of Sanibel during Wally's terms as mayor in the 1990s.

They moved to Shell Point in 2005 following Hurricane Charley.

Family members surviving Joan are her Husband Wally, brother Eugene Busher, son Will and his daughters, Virginia and Laura, son Stuart and his daughters, Olivia and Emily, and three grandchildren, Merrick, Alison and Nicholas Reeder, whose mother, Susan Reeder, preceded Joan in death. Joan has three great grandchildren, Bodhi, Treya and Jaiden Reeder.

In accordance with Joan's wishes, a social occasion to celebrate her life will be announced at a later time. In lieu of flowers, Joan's family suggests contributions to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, PO Box 839, Sanibel, FL 33957. 🌣

Senior Choice **Hosts Senior** Living Seminar

enior Choice at Home by Gulf Coast Village will host a free lunch and learn seminar on Friday, July 10 at 11 a.m. to educate the public on the variety of senior living options that are available to adults. The event will be held at the Legends Golf and Country Club, located at 8600 Legends Blvd. in Fort Myers. The seminar is free and open to the public and will provide information about the Senior Choice at Home program that provides care and assistance to maturing adults. Advance registration is required by July 1 by calling 349-3004.

According to The Alliance for Aging Research, the number of seniors age 65 and older is expected to triple by 2050, with 10,000 baby boomers turning 65 every day until 2030. The first-of-its-kind program at Senior Choice at Home by Gulf Coast Village allows seniors to take advantage of the many services offered by Gulf Coast Village while providing families with the reassurance that their aging loved ones are receiving the best

care available.

Senior Choice at Home by Gulf Coast Village is a membership-based program that provides comprehensive long-term care and personal services for older adults enabling them to live independently at home. Services include personal care coordination, home inspections, medically necessary transportation and emergency response system services. In addition, referral services are offered for social and wellness programs, home health services and companion care.

For more information on Senior Choice at Home, visit www.seniorchoiceathome.com or call 362-9153.☆

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Summer Snook Fishing Going Off



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

nook fishing continues to be just outstanding both for sheer numbers of fish and for that chance at landing that real trophy linesider. Both the beaches and the

passes are the places to be to get in on this crazy often wide open bite. For non-stop action, small to medium pinfish and grunts drifted through the edges of the passes and on the inside and outside points resulted in many double and even triple hookups.

Any beach within a few hundred yards of the passes or any structure on or close to the beach - including rocks and downed trees - you will find snook. Anchor up and fish right against the structure or shoreline pitching your baits at the beach. This was a much less

crowded and leisurely way to catch snook as the passes have been like a parking lot. It only takes one boat or two doing it differently than everyone else to mess it up for the whole pack. When out on the beaches, tail-hooked free-lined baits have been the way to go. During periods of high sun and clear water, you can often ride slowly just out from the beach and spot these fish laid up in trenches and tide rips super close to the sand.

For big snook action, docks and heavy structure with really fast moving current in and around the passes were the place to be. This bite required a bit more patience and much heavier tackle if you wanted any chance of pulling a big female snook out of the structure. When this bite is on, there is not a pinfish or grunt that is too big to get bit. Pulling one of these big snook to the boat is a real test of angling skill, along with a little luck. During one such big fish bite this week, we caught and released only two of more than a dozen hookups, with both fish being right around the 40-inch mark.

My tackle of choice for dock fishing these big fish is a heavy duty 6-6 jigging rod rigged with a 5000 series spinning reel that is spooled up with 30-pound braid. At the business end, I go with

a simple knocker rig with any where from a 1 oz. to a 3 oz. sinker that slides up and down a 3-foot section of 50-pound fluorocarbon leader. Vary the weight depending on the speed of the current, and use just enough lead to keep it down on the bottom. Heavy duty hooks are a must ranging from 3/0 to 6/0, depending on the size of the bait. With the drag pretty much locked up, a light wire hook just cannot handle the pressure and will straighten out on these big fish.

A few super slick calm mornings this week had the feeling that you were in a convection oven. The more oppressive the heat and humidity is, the better tarpon show themselves. And after a few tough weeks of tarpon fishing, suddenly they appeared all over the place. While

anchored up catching bait between Chino and Red Light Shoal one morning this week, it was amazing how many tarpon where slow rolling and milling around. These fish were very spooky, though, as conditions where so flat calm. We did manage to jump one though on a crab fished under a float, but after a couple of jumps, it came off. With less and less



A perfect sized 50-pound tarpon caught and released this week after a quick hook removal and picture

angling pressure on these fish, we are now just getting into my favorite time of year to fish for them. Always have a bigger rod rigged up as they often just pop up and you have them all to yourself.

Shark action in the natural channels that dump into the bigger passes were also good action, with the best bite coming during the late afternoon outgoing tide. Bull sharks where the main players here with the average size running from 4 to 5 feet, with an occasional tangle with a monster that just could not be stopped. Half a fresh mullet rigged with enough weight to keep it down close to the bottom made for some easy big fish drag screaming action. These sharks are just plain fun to catch and put on a great fight. With Shark Week coming up on TV next month, I seem to do more and more shark fishing every year.

Capt. Matt Mitchell has been fishing

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

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Northern **Bobwhite**



by Patricia Molloy

he northern bobwhite (Colinus virginianus), often referred to as a bobwhite quail, is the most common quail in North America. The medium-sized, round-bodied

game bird takes its name from its loud, whistled "bob-white!" call which is used when a territorial dispute arises

On June 7, a northern bobwhite, patient #15-1753, was admitted to CROW after being injured in a domestic cat attack. In addition to two puncture wounds on his back, the bird was found to be so severely depressed that he was hock-sitting: too weak to stand, he remained on his hocks (the knee joints of a bird) for the duration of the exam.

After administering a pain medication to make him more comfortable, the quail's wounds were cleaned and he was given an antibiotic; the bacteria found in cat saliva can cause severe infections. The patient was then placed in a private cage in ICU for some much needed rest.

After one week of treatment, bloodwork indicated that the bobwhite's health had improved.

"He's doing OK now, but he's kind of quiet and he just sits in the corner (of his cage)," said Dr. Brittany. Usually, when an avian patient begins to feel better, it becomes more active by hopping around its cage and even chirping. This was not the case with the bobwhite.

When asked about the patient's lack of activity, hospital director Dr. Heather Barron explained, "With quail, their whole modus operandi is to freeze and blend in, so that's what he's trying to do. Not that he couldn't be depressed and in trouble, too. Domestically raised quail are fine in the hospital. They will walk around and eat, but not the wild ones. They're too inhibited.'

Despite his quiet demeanor, the northern bobwhite made a full recovery from his injuries and was returned to the wild after two weeks at CROW.

"He was released back to where he

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



The northern bobwhite, patient #15-1753, takes its name from the quail's loud, whistled "bob-white!" call. This particular vocalization is used when a territorial dispute arises.

Changes To The Commercial Restricted Species Effective July 1

everal changes to the commercial saltwater restricted species endorsement go into effect on Wednesday, July 1. A restricted species endorsement allows commercially licensed fishermen to

harvest and sell certain species.

Changes to the restricted species endorsement include:

- Providing an additional method for individuals to document a permanent disability.
- Increasing the amount of time a family member of a restricted species endorsement holder, who dies or becomes disabled, has to apply for a restricted species endorsement from one to three years and waiving the income qualification requirement for a full license year once the family member receives the endorsement.
- Modifying the qualification requirements to prevent misuse of an exemption that allows fishermen to obtain a restricted species endorsement when purchasing a used commercial fishing vessel.
 - Removing language referencing outdated provisions.
- Clarifying and updating language on what forms of income verification are accept-
 - Defining the term "immediate family."

These changes were approved by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at its April meeting in Tallahassee.

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Havana Skullcap

by Gerri Reaves

'avana skullcap (Scutellaria havanensis) is a native wildflower listed as endangered in the state of Florida. In the wild, it grows in southernmost Florida and the West Indies.

The city of Havana is part of the common and botanical names because the plant was first discovered there in 1760.

Scutellaria, Latin for small saucer or dish, refers to the tiny bowl- or helmet-like protuberance on the calyx.

Also called tropical skullcap, this pretty flower is classified as an herb because it is a member of the mint family.

Tiny purple flowers appear throughout the year, but most occur during spring and autumn. Blooms are rarely seen during the summer months.

The flowers are striking for their larger three-lobed lower lip with two white stripes.

The tiny paired oval leaves have a fuzzy texture and the stems are covered with short

Havana skullcap's attraction for bees, butterflies, and birds make it an excellent addition to a wildlife garden.

It forms clumps and usually reaches less than six inches tall, with flowering stems reaching a bit higher. It is also drought-tolerant and can be used as a low-maintenance groundcover.

Give it partial to full sun and well-drained soil. It will spread but is not invasive.

Native to pine rocklands and accustomed to alkaline soil, it will grow even in coral-rock walls.



Havana skullcap, a low-growing member of the mint family, is endangered in the state of Florida

If neatness is a priority, the plant can be trimmed back to the ground annually.

It will reseed, but can be cultivated by clump division and cuttings too.

Sources: Everglades Wildflowers by Roger L. Hammer, A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants by Rufino Osorio, and plantcreations.com.

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The tiny saucer-like protuberance on the calyx is distincphotos by Gerri Reaves

Spieth's Thrilling U.S. Open Title Has Him 6-1 Favorite To Win The British Open, 30-1 To Capture Grand Slam



he crowds hadn't even departed the controversial Chambers Bay golf course last Sunday following Jordan Spieth's thrilling – yet somewhat gift-giving – triumph in the United States Open when the odds-makers tabbed him a 6-1 favorite to win next month's British Open.

And, by the way, the Las Vegas bookmakers tabbed the 21-year-old phenom at 30-1 to win the Grand Slam. Remember, no one in the history of golf has ever won all four major golf tournaments in the same year.

Spieth's capture of the U.S. Open places him in the elite company of five other golfing giants who won the first two legs of the Grand Slam – the Masters and the U.S. Open – in the same year. Only Ben

Hogan won the third major, the British Open, that same year.

Here is the list: Tiger Woods, 2002; Jack Nicklaus, 1972; Arnold Palmer, 1960; Ben Hogan, 1953; Craig Wood, 1941, and now Spieth, 2015. Spieth is the young-

If you're a betting man or woman, you might want to gamble a few bucks at 30-1 that the likeable Texan will accomplish something that has never been done in the long history of the grand old game.

Reportedly, the odds on Spieth to win all four majors this year were 2,500-1 prior to his runaway victory in the Masters.

Earlier this month, we witnessed another historic triumph when American Pharoah won horseracing's Triple Crown – the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes – a feat that hadn't been accomplished in 37 years.

So maybe this is the year that Spieth will write another new page in sport's history. His victories in the Masters and the U.S. Open have most likely earned him the title of "Athlete of the Year." To win the final two majors this year would be the story of the decade,

Interestingly, Rory McIllroy - who finished five strokes behind Spieth in the U.S. Open - is a heavier favorite than Spieth to win the British Open. McIllroy's early odds are 4-1 compared to Spieth at 6-1. These young titans, clearly the two best golfers in

the world, currently hold all four major titles at once.

Millions of words have been written and spoken about the design and condition of Chambers Bay. And it's doubtful that the PGA will select this course again for a championship unless improvements are made to the greens and better accommodations are provided for the galleries.

But you won't hear Jordan Spieth complain, not after he backed into the U.S. Open title when Dustin Johnson three-putted the final hole.

If you want to play this public course, be prepared to walk its difficult terrain - about 8 to 10 miles for the 18 holes. There are no cart paths and walking is mandated. And, incidentally, the greens fee is \$299 for a non-resident.

Twins First Draft Pick, Tyler Jay, Assigned to Fort Myers Miracle

Tyler Jay, the Big Ten Pitcher of the Year and the Minnesota Twins first-round draft selection (sixth overall), will begin his professional career here with the Advanced-A Fort Myers Miracle.

The 21-year-old hurler was rated as the ninth best prospect in the draft by MLB. com and having the best breaking ball in the 2015 draft. He signed a \$3.8 million bonus just a few days after being selected.

Miracle Win 11 Of 13 As First-Half Nears End

The Fort Myers Miracle began this week having won 11 of their last 13 games to improve their season record to 36-32 with just two games remaining in the season's

The Miracle returns to Hammond Stadium tonight, Friday, to oppose the Charlotte Stone Crabs at 7:05 p.m. Charlotte is the Florida State League's South Division champion for the first-half of the season.

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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 III

Berry has taken two out-of-towners fishing for Goliath grouper. He has hooked the "granddaddy of all Black Sea Bass" and they are being towed in a straight line for Cuba.

By this time, it was good daylight and the rays of the sun were beginning to bear down. If there was a dry stitch of clothing on me, I don't know where it was. I got one of the boys to take my cigarettes and matches from my shirt pocket so they wouldn't be ruined. Occasionally, they passed a lit cigarette to me.

If we hadn't been in open water, following the channel used by the shrimp trawlers going back and forth to Key West and Dry Tortugas, we'd never have had a chance with the fish. As it was, it was fairly easy, except for the fish's brute strength and great weight. I would hoist him up and get him within sight of the boat, and each time he'd shake his ponderous head and make another dive. I felt good about having the twisted steel line and the big cast net swivel, but, after having "old fighter" take the line away from me about 20 times, I began to lose faith in my ability to bring the monster in.

After having been pulled two miles and struggling for two hours with the fish, he began to weaken. I could even get him close enough to pat him. But each time, he would shake his head like an angry bull and make off again, jerking me against the strong mahogany side of the

Finally, after the fish grew weaker, I yelled to get the gaff hook ready. I had two on board: a long one with a wooden handle, and a shorter one with an aluminum handle. I gave the boys detailed instructions on how to use them, but as I got "old fighter" into position, they placed the wooden-handled gaff into the fish's mouth. That was mistake number one. Just one shake of the fish's huge mouth snapped the handle. I yelled for the aluminum gaff, but the fish made several more runs before I got him into position again.

To be continued next week...☆

Applications Available For Blue Chip Awards

he 21st annual Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award, coordinated and sponsored by BB&T-Oswald Trippe and Company and BB&T Bank, will take place Thursday, November 5 at Harborside Event Center, 1375 Monroe Street in Fort Myers. The annual Blue Chip Award program recognizes successful, small business owners who have overcome adversity to achieve success.

Charlotte, Collier and Lee County for-profit businesses that have been in operation for at least three years under the same ownership and employ five to 400 people are eligible for the Blue Chip Award. Applications must be submitted no later than September 7 and independent judges will select the winning entry.

For information on attending the Blue Chip Award program or to submit an application, contact Stacey Mercado at 433-7189 or SMercado@BBandT.com.

Jablonski Named To Dean's List

enjamin Jablonski, an interactive multimedia major and a resident of Fort Myers, has earned the esteemed honor of placement on the Dean's List at The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) for the 2015 Spring semester. To achieve this honor, a student must carry 12 or more credits that semester and have a 3.5 grade point average or above.☆

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Tickets Now On Sale For Community Concert Series



Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra

'orld-renowned artists from throughout Europe, Russia, Poland and Jerusalem will travel to Fort Myers this winter to perform for the Fort Myers Community Concert Association in its 67th annual concert series. Tickets are now on sale for the five performances, which organizers say are among the best ever offered by the Fort Myers Community Concert Association. All performances will be at the Barbara B. Mann Hall on the Florida SouthWestern State College campus in Fort Myers.

"We anticipate that we'll be sold out by the time the series begins in January," said Community Concert Association President Mary Lee Mann. "Where else can you see not one, but five performances for what you would expect to pay for just one?

All five concerts are included in one ticket price, which ranges from \$165 for prime orchestra and mezzanine seats to \$155 for other orchestra and mezzanine seats, \$85 for lower balcony seating and \$65 for upper balcony. Most mezzanine seating already is sold out, Mann said.

For tickets and membership information, visit www.fortmyerscommunityconcerts. org or call 693-4849. Tickets to individual performances are not available at this time.

We have been fortunate this year to attract some of the most outstanding artists in the world today, thanks to the generosity of our major underwriters and supporters,

The five performances all begin at 7:30 p.m.:

• Russian National Ballet Theatre performing Sleeping Beauty – January 4. The Russian National Ballet captures the delight, the fantasy and the drama of the cherished story Sleeping Beauty through classical ballet and the timeless score by Tchaikovsky. The Russian National Ballet Theatre was founded with the support of the Ministry of Culture of the Russian Federation and invigorates the tradition of classical Russian ballet with developments in dance from around the world.

• Polish Baltic Philharmonic Orchestra – January 25. Richard Wagner's Overture to The Flying Dutchman and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade Symphonic Suite will be included in this performance by the Polish Baltic Philharmonic Orchestra,

which is the largest music institution in northern Poland.

• Teatro Lirico D'Europa performing Aida - February 10. Aida is the tragic story of the love between Rhadames, the Egyptian general, and Aida, an Ethiopian slave, and the jealousy of Amneris, daughter of the King of Egypt. Teatro Lirico D'Europa is the most successful opera touring company in Europe and the U.S. and travels with a full orchestra of 47 to 50 members and a chorus of 40 singers.

• Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra March 2. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will present Brahm's Symphony No. 2 and feature cello soloist Daniele Akta in Tchaikovsky's The Khojaly Requiem and Camille Saint Saens Cello Concerto No. 1. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra plays a varied repertoire and has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, the Musikvereine in Vienna, the Philharmonic in Cologne and major halls in Dusseldorf, Frankfurt and Lucerne. Pianist Emanuel Ax • Emanuel Ax, Pianist – March 21.



Emanuel Ax is a Grammy-winning American classical pianist and an internationallyacclaimed performer who is currently on the faculty at Juilliard. His program will include Dussek's Piano Sonata No. 24, Elegie harmonique and Beethoven's No. 8 Pathetique and No. 23 Appassionata piano sonatas.



Polish Baltic Philharmonic Orchestra



Russian National Ballet Theatre



Teatro Lirico D'Europa

The Fort Myers Community Concert Association is an all-volunteer not-for-profit organization founded by the legendary Barbara B. Mann in 1949 to bring world-class entertainment to Southwest Florida at affordable prices. The association consists of more than 1,700 members, underwriters and sponsors.









Michael Harris

SalusCare Comedy Night July 25

dison National Bank has signed on as the Showcase Sponsor of Laughter Is the Best Medicine Comedy Night, a unique new fund-raising event to benefit SalusCare, Inc.

Robert Van Winkle

The Showcase Sponsor is the highest level sold for the event that also has the support of more than \$40,000 in sponsorships. The laughter begins on Saturday, July 25 at 7 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, located on First Street in down-

Other major sponsors include Sam Galloway Ford, Investors' Security Trust, Bill Smith Appliances, Marrikka and Bill Stockman, and The News-Press Media Group. Monologue sponsors are Susan Bennett Marketing & Media and Genoa Pharmacy with support from 20 table sponsors.

"We are very thankful to the leadership of Edison National Bank and our other top sponsors for their generosity in supporting our mission to treat individuals with mental health and substance use disorders." said SalusCare Development Committee Chair Mark Atkins. "Attendees will have the rare opportunity to see eight of our community's leaders on stage performing five-minute comedy routines as well as laugh at the comedy of professional comic Michael Palascak."

Atkins also announced that NBC-2 Chief Senior Meteorologist Robert Van Winkle will serve as master of ceremonies.

Palascak, who has family in Southwest Florida, agreed to perform pro-bono to support SalusCare's cause of helping children with mental health substance use disorders.

In the last three years, Palascak appeared on The Late Show with David Letterman, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson. He also has performed at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and was the winner



Lee County Tax Collector Larry Hart, left, and State Attorney Steve Russell

of HBO's Lucky 21 Stand-up Contest.

Prior to Palascak's performance, eight local celebrities will each perform five-minute stand-up routines in hopes of winning the title of Lee County's Best Comic:

- Michael Harris News-Press Planning Editor
- Larry Hart Lee County Tax Collector
- Gwendolyn Howard-Powell owner of Gwendolyn's Café
 - Doug Molloy former Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney
 Steve Russell State Attorney for the 20th Judicial Circuit

 - Marni Sawicki Cape Coral Mayor
 - Mike Scott Lee County Sheriff

• Dr. Glenn Whitehouse – FGCU Associate Dean, Planning & Assessment Audience members will "vote" for the best comedic performance by placing cash or checks in containers labeled for each comic.

To help the celebrity comics prepare for the evening, Sam Walch, a professor at Florida Gulf Coast University, is working with them individually to perfect their routines. Walch is a former touring stand-up comedian who teaches comedy and public speaking in the Communications Department at FGCU.

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Doug Molloy



Dr. Glenn Whitehouse



Marni Sawicki

Gwendolyn Howard-Powell



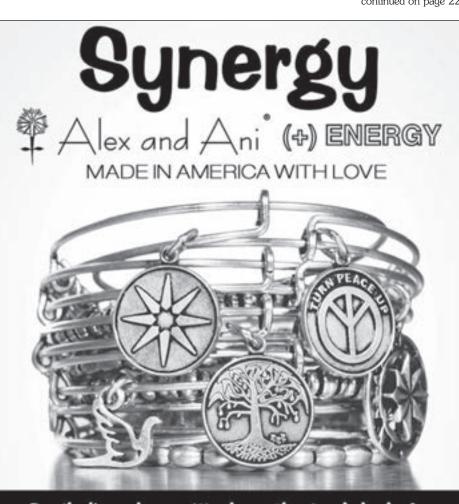
A scene from Out of Order

Entertaining Farce At Off Broadway Palm

The Off Broadway Palm Theatre is showing Out of Order, playing now through August 1. This award-winning farce was written in 1990 by English playwright Ray Cooney, who also wrote hit comedies such as Run For Your Wife and Funny Money.

Richard Willey, a government junior minister, secretly plans to spend the evening with Jane Worthington, one of the opposition's typists. When a body is discovered in the hotel's window, chaos breaks loose and their rendezvous is at rixk of being made public. Desperately trying to keep his secret, Richard calls his assistant for help. Add in a suspicious hotel manager, a cunning waiter, a very attentive private detective, an angry husband, a furious wife and an unconscious nurse and Richard's got one unforgettable evening, just not quite the romantic evening he planned.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday evenings with selected matinees. Ticket prices range from \$31 to \$51 with group discounts available for parties of 20 or more. Tickets are now on sale and can be reserved by calling 278-4422, by visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com or by stopping by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.☆



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Programs At Lakes Regional Library

Text month's roster of activities at Lakes Regional Library offers topics for all ages. The following activities are free to the public:

Adult Programs

English Café

6 p.m. Mondays, July 13, 20, 27 Free, informal conversation sessions for adult ESOL/ESL students.

Book Discussion: Gold by Chris

2 p.m. Tuesday, July 21

Zoe and Kate are highly competitive athletes. Both are gunning to compete in their last Olympics, the London 2012 games. They also happen to be best friends. When the competition heats up and the sacrifices they need to make to reach their dreams become greater and greater, both women have to decide which is more important, their friends and family, or a dream they've been fighting for all their lives. Registration is required.

Children's Programs

John Storms and His World of Reptiles

10 a.m. Thursday, July 2

For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. Lizards, skinks and snakes, oh my! John Storms is the reptile man and the world of slithering, cold-blooded and scaly creatures is his stage. Arrive early. Your reservation is guaranteed only until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 25.

Superhero Training Academy

10 a.m. Thursday, July 9 For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. It's a bird! It's a plane! It's... Super You! Transform into an ultimate superhero with games, crafts and feats of awesomeness. Arrive early. Your reservation is guaranteed only until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins July 2

Kids Read Down Fines

2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 11 Children and teens earn a \$2 credit for every 15 minutes they read in the designated area for a total of \$8 in one session. Credit may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only.

Monsters and Villains 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16

For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. Stories, games, and activities about your favorite monsters and villains. Arrive early. Your reservation is guaranteed only until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins July

Special Needs Storytime 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18

Books, music and sensory experiences for children ages 3 to 12 with special needs and their families. Registration begins June 27.

Heroes: The Event of the Summer 10 a.m. Thursday, July 23

For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. Discover the powers of storybook, historical and modern day heroes at this action packed show filled with magic, music, puppets and balloon artistry. Presented by 9th Period Shows. Arrive early. Your reservation is guaranteed only until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins July

Teen Programs

Pizza and Book Pitch 2 p.m. Thursday, July 2

Discover the latest books while having pizza. For children who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 25

Book Heroes: From Katniss to Harry Potter

2 p.m. Thursday, July 9

Discover fun activities and crafts based on your favorite book heroes. For children who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins July

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Paper Towns Release Party 2 p.m. Thursday, July 16

Celebrate the movie release of Paper Towns with activities and crafts based on the book and all things John Green. For children who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins July 9

Camp Half-Blood: Train to Become a Demigod

2 p.m. Thursday, July 23

Become a demigod like Percy Jackson as you train at Camp Half-Blood. For children who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins July 16.

The Lakes Regional Library is located at 15290 Bass Road in Fort Myers. For more information about a program or to register, call the library at 533-4000. A sign language interpreter is available with 5 business days notice to library staff.

Check the Lee County Library System's website at www.leelibrary. net to find out about programs at other locations. Call the host library, or Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636), for more information about a specific program.☆

Library Programs

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Adult Programs

Game Cart

Monday through Saturday during library hours

Location: North Plaza

Show your fun side; let the good times roll with lawn dice and dominoes, try your hand at some '80s and '90s board games or a friendly game of chess. Jazz Lunch with Guitarist Sandy

Prager and Bassist Ted Myerson

Noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays, July 2, 9,

Location: North Plaza

Some of Fort Myers' most exciting jazz musicians perform weekly.

July Card Crafting

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 7 Location: Meeting Room CD

Greeting cards are useful for holidays and everyday occasions. Participants learn new techniques and take home several cards. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

Genealogical Research Using Military

Records

9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 11 Location: Meeting Room AB

Information found in military records may shed light on the place of residence for a soldier's family, birth information, determine evidence of family relationships, and locate other important facts for research.

July Beadwork

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 14 Location: Meeting Room CD

Participants will learn new beading techniques and make a treasure to take home. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

Book Discussion: The Last Dickens by Matthew Pearl

Noon Wednesday, July 15 Location: Main Library Building,

Conference Room C

When news of Charles Dickens' untimely death reaches the office of his struggling American publisher, Fields & Osgood, partner James Osgood sends Daniel Sand to take possession of the unfinished novel. When Sand is killed, Osgood and Rebecca Sand journey to England determined to recover the manuscript and stop a murderous mastermind. Registration is required.

Small Business Series: Understanding and Writing a Marketing Plan

2 p.m. Monday, July 27 Location: Meeting Room AB

Cost-effective and proven small business marketing techniques will be discussed. Learn the three Rs of small business marketing: Research, Reach and Retain customers. Learn ways the media can increase your business. Registration is requested.

Storytime

Preschool Storytime

10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 1

Children who start kindergarten with pre-reading skills have an advantage. They are ready to learn to read. Your preschooler will continue to build relationships with other kids, books and the library in a storytime designed specifically for them. The stories and activities are more complex, but just as fun.

Family Storytime

10 a.m. Saturday, July 11

Five simple practices get kids ready to read: Talking, Singing, Reading, Writing and Playing. The whole family is invited

to this enjoyable, all-ages storytime that encourages the development of prereading skills through songs, rhymes, fingerplays and stories.

Baby Rhyme Time

10:30 a.m. Thursdays, July 16, 23

Reading to babies right from birth stimulates their minds, develops language skills and lays a foundation for later reading success. During this special storytime, you and your baby will learn new nursery rhymes and fingerplays, interact with puppets, sing, read books and dance. It is a wonderful opportunity to meet other parents and babies in the neighborhood.

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Community Heroes - Fort Myers

SWAT

2 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 Location: Meeting Room Building

Get to know the Fort Myers SWAT Team. Check out their gear and hear stories from these real-life heroes. Registration is required.

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Discovery Art

10 a.m. Mondays, July 13, 27

Children ages 2 to 5 will explore the arts and creativity through age-appropriate art activities. Registration is required.

Environmental Superheroes – "Ding" Darling

2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14

Location: Meeting Room Building Local wetlands are home to many of the animals. Ranger Becky brings the estuary to you. Registration is required.

Mother Goose Olympics for Toddlers and Preschoolers

10 a.m. Monday, July 20 Location: Meeting Room Building Play indoor games based on nursery rhymes. Will Jack be nimble? Can Humpty Dumpty avoid a great fall? Come run, jump and have fun. Registration is

required.

Superhero Design 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 21

Location: Meeting Room Building Learn how to design a superhero and create a storyline. Registration is required.

Superhero Crafts

2 p.m. Tuesday, July 28

Location: Meeting Room Building Use your super powers for good in

this super crafty program. Every child will be armed with a glue stick and Cape of Creativity while they make their way through superhero-themed craft stations. Registration is required.

Teen Programs

Teen Chess Club

5 p.m. Monday, July 6

A venue for beginners and aficionados alike to rise to the chess challenge. Sets

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Laboratory Theater To Hold 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 17

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

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bring their own.

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Superhero Costume 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 8

Regional Library

provided, but players are welcome to

Location: Meeting Room Building Create a mask, decorate it to your

character, add embellishments and other

supplies. Using sewing machines, create your own superhero cape. Bring in your

own shirt or material to decorate.

 $2\ \text{to}\ 3\ \text{p.m.}$ Saturday, July 11

2 to 3 p.m. Monday, July 20

for every 15 minutes they read in the

designated area for a total of \$8 in one

Kids Read Down Fines

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.

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Replicator in action. Look at examples and take turns using the software Tinkercad. The chosen design will be printed out.

Teen Gaming Night

5 p.m. Monday, July 27 Rock Band, Super Mario, basketball and many others choices for two hours of scheduled gaming. Each month, switch games that you vote on. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fort Myers Regional Library.

Teen Summer Reading Party 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 29

Share some stories, play games, take a chance and win some prizes, and have some fun, all sponsored by the Friends of the Fort Myers Library.

The Fort Myers Regional Library is located at 2450 First Street in Fort Myers. Adult programs are held in the meeting room building located across the library campus at 1651 Lee Street. For more information about a program or to register, call the library at 533-4600. A sign language interpreter is available with five business days notice to library staff.

Check the Lee County Library System's website at www.leelibrary. net to find out about programs at other locations. Call the host library, or Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636), for more information about a

July Events At The Davis Art Center

he Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, located at 2301 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, will host a number of events during the month of July:

July 3 – Art Walk

Art Exhibition Oliver Dominguez: Hats

Oliver Dominguez, illustrator and artist, presents an exhibit highlighting hats and their role in the history of fashion. Each piece of clothing you wear means something and for hats the same applies, each type of hat has a history behind it. Held in the Grand Atrium's main exhibit space. Exhibit showing through July 23.

Southwest Florida Fine Craft Guild: Fun and FunKtional

Practical-minded art and fine craft collectors find efficacy fused with flair at the Fun and

FunKtional exhibit. Mediums may include metal, glass, wood, stone, fiber, clay, jewelry, photography and mixed media. Held in the upstairs Capital Gallery. Exhibit showing through July 23.

Admission to these events is free and open from 6 to 10 p.m.

July 7 – Art Talk Tuesday

Meet artist Oliver Dominguez and join us for a walk and talk about the exhibiting art work, learn about different mediums and see what inspires and evokes the artist to create. Tuesday's following the first Friday opening Art Walk exhibit.

Admission is \$5 and the exhibit is open from 7 to 9 p.m. (Free for SBDAC

members)
July 9 – Connect Networking

Positive and inspiring networking event, with uplifting topics, guest speakers, raffle prizes and appetizers. Expand your business and personal relationships. Get to know each other and connect in your community. Connect Networking is held the second Thursday of every month. All are welcome.

The event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 for general admission or \$30 for a business promotional table.

July 23 – Art & Poetry Networking Event

Come and enjoy an evening of local art, poetry and much more. Artists will have the opportunity to showcase their work and share it with the local community. This is also a chance for anyone and everyone to come and meet upcoming artists and poets in the area.

Event begins at 8 p.m. and admission

For additional information, visit www. sbdac.com or call 333-1933.

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session. Credit may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only. Film: Guardians of The Galaxy 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 15 Guardians of The Galaxy will be shown and popcorn will be served. Relax, laugh and enjoy your superhero afternoon filled with fun. Teens only. Rated

Children and teens earn a \$2 credit

PG-13. Maker Bot 3D Superhero 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22 Learn about 3D technology, watch a scan of an object turn into a file, then watch the file print. Observe the

Take Steps To Protect Your Family Business



by Jennifer Basey

here's nothing more important in the world to you than your family. However, your family-owned business probably helps support your family. So, when it comes to protecting both

your family and your business, you need to carefully consider your moves.

As you know, you face plenty of challenges to keep your business running smoothly - but it can be even more difficult to pass the family business on to your children or other relatives. In fact, according to the Small Business Administration, only 33 percent of familyowned businesses survive the transition from first generation ownership to the next generation.

Why is it so hard to keep a family business intact? Sometimes, it's because no one in the family is interested in running the business - but family businesses frequently disintegrate because of the lack of a succession plan.

To create a succession plan, your first step – and possibly the most important one – is to collect the thoughts and preferences of family members on their future involvement with your business. It's essential that you know who wants to really do the day-to-day work and who is capable. During these conversations, you'll also want to discuss other key business-succession issues, such as the retirement goals and cash flow needs of retiring family owners and the personal and financial goals of the next generation of management.

In developing a plan for the future of your business, you will need to determine who will control and manage the business, and who will eventually own it. These decisions will depend on a variety of factors, such as the time horizon, goals and financial needs of the family members involved.

Your succession plan could be based on a family limited partnership. Under this arrangement, you, as general partner, would maintain control over the day-today operation of your business, but, over time, you could gift or sell limited partnership shares to your family members. And eventually, you would also relinquish control of the business to whoever is going

Another component of your succession plan might be a "buy-sell" agreement, which allows you to name the buyer for your business – such as one of your children - and establish methods to determine the sale price. Your child could then purchase a life insurance policy on your life and eventually use the proceeds to buy the business, according to the terms established in the buy-sell agreement.

We've just skimmed the surface of techniques that might be used alone or in combination to carry out your business succession. The transfer can be complex, so you will certainly need to consult with your legal and financial professionals. It's important that you fully understand the business and tax implications of any succession plan, as well as the financial effects of a plan on all your family members.

In any case, once you've created your succession plan, you'll need to work with your legal advisor to put it in writing and communicate it clearly to all family members. Surprises are welcome in many parts of life - but not when it comes to transferring a family business.

You want to leave your family a legacy. And if that legacy is the family business, do whatever it takes to pass it on in a manner that benefits everyone involved. This will take time and planning, but it can be well worth the effort.

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

Edison Ford's Pendleton Joins Visit Florida Committee

hris Pendleton, president and CEO of the Edison & Ford Winter Estates, has been appointed so serve on the Visit Florida's Cultural, Heritage, Rural and Nature (CHRN) Committee for a term effective July 1 and running through June 30, 2016. This committee works with Visit Florida to develop and promote the growing segments of nature based tourism, culture heritage and rural tourism to increase Florida visitors and promote extended stays for greater economic benefit and quality of life for all areas of the state. The committee is a volunteer position.

Pendleton has been directing museums and historic sites in Florida, Virginia, North and South Carolina since 1977. She has been active in the museum profession for over 30 years, including various accrediting and assessment teams for the American Association of Museums; grant review panels for the State of Florida and national agencies, and various statewide museum



Chris Pendleton

boards and organizations such as the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation and Visit Florida. Her professional expertise has been in institutional plan-

ning, constructions, restoration and business expansion.

Pendleton's foremost concentration at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates has been the direction of the major restoration of the historic buildings, as well as transition from a publicly managed city attraction to a private non-for-profit corporation. This focus has included professional standards, diversification of community and public programs, business analysis, grant and funding growth, restoration and master planning for site and operational expansion.

Visit Florida is the state's official tourism marketing corporation, and serves as Florida's official source for travel planning to visitors throughout the world.

AppleJuice

Terms And **Definitions For** New Apple Users



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

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

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

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

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

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

iOS – Apple's mobile operating system. Currently it's Apple iOS8.

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

Spotlight – A feature that allows the user to search for any file on your computer. You'll find Spotlight in the top right corner of the screen on the Menu Bar. Look for an icon that looks like a small magnifying glass.

Window Controls – Found at the upper left corner of open applications

The Red button will close your document or open window but does not close your app. To close an open app, you must "Quit" the app by visiting the Menu Bar, clicking on the app name then moving your mouse down to the last command, which is "Quit" <app name>. You can also use quick keys and hold down both the COMMAND key plus the letter

The Yellow button will minimize your window while the Green button will restore and resize your window.

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

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

Letter Carrier Joins Million Mile Club

fter 30 years of driving through rain, ice, sleet and snow, Fort Myers letter carrier Christopher Johnson received the Million Mile Award for safe driving. The Million Mile Club is part of the Safe Driver Award program created by the National Safety Council. The Safe Driver Award is the trademark of the expert driver and is recognized as the nation's highest award for professional safe driving.

"We're proud and thrilled to present this award," said Fort Myers Postmaster Leroy Middleton, Jr. "The safety of our employ-

ees and customers is a top priority. Driving for the Postal Service is a privilege that requires all drivers to demonstrate safe driving practices throughout their careers.' Since 2005, when records were estab-



From left, Downtown Station Manager Thomas Hoerner, letter carrier Christopher Johnson and Fort Myers Postmaster Leroy Middleton, Jr.

lished, more than 6,000 postal employees have been recognized for driving at least 1,000,000 miles without a single accident. The Postal Service has the world's largest civilian fleet with approximately 220,000 vehicles. Close to 350,000 letter carriers and truck drivers log more than one billion miles annually when delivering to America's more than 154 million addresses.☼

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Shelley, 8-vear-old twins have just finished second grade and it's been a very difficult year. They have ADHD, are extremely active

and have trouble focusing. The school (charter) gave them those large inflatable exercise balls to sit on to help with their focus and it worked for one son but not the other. The also have the feedback seat cushions and take breaks. What else can we do next year?

Emily S., Sarasota, Florida

Emily,

It sounds like your children's school has been responsive to their needs. The large exercise balls and feedback seat cushions are great supports to help children stay focused. Both of these seating items allow kids to wiggle while providing the tactile input they need that improves concentration and attention while simultaneously encouraging kids to stay in place for instruction.

There are a wide variety of supports that help kids stay attentive. You may have to try a range of these activities to find one that works well for your son who has not responded to the seating supports already suggested. The school's occu-

pational therapist or special education teacher may be able to help your child with some trials on various other supports like a mini-trampoline program or beanbag chair that might help him. There is a new tool to help both children (and adults) focus more effectively that has just come to the forefront, called a standing desk that you may want to investigate.

Recent research from Texas A&M University suggests that children who stand at their desks instead of sitting stay on task better. The research looked at the results of an experiment in which 282 participants in grades 2 through 4 were observed in the fall and spring during one school year. The preliminary results suggest that students improve their ability to stay on task by 12 percent. That's the equivalent of gaining an extra seven minutes per hour of instruction time. Standing desks are taller than the standard ones; in this research project, the students had stools nearby so that they could choose to sit or stand at their discretion. There are now quite a few companies that sell various sizes of stand-up desks and stools.

Initially, standing desks were a result of a solution to help reduce childhood obesity and relieve stress on spinal structures. Studies found that students who are standing burn 15 percent more calories than those sitting, a count that went up depending on the weight of the child. And previous research had already shown that physical activity, even at low levels, might have beneficial effects on cognitive ability. As the standing desks were introduced for the obese children teachers began to try these new desks with children who fidgeted and needed help staying focused. Anecdotal reports indicated that these desks were successful for children who needed more movement as well as the obese students.

Of course, these types of supports are

only part of the solution. The underlying problem is that today's children don't get enough whole body movement to be attentive and engaged in school says pediatric occupational therapist Angela Hanscom, who has criticized strongly

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Summer Of Creativity Grants Available For Young Changemakers

7ith school let out for the summer, Youth Service America (YSA) is calling on kids to make this a Summer of Creativity. YSA, through support from Disney/ABC Television Group, will award Summer of Creativity Grants to young change-makers who have ideas and projects that positively impact their com-

Youth ages 5 to 18 in the U.S. are eligible to apply for Summer of Creativity Grants by submitting service project ideas that will make a difference in their local communities. A total of 125 winners will be awarded individual \$500 grants to implement their projects. Select grantees will have a chance to be recognized on Good Morning America or their local ABC affiliate. Applications will be accepted through August 10 at YSA.org/BeInspired.

2014 grant-awarded projects included:

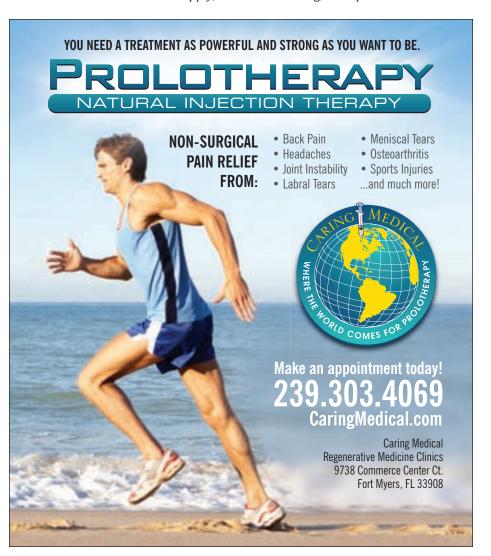
- Warm Winters, a program run by a 14-year-old to collect coats, hats and gloves left at ski resorts to help keep the homeless warm.
- Shred Kids Cancer, a campaign organized by a 14-year-old to fundraise for research to help find cures for pediatric cancer.
- Braeden's Brown Bags, a foundation founded by a 10-year-old to provide healthy meals to kids in need.

"With half the world's population under the age of 25, our future depends on helping young people to find their voice, take action, and make a positive impact in their communities. We know that young people are uniquely suited to help solve problems - if given the opportunity," said Steven A. Culbertson, president and CEO of YSA. "We need youth to be leaders and problem solvers today, not just the leaders of a distant tomorrow. Disney ABC Television Group's Summer of Creativity is about shining a bright light on the incredible power of youth to use their ingenuity to change the

For more information and to apply, visit www.YSA.org/BeInspired.







Motorcycle Ride And Brunch In Honor Of David Barbur

otorcyclists are invited to join the 30-mile trip around Lee County to raise funds for ACT in honor of David Barbur, a former Sunrise Rotary Club Rotarian and ACT board member who led a remarkable life of service in the Fort Myers community.

The ACT Motorcycle Ride on Sunday, August 23 will raise funds for ACT to continue providing meaningful services to victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking in Lee, Hendry and Glades counties. The ride is

This year's event sponsors include Captiva Island restaurant Keylime Bistro and Six Bends Harley-Davidson.

'Carrying on David's legacy each year with this special motorcycle ride and brunch to benefit ACT is an honor for our restaurant," said Sandy Stilwell, owner of Keylime Bistro. "His leadership on the board of ACT and countless volunteer hours resonate with us all. There is a great need to join together in eradicating domestic violence."

The motorcycle ride will begin with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. and "kickstands up" at 9:30 a.m. at the Six Bends Harley-Davidson located at 9501 Thunder Road in Fort Myers, and end at the Keylime Bistro restaurant on 11509 Andy Rosse Lane on Captiva. The event will wrap up with an assortment of award-winning brunch items, including quiche, Keylime Bistro's homemade corned beef hash, and, of course,

For more information or to register, contact Jennifer Benton at 939-2553.

Golf Tournament Raises Over \$20,000 For The Alliance

n behalf of the Lee County Bar Association, Anne Dalton, esquire, president and arts supporter, announced that the 5th annual Charity Golf Tournament, held Saturday, June 6 at Pelican Preserve Golf Club, raised \$20,500 for the Alliance for the Arts. The public is invited to attend a check presentation ceremony that will take place during the LCBA's monthly membership meeting in September.

"The arts are a critical necessity in our society, not a luxury. As bar president, I feel that helping children acquire arts knowledge and hands-on theatrical experiences is a significant contribution to cultivating the next generation of leaders," said Dalton.

Alliance for the Arts Executive Director Lydia Black said, "Many thanks to the Lee County Bar Association for supporting the Alliance arts education scholarship program. The arts are catalysts for learning, discovery and achievement. With this gift, we will be able increase the number of arts opportunities for young people in our com-

The membership luncheon meeting featuring a check presentation to Alliance for the Arts will be held Friday, September 18 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in downtown Fort Myers. Cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register or for more information, visit www.leebar.org, call 334-0047, or email admin@leebar.org. 公

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SalusCare Comedy Night

Individual tickets may be purchased at www.saluscarecomedynight.org or by calling 791-1575. Tickets for individual seats are \$100 each and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, beer and wine in theater-style seating. All tables have been sold.

Funds raised at the event will be used to provide outpatient psychiatry and therapy to children and adolescents in our area whose families can least afford it. One in 10 children has serious mental health problems severe enough to impair how they function at home, in school, or in the community, according to the National Center for Children & Poverty at Columbia University. Left untreated, mental illnesses can lead to more difficult to treat illnesses and to the development of co-occurring disorders.

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Laboratory **Theater Auditions**

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

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 self-

identify 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!

Postal Service To Issue Elvis Forever Stamp

ostmaster General Megan Brennan announced that Elvis Presley will be commemorated on a Forever stamp as the sixth inductee into the Postal Service's Music Icon Series. The stamp image will be previewed at a later

"Elvis is a natural addition to our Music Icon Series," said Brennan. "His life and talents are an incredible story. Spanning from his humble beginnings in a Tupelo, Mississippi, two-room house to becoming one of the most legendary performance artists of the 20th century, Elvis Presley's works continues to resonate with millions the world over.

The First-Day-of-Issue dedication ceremony will take place on the morning of August 12 at Graceland in Memphis as part of this year's Elvis Week celebration. The public is encouraged to tweet about this news using #ElvisForever.

Launched in 2013, the Music Icons series consists of beloved musicians whose blend of sound and way of life broke musical boundaries. The first inductees included Lydia Mendoza, Johnny Cash and Ray Charles. Last year's inductees were Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

Elvis Presley is regarded as one of the most significant cultural icons of the 20th century. Known worldwide as "The King of Rock 'n Roll," his music and provocative performance style, combined with a singularly potent mix of influences that made him enormously popular and controversial. "The King's" influence continues to inspire today's artists, musicians, designers and social influencers.

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B12 Deficiency Tied To Many Health Problems

by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Readers: last few years, there has been exploding information about epigenetics and methylation defects associated with the enzyme called 'MTHFR.'

But it's not just all about methylation and MTHFR. There is another gene MTRR which encodes for an enzyme officially called 5-methyltetrahydrofolate-homocysteine methyltransferase reductase

I prefer MTRR, don't you?

The MTRR gene provides the blueprint instructions to make an enzyme called methionine synthase reductase. When MTRR is mutated, the body may accumulate homocysteine and become deficient in methionine. Homocysteine can be a neurotoxin and we already know it's a risk factor for cardiovascular disease.

If the gene SNP is turned on during pregnancy, it can substantially increase the risk for a child to be born with Down's syndrome or neural tube defects. That was shown in a "case control"

study published in September 2014 of Molecular Biology Reports. The risk of having a child born with Down's syndrome becomes even higher if you have a methylation SNP to go with that MTRR SNP. Genetic testing uncovers these SNPs.

Today's article may sound a little familiar to those of you who have methylation problems or high homocysteine because you understand how nutrient deficiencies further cramp the pathway. One distinction: MTHFR is generally tied to reductions in natural folate, whereas MTRR is generally tied to vitamin B12 deficiency, but it isn't black and white.

Medications that deplete vitamin B12 are MTRR gene busters, with or without a SNP! So I want to remind you that your health is not held hostage by your SNPs. Drugs can cramp the pathway. Refer to my *Drug Muggers* book for the complete list of B12 drug muggers. Here are a few:

Corticosteroids Antibiotics **Anticonvulsants** Metformin Bile acid sequestrates Gout medications Heartburn medications Alcohol consumption

Probiotic deficiency I am in your head and I "hear" you thinking, "This is complicated and it can't happen to me!" Let me tell you, vitamin B12 deficiencies (with or without an MTRR gene SNP) are associated with challenging health problems, often neurological or neuromuscular in nature. Today's research does show a correlation

with Down's Syndrome, acute childhood leukemia, pancreatic cancer, Crohn's disease, depression, anxiety, panic attacks, arrhythmias, muscle twitching or cramps and congenital heart defects

Is it all about your genes? Heavens no, there are dozens of other factors involved with these chronic health conditions. If you're not ready to do genetic tests to identify your SNP, that's okay. My recommendation is that you talk to your holistic practitioner about supplementing with low doses of natural B12 supplements if you have any symptoms of low B12, because it may point to a SNP in the MTRR pathway. You can also consume foods that are rich in B12 and folate, think leafy greens, as well as meat, fish, dairy or eggs just to see how you feel. If you are vegetarian and trying to conceive, please work at normalizing B12 before getting pregnant. Cyanocobalamin doesn't do the trick though. To receive a longer version of this article, sign up for my newsletter at my website.

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Suzy Cohen is the author of The 24-Hour Pharmacist and is a registered pharmacist. To contact her, visit www. . SuzyCohen.com.☆

Shell Point Seminar Offers Tips For A Smooth Transition To Assisted Living



The Springs at Shell Point

ccording to the National Center for Assisted Living, 70 percent of all assisted living residents move to a care facility from a private home or apartment. Transitioning to an assisted living care facility often means downsizing, and the associated stress can delay a much-needed decision to improve quality of life.

Shell Point Retirement Community invites the public to learn how to approach this downsizing process with less anxiety during a free, educational presentation by Shell Point's assisted living expert McKenzie Millis. The interactive seminar will take place on Thursday, July 9 at 10 a.m. in The Springs at Shell Point.

"There are ways to go about downsizing and relocating that reduce tension and facilitate a smooth transition," said Millis. "The goal for this presentation is to provide guidelines that make the move more manageable, based on experience we have in this

The Springs at Shell Point is located off of Summerlin Road and McGregor Boulevard, just two miles before the Sanibel Causeway, at 13901 Shell Point Plaza in Fort Myers. The Springs offers affordable, month-to-month assisted living care on a private-pay basis, and provides access to Shell Point's resort-style amenities and health-

Call 239-454-2077 to reserve a place at this free seminar. For more information about The Springs at Shell Point or to request an assisted living brochure, visit www. shellpoint.org/assistedliving.☆

New Resource Available For Residents With Hearing Loss

or residents of Lee County who are among the three million Floridians with hearing loss, help has arrived. Last week, Florida Telecommunications Relay, Inc. (FTRI), the non-profit distributor of amplified telephones for people with hearing loss and speech challenges, announced they are offering an innovative new amplified telephone at no cost to local residents with hearing loss.

Amplified phones serve as lifelines for people with hearing loss, keeping them connected and engaged to loved ones. FTRI is making the XLC3.4, developed by Clarity, available to residents for free. It is an easy-to-use cordless phone with talking Caller ID that boosts incoming sounds up to 50 decibels. The XLC3.4 is designed to meet varying degrees of hearing loss, from moderate to severe.

To obtain the phone, permanent Florida residents who are certified as having a hearing loss must complete an application found at www.ftri.org or call 1-800-222-3448. FTRI has more than 30 regional distribution centers throughout the state, including centers that serve Lee County. Residents can locate the closest center by

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 am fed up with older women, the way they treat each other in ways men would never treat other men. I was at a local women's function with a woman that is severely handicapped. She had a stroke 30 years ago when she was in her early 40s and has struggled all of these years and never complains.

We were sitting at a designated table and all was fine. Then, a woman came over and insisted we move to another location as it would make it easier for the

others. She gave this woman no consideration whatsoever. At this point, it made no difference what table we sat at and it was closer to the handicapped ladies

Do you know why women are so cruel to one another?

Dear Eva,

I do not think all women are mean and cruel, nor do I think that all men are mean and cruel. People are people and regardless of their gender, some can be very thoughtless and mean to others Just as some men are given to too much testosterone and fight with others, some women are given too much estrogen and fight with other women. Unfortunately, mean people are part of our world. I do not give them much of my time or energy.

Eυa

Dear Eva,

People are people regardless of their age. There are miserable children and miserable seniors and many in between.

I am very sympathetic to people who are handicapped and try to give them extra concern. However, some handicapped people are unreasonable and expect us all to conform to their needs.

The occasion you are questioning sounds a little uncaring as the woman does not seem to be asking for extra special privilege.

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

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Hearing Loss Resources

visiting www.ftri.org/index.cfm/go/public.home/page/7.

"Hearing loss is a serious issue that too often goes overlooked – our state has among the largest populations of people with hearing loss in the U.S, and these are the people we are here to help," said James Forstall, FTRI's executive director. "The XLC3.4 dramatically improves phone conversations, one of the first and most common challenges for those with hearing loss. It is an easy-to-use, life-changing phone that we are proud to offer to Lee County residents."
The XLC3.4 features the digital ampli-

fication found in hearing aids to increase sound up to 50 decibels. The phone also amplifies outgoing speech up to 15 decibels so everyone on the call hears and understands clearly, and it features a loud and clear speakerphone for handsfree conversations. The Talking Caller ID

announces the incoming caller so users don't miss calls. And the illuminated Talking Dial Pad announces the number as users dial. Plus, the large, easy to read buttons help people with vision loss ensure they can operate the phone easily.

The XLC3.4 was awarded for Ease-Of-Use by the Arthritis Foundation as the ergonomic design of the phone and its buttons make it easy to operate for those with dexterity issues or arthritis.

Finally, the XLC3.4 features ClarityLogic customer support service for easy setup and customization of the phone, should users have any technical questions or need support.

"FTRI is an important resource that more Floridians need to be aware of,' said Carsten Trads, president of Clarity. "FTRI brings attention to hearing loss, an issue that is only growing every day. We are proud to partner with FTRI to make the XLC3.4 available at no cost to residents who need amplified phones.'

For more information, visit www.ftri.

Roepstorff Appointed To Airport Advisory Committee

obbie B. Roepstorff has been appointed to the Lee County Port Authority Airports Special Management Committee (ASMC) by Lee County Commissioner Frank Mann. The committee serves as an advisory board to the Lee County Board of Port Commissioners, reviewing policy, administrative and management matters for Southwest Florida International Airport and Page Field.

Roepstorff is an original founder and president of Edison National Bank and serves as secretary of Edison Bancshares, Inc., its holding company, since its inception in 1997. She began her banking career in 1974 and has served in various senior capacities at financial institutions in Southwest Florida. Roepstorff currently serves as chair of the board of trustees for Florida Gulf Coast University; director and immediate past chair of The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools; Robbie Roepstorff a voting member and past chair of the

Horizon Council; trustee and executive committee member of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation; past director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation; and a board member of the Industrial Development Authority appointed by the Lee County Board of County Commissioners. She has also held leadership roles on numerous other committees, boards and organizations throughout Lee County.

Roepstorff has received considerable personal and professional recognition, including the 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award by the Horizon Council; the 2012 Honorary Lifetime Member Award by the Uncommon Friends Foundation; the 2010 Bankers of the Year Award from the Florida Bankers Association, along with her husband, Geoff; and the 2008 Paulette Burton Lee County Citizen of the Year Award, to name a few.☆

LCEC Reduces Electricity Rates

CEC is reducing its electric rates for the third time in less than two years, resulting in residential electric rates that are among the lowest of all 56 utilities in Florida, and the overall lowest for electric cooperatives in Florida.

The LCEC Board of Trustees unanimously approved the decrease earlier this morning. Beginning in July, LCEC's residential customers will see rates decrease by 2.1 percent, bringing the cost of a typical 1,000 kilowatt-hour residential bill to \$108.45. This is 11.6 percent lower than the average electric rate of all Florida electric cooperatives, municipal utilities, and investor-owned utilities.

'As a not-for-profit electric cooperative, LCEC is not motivated by profit but by service to its customers throughout the region," said Chief Executive Officer Dennie Hamilton. "For 75 years, our employees have been committed to managing a highly effective and reliable electric system with the lowest possible rates.'

This is the second rate decrease this year for LCEC customers, who have not seen an increase in more than seven years. This most recent rate decrease is the result of power cost savings that are being passed along to customers.

We're able to offer low rates and strong reliability because of the efforts of our employees, many of whom are LCEC members themselves, and the management of our board of trustees," added Hamilton. "We remain laser-focused on providing excellent service and competitive rates while continuing to maintain and upgrade the electric

Customer support is also an important factor in managing costs. Customers are doing their part when utilizing green payment methods, paying on time and waiting to run appliances and equipment during off-peak periods (before noon and after 9 p.m. during the summer and between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the winter).

Department Of Health Issues Clarification About Bacterium

ast week, several media outlets published stories that contained inaccuracies about the safety of Florida's beach water related to cases of Vibrio vulnificus infections.

Annually, the Department of Health issues a release to remind Floridians of ways to protect themselves and minimize

exposure to a naturally occurring bacterium found in warm, brackish seawater called Vibrio vulnificus.

In 2015, the department has reported eight cases of Vibrio vulnificus infections which include two deaths. The following are some important facts about Vibrio vulnificus:

• The bacterium does not pose a risk to a normally healthy person (who does not have open cuts or wounds) who swims in Florida's coastal waters.

• Vibrio vulnificus infections are rare. Florida's beaches and water are safe to enjoy responsibly; the risk of infection is minimal if you take proper precautions.

Talamo Elected To ABWA Board

Telly Talamo, CSA, marketing director and staff accountant with Myers, Brettholtz & Company, PA, Certified Public Accountants & Business Consultants was recently elected as treasurer of the board of directors for the American Business Women's Association Palms of Edisonia Chapter. Talamo's oneyear term will begin on July 1

Before joining the firm in 1996, Talamo received her degree in accounting from the University of South Florida. Her experience includes working as an auditor with nonprofit organizations, and homeowner, condominium and timeshare associations since 1998. She has been approved by the State of Florida to teach continuing education courses to licensed community association managers and has taught several courses on association accounting issues,

reserves and budgeting.

Talamo earned her Certified Senior Advisor certification from the Society of Certified Senior Advisor Certification



Kelly Talamo

Council. She is a member of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Hospitality Financial and Technology Partners (HFTP) and the Greater Fort Myers Chamber Women in Business Committee. She is also a CPA candidate.

DID YOU KNOW

TRIVIA TEST

- 1. ADVERTISING: What did the animated character Tony the Tiger sell in TV ads?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the highest waterfall in the world?
- 3. LANGUAGE: Who wrote the book "Don Quixote"?
- 4. MONEY: What was the Netherlands' basic currency before it adopted the euro?
- 5. MOVIES: What was the name of the male lead character in "Love Story" (played by Ryan O'Neal)?
- 6. ANATOMY: About how long is the human small intestine?
- 7. TITLES: What is the abbreviated title of a veterinarian?
- 8. COMICS: What comic-book superhero is known as "The Caped Crusader"?
- 9. MEDICAL TERMS: What is a more common name for somnambulism?
- 10. ASTRONOMY: Who are most of Uranus' moons named for?

ANSWERS

1. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 2. Angel Falls in Venezuela 3. Miguel de Cervantes 4. Dutch guilder 5. Oliver Barrett 6. About 20 feet 7. D.V.M. (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine) 8. Batman 9. Sleepwalking 10. Characters in Shakespeare's plays.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. How many teams did Jim Fregosi play for during his 18-year major-league career?
- 2. Name the last American League pitcher to have five consecutive 20-win seasons.
- 3. What two college football teams played in the first BCS national championship game that did not feature a team from Florida?
- 4. In 2013-14, Philadelphia's Michael Carter-Williams became the third player since 1950-51 to lead all NBA rookies in points, rebounds and assists. Name the first two.
- 5. Who was the last Flames rookie before Johnny Gaudreau in 2014-15 to have at least 50 points in an NHL season?
- Name the last NASCAR Cup driver before Kevin Harvick in 2013-14 to finish first or second in six consecutive races.
- 7. Who are the only two male tennis players to have five or more Australian Open singles titles?

ANSWERS

I. Four -- the Angels, Mets, Rangers and Pirates. 2. Catifah Hunter, with Oakland (1971-74) and the New York Yankees ('75). 3. In the 2003 season, LSU defeated Oklahoma. 4. Oscar Robertson (1960-61) and Alvan Adams (1975-76). 5. Jarome Iginla, in the 1996-97 season. 6. Jeff Gordon, in 1996. 7. Roy Emerson (six titles) and Novak Djokovic (five).

My Stars ★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 29, 2015

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Making things more complicated than they need to be can be a problem for the typically orderly Lamb. Try to look for a less intricate way to accomplish the same goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoiding personal involvement in a troubling situation might be advisable at this time, especially since you probably don't have all the facts. The weekend brings a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A problem with a colleague you thought had been resolved could recur. However, this time you'll be able to rely on your record to get a quick resolution in your favor. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Giving your self-esteem a boost could be a good idea for the Moon Child, who might feel a bit daunted by the week's occurrences. Just focus on all your positive accomplishments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The "mane" attraction for the Lovable Lion this week is -- what else? -- love. New relationships move to new levels, while long-standing partnerships are strengthened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A recent workplace problem will prove to be one of miscommunication, and once the matter is settled, you should have a better chance of getting your proposals approved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news! After dealing pretty much in the dark with a matter that seemed to be taking forever to resolve, you should soon be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive message should help lift that energy-draining sense of anxiety, and you should soon be able to deal with even the peskiest matter, whether at work or personal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Try to control that heated Sagittarian temperament while dealing with what you believe to be an unfair matter. A cool approach is the best way to handle things.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings could keep you from learning what went wrong.

Ask your partner, a family member or a trusted friend to help you reassess your actions in the matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Nature is dominant this week. Try to spend time outdoors with someone special. An act of kindness in the past might be recalled by a person you believed was out of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An upcoming career decision could be based on how well you might be able to apply your artistic talents. Be sure to use the finest samples of your work to make a strong impression.

BORN THIS WEEK: Doing good things for others comes easily to you. You are considered a good friend, even by those you might hardly know.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On July 4, 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents of the United States, respectively, die on the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Both men had been central in drafting the historic document.
- On June 30, 1859, Frenchman Emile Blondin becomes the first daredevil to walk across Niagara Falls on a tightrope. Wearing pink tights and a yellow tunic, Blondin crossed a cable about 2 inches in diameter and 1,100-feet long using only a balancing pole.
- On July 5, 1865, in London, revivalist preacher William Booth and his wife Catherine establish the Christian Mission, modeled after the British army, with women given ranks equal with men. In 1878, the organization was renamed the Salvation Army, and two years later the first U.S. branch opened in Pennsylvania.
- On July 2, 1881, President James A. Garfield is shot as he walks through a railroad waiting room in Washington, D.C. His assailant, Charles J. Guiteau, was a disgruntled and perhaps insane office seeker. Garfield died 80 days later of blood poisoning.
- On July 1, 1951, Cleveland Indians ace Bob Feller pitches the third no-hit game of his career, making him the first modern pitcher ever to throw three no-hitters. Feller made his first start in 1936, when he was just 17.
- On July 3, 1985, the blockbuster action-comedy "Back to the Future," in

which the iconic DeLorean concept car is transformed into a time-travel device, premieres.

• On June 29, 1995, the American space shuttle Atlantis docks with the Russian space station Mir to form the largest man-made satellite ever to orbit the Earth. It was the 100th human space mission in U.S. history.

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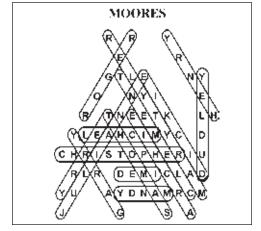
- It was U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey who made the following sage observation: "Compassion is not weakness and concern for the unfortunate is not socialism."
- Chop suey is not actually a Chinese dish; it was invented in California.
- Dick Simon, one of the founders of the Simon and Schuster publishing company, was struggling in his business when he visited his aunt in 1924. She had been looking for a book of crossword puzzles to give to her daughter, but the puzzles being relatively new (first appearing in newspapers in 1913), there was no compilation available. Seeing an opportunity for his fledgling business, Simon and his partner, Lincoln Schuster, published a book of puzzles right away. The puzzle book was an instant best seller, and its revenues supported Simon and Schuster while the publishing company was establishing itself.
- You might be surprised to learn that in 1967, the Monkees chose Jimi Hendrix to be the opening act for their summer tour of the U.S. The pairing didn't last long, though; Hendrix discreetly left the tour after he was banned by the Daughters of the American Revolution for being too sexually suggestive.
- If you have a particularly quiet friend, he or she might suffer from laliophobia, a fear of speaking.
- Those who study such things say that if you're playing a game of Monopoly, you're most likely to land on B&O Railroad and Illinois Avenue.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The great secret of success is to go through life as a man who never gets used up. That is possible for him who never argues and strives with men and facts, but in all experience retires upon himself, and looks for the ultimate cause of things in himself." -- Albert Schweitzer

PUZZLE ANSWERS







Open Face Watermelon Sandwiches

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 1 handful fresh mint leaves, chopped
 8 ounces goat cheese
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½ loaf crusty bread, sliced thin olive oil

kosher salt to taste

fresh ground pepper to taste Crumble chilled goat cheese into

Crumble chilled goat cheese into a small bowl. Lightly mix cheese and chopped mint. Taste for seasoning and adjust with salt and pepper. Cut bread into 8 small slices and drizzle with olive oil. Toast bread slices until golden brown and crispy on top. Let bread cool slightly. Spread cheese mixture on the top of each slice of bread. Cut watermelon slices into fun shapes and layer watermelon on top of cheese. Lightly season the top of the sandwiches with salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature.

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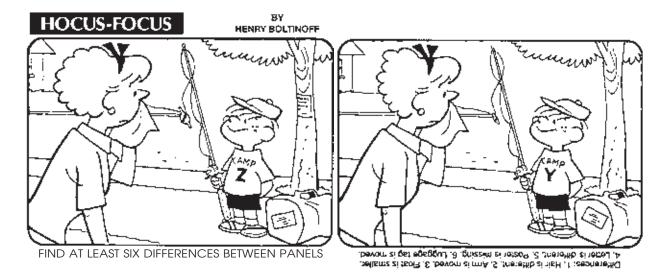
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SCRAMBLERS

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3. Regard; 4. Random

Today's Word

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Shore Fishing: Don't Harm The Fish

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

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

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

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Shore Fishing:



Don't Harm The Fish by Capt. Matt Mitchell

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

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



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SUDOKU

To play Sudoku:

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

answer on page 27

Pets Of The Week

ello, my name is Ruby. I'm a 6-year-old spayed female yellow lab mix. I'm a beautiful, loving girl with a history of owners who have made other arrangements in their life that didn't include me. Won't you consider making me an important member of your family? I'm loyal and anxious to experience the kind of lasting love I'm prepared to give.

My adoption fee is only \$20 through the end of June.

Hello, my name is Scampi. I'm a 2-month-old female brown tabby domestic short hair. My sister Shrimp and I were found at a local seafood restaurant. It seemed like a good place to get a free meal. Now that we're at the shelter, we hope to find a nice loving home. Our foster mom thinks we're the best little kitties she's ever raised. You could take of both of us home, since cats and kittens are 2-for-1.

My adoption fee is \$15 (regularly \$75) through the end of June.

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

The shelter is open for adoptions from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

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

The adoption package is valued at \$500.☼

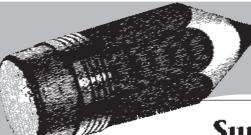


Ruby ID# 411333



Scampi ID# 621344

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Visitor & Convention Bureau	338-3500
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Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall	481-4849
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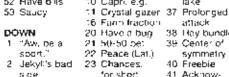
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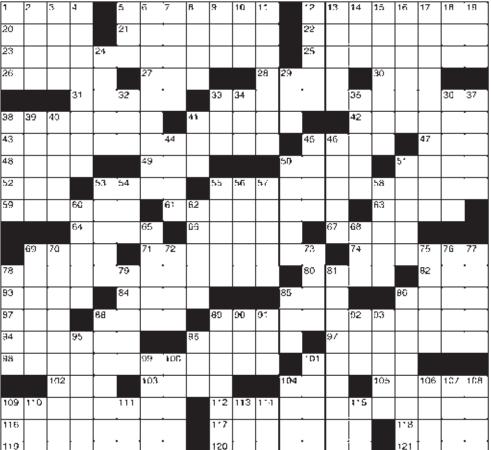
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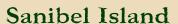


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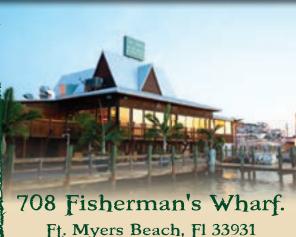
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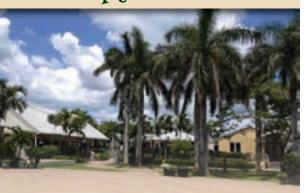




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