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From the Beaches to the River District downtown Fort Myers

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## Acevedo Presents Intuitive Praxis Series



Artist David Acevedo at work

The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center will house one of the most anticipated exhibitions of this year. Award-winning visual artist David Acevedo is presenting a series of new works in the month of May. The exhibition, entitled Intuitive Praxis, New Works by David Acevedo, inaugurates with an opening reception scheduled for Friday, May 1 at 6 p.m. The artist will be present to greet all attendees of

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David Acevedo's *C for Rooster*



Jim Brock at the Critic

## Ghostbird Theatre Company To Present Comedy

Ghostbird Theatre Company will perform *The Guardsman*, the classic farce by Ferenc Molnár. Performances are April 29 through May 10 at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in downtown Fort Myers.

Actor and Actress are the toast of Budapest, the celebrity "it" couple of 1910. But already in their six-month marriage,

trouble awaits them, and the Actor makes a desperate attempt to save their marriage.

Local playwright Jim Brock translated the play from the original Hungarian. According to Brock, "Molnár actually hated the first English translation because it removed the darker elements of the marriage. But it became a Broadway smash, and so he learned to be happy with that version."

Director Barry Cavin said, "This translation is still very much a light-hearted comedy. It set the stage for the great screwball comedies of the 1930s."

The cast features Ghostbird ensemble members, with Jake Eveker as the Actor and Katelyn Gravel as the Actress. Jim Brock plays the Critic, with Dana Lynn Frantz as the Dresser.

Tickets are \$10 and are available through the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center ticket office or online at [www.GhostbirdTheatreCompany.org](http://www.GhostbirdTheatreCompany.org). Saturday performances are at 2 p.m. All other show times are at 8 p.m. The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in downtown Fort Myers.✱

## Taste Of The Beach

The 20th annual Taste of the Beach, which features culinary creations of 16 local restaurants, will return to San Carlos Boulevard in Fort Myers Beach on Sunday,

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## Alliance Brings Back Best In Show Winners For New Exhibit



*Blue* by Eric Levin Blue

During the month of May, a new exhibit at the Alliance for the Arts will feature works by artists who have won Best in Show awards at the Alliance in recent years. The exhibit, titled Best in Show Winners: The Past Decade, features works in a variety of mediums by Lia Galletti, Nat Krate, Eric Levin, Renee Rey, Laura Waller, Roy Rodriguez, Joan Sonnenberg, Sherry Rohl and Eric Riemenschneider. The opening reception is Friday, May 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. Artwork

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

# Hendry-Bartleson House



by Gerri Reaves, PhD

Just over a century ago, the Edgewood subdivision was being platted and settled east of Billy’s Creek in what would eventually be called East Fort Myers and, less formally, the East End. About 1910, the house pictured here was built in that new neighborhood for Fred Earl and Bertha Greetice (Gould) Hendry, who had married in 1909. The two-story wood-frame house was constructed by Manuel S. Gonzalez, a builder renowned in Fort Myers history for the quality of his work. This house on the southwest corner of Riverside Drive (now called East Riverside) and Julia Street is one of many existing historic structures that attest to his skill. Bertha’s parents, James E. Hendry, Sr. and Julia Isabel Frierson Hendry, lived just across Julia Street on the southeast corner. Hendry was the son of Capt.

Francis Asbury Hendry, known as “the Father of Fort Myers” and the namesake of Hendry County. The father-in-law was involved in many community-spirited projects that helped establish Edgewood, including donating the land for the Edgewood Methodist Church. Julia Hendry had the honor of driving in the final railway spike that completed the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad’s arrival in Fort Myers in 1904. James and Julia Streets, in fact, were named for the newlywed’s parents. Many East Fort Myers streets bear Hendry names. Even the name Edgewood has a family connection: the subdivision was named for a place in West Virginia, the native state of Bertha Hendry and her sister, Nell Gould. Four of Fred and Bertha’s nine children were born in the house shown in the historic photo, start-



The house built by Manuel S. Gonzalez circa 1910 has been restored  
photo by Gerri Reaves



Mrs. Lura Alice Pound (Charles Warren) Bartleson stands in front of her home on East Riverside Drive and Julia Street circa 1923

photo courtesy Doug Bartleson

ing with Earl, born in 1910; Edward; Greetice; and then Sara Nell, born in 1918. The late Sara Nell Hendry Gran recalled her brother Edward telling her about the orange grove in the front of the house and a windmill in the side yard that provided water. In a backyard barn, their father kept his horse, Dixie. In early 1919 or 1920, Fred Hendry rented the house to the Weaton family and moved the family to their nearby farm on Seminole Avenue. In 1922, the house was sold to Charles Warren “CW” Bartleson, Sr. and Lura Alice (Pound) Bartleson. The circa-1923 photo shows her standing in front of the house with one of her sons (unidentified). CW Bartleson, a highly successful wholesale grocer, served as a city commissioner in the late 1920s, when a commission-manager form of government was in effect. His grandson, John Douglas “Doug” Bartleson, Jr., says that his grandparents had come to Fort Myers in 1919, when his father – one of five sons – was 9 years old. Doug and his parents briefly lived in his grandparents’ house when he was only 1 year old, around 1937, while they were looking for a residence. Like Sara Nell before him, he slept in the upstairs porch over the front door, which must have been a nice breezy place for a child on warm nights.

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Fort Myers Public Art:

## FGCU To Host Painting And Photography Show



by Tom Hall

The Art Galleries at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) will present *Stand Before Us/Photography and Paintings* in May. This exhibition brings together four contemporary artists, focusing on the compositional similarities in their artworks. The paintings of Arturo Correa and Steve Pennisi will be displayed alongside the photographs of

Dennis Church and Luke Greer. Viewers are invited to stand before their large-scale pieces, observing the contrasts and commonalities of each pairing. These juxtapositions explore how composition is used in each medium and how it is the foundation for creating narratives and expressions.

The exhibition opens with a reception 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 14 in the Main Gallery in the Arts Complex. A gallery talk with curator Veron Ennis will begin at 5 p.m. The exhibition runs through June 18 and is made possible in part with the generous support of Rona Steingart.

The gallery is in the Arts Complex on FGCU's main campus at 10501 FGCU Blvd. S. Parking is available in Lot 7 for gallery visitors. Regular viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

An arts advocate, Tom Hall guides weekly walking tours of the River District's public art collection in Fort Myers. For more information, go to [truetours.net](http://truetours.net).



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## Passport Saturday At Lee Clerk Of Court's Office

Be sure to mark Saturday, May 23 on your calendar if you planning to apply for passports in time for summer vacation.

The Lee County Clerk of Court's Recording Office will be open on Saturday, May 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to process passport applications. This is a special benefit for families with children since children 15 and under must apply with both parents. Also, minors between the ages 16 and 17 must apply with at least one parent present. The special Saturday opening allows families to apply for passports in time for summer vacation without missing work or school time.

The Lee County Administration Building is located at 2115 Second Street, 2nd Floor in Fort Myers. No appointments are necessary. Regular passport service turnaround time is approximately 4 to 6 weeks. Expedited passport service turnaround time is approximately 2 to 3 weeks.

For more information on applications, what documentation you need to bring, and fees, go to [www.leeclerk.org](http://www.leeclerk.org) and select Passports or call 533-5007.\*

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## LeeTran Seasonal Schedule Changes

Four bus routes will return to their off-season schedules on April 30, affecting service on Fort Myers Beach, in Bonita Springs, downtown Fort Myers and service to Southwest Florida International Airport.

In addition, Cape Coral Route 120 will change the route it travels on Sundays.

Downtown Fort Myers' River District Trolley will end its winter season service IEE. On Fort Myers Beach, the two

trolley routes that operate during peak season will be merged into one route that travels from the Beach Park & Ride at Summerlin Road and San Carlos Boulevard to Lovers Key State Park. Bonita Springs Route 150 will end its evening service to Bonita Beach. Route 50, serving the airport, will reduce its daily trips from 18 to 14 on weekdays and 14 to 13 on Saturdays.

In Cape Coral, Route 120 will travel on Country Club Boulevard instead of Del Prado on Sundays. The remainder of the Sunday route and its schedule will remain the same.

New schedules can be viewed, downloaded and printed at [www.rideleetrans.com](http://www.rideleetrans.com).

## Customers May Notice Temporary Change In Water Taste, Odor Or Color

Lee County Utilities will be temporarily converting its disinfectant process from chloramines to free chlorine residual from May 1 through May 29. This is a routine measure that is common for water utilities using chloramines as its primary disinfectant.

Anyone who uses a kidney dialysis machine at home should contact his or her equipment supplier, so the proper filtering equipment may be installed.

Tropical fish or aquatic animal owners should contact a local tropical fish store for appropriate pretreatment of water before adding water to tanks.

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## Veterans Town Hall Event May 20 In Cape Coral

The Bay Pines VA Healthcare System (VAHCS) will host a Veterans Town Hall Meeting on Wednesday, May 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lee County Healthcare Center, located at 2489 Diplomat Parkway East in Cape Coral. The event will take place in the main lobby located on the first floor of the building.

VA outreach services and program representatives will be available prior to the event, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., to assist veterans. Services available will include VA health care enrollment and eligibility; VA benefits assistance; and patient advocate services.

Veterans and their families, congressional stakeholders, veteran service organizations and other community partners are invited to attend.

During the town hall, VA officials will provide updates on VA operations and improvement initiatives regarding VA health care operations across the Bay Pines VAHCS. Veterans and their families will have an opportunity to comment publicly about VA programs and services.

The town hall is one of many being held around the country. VA Secretary

Robert McDonald announced the quarterly meetings to improve communication with veterans nationwide.

For updated information about the Veterans Town Hall Meeting or to learn more about the Bay Pines VAHCS, visit [www.baypines.va.gov](http://www.baypines.va.gov).

## Republican Women's Lunch

The Lee County Republican Women's group will have its next luncheon on Tuesday, May 5, beginning with social time at 11:30 a.m.

It will take place at Rum Runners, 5848 Cape Harbour Drive, Cape Coral. The speaker will be Linda Doggett, Lee County Clerk of Courts. She will give an overview of important changes being made to make the clerk's office more efficient and accessible to Lee County residents.

Cost is \$18 per person inclusive, cash or check only, payable to LRWC. Payment is accepted at door. There are two menu selections: Spinach & Blue Cheese Salad or Grilled Turkey & Brie Sandwich. Make your luncheon selection at the time of your reservation.

Reservations are due by Friday, May 1 at [reservations@LeeRWC.com](mailto:reservations@LeeRWC.com) or by calling Joyce Easton at 573-6913.

## Lee Clerk Of Court Warning About Latest Missed Jury Duty Scam

Clerk of Court Linda Doggett wants Lee County residents to be aware of a recent spike in "Missed Jury Duty" scams.

This newest round of scams comes in the form of telephone calls. Victims are falsely being told they missed jury duty and must pay a fine or face arrest. Callers posing as clerk employees are demanding payment of a \$400 fine, even though victims never received a jury summons. Victims are being advised to purchase a MoneyPak prepaid credit card, call a designated phone number, and read off the card number.

"Don't be a victim. If you receive such a call, hang up immediately," Doggett advises. You can contact the Sheriff's Office Fraud Line at 258-3292 to report the incident.

Doggett reminds residents that all jury-related notices are mailed. Jury summons and failure to appear notices are never communicated through phone calls or e-mail.

Important tips to remember:

- The Clerk's office does not telephone or e-mail residents requesting to verify personal information;
- If a resident misses jury duty, the individual may receive a failure-to-appear notice in the mail from a judicial officer of the 20th Judicial Circuit;
- Do not open an e-mail attachment from any unknown source, and never provide personal information to an unknown source, either by phone or e-mail.

To learn more about the Crime Prevention topics offered by the Lee County Sheriff's Office, visit website [www.sheriffleefl.org](http://www.sheriffleefl.org).

## Meals On Wheels Awarded \$900

Community Cooperative has received a \$900 grant from Meals on Wheels America (MOWA) for its participation in the national Meals on Wheel's annual Share the Love event. During the event held from November 20, 2014 through January 2, 2015, Subaru of America, Inc. donated \$250 for every new Subaru vehicle purchased or leased to the customer's choice of participating charities, including

Meals on Wheels America, of which Community Cooperative is a member.

Community Cooperative is an innovative nonprofit 501(c) 3 organization made up of social service entrepreneurs fighting to end homelessness and hunger in our community. The agency provides more than 14,000 meals each month through its Community Cafés and Marketplace and Meals on Wheels programs and offers homeless and comprehensive case management services through its Social & Education Resource Centers.

For more information, call 332-7687 or visit [www.CommunityCooperative.com](http://www.CommunityCooperative.com).





Mama Doni

## Temple Judea Hosts Mama Doni Weekend

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

**Friday, May 1**

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

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

### Shabbat, May 2

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

### Sunday, May 3

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

Temple Judea is located at 14486 A & W Bulb Road in Fort Myers. For more information, call 433-0201 or go to [www.tjswfl.org](http://www.tjswfl.org).

This weekend of family fun is generously underwritten by the Dosoretz family. All are invited to attend.✳



**Best in Show, *Free at Last* by Nat Krate**

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## Alliance Best In Show

by Vic Delnore will be on display in the Member Gallery. Visit [www.ArtInLee.org](http://www.ArtInLee.org)



***Steel City* by Joan Sonnenberg**

or call 939-2787 for more information.

The Alliance campus and galleries are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.✳



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## May 10 Matchless Mothers Tea Offered By Uncommon Friends

A Matchless Mothers Tea is being offered by the Uncommon Friends Foundation on Sunday, May 10. The special event will be held on the dancing porch at the Burroughs Home in the River District of Fort Myers. The event begins at 1 p.m.

Mother's Day was founded to honor mothers for their "matchless service to humanity in every field of life." This special afternoon event will honor mothers and includes a 90-minute tour of the Burroughs Home and Langford-Kingston homes, featuring the legends and legacies of women in the 149-year history of Fort Myers. Also included will be champagne, dessert, goodie bags and photo ops in vintage hats. The cost to attend is \$35 per person.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 337-9505 or by emailing [tera@burroughshome.org](mailto:tera@burroughshome.org). Free parking is available in the Langford-Kingston parking lot. For more information, visit [www.uncommonfriends.org](http://www.uncommonfriends.org).✽

## Student Recital And Food Drive

Miss Kim's 5th annual Spring Recital and Food Drive for the Salvation Army will be held on Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wild Child Gallery, 4625 Pine Island Road NW, Matlacha. The event is free with a suggested donation of three non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army.

The event will include performances by Strange Arrangement, Art by Mimi Stirn, Pine Island Playhouse poetry reading by Shel Silverstein, raffles, games and contests. The recital will be from 2 to 3 p.m. and will feature young local talent from Lee County. The students will be performing music they have been practicing throughout the year.

Miss Kim's recitals offer an opportunity for the students to showcase their talents while teaching them social responsibility in a fun way.✽



Calendar Girls

## Calendar Girls Community Performance

Through performances the Calendar Girls are able to reach out to the community in a way that bring smiles and fun into often very quiet days.

For more information on how to guarantee smiles at your next event, contact Katherine at 850-6010 or go to [www.calendargirlsflorida.com](http://www.calendargirlsflorida.com).✽

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## Lake Kennedy Senior Center Dinner Show With The Galaxy Band

The Lake Kennedy Senior Center will feature the foursome Galaxy performing the best of Caribbean/Keys, reggae, classic rock, rock 'n roll oldies and rhythm and blues.

Appetizers and beverages will be served. Pre-registration is preferred. Admission is member, \$10, non-member, \$15.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and show time is 7 p.m.

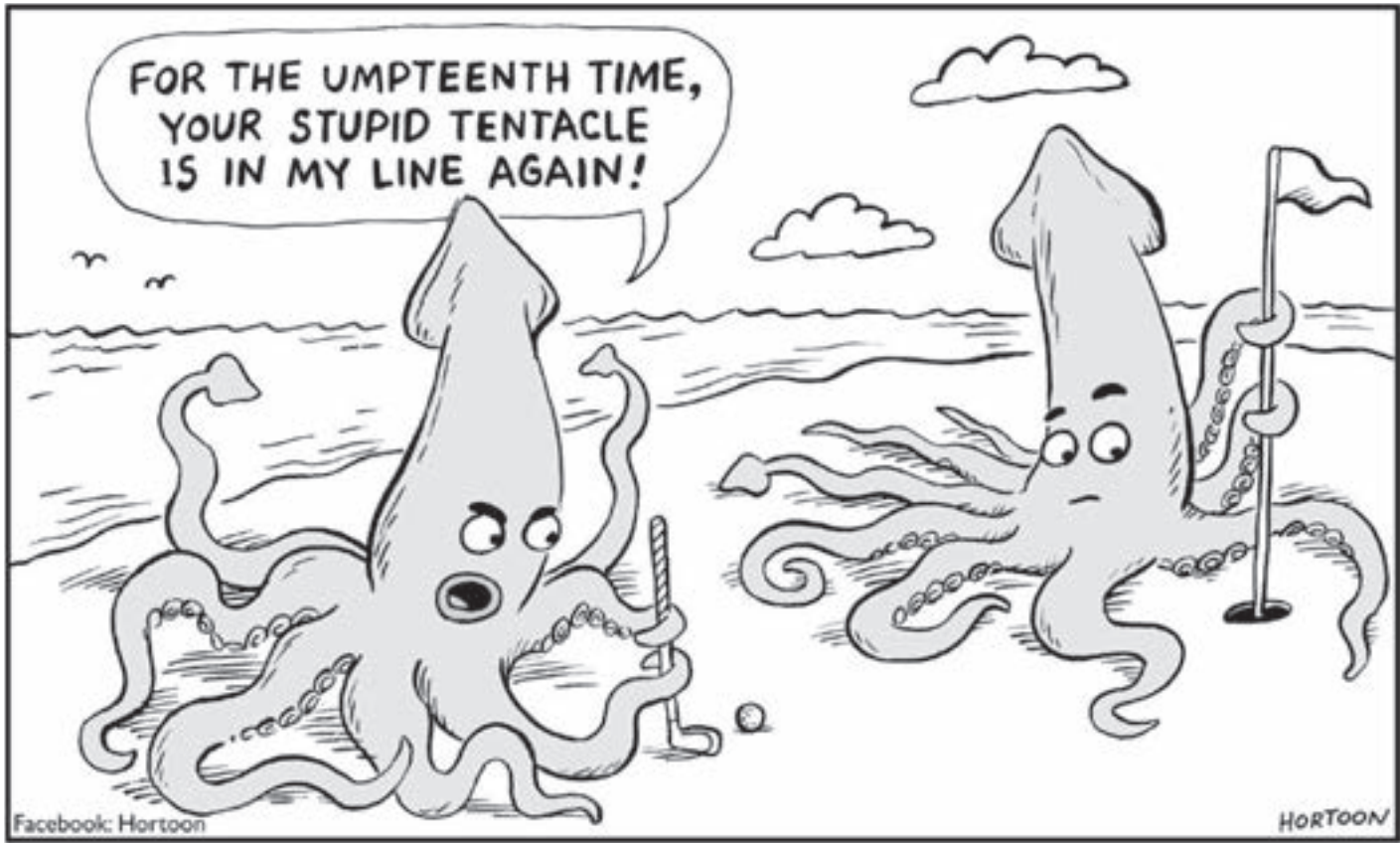
Lake Kennedy Senior Center is located at 400 Santa Barbara Boulevard in Cape Coral. For more information, call 574-0575.✽

## Lake Kennedy Senior Center Lunch And Learn

Lake Kennedy Center will hold a luncheon seminar on Wednesday, May 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring Select 7 Team, a group of area professionals who are dedicated to providing excellence in service to the senior population. They are a "one stop shop" for those involved in directing others to senior care and services. This is a great way to learn more information that could be beneficial to you, your family and your friends. A complimentary lunch provided by the Select 7 Team will include baked ziti, salad, rolls and dessert. Preregistration is required.

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

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



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

In the fall of 2014, a helicopter, SWAT car and a bevy of law enforcement vehicles converged in downtown Fort Myers – not for an emergency or training drill, but for the Law & Order Ball, an elegant evening to recognize the everyday heroes of our law enforcement agencies.

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

The inaugural Law & Order Ball was such a success that its original sponsors have already stepped up their commitment for this year, with a goal of exceeding the \$84,000 raised the first time around. This black tie-optional evening will feature cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a sumptuous dinner, entertainment, a silent and live auction, VIP sponsor reception and much more.

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

In 2014, more than 400 local dignitaries, law enforcement representatives, business owners and residents gathered for this gala affair to thank the individuals and agencies who keep us safe and enable us to build our businesses and thrive as a community.

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

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

For more information, visit [www.lawandorderball.org](http://www.lawandorderball.org) or contact Lori Cook North at [lori@eventfulinc.com](mailto:lori@eventfulinc.com).✱

## Letter Carrier Food Drive

For more than 20 years, the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) has conducted an annual nationwide food drive on the second Saturday in May.

Customers are asked to leave non-perishable food donations by their mailbox before their carrier arrives on Saturday, May 9.

All food collected is donated to local food banks and stays in the community. The NALC food drive is held in 10,000 cities and towns in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Among the many local volunteer groups that will help with the food drive are The United Way, Harry Chapin Food Bank, Collier Harvest, Publix, Lehigh

Community Services, Salvation Army, Charlotte County Food Pantries, Catholic Charities, National Guard units, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy/Girl Scouts, Bonita Assistance Youth Groups, various student groups, Rotary Clubs and AARP groups.

"Many people in this country struggle with hunger every day," national NALC President Fredric Rolando said. "We are honored to be able to help people in need by leading an effort that brings out the best in so many Americans. Six days a week, letter carriers see first-hand the needs in the communities where we work, and we're committed to helping meet those needs."

For more than a decade, the drive has annually collected more than 70 million pounds of food. Over the course of its history, the food drive has collected 1.3 billion pounds of food to help feed our neighbors.✱

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Antiques and Memories is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located at 1788 Fowler Street in downtown Fort Myers. Call 226-1992 or visit [www.antiquesandmemories.net](http://www.antiquesandmemories.net).

On Friday, May 1 from 6 to 10 p.m., **Art Walk** returns to downtown Fort Myers' historic River District.

Held on the first Friday of each month, more than 10 art galleries invite locals and visitors to a self-guided walking tour throughout the River District core and the Gardner's Park area. Art enthusiasts can meet the artists at most of the art galleries and watch the live art demonstrations throughout the unique brick-lined streets of historic downtown Fort Myers.

For more information about Art Walk, call 337-5050 or go to [www.fortmyersartwalk.com](http://www.fortmyersartwalk.com).

On Tuesday, celebrate **Cinco de Mayo at Nervous Nellie's** on Fort Myers Beach. Nellie's is Fort Myers Beach's liveliest beach party destination offering food, drinks and live music daily from the area's premier talent. Go to [www.nervousnellies.net](http://www.nervousnellies.net) for a complete listing of live music and special events.

Nellie's is a casual, family-fun restaurant that boasts a large selection of appetizers, fresh seafood, over-stuffed sandwiches and entrées. The friendly staff will magically satisfy everyone with the very best food and drink without breaking the bank. Call ahead to reserve a spot in air-conditioned comfort or outside on the expansive waterfront patio.

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

Whether you arrive by land or sea, parking for patrons of Nellie's and Ugly's is free. The GPS coordinates are 26°27'23.41" N • 81°57'15.18" W.

Nervous Nellie's Crazy Waterfront Eatery is located at 1131 First Street, Fort Myers Beach. It is open for lunch, dinner and snacks in between. Call 463-8077.

On Sunday, try tasty samples from local area restaurants at the 20th anniversary **Taste of the Beach**. Held again this year on Old San Carlos Boulevard, restaurants will offer samples of their signature dishes available for purchase and compete for top Taste of the Beach Award honors: Best Appetizer, Best Beef or Veal Dish, Best Seafood Dish, Best Chicken Dish, Best Dessert, Best Luncheon Specialty Dish, Best Decorated Booth and People's Choice. The annual event typically draws crowds of 2,000 to 3,000.

Gates open at 11 a.m. and food will be served until 4 p.m. or until it runs out (whichever comes first). Admission is \$5 for adults and children over 12. Children under 12 are free. Tickets are available on site. Food tickets are \$1 each, with a \$5 average food serving price. Entertainment is provided by Jo List and Friends.

Taste of the Beach is organized by the Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce. For more information, visit [www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com](http://www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com)

On Thursday, May 7 at noon, **Temple Judea's** Rabbi Sack begins a one-hour Torah study that includes an open discussion of Torah and Judaism where all levels of background and all questions are encouraged. The session is held on the first Thursday of each month at the office of Myers, Bretthoitz & Company, 12671 Whitehall Drive in Fort Myers. Bring a chumash if you have one. Rabbi Sack will bring the text for the session.

Temple Judea is located at 14486 A&W Bulb Road in Fort Myers. For more information, call 433-0201 or send an email to [tjswfl@gmail.com](mailto:tjswfl@gmail.com).✧



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10291 Bayshore Road, North Fort Myers Divine Liturgy Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Rosary begins 10 a.m. Lenten services (Pre-sanctified 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 Byzantine Rite, 1.5 mi. east of Interstate 75.

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8210 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers Reverend Fr. Dean Nastos, Proistamemos Orthodox Service Sunday 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy Sunday 10 a.m., [www.annunciation.fl.goarch.org](http://www.annunciation.fl.goarch.org), 481-2099

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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

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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.

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5620 Winkler Road, Fort Myers. Rabbi Yitzchok Minkowicz. 433-7708, [rabbic@chabadswf.org](mailto:rabbic@chabadswf.org). [www.chabadswf.org](http://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. Reverend Ted Althouse, Pastor [revtedalthouse@aol.com](mailto:revtedalthouse@aol.com)

### CHURCH OF THE CROSS

13500 Freshman Lane; 768-2188. Pastor Bud Stephens; A nondenominational church emphasizing a personal relationship 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](http://www.taecc.com)

### COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2439 McGregor Boulevard, 334-8937 Reverend Dr. Jeffrey DeYoe, Senior Pastor Reverend David Dietzel, Pastor Emeritus. Traditional Sunday service 10 a.m. Nursery available.

### 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.

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8260 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 481-3233. [www.clpc.us](http://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.

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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.

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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.fumcftmyers.org](http://www.fumcftmyers.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 a.m.

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### 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.

### IONA-HOPE EPISCOPAL 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.

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### 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@embarkmail.com](mailto:nbcministry@embarkmail.com), [www.facebook.com/nbcministry](http://www.facebook.com/nbcministry). Alex and Patricia Wiggins, Ministers

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### 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](http://www.newhopefortmyers.org).

### PEACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Meets at Fort Myers Beach Masonic Lodge. 17625 Pine Ridge Road, Fort Myers Beach 267-7400. Pastors Bruce Merton, Gail and RC Fleeman. Adult Discussion Classes 9 to 10 a.m. Countdown to Worship 10:10 a.m. Amazing Grace Worship: 10:30 a.m. 267-7400. [peacecommunitychurch.com](http://peacecommunitychurch.com). [peace1265@aol.com](mailto:peace1265@aol.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](http://www.peaceftmyers.com), [peace@peaceftmyers.com](mailto:peace@peaceftmyers.com).

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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16225 Winkler Road Fort Myers. 433-0018, [www.templebethel.com](http://www.templebethel.com). [rabbibarras@templebethel.com](mailto:rabbibarras@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.

### TEMPLE JUDEA (CONSERVATIVE)

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### THE NEW CHURCH

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

### UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

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

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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.westminsterfortmyers.org](http://www.westminsterfortmyers.org)

### 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. Educational Hour. [www.zionfm.org](http://www.zionfm.org)✠

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**Ships used to transport immigrants to the U.S.**

## Lee County Genealogical Society Meeting

European Gateways to the New World is the topic of the Lee County Genealogical Society meeting on May 21. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the business meeting begins at 1 p.m. Werner Ropers will share facts of the early European emigrants and what they actually had to undergo before placing a foot on American soil.

The program concentrates on some areas of the three major immigration waves. In the early days, the emigration movement from Europe to the United

States was small and the voyages could last up to 12 weeks. Prior to 1919, there were no United States laws regulating immigration or conditions aboard the ships transporting passengers to and from America. As a result, abuses were permitted that caused distress, disease and death to immigrants coming to America.

Over a period of time, many regulations were put into place that forced the shipping lines to improve the overall conditions. Immigrants who came into the United States normally do not talk about these things. Some facts you may have heard before, but there are many more eye-opening facts that immigrants didn't talk about.

The meeting will be held at Cypress Lakes Presbyterian Church Fellowship



**Werner Ropers**

Hall, 8260 Cypress Lake Drive in Fort Myers. For more information, visit [www.LCGSFL.org](http://www.LCGSFL.org) or call Carol at 567-2686.✱

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## Hendry Bartleson

His grandfather died in 1929, but his grandmother lived in the house until about 1940.

One of the more interesting family stories passed down, Doug says, is about the wake held for his grandfather at the house. CW Bartleson had been a member of both the Masons and the Ku Klux

Klan. At the wake, members from the two groups noticeably stood on opposite sides of the front yard.

After Lura Bartleson sold the house, it was divided into upstairs and downstairs rental units, according to Marsa Detscher, now co-owner of the house.

That was probably during World War II, when housing was in short supply for the thousands of soldiers stationed at Buckingham and Page Fields.

Today, the house is again a single-family home and is restored to former glory, part of the rebirth of the leafy riverside neighborhood of Edgewood.

Want to know more about the historic East End? Visit the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street. Call 321-7430 for more information, or go to [museumofhistory.org](http://museumofhistory.org). Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

If you love local history, be sure to visit the Southwest Florida Historical Society's research center at 10091 McGregor Boulevard on the campus of the Lee County Alliance for the Arts. You can browse photos of original "East Enders" and much more.

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

Sources: *The Story of Fort Myers* by Karl S. Grismer and the Archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society.✱



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# Windy Day Back Pocket Tarpon Spots



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

**M**ost of my time this week was spent catching snook and trout. We did manage a few bonus redfish and larger mangrove snapper that came while snook

fishing. Live shiner fishing remained the go-to method to catch a wide variety of species. Currently, the sound is just loaded up with baitfish. Pick any shallow grass flat or lump out there that has diving pelicans to make a few throws with a cast net for that blacked out live well of shiners.

Pass fishing for snook continued to go off with lots of mostly little males chewing well. As long as the tide was moving, you could find action on these snook in all our passes and out along the beaches.

Almost all these fish under the slot size of 28 inches and, as of May 1, this fishery will close and be all catch-and-release only until September. Have fun catching these fish, but be as gentle as possible when unhooking and releasing them.

A good idea when handling snook – or any fish you plan on releasing – is to always wet your hands first, or better yet, use a hook out tool and don't even take them out of the water. Touch these fish as little as possible. Use of a landing net, or worse yet, dragging them up on the beach, knocks the protective slime coat off the fish. If you're going to get a picture to remember your catch, keep the fish in the water until the camera person is ready to go, keeping the fish out of the water as little as possible. When holding a fish, support the belly and weight of the fish evenly, then take that extra time to fully revive it.

With so many snook in the passes, keep your eyes peeled for the dolphins that make a living here going boat-to-boat eating these stunned snook as they try to swim away. A few times this week, we had to just stop fishing or move to get away from the dolphins. Feeding dolphins is against the law; they can feed themselves without our help.

Mangrove islands around the mouth



David Cowler with a 38-inch snook caught and released fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

of the river held some larger snook this week. This bite was a very short, roughly a two hour window that happened when the tide got up just right. Find any wind-blown mangrove point with good moving current and odds are the snook will be there. One favorite mangrove island only happens for me on a south wind with big high water. We lost a giant snook here three different times this week. I would like to think its the same smart fish, but who knows for sure? This same spot also produced some smaller snook, mangrove snapper up to 14 inches and a few over-the-slot redfish.

The trout bite has been good most days, even during periods of very slow moving water that we experienced mid-morning this week. Large clear water bays inside the "Ding" Darling that the shallow grass and deeper sand bottom come together held lots of trout of all sizes. Working these edges with live shiners was some of the more consistent trout fishing I have seen in a while, with most of these fish being of keeper size and a few over 20 inches. Grass flats from Redfish Pass to Captiva Pass where also good places to catch bigger trout. Look for these fish to be on in the same sand and grass transition areas. Up here, don't be surprised to hook a passing tarpon on your shiner while trout fishing.

As in typical fashion of years past, tarpon fisherman are greeted by windy

May conditions making sight fishing them tough. When lucky enough to get a few of those slick calm days like we had this past week, it was amazing how many tarpon I spotted all over in the sound. Of course, I did not have tarpon trips during those perfect condition days but ran into rolling fish just about everywhere I went. Take advantage of these not so often slick calm days and find the areas tarpon are using for future reference so that during those windy days you have some tarpon confidence spots in your back pocket to ride out of the wind.

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](mailto:captmattmitchell@aol.com).✱

## Send Us Your Fish Tales

**T**he River Weekly would like to hear from anglers about their catches.

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## CROW Case Of The Week:

## Green Sea Turtle



by Patricia Molloy

Approximately two weeks ago, an injured green sea turtle was rescued from the cool gulf waters. Upon presentation, the wildlife veterinarians at CROW determined that the thin, young

female – patient #15-0822 – had been wounded by a boat propeller. The turtle would require immediate supportive care in the form of antibiotics, anti-inflammatories, nutrient-rich food and plenty of rest to ensure survival.

Green sea turtles (*Chelonia mydas*) are the largest of the hard-shelled sea turtles. Weighing up to 700 pounds (317.5 kilograms) as adults, the life span of these reptiles is approximately 80 years. Remarkably, the ancestors of green sea turtles evolved on land and took to the sea approximately 150 million years ago. They are one of the few species on Earth so ancient that they watched the dinosaurs evolve and become extinct.

Thanks to the generous support of donors like Matt Asen, owner of Timbers Restaurant and Fish Market on Sanibel, CROW was able to provide the turtle with three meals per day consisting of squid stuffed with fish. Despite consuming a high-volume of food, the turtle was slowly

losing weight. Upon reviewing her medical charts, Dr. Heather discovered that the patient was gobbling up the squid but leaving the fish untouched. “We are (now) giving her trout chow stuffed in the squid for extra calories and a good round of nutrition,” said the hospital director. The results were swift. “Her head looks less emaciated; you can’t see the bones of her skull quite as well,” noted Dr. Brittany, DVM intern.

While the staff members at the Sanibel clinic relish the opportunity to help sick and injured marine turtles, caring for the large creatures is labor-intensive and costly. In addition to administering medications and preparing special food, the tanks must be drained almost daily, which takes approximately two hours per tank (CROW owns three). During the process, each turtle is placed in a kiddie pool filled with a small amount of water and a soft towel. When sea turtles are taken out of the weightless environment of salt water, their heavy shells bare down on their plastrons, or undershells. Patient comfort is of utmost concern.

The exceptional medical and supportive care given to the green sea turtle has paid off quickly. “Her wounds are looking really good,” said Dr. Brittany. “All of her scabs are close to falling off. And she’s feisty! (That) means she’s nearly ready to go.”

As it is each Spring season, the clinic is close to full capacity with dozens of sick, injured and orphaned songbirds, pelicans, gopher tortoises, bunny rabbits, squirrels, ducklings and opossums that require around-the-clock care. In addition



The green sea turtle, patient #15-0822, casually swam several laps around its salt water tank after a breakfast of stuffed squid. Here, she breaches the surface for a breath of fresh air.

to the green sea turtle, a critically-ill loggerhead turtle is in a nearby tank. “We’re trying to get some volunteers that want to work with sea turtles to help (because) we need another pair of hands. We are so short-handed,” explained Dr. Heather.

If you can help, contact volunteer coordinator JoEllen Urasky at 472-3644 ext. 229. Training is provided.

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



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## Plant Smart

## Love Vine Or Devil's Gut?

by Gerri Reaves

It's difficult to decide what to call *Cassytha filiformis*, given its double personality and numerous common names.

Monikers such as love vine and princess hair call attention to the native plant's benign characteristics, while names such as devil's gut, woe vine and air creeper refer to its detrimental tendencies.

This twining, climbing vine is a member of the laurel family, which includes cinnamon, sassafras and avocado. In the wild, it is found in sandy areas, scrubs, pinelands and hammocks.

Stems vary from light green to yellow-orange, and the leaves, or scales, are so tiny as to be nearly invisible. The thread-like stems can be as long as eight or 10 feet.

Clusters of cup-like white globular flowers appear at the stem ends and bloom throughout the year.

The fleshy berries of about one-fourth inch in diameter are dispersed by floating in water or by birds.

On the positive side, the vine flourishes without any maintenance in full sun and has attractive fall and winter color.

The thick growth offers cover to birds and other wildlife.

It is used medicinally in various cul-



**Even parasitic plants have their positive attributes. While attempting to take over the cabbage palm, love vine, aka devil's gut, provides a resting place for air plants.**

photos by Gerri Reaves

tures – including for love potions – and in Hawaii, for leis, roofs, and even food.

Then there's the devil's gut side of the vine. This parasite lays down successive layers of dense "thatch" each season, to the detriment of the host plant.

If allowed, it will cover swathes of a landscape or trees as large as its favorite live oak, as well as avocado and citrus.

It deprives the host of sun and resources by attaching suckers that enable it to invade the host's living tissue beneath the



**It's easy to see why this native twining vine is called devil's gut and air creeper, among other common names**

bark and draw out nutrients.

The plant's built-in restraint in this relationship means that it rarely kills the host that it's advantageous to keep alive.

If this native with a dual personality volunteers in your yard, consider that even a parasitic nature and fast growth might be useful for particular purposes: covering a fence, creating a screen, or even eliminating an unwanted plant to which love vine takes a liking.

Just be sure to keep an eye on it and

be ready with the pruning shears.

The best way to rid the landscape of this vine is to physically remove it and keep watch for its reappearance.

Sources: *Everglades Wildflowers* by Roger L. Hammer, *National Audubon Society Field Guide to Florida*, enature.com, eol.org, floridasnature.com, lee.ifas.ufl.edu, and treasurecoastnatives.wordpress.com.

*Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.\**

## Fisherman's Paradise:

## Fighting Frustration With Judge Brody And Colonel Wheeler



by Cynthia A. Williams

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

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

## Chapter IX Part II

In 1944, Lt. (JG) Berry C. Williams is stationed at the U.S. naval supply depot in Trinidad, BWI. One night, fishing with two enlisted men from the gasoline pier, one of sailors hooks something so big he thinks he has snagged his line on a piling. Whatever it is unmoving and impossible to see beneath the dark water.



**Lt. (JG) Berry C. Williams in Trinidad, circa 1944**

Lt. Williams sends the other fellow up to the Diving and Salvage Unit for a diving helmet.

I don't remember the name of the boy who went into the water with the diving helmet, but I well remember what happened after he had been under about two minutes. He started yanking on the line and came to the surface wild-eyed.

"Good God almighty, Lt. Williams, you've got a monster down there. I'm not messing around with that thing."

"What is it?"

"Sir, I don't know what it is. I never saw a fish that big. It's bigger than this piling. It's got a mouth big enough to swallow me whole."

I sent for the chief-in-charge of the Diving and Salvage Unit. Burlew would have gone down in a nest of tiger sharks. He descended into the water in full diving regalia, but soon surfaced. "You've got a big jewfish on. You can't lift that thing."

Burlew suggested we have some boys bring down a crane hoist. He'd attach a big hook to it and insert the hook in the fish's gills. I ordered them to turn on the flood lights.

All proceeded as planned. As we hoisted the sea monster aloft, we were astounded at its size. None of us had ever seen a fish so big. But once we had him up, the problem was what to do with him.

I decided we should get him over to cold storage, weigh him, take pictures, and later have him carved up for distribution among the base personnel. It was no easy task to load him onto the back of the stake-body truck, but we soon had him on display at cold storage, and weighed him in at 527 pounds. The next morning, base photographers photographed him from every angle, and a picture of our prize eventually appeared in every military publication in the western hemisphere.

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# Housing Authority Celebrates Arbor Day With 64 New Trees



From left, City Manager Billy Mitchell, Mayor Randy Henderson, HACFM Commissioner Lemuel Teal and HACFM Executive Director Marcus Goodson

The Housing Authority of the City of Fort Myers (HACFM), along with the City of Fort Myers, celebrated Arbor Day with a proclamation and tree dedication on April 24 at the Dr. Carrie Robinson Community Center in Fort Myers.



Lori Rosado, Jeanne Dufresne and Jose Parrilla

The HACFM and city leaders, including Mayor Randy Henderson and City Manager Billy Mitchell, gathered to dedicate 64 new trees that have been added to the HACFM's public-housing neighborhoods within the city within the last month in honor of Arbor Day. Henderson read a proclamation at the event.

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



Mayor Randy Henderson



HACFM Executive Director Marcus Goodson, Mayor Randy Henderson and City Manager Billy Mitchell



Jackie James, J.B. Schuetz, Matt Fairchild and Adam Lightfoot

people in their apartment building, and have a stronger sense of community than people who live in places without trees.

The Housing Authority of the City of Fort Myers serves as a catalyst for increasing access to safe, stable and sustainable housing and to help develop, preserve and revitalize communities through affordable rental housing. The agency is dedicated to empowering families with the means to become as self-sufficient as possible through its Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) and HOPE VI Community Supportive Services (CSS) programs, encouraging and facilitating movement toward financial independence beyond the need for HACFM services. The HACFM also aims to instill pride and a desire for an enhanced quality of life for families and serves the greater Fort Myers community in a manner that demonstrates professional courtesy, respect and caring, while recognizing the needs and limitations of the mentally and physically disabled, aged and infirmed.

For more information, call 344-3220 or visit [www.hacfm.org](http://www.hacfm.org).

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## Fort Myers Fare

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### SS HOOKERS

Get hooked on great cuisine and spir-its 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.

### SUNSHINE GRILLE

Formerly known as the Sunshine Seafood Cafe and Lounge, Sunshine Grille serves all of your favorite dishes for lunch and dinner. In addition to its previ-

ous menu, the restaurant is also serving gourmet flat breads prepared in a wood fire stove with fresh oak. Wood-fired steaks fill out the menu, including a ribeye and a porterhouse, to go along with our famous wood-fired filet mignon. Happy hour and live music are featured daily.

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## Robert Rauschenberg Foundation Announces Local Grant Recipients

The Robert Rauschenberg Foundation and Southwest Florida Community Foundation will support six local non-profits through their new granting partnership. The two foundations have collaborated to create a vibrant grant program that will enable and support critical social innovation in Southwest Florida.

Awards include:

- \$46,350 to the Laboratory Theater of Florida for its Give Youth the Stage program;
- \$48,800 to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for its Combining Arts and Sciences to Improve Water Quality in Southwest Florida;
- \$46,325 to Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida, Inc. for its community-based Bicycle and Walking Audit program;
- \$32,000 to the Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships, Inc. to enhance its ARTREACH program; and
- \$26,500 to Jewish Family Community Services for its Music Makes Memories program.

The Alliance for the Arts was also awarded a \$50,000 challenge grant for its Campus Enrichment Plan.

"The Rauschenberg Foundation grant allows Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to broaden its reach for informing people about the critical nature of water quality in the Caloosahatchee, the estuary and around the islands," said Kristie Anders, SCCF education director. "By using a multi-modal approach integrating the arts and science, we will attract an audience that may not currently be reached by SCCF's standard communications. Using music, community art and brief talks in a more festive atmosphere and in a variety of venues, we hope to increase people's desire to engage in conversation with one another and decision makers regarding one thing that brought many of us to Southwest Florida: the water, and at the interface of land and sea, the beaches."

Projects and programs of particular interest were those led by non-profits that are collaborating to address the region's pressing issues, from youth development to climate change and environmental stewardship to equitable access to public services.

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation facilitated the granting process, which culminated in a portfolio of projects submitted to the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation for its consideration.

"Since its founding in 1990, the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation has been committed to supporting the Southwest Florida area," said Christy MacLear, its executive director. "Our goal was to deepen that support as well as encourage the most progressive ideas and high-impact organizations within the region."

Since 2012, the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation has invested approximately \$3.5

million into the local economies of Southwest Florida and its surrounding environs. The collaboration with the Southwest Florida Community Foundation was introduced to make the grants competitive and cross a wide range of services of need to the local population.

"This collaboration is a great example of funders working together to bring resources to our community, and we feel honored to work with the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation as it continues its legacy of giving in Southwest Florida," said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. "We are looking forward to continuing to work alongside the foundation as it brings both a focus on innovative solutions and critical funding to our region."

Nonprofit organizations interested in applying for support through this new grant program were first required to participate in a daylong workshop open to anyone wanting to learn more about collaborative program design called iLAB. The event was developed to prepare nonprofits to be more competitive for this and other grant opportunities, and to expose regional leaders to great ideas and best practices. Participants learned how to design a collaborative project with peer institutions as well as how this collaborative approach can lead to both additional funding and community change.

"Kids have powerful things to say about human trafficking and with targeted art instruction, students will have more tools and skills to get their messages across," said Nola Theiss, executive director of Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships, Inc. "The Rauschenberg grant will strengthen the ARTREACH program, increasing the impact of the young artists' work. We look forward to putting the talent and insight of many local artists and instructors to work toward the empowerment of the young people we serve."

The Community Foundation is celebrating its 39th year of connecting donors and their philanthropic aspirations with evolving community needs. With assets of more than \$80 million, the foundation has provided more than \$60 million in grants and scholarships to the communities it serves. Last year, it granted more than \$4 million to more than 100 different organizations supporting education, animal welfare, arts, healthcare and human services, including more than \$400,000 in regional community impact grants and \$450,000 in scholarship grants.

The Robert Rauschenberg Foundation fosters the legacy of the artist's life, work and philosophy that art can change the world. The foundation supports initiatives at the intersection of arts and issues that embody the fearlessness, innovation and multidisciplinary approach that Rauschenberg exemplified in both his art and philanthropic endeavors. Since 2012, the foundation has broadened its philanthropic efforts including making grants to 170 organizations across the U.S., loaning more than 100 Rauschenberg artworks to 26 exhibitions globally and converting Rauschenberg's home and studio on Captiva Island into a dynamic residency program for emerging and established artists.

For more information, visit [www.rauschenbergfoundation.org](http://www.rauschenbergfoundation.org) or [www.floridacomunity.com](http://www.floridacomunity.com).✧

## FGCU Opens Stand Before Us Photography & Paintings Exhibit



*Bonita Springs, FL (Dirt Fresh), a 24 x 36 inch photograph by Dennis Church*

The Art Galleries at Florida Gulf Coast University will present Stand Before Us/Photography and Paintings exhibition, with an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 14 at the Main Gallery in the Arts Complex. A gallery talk with curator Veron Ennis will begin at 5 p.m. The exhibition runs through June 18 and is made possible in part with the generous support of Rona Steingart.

The Stand Before Us/Photography and Paintings exhibit brings together four contemporary artists, focusing on the compositional similarities in their artworks. The



*Life As Usual Under A Pink Lily, a 48 x 72 inch acrylic on wood by Arturo Correa*

paintings of Arturo Correa and Steve Pennisi will be displayed alongside the photographs of Dennis Church and Luke Greer. Viewers are invited to stand before their large-scale pieces, observing the contrasts and commonalities of each pairing. These juxtapositions explore how composition is used in each medium and how it is the foundation for creating narratives and expressions.

The gallery is located in the Arts Complex on FGCU's main campus at 10501 FGCU Blvd. South. Parking is available in Lot 7 for gallery visitors. Regular viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

For more information, go to [artgallery.fgcu.edu](http://artgallery.fgcu.edu) or contact Anica Sturdivant at 590-7199 or [asturdiv@fgcu.edu](mailto:asturdiv@fgcu.edu).✧



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## Acevedo Praxis Series

the event.

Acevedo began his career as a professional artist in 1998 after graduating from the University of Puerto Rico Mayagüez Campus. He made Southwest Florida his

permanent home in the year 2000 and quickly settled in the local art scene. In 2007, he opened his first professional art studio which transformed into the pioneering daas Gallery in 2008. Along with fellow local gallerists and directors, Acevedo co-founded the Fort Myers Art Walk monthly event, which greatly helped the revitalization of the downtown's River District. The daas Gallery focused in local

**Roots On Clan**

art and produced an impressive series of exhibitions until its closing in July 2012.

Continuing to follow the desire to help the local art scene in our city, Acevedo joined forces with fellow artists Paul Rodino and Xavier Brignoni to establish the Union Artist Studios, located in the Art Loft at the Alliance for the Arts campus. The space consists of six working spaces where member artists produce and display their art, teach private art lessons and inspire each other. With the full support of the Alliance for the Arts, collaborations with other Art Loft tenants and the incorporation of new events, the Union Artist Studios has blossomed into a staple of the local art scene and beyond.

The Intuitive Praxis series comprises 26 pieces, in various sizes and mediums

completed in 2015. However, such process began late 2013, with the first coordination steps for the event. Acevedo worked on the pieces almost in a simultaneous way, creating a very cohesive body of work. This approach, allowed him to experiment with the intuitive movement, which promotes an instantaneous inspiration derived from sense stimulation. The practice of intuitive art (intuitive praxis) is a relaxing method of creating art and yields a very sincere, yet abstract product for the artist. One of the prominent pieces in the collection is *Roots On Clan* – a 48-inch by 48-inch depiction of his parent's first home, where the story of the artist's immediate family began. For the production of this mixed media piece, the artist transcribed his father's stories and description of the building, and then selected colors to complement the feelings during the creative process.

The Intuitive Praxis, New Works by David Acevedo exhibition will be on display until May 20. For more information, visit [sbdac.com](http://sbdac.com) or the artist's website at [acevedostudio.com](http://acevedostudio.com).✱

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## Taste Of The Beach

May 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and children over 12. Children under 12 are free. Food tickets will be \$1 each, with a \$5 average food serving price.

For more information, visit [www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com](http://www.tasteoffortmyersbeach.com).✱

## Fort Myers Film Office Introduces Production Guide

The Fort Myers Film Office introduced its first directory of local film-industry professionals, the Fort Myers Film Office 2015 Production Guide, at the Fort Myers Community Redevelopment Agency Board Meeting on Wednesday, April 22.

"The film office is pleased to provide a comprehensive directory of local film-oriented businesses and resources to support filmmaking in Fort Myers," said Natalie S. Dunham, official contact for the Fort Myers Film Office. "This guide not only makes it easier for film productions to check out Fort Myers, it also reinforces how committed and supportive we are to having movies and similar projects made here."

The guide contains 98 categories germane to the production of motion pictures, television, documentaries, music videos, commercials and still photo shoots. Listed within the categories are individual positions or resources, such as lighting director or greenscreen studio. The guide covers the City of Fort Myers, as well as the surrounding area as a courtesy to visiting productions, with preferred listing status given to film businesses located within the actual city limits since that is the domain of the Fort Myers Film Office. It will be updated annually.

The guide is available online in a searchable pdf file at [www.filmfortmyers.com](http://www.filmfortmyers.com), where it can be freely printed or downloaded. A small quantity of printed copies is also available at the Fort Myers Film Office.

The Fort Myers Film Office was established on October 20, 2014 by the Fort Myers mayor and city council as the official film office for the City of Fort Myers, to be coordinated and managed by the Fort Myers Community Redevelopment Agency. The Fort Myers Film Office serves the City of Fort Myers by expanding Fort Myers' economic development through attracting and accommodating multimedia production and promoting and aiding its residents, locations, products, services and businesses in all phases of project production, thereby enhancing Fort Myers prosperity, tourism and quality of life. The Fort Myers Film Office represents the area within the City of Fort Myers, Florida, City Limits.

The Fort Myers Film Office is located within the Fort Myers Community Redevelopment Agency office, 1400 Jackson Street, Suite 102, in Fort Myers. For more information, email [filmfortmyers@gmail.com](mailto:filmfortmyers@gmail.com), call 321-7100, fax 344-5911, or visit [www.filmfortmyers.com](http://www.filmfortmyers.com). Inquiries should be made attention to Natalie S. Dunham, marketing and promotions manager.✱



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Library Programs

May Programs At Fort Myers Regional Library

Next month’s roster of activities at Fort Myers Regional Library offers topics for all ages. The following activities are free to the public:

Adults

Downtown Knitting Group  
2 p.m. Wednesdays, May 6 and 20  
Location: Meeting Room CD  
A casual, self-guided group of knitters and crocheters share ideas, techniques and patterns. Attendees should bring their own projects. Basic supplies available for newcomers.

Researching Irish Ancestors  
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9

Location: Meeting Room AB  
Part 1: Exploring Irish Roots in the United States and Canada  
Part 2: Researching Ancestors and Records in Ireland

Registration is required.  
May Card Crafting  
9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 12  
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.

Small Business Series: Doing Business with the Federal Government  
1 p.m. Monday, May 18  
Location: Meeting Room AB

Geared toward current small businesses, with an overview of contracting, grants and pricing. Learn how to take the mystery out of doing business with the federal government and go after government contracts. Registration is required.  
May Beadwork

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19  
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 Orchardist* by Amanda Coplin  
Noon Wednesday, May 20  
Location: Main Library Building, Conference Room C

When two feral girls – one of which is very pregnant – appear on his home- stead, solitary orchardist Talmadge, who carefully tends the grove of fruit trees he has cultivated for nearly half a century, vows to save and protect them while trying to reconcile the ghosts of his own troubled past. Registration is required.

How to Apply for a Habitat for Humanity Home

10 a.m. Thursday, May 21  
Location: Meeting Room AB  
Tanya Soholt of Habitat for Humanity explains the Habitat program and how to apply for a Habitat partnership.

Families

Family Storytime  
10 a.m. Saturday, May 9  
This program is for the whole family and it lasts about 30 minutes. First come, first served.

Baby Parent Rhyme Time  
10:30 a.m. Thursdays, May 14 and 21

Be prepared to tickle, jump and fly with your baby. These rhymes and songs are for infants, up to 24 months, accompanied by an adult. This 20-minute program is filled with songs designed to introduce early literacy, rhyming and movement to infants.

Children

May the Fourth Star Wars Event  
4 p.m. Monday, May 4  
Join us for Star Wars themed crafts and games. Fun, we will have. May the Fourth be with you!  
Kids Read Down Fines

5 to 6 p.m. Monday, May 4  
2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23  
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.  
Love Your Teeth  
10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 6  
Children ages 2 to 5 will learn about proper dental care through fun and age-appropriate stories and activities.  
Make and Take Mother’s Day Card  
4 p.m. Thursday, May 7  
Drop on in and create a card for mom. We’ll supply the materials, you supply the imagination. While supplies last.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Kick-Off Party with Maisy  
10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 9  
Celebrate the launch of this program with crafts, learning stations and activities designed for children up to age 5. Our friend Maisy will be here to help get the party started. While supplies last.

Preschool Toddler Drive-In  
10 a.m. Monday, May 11  
Location: Meeting Room AB  
Children, ages 2 to 5 with their caregivers, will design and create a car out of a cardboard box and craft supplies. A short movie will be shown and children can take their creations home. Supplies are provided, but space is limited. Registration is required.

Lego Club  
5 p.m. Monday, May 18  
Build and share LEGO creations. LEGOs are provided. Registration is required.

Tracks for Toddlers and Preschoolers  
10 a.m. Wednesday, May 20  
Location: Meeting Room AB  
Toddlers and Preschoolers bring your favorite cars, trucks and things that go zoom. After a short storytime, we will have tracks for racing and exploring. Registration is required.

Teens

Kids Read Down Fines  
5 to 6 p.m. Monday, May 4  
2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23  
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.  
Teen Chess Club  
6 p.m. Monday, May 4  
A venue for beginners and aficionados alike to rise to the chess challenge. Sets provided, but players are welcome to bring their own.

Anime Drawing Fan Club  
5 p.m. Wednesday, May 6  
Anime drawing fans share what they have created, discover content and connect with other fans. Colored pencils, pens and paper supplies are provided. Sponsored by Friends of the Fort Myers Regional Library.

Game Night for Teens  
5 p.m. Monday, May 11  
Rock Band, Super Mario, basketball and many others choices for two hours of scheduled gaming. Each month, we will switch games you vote on.

Beading Club For Teens  
5 p.m. Wednesday, May 20  
Teens and tweens are invited to create a new beading project idea to take home. Instructions and supplies are provided.

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](http://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.\*

Read us online at [IslandSunNews.com](http://IslandSunNews.com)

Library Programs

May Programs At Lakes Regional Library

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

Adults

English Café  
6 p.m. Mondays, May 4, 11 and 18  
Free, informal conversation sessions for adult ESOL/ESL students.  
Book Discussion: *Everything I Never Told You* by Celeste Ng  
2 p.m. Tuesday, May 19

Celeste Ng’s first novel is both a gripping page-turner and a sensitive family portrait, exploring the divisions between cultures and the rifts within a family, and uncovering the ways in which mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, and hus-

bands and wives struggle, all their lives, to understand one another. Registration is required.

Children

After School Crew: Math Mania  
4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 6, 13 and 20  
Weekly stories and activities featuring fun with math. For kindergartners to fifth-graders.

Artistic Storytime  
10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 7  
Bring your little one for a fun story-time followed by the opportunity to create amazing art, all while learning early literacy tips that you can do at home! For ages 2 to 5. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins April 16.

Special Needs Storytime  
10 a.m. Saturday, May 9  
Books, music, and sensory experiences for children ages 3 to 12 with special needs and their families. Registration begins April 18.

Music Together

10:30 a.m. Monday, May 11  
Musical exploration for young children presented by Family Music Time. For ages up to 5. Sponsored by the Friends of the Lakes Regional Library. Registration began April 20.

Kids Read Down Fines  
2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16  
4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 26  
Children and teens can earn a \$2 credit for every 15 minutes of reading during the allotted time in the designated area of the library. For ages 18 and under. Credit may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only.

Baby & Me  
10 a.m. Monday, May 18  
This special interactive program is a play-date designed just for babies and their caregivers with rhymes and fun literacy activities. For ages up to 23 months. Sponsored by the Friends of the Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins April 27.

Preschool LEGO Storytime  
10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 28

Stories, music and building with LEGO DUPLO bricks. For ages 2 to 5 with a caregiver. Registration begins May 7.

Teens

Kids Read Down Fines  
2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16  
4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 26  
Children and teens can earn a \$2 credit for every 15 minutes of reading during the allotted time in the designated area of the library. For ages 18 and under. Credit may be applied to cards issued to patrons age 18 and under only.

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 five business days notice to library staff.

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## Red Sox Raise Over \$1 Million For Golisano Children's Hospital

The 2015 Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic series raised \$1,050,947 – a record total – directed to Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida's Gift of a Lifetime capital campaign. The total includes major support provided by matching sponsors Jack and Shelley Blais.

Once again, the Boston Red Sox provided outstanding resources and support from their organization to make the events possible. Thanks to the commitment of the Sox, the event has raised in excess of \$1 million for each of the past two years, according to a spokesperson for Lee Memorial Health System.

This year's series included the auction of a brand new Viper by Galeana Family of Dealerships, a Boston Tee Party cocktail reception and celebrity golf tournament featuring major Red Sox stars – both held at the Forest Country Club in south Fort Myers – and the annual Diamond Dinner held on the field at JetBlue Park in late March.

Hundreds of local residents and die-hard Red Sox fans joined together with major corporate sponsors to ensure the success of the events. Sponsors included Wells Fargo Insurance Services – Tee Party Sponsor; Galeana Automotive Group – Diamond Dinner Presenting Sponsor and CVS Health – Diamond Dinner VIP Party Sponsor; with additional major support provided by Florida Radiology Consultants; PNC Healthcare; PriceWaterhouseCoopers; Scanlon Auto Group and WebTPA.



Taking part in the Red Sox check presentation ceremony at JetBlue Park are, from left: Destiny Hagggett and her son, Chansen Savakinus, 2015 Most Valuable Patient (MVP); Katie Haas, Boston Red Sox; major event sponsor Jack Blais; manager John Farrell, Boston Red Sox; major event sponsor Shelley Blais; Bill Harley, The Forest Country Club; auction chairperson Kristy Gudobba; Katy Martinez, Lee Memorial Health System Foundation; and Sox mascot Wally

"This series of events is a lifesaver for our young patients," noted Sharon MacDonald, chief foundation officer for Lee Memorial Health System Foundation. "The efforts of the Boston Red Sox, our sponsors, community supporters and our good friends at The Forest Country Club have led this event to new heights in terms of dollars raised. Most important, the money raised will help give our children access to the finest possible care at the new Golisano Children's Hospital currently being built at HealthPark Medical Center."

Scheduled for completion in early 2017, the new Golisano Children's Hospital will include 128-beds for the care of local children along with the latest medical equipment and a specialty trained team of medical care providers.

For more information about the 2016 Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Event Series, contact Katy Martinez at 343-6076 or BostonGolf@LeeMemorial.org.\*

## Travel Rally May 6 Celebrates Region's Successful Tourist Season

It's a day to celebrate what drives the area economy: tourism.

The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) in partnership with the Charlotte Harbor Visitor & Convention Bureau and the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention & Visitors Bureau plan to host one big celebration. The three area destinations will host tourism partners, their employees and families, along with the community, for the annual Southwest Florida Travel Rally at Lakes Regional Park in Fort Myers on May 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The event, which includes free admission, supports National Travel and Tourism Week, celebrating tourism's impact on local businesses. The Southwest Florida Travel Rally champions tourism as a major engine that drives the local economy, contributes significantly to job growth, and emphasizes the vital importance of trained hospitality professionals.

Tourism generated \$3 billion in economic impact for Lee County last year. Collier County reported \$1.8 billion and Charlotte County \$451,425,100.

The rally is a chance to celebrate another record-breaking season.

"We are very excited about hosting this event with our regional partners this year and look forward to having the community join us as we celebrate tourism's impact on local business and the economy," said Tamara Pigott, executive director of the Lee County VCB.

There will be a travel fair, music, prize giveaways, food and lots of fun and friendly competitions, including Kids Luggage Lug, Bellman's Race, Make that Bed, Waiter's Race for the Gold and best-of-the-chef contest, featuring mini-taste samplings.

Other participating partners include ABC-7, JetBlue, The News-Press Media Group, Lakes Regional Park, Southwest Florida Attractions Association and Lee County Parks & Recreation.

RSVP by May 4 to LeeVCB@leegov.com. Admission ticket and free parking sticker will be emailed, with your name included in the prize drawings. You must be present to win. The deadline for businesses to sign up as a table exhibitor, race team, or best-of-the-chef competition is May 1. Contact Judi Durant with the VCB at 590-4855 or jdurant@leegov.com.\*

## Win Or Lose In The Playoffs, Everblades Team Is Proof-Positive Of A Successful Minor League Franchise

by Ed Frank



With a thrilling 1-0 overtime victory Monday night over the Orlando Solar Bears at Germain Arena, the Florida Everblades advanced to round two of the Kelly Cup Championship by winning the best-of-seven series four games to two.

Florida will enjoy home ice to begin round two when they face the winner of the Reading-South Carolina series. That first game of the second round will be tonight, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Game two on Saturday will be a 7 p.m. start.

Regardless of the final outcome in the chase for the Kelly Cup, we have to recognize that this team is a true model of a successful minor league franchise.

When Craig Bush and his partners founded the team 17 years ago, many doubted that a minor league hockey team could survive in this area. How wrong they were!

Just look at the facts:

The Everblades have missed the playoffs only once in these 17 seasons and have finished first in league attendance five times, and always in the top 10. In the 2014-15 regular season, Florida drew 187,397 fans, an average of 5,205 per home game. That was eighth best in the far-flung 28-team ECHL.

They have advanced to the Kelly Cup finals three times and won the championship in 2012.

The stability of the franchise is credit to Bush and his staff – particularly to the longevity of key personnel.

Running a minor league team in any sport is difficult due to the constant shuffling of players. Often overlooked is the fact that the primary purpose of a minor league team is to develop players who can move onto the higher level.

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## Memorial Day 5K Run

The Fort Myers Recreation Division is planning a 5k Memorial Day Run on Monday, May 25, at Eastwood Golf Course, Fort Myers, starting at 7:30 a.m.

The Run on the Green route goes you through the course's "back nine" holes and finishes at the clubhouse.

Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place finish in each age group.

Eastwood Golf Course is beside the Calusa Nature Center at 4600 Bruce Herd Lane, just off of Ortiz Boulevard.

Entry fees prior to race day are \$20 for adults and \$10 for under 18s. On race day, entry fees are \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Register online at [www.ftmyerstrackclub.com](http://www.ftmyerstrackclub.com). Forms are also available at [www.cityftmyers.com](http://www.cityftmyers.com) or any City of Fort Myers Recreation facility.\*



## Financial Focus

# How Can You Become A 'Healthy' Investor?



by Jennifer Basey

**M**ay is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. This "month" is designed to encourage people to follow a healthy, active lifestyle.

You can take steps toward this goal, of course, but why not carry the concept of improving health to other areas of your life – such as your investments?

Toward that end, consider these suggestions:

- Give your portfolio a regular "check-up." To maintain your fitness, it's a good idea to visit a doctor for a check-up on a regular basis. And to help ensure the "health" of your portfolio, you may want to periodically review it with the assistance of a financial professional – someone who can point out gaps in your existing holdings or changes that may need to be made.

- Follow a balanced investment "diet." As you know, nutrition experts recommend that we adopt a balanced diet, drawing on all the major food groups. Too much of any one category – for

example, an excess of meat or of dairy products – can lead to health concerns. An analogous situation exists when you invest – if you own too much of one particular asset class, such as aggressive growth stocks, you might expose yourself to an "unhealthy" degree of risk, because you could take a big hit during a market downturn. But not all investments move in the same direction at the same time, so if you own a mix of stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles, you can lessen the impact of volatility on your portfolio. In investing, as in all walks of life, balance and moderation are important.

- Don't let investments get "lazy." Exercise is essential in staying fit and healthy. Yet, exercise can also be hard work, causing many of us to put it off to "another day." Some of your investments may also not be working hard enough for you. To cite one possibility, you might own quite a few certificates of deposit (CDs). There's nothing "wrong" with CDs, and they do offer a high degree of preservation of principal, but they provide very little in the way of return, particularly in a low-interest-rate environment, such as we've had over the past few years. So, if you have a plethora of CDs, you might be depriving yourself of the opportunity to own other investments that "work harder" by offering you the growth potential you'll need to make progress toward your long-term goals.

- Avoid "unhealthy" habits. Many of us are guilty of unhealthy habits, such as eating too much or failing to address stress. Taken together, these bad habits can harm the quality of our lives. As an

investor, you can also fall into some bad habits. To name just a couple, you could waste time and effort by chasing after "hot" investments, which may already be cooling off by the time you hear about them, or you could decide to take a "time out" from investing when the markets are turbulent. Another bad habit: Investing either too aggressively or too conservatively for your goals and risk tolerance.

By avoiding these and other negative habits, you can help yourself stay on track toward your objectives.

It takes diligence and vigilance to stay physically fit and healthy. And these same attributes are just as important in keeping your investment strategy in good shape.

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## Community Bank Hires Residential Loan Officer

**S**anibel Captiva Community Bank has named Jennifer Queen residential loan officer. She is responsible for assisting customers with residential and construction lending.

Queen has more than 10 years of financial experience, working as a mortgage broker, owning a mortgage brokerage firm and serving as assistant vice president of a bank in Texas. She earned an associate degree in business from Florida SouthWestern State College and holds Florida Mortgage Broker and Florida Mortgage Broker Business licenses. She is a member of the Florida Association of Mortgage Professionals and Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sanibel Captiva Community Bank is the only bank chartered on Sanibel Island, where it has two locations. The bank also has two locations in Fort Myers, one in the Myerlee community and the second on McGregor Boulevard near Kelly Road. To learn more, visit [www.sancapbank.com](http://www.sancapbank.com).✪✪



Jennifer Queen

## AppleJuice

## Checking Your iTunes Purchase History



by Carol Rooksby Weidlich, President, SWACKS

**I**f you have you downloaded apps, songs, movies, TV shows, books and would like to check your purchase history open iTunes on your Mac or PC.

First, you'll need to sign in with your Apple ID and password that you used for your purchases. If you have multiple Apple IDs, you will need to do this for each one.

In the upper right corner of the iTunes window, you'll see the account owners' name and a small down arrow. Click on the down arrow and open "Account Information." On this page you'll find your account balance if you have one, your Apple ID, if you participate in "Family Sharing" and who manages the sharing, and the number of computers authorized to access information through this account.

The next section is "iTunes in the

Cloud," which will tell you how many devices are associated with this Apple ID and can download purchases from the cloud, ability to manage any "hidden" files and the option to store your entire music collection in the cloud and access it from anywhere.

The third section is your "Purchase History." You'll see the date of your most recent purchase and to the right "See All." Click on "See All" and the entire history of your purchases will appear.

Please note, the purchased items will show up in "batches." To see more detail on your purchase click the arrow on the left. Now you can see the date you ordered the item, the invoice number and the cost. Free purchases will also show up this way.

The only drawback I have found with viewing my Purchase History is that I have found no way, other than to copy and past snippets from the page into one continuous report. If you find a work around, please don't hesitate to let me know about it.

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](http://www.swacks.org).✪✪*

## Airport Reports March Traffic

**D**uring the month of March, 1,181,382 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, an increase of 3 percent compared to March 2014. Year-to-date, passenger traffic is up 5.5 percent from the same period last year.

"Southwest Florida International Airport is proud to report that March 2015 was the single-largest month for passenger traffic in our 32-year history and is our 16th consecutive month of record-breaking growth," said Robert M. Ball, A.A.E., executive director of the Lee County Port Authority. "Overall, Southwest Florida experienced an outstanding winter season and I want to thank our airlines and airport business

partners for working together to accommodate and welcome all the visitors to our region."

The traffic leader in March was Southwest with 305,827 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding out the top five airlines were Delta (249,241), US Airways (118,856), JetBlue (115,452) and United (110,639).

Southwest Florida International Airport had 10,360 aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings), an increase of 0.5 percent compared to March 2014. Page Field saw 10,578 movements, an 11.3 percent increase from March 2014.

In addition, more than 2.7 million pounds of air freight moved through Southwest Florida International Airport in March 2015, a decrease of 15.5 percent compared to March 2014.

For more information, log onto [www.flylcpa.com](http://www.flylcpa.com).✪✪

## FGCU Website Showcases Activities

**F**lorida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) has launched a new website called FGCU360 to showcase its innovative programs, scholastic achievements and dynamic campus life through stories, pictures, video and social media.

With information about faculty and student research, arts and entertainment events, athletics, community engagement and alumni success stories, FGCU360 brings into focus an all-encompassing or 360-degree perspective of the university. It can be viewed at [360.fgcu.edu](http://360.fgcu.edu) or reached via FGCU's home page, [www.fgcu.edu](http://www.fgcu.edu).

The site is a product of University Marketing & Communications (UMC), an office within University Advancement, which will regularly post new content that complements the office's print and digital marketing efforts.



## School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

**D**ear Heather, I am always confused when we get to the special factors part at my child's IEP meeting. We go through it so quickly that I think I might

be missing something. Please explain these factors to me.

Heather W. Fort Myers, Florida

### Heather,

The law requires that any IEP team must consider special factors when developing, reviewing or revising a student's IEP. There are five special factors the IEP teams must consider when developing a child's IEP. I have listed them below with a brief explanation of each one.

The team must consider a child's (1) behavior problems when developing the IEP. If a child's behavior impedes his learning or the learning of others, the IEP team must develop a plan including positive behavioral interventions, supports and other strategies to address that behavior. Those services should be added to the IEP.

If a child has (2) limited English proficiency, the team must consider the child's language needs and provide services to meet these needs. Children must be proficient in English before they can become proficient in other subjects. If the child does not read, write or speak English well, the IEP team needs to ensure that your child's language needs are met.

The IEP team makes decisions about how your child's limited English affects his need for special education and related services. The team must make decisions about whether:

- the child will receive instruction in English and/or in his native language so he can participate in the general curriculum.
- the child's special education and related services will be provided in his native language.
- the child needs tutoring in English as a service in his IEP.

If a child is (3) blind or visually impaired, the team must decide about teaching the child to use Braille. A visual impairment is defined as "impairment in vision that, even with correction, adversely affects a child's educational performance." The term includes partial sight and blindness.

The visual abilities of children with visual impairments differ. Some children have no functional vision and may learn through the tactual sense, including Braille. The IEP team must decide if your child needs to learn Braille.

If a child is (4) deaf or hearing impaired or has communication problems, the IEP team must meet the child's communication and language needs.

For a child who has a hearing impairment, the IEP team must consider your child's:

- Academic level
- Language and communication

needs, including direct instruction in his communication mode

- Opportunities to communicate with classmates and teachers
- Needs for assistive technology devices and services

The IEP team is required to consider a child's communication needs. Communication plays a key role in interpersonal relationships. A child who has communication problems usually has social and behavior problems that interfere with learning.

The school is responsible for considering whether a child needs (5) assistive technology devices and services. The IEP team makes decisions about assistive technology devices and services based on your child's unique needs so that he can be more confident and independent. The law requires schools to use assistive technology devices and services "to maximize accessibility for children with disabilities." (20 U.S.C. 1400(c)(5)(H))

If the IEP team determines that your child needs assistive technology devices and services, the school district is responsible for providing these and cannot use lack of availability or cost as an excuse.

For further information, visit <http://www.wrightslaw.com/info/iep.specfact.popup.htm> or Florida Department of Education website.

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## FSW Scholarship Endowment Presented By Veteran Group



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Child Care Certification Programs

The Early Learning Coalition of Southwest Florida (ELC) has received reaccreditation status from the International Association for Continuing Education and Training (IACET). The accreditation period extends for five years and includes all programs offered or created during that time.

ELC serves families of Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee counties to make sure that children, primarily between the ages of birth through five, have access to high quality early learning education experiences.

The IACET report found the ELC "has a strong and robust training program for child care providers in Southwest Florida. Under the leadership and guidance of Gayla Thompson, the programs strictly adhere to the IACET standard."

"We're happy about this recertification as it allows an opportunity for child care providers to maintain their professional credentials and continue to provide quality care for the children of our region," says Thompson, chief program quality officer for the Early Learning Coalition of Southwest Florida.

ELC offers provider training in such areas as team building and cooperative activities, successful spaces for infants and toddlers as well as making the most of classroom interactions.

The International Association for Continuing Education and Training (IACET) is a non-profit association dedicated to quality continuing education and training programs. It is the only standard-setting organization approved by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) for continuing education and training.

For more information about the Early Learning of Southwest Florida, visit [ELCofSWFL.org](http://ELCofSWFL.org) or call 935-6100.\*





The Junior League of Fort Myers Spring 2015 Provisional Class

# Junior League Welcomes Spring Provisional Class

The Junior League of Fort Myers, Inc. recently welcomed 27 members to its 2015 Spring Provisional Class. Twice a year, the Junior League wel-

comes interested women to join its Provisional Class. Classes last 14 weeks during which time provisional members become familiar with the league's mission, vision and organizational structure by watching the board, councils and committees in action. They also become informed about the league's community projects and how it develops a community service project, assist with fundraising activities, learn about project planning and implementa-

tion and gain hands-on volunteer experience. At the end of the class, provisional members become active JLFM members with all the benefits of full membership. JLFM memberships are open to all women aged 21 and older of all races, religions and national origin who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism.

The JLFM is also a granting organiza-

tion, providing mini-grants to organizations throughout Southwest Florida's five-county area to programs that create better life outcomes for our area's youth. Since 1966, the league has contributed more than one million hours and more than \$1 million to community projects and programs.

For more information, call 277-1197 or visit [www.jlfm.org](http://www.jlfm.org).

# Junior League Hosts Kids In The Kitchen

More than a dozen children attended the Junior League of Fort Myers' recent Kids In The Kitchen interactive cooking class on April 18 at the Heights Center in Fort Myers. JLFM members helped kids prepare ingredients to go in breakfast foods, all made with healthy alternatives. Since 2001, the Junior Leagues' Kids In The Kitchen initiative and others like it are now active in 200 locations around the world. It provides lessons and demonstrations in the preparation of healthy meals and snacks in partnership with local organizations, chefs and nutritionists to help reverse the increased rate of childhood obesity and its associated health issues. Events are held four times a year.

A member of the Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc., the Junior League of Fort Myers, Inc. is made up of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.



Participants at this year's Junior League of Fort Myers Kids In The Kitchen cooking class

The JLFM is also a granting organization, providing mini-grants to organizations throughout Southwest Florida's five-county area to programs that create better life outcomes for our area's youth. Since 1966, the Junior League of Fort Myers has contributed more than one million hours and more than \$1 million to community projects and programs. JLFM memberships are open to all women aged 21 and older of all races, religions and national origin who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism.

For more information, call 277-1197 or visit [www.jlfm.org](http://www.jlfm.org).

# Angel Flight Southeast Names Pilot Of The Year

Lee County resident Marc Miller, an Angel Flight Southeast volunteer pilot since 2012, has been named the 2015 Pilot of the Year for the Southwest Florida region. The Pilot of the Year honor is based on 14 criteria that include flying and sometimes driving sick passengers, answering last minute transportation requests that may come in the middle of the night, and flying round trip flights and waiting during the patient's appointment.

Miller is one of more than 650 volunteer pilots in the Southeast who donate their time, personal aircraft and fuel to Angel Flight Southeast passengers. Miller was honored at the Dr. Norris Pilot Awards Gala for Mercy Flight Southeast, held in West Palm Beach, Florida, on April 10.

"Marc exemplifies the dedication of our Angel Flight pilots who are so generous in their efforts to ensure a passenger receives the necessary medical care they need," said Steve Purello, volunteer pilot and CEO of Angel Flight Southeast, based in Leesburg, Florida.

For information about Angel Flight Southeast, call 352-326-0761 or visit <http://www.AngelFlightSE.org>.



Angel Flight Southeast Care Traffic Controller Kathy Grange, Marc Miller and Steve Purello, Angel Flight Southeast CEO



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## Green Apples And Your Brain



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

**Dear Reader:**

When I was chopping up green apples to put into my chicken salad I wondered two things:

1) Does anyone else realize that apples are brain food?

2) Do all of you see your food as “medicine” or am I just slightly neurotic? When I eat avocados all I can think of is glutathione!

Tomatoes, lycopene.  
Almonds, aspirin.

Ok, I think it's just me, let's move on.

Green apples are rich in a bioflavonoid called quercetin which is a natural antihistamine and anti-inflammatory.

A study published in the journal *Neurochemical Research* in 2014 evaluated mitochondrial health in the brain as well as mechanisms that might prevent plaques from developing which are associated with Alzheimer's disease.

We know that in Alzheimer's patients, beta amyloid plaques in the brain cause

mitochondrial stress and affect functioning of your ATP generators. The amyloid plaques gum up ATP machinery as if you were putting Elmer's in your gas tank! Long story short, memory is dampened, learning is stunted and you develop poor concentration, reduced comprehension and brain fog.

Your mitochondria or “mito” are tiny organelles inside your cells that produce energy molecules for you that we term ATP. The body gets fat and sugar from meals but then it needs to be broken down into teeny weeny parts so you have energy or ATP to function in your life.

This reaction is dependent on an enzyme called AMPK and this AMPK is the gas pedal in terms of how fast you turn that cheesecake into energy.

In the study, a group of animals received natural quercetin each day while others were given a dose of the famous Alzheimer's medication called Aricept. The animals treated with the most quercetin had the most positive benefits. These mice had fewer problems learning tasks and they had a better memory. There was significant reduction in the amyloid plaque build-up too! Finally, their mitochondrial function was evaluated and it had improved. There was improved health and function of the mitochondria deep inside the hippocampus which is the memory center in the brain.

The study showed that AMPK enzyme activity was markedly increased in the

mice given quercetin (not Aricept) which is really good. When the AMPK activity was increased with quercetin treatment, it slowed plaque build-up and even better, those poor little mito didn't suffer as much. There was less mitochondrial dysfunction. Scientists know that when this master switch of AMPK is flipped, your mitochondria respond. Additionally, microglial cell activity improves, inflammation goes down, and blood sugar balance improves.

So even though it was just rodents, I feel like my chicken salad with green apples gives me an advantage in my quest for better brain health. Quercetin is a

wonderful antioxidant sold at health food stores as a dietary supplement. You don't need a prescription. It naturally occurs in apples, red onions, black and green tea, raspberries, cranberries, citrus and green leafy veggies. There's a longer version of this article on my website in case you're really interested.

*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](http://www.SuzyCohen.com).*✱

## Customers Show Support For RMHC

For nearly 20 years, Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) of Southwest Florida has worked to help critically-ill children heal with their family by their side. Since opening our doors in 1996, the McDonald's System including owner/operators, suppliers, employees and customers, have called our mission their own.

From May 1 through May 10, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida is encouraging support for Lovin' #forRMHC by visiting a participating McDonald's restaurant and purchasing a paper Heart for \$1, \$3 or \$5. All proceeds from every Heart purchase will go directly to supporting RMHC of Southwest Florida and its mission to directly improve the health and well-being of children.

“At RMHC of Southwest Florida, we offer services and programs that strengthen families during difficult times and offer the comfort, care and support when it's needed most,” said Laura Ragain, executive director. “The generous support of McDonald's and its customers through programs like Lovin' #forRMHC ensures we're able to help bolster a family's physical and psychological wellbeing so they can focus on getting and keeping their child healthy and happy.”

To learn more about RMHC of Southwest Florida, visit [www.rmhcswfl.org](http://www.rmhcswfl.org), [www.facebook.com/RMHCswflorida](http://www.facebook.com/RMHCswflorida) or <https://twitter.com/rmhcsfwl>.✱

Doctor and Dietitian

## Living Longer And What Centenarians Don't Do



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

Blue Zones are geographic regions where the inhabitants reach age 100 at rates 10 times those of the United States. There are five Blue Zones – Loma Linda, California; Sardinia, Italy; Okinawa, Japan; Ikaria, Greece and Nicoya, Costa Rica. The book by Dan Buettner is a great read for those who want to promote their own health and longevity for themselves and the community.

For example, a Costa Rican man at age 60 is twice as likely as an American man to live to age 90. That's not because of healthcare. Costa Ricans spend 15 percent of what Americans spend on healthcare. It's the time and energy spent

on lifestyle.

Besides not spending their money on healthcare, what else don't centenarians do? They don't drive or go to exercise clubs. They walk or bike everywhere, visiting friends, going to the market. They don't consume cow's milk, but rather milk and cheese from goats and sheep. They don't take supplements, because they're out in the sun most of the day and they eat organic food and drink organic herbal drinks. Electricity is barely used, so they don't watch TV. They don't worry about savings or live in residential care facilities, because parents live with their children surrounded by friends and family that love them, as the culture gives high esteem and respect to the elderly.

You see, when your village is isolated with little outside influence, you don't rely on TV, computers or other electronic forms of entertainment. So when the sun goes down, you go to bed, and when the sun comes up you get up and work on the land. Your life is simple, without distractions from what's really important – family, friends and faith. You devote your whole life to them. You build strong relationships, faith and physical bodies that allow you to live productive active lives for 100+ years.


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

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# Students Give Sick Kids Camping Experience At Boggy Creek

Florida SouthWestern State College (FSW) students in the respiratory therapy program volunteered to serve as camp counselors for a week at Camp Boggy Creek. Six students spent six days at the camp, which offers children who suffer from a variety of illnesses the chance to experience all the joys of camp through assistance and specialized equipment.

This was the first time that Leslie Alexander, Cerissa Audia, Katie Cation, Melissa Kimbough, Veronica Palacios and Grace Tschuor served as camp counselors, and they were all very excited.

“Seeing the kids in a different setting other than the hospital or medical facility is nice,” said Audia. “For some kids this is their first time away from home.”

At Camp Boggy Creek, families are invited to bring their children to experience the activities that other children have in regular camp settings. Specialized equipment allows all children to participate in the various activities including swimming, archery, crafts and dancing. Some of the counselors come from all over the country and are either pursuing or have a background in medical care. While at the camp, parents are able to also spend time on their own, while knowing that their children are in good hands and having fun.

“It was so amazing to be part of this experience and witness the kids enjoying themselves in a fun environment,” said Cation. “The girl that I worked with was paralyzed, and to see her participate in the various activities was just amazing.”

“Every day the families and camp counselors ate every meal together as family style,” said Kimbough. “And after each meal, we would all get up and sing and dance.”

Some families have made this an annual event, and in a few cases, the families in attendance have more than one child with special needs.

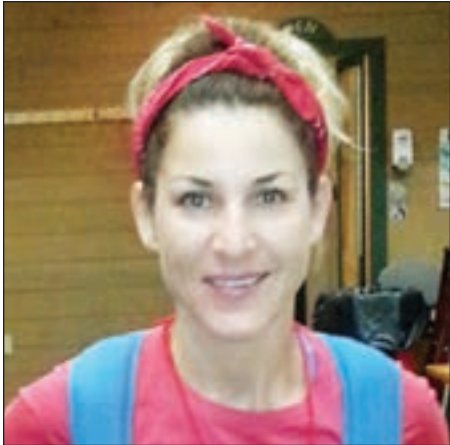
Camp Boggy Creek focuses on fun activities for the kids, including talent shows and campfires.



Cerissa Audia, Melissa Kimbough and Leslie Alexander



Katie Cation



Cerissa Audia



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Melissa Kimbough and Veronica Palacios

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## FSW Baseball Summer Camps

Baseball players of all skill levels from ages 5 to 17 can get expert coaching and guidance to improve their game during the Florida SouthWestern State College (FSW) Summer Baseball Camps.

“Baseball players will have the chance to improve their fundamental skills on the same field that the world champion Boston Red Sox played for Spring Training (City of Palms Stadium),” said Jamie Corr, FSW head baseball coach. “These camps are designed to challenge players of all abilities.”

Summer camps will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 8 to 11; June 15 to 18 and July 13 to 16. Prices per player are \$150 for one camp; \$275 for two camps; and \$375 for all three camps. All campers receive a camp T-shirt. All camps will be held at the City of Palms Stadium in Fort Myers.

Additional coaches at the camp include Steve Singleton, FSW assistant baseball coach, in addition to current and former FSW players, other college coaches, professional scouts and local

high school coaches.

For registration information, visit [www.fsw.edu/camps](http://www.fsw.edu/camps) or call 432-6700.

The FSW Buccaneers will kick off their inaugural season in the fall at City of Palms Park in Fort Myers. For more information and updates, visit [www.fswbucs.com](http://www.fswbucs.com).\*

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## FGCU Website

“This new web hub allows us to enhance the volume, breadth and timeliness of information we share with people interested in the university,” said UMC Associate Vice President Deborah Wiltout. “We can focus on the larger picture but also zoom in on the individual people and stories that make FGCU a great destination for higher education.”

Debut features on FGCU360 include stories and photos about a new artist in residence program, a summer camp for young entrepreneurs and FGCU’s Emergent Technologies Institute. The site includes a calendar of university activities of general interest, a live social media stream and a place to pitch stories and share pictures with UMC staff. Readers can also register online to receive monthly email updates about FGCU360 content.\*

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## Everblades Team

More than 50 Everblades throughout the years have advanced to the National Hockey League.

### The Gordon Watch

A few weeks ago, we wrote about Nick Gordon, the 19-year-old shortstop who was the Minnesota Twins’ 2014 first-round draft choice (fifth overall selection), and who is the son of Tom “Flash” Gordon, a three-time Major League All Star. The youngster, with the blazing throwing arm, is off to good start this year batting .302 for the Class A Cedar Rapids Kernels. In the first 16 games, he has 17 hits and knocked in 15 runs. If he keeps up this pace, don’t be surprised if we see him here with the Fort Myers Miracle by mid-season.

Even more exciting is the phenomenal season start of his older brother Dee Gordon, 27, the second baseman for the surging Miami Marlins. As the week began, he was batting .390, second highest in the National League and tops in the NL with 32 hits.

While the season is less than a month old, there is some concern over the poor start for the Twins’ top two prospects, Byron Buxton and Miquel Sano.

Both started the season with Double A Chattanooga and many had predicted they would climb all the way to the Major Leagues this year.

However, as the week began, Buxton was hitting only .190 and Sano just .173 through 15 games. In fairness, Sano missed all of last season due to an arm injury and Buxton was out much of the year due to injury. Hopefully, both will soon return to top form.

### Poor Season Start for Miracle

It’s been a rough start for the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team, the defending Florida State League champions.

The Miracle season record was 6-12 after the first three weeks and was in last place in the FSL South Division.

The local team returns home to Hammond Stadium this Sunday facing Charlotte at 4:05 p.m. Monday’s opponent is Bradenton at 7:05 p.m.\*



# DID YOU KNOW

## TRIVIA TEST

1. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president graduated from Southwest Texas State Teachers College?
2. ASTRONOMY: Which planet rotates on its axis once every 243 Earth days?
3. TELEVISION: On “M\*A\*S\*H,” what was the real name of the character called “Hawkeye” Pierce?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which year’s World’s Fair had the theme of “The World of Tomorrow”?
5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the nonfiction book “Working”?
6. HISTORY: What was the date of the stock market’s “Black Tuesday” in 1929?
7. MOVIES: What movie based on a Henry Fielding novel won the 1963 Oscar for Best Picture?
8. RELIGION: Which book of the Bible first describes how God gave the Ten Commandments to Moses?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Prudhoe Bay?
10. MYTHOLOGY: Who was the Roman goddess of the hearth?

## ANSWERS

1. Lyndon Johnson 2. Venus 3. Benjamin Franklin Pierce 4. 1939 5. Studs Terkel 6. Oct. 29 7. “Tom Jones” 8. Exodus 9. Alaska 10. Vesta.

## My Stars★★★★

### FOR WEEK OF MAY 4, 2015

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb is usually excited about taking on a new challenge. But if that’s a touch of doubt you’re feeling, maybe it’s you telling yourself to go slow on this until you learn more about it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Accepting new commitments when you haven’t yet finished the batch on hand could be a bit rash. Better to ease up on the new ones until you get further along with your current lot.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Reward yourself for what’s sure to be a dynamic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You’ll return refreshed and ready for what’s ahead.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Some people might be anxious about your plans. So you need to take time to explain what you expect to do and how you expect do it. And don’t forget to ask for suggestions.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Dealing with an unfamiliar problem can be difficult. The wisest course you can take is to ask for advice from those who have been where you are and have come through it. Good luck.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Tackle a frustrating job problem by considering possibilities you might have ignored before. This reassures colleagues you’re serious about finding a solution, even if it’s not totally yours.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your balanced approach to life proves to be helpful this week when someone you care for needs your spiritual comfort, while someone else benefits from your tough-love practicality.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Once again, you’re likely to be asked to keep a secret for someone. But do you really want to do so? Be honest with yourself and with your needs before you make any such commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Taking a more direct approach from the more diplomatic one you’ve used before could make a difference in finally resolving a too-long-held disagreement. Try it.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Being asked for advice is flattering to the Sea Goat, who has a habit of saying the right thing. This time, expect someone to be especially impressed and to act on that sentiment.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February

18) With a number of pressures easing, your project could be making a lot more progress than you expected by this time. That’s great news. But don’t let yourself be distracted; stay with it.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) An interesting challenge looms that could be exactly what you’ve been looking for. Discuss this with colleagues who could have much to contribute and who might want to join with you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your heart is always open to offer loving concern for others. And they, in turn, reach out to complete the circle.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On May 5, 1877, nearly a year after the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Sitting Bull and a band of followers cross into Canada hoping to find safe haven from the U.S. Army. By early 1881, Sitting Bull was the chief of only a small band of mostly older and sick people, and he finally agreed to move 187 Indians to the United States, where they were assigned to the Standing Rock reservation in South Dakota.

- On May 10, 1909, “Mother” Maybelle Carter is born near Nickelsville, Virginia. From the late 1920s all the way through the 1950s, she was a familiar presence on radio and a powerful influence on the course of country music. She helped make the Carters the “First Family of Country Music” and introduced songs like “Wildwood Flower” and “Can the Circle Be Unbroken.”

- On May 6, 1937, the airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built, bursts into flames upon touching its mooring mast in New Jersey, killing 36 passengers and crewmembers aboard the hydrogen-filled blimp. The “zeppelin” flew at a speed of 6 mph, propelled by a three-horsepower steam engine.

- On May 9, 1950, L. Ron Hubbard publishes “Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health.” With this book, Hubbard introduced a branch of self-help psychology called Dianetics, which morphed into a belief system now known as Scientology.

- On May 8, 1972, President Richard Nixon announces that he has ordered the mining of major North Vietnamese ports to prevent the flow of arms and material to the communist forces that had invaded South Vietnam in March.

- On May 4, 1984, New Jersey rocker Bruce Springsteen releases “Pink Cadillac”

as a B-side to “Dancing in the Dark,” which will become the first and biggest hit single off “Born in the U.S.A.”

- On May 7, 1994, Norway’s most famous painting, “The Scream” by Edvard Munch, is recovered at a seaside hotel, three months after it was stolen during the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer. The thieves had left a note reading “Thousand thanks for the bad security!”

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was American playwright Wilson Mizner who made the following sage observation: “Copy from one, it’s plagiarism; copy from two, it’s research.”

- If you went into a restaurant for breakfast in the 1930s and ordered “cluck and grunt,” the server would know to bring you ham and eggs.

- Irish mom Maria Jones-Elliott holds the distinction of having twins with the longest interval between the two births. In 2012, she went into labor almost four months before her due date. After two days of labor, one of the girls was born, but then the contractions stopped. While Amy, born weighing just 1 pound, 3 ounces, continued to improve in the neonatal intensive care unit, her sister Kate continued to grow in utero -- for another 87 days. Against all odds, both twins survived and are now thriving toddlers.

- If you’re like 60 percent of American pet owners, your pet sleeps with you.

- A recent study conducted by researchers at the Nara University of Education in Japan found that music affects people’s generosity. Specifically, if you’re listening to music you enjoy, you’re likely to be more generous than if there were no music playing at all. In this scenario, the inverse is also true: If you’re listening to a song you dislike, you’re more likely to be stingy.

- The next time you travel to Sweden for a vacation, try to catch a Kaninhoppning competition; you’ll be treated to a spectacle of rabbit show jumping.

- You might be surprised to learn that seven out of eight battle deaths suffered by all countries participating in World War II were suffered by the Russians and the Germans.

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

“Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds -- all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.” -- Edward Everett Hale

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last player before Houston’s Jose Altuve in 2014 to have multiple stolen bases in four straight games?
2. Name two of the three major-leaguers who played in four decades between the 1930s and the 1960s.
3. In 2013, Pitt tailback James Conner set a school bowl rushing record with 229 yards. Who had held the mark?
4. Who was the last NBA center before Chicago’s Joakim Noah in the 2013-14 campaign to lead his team in assists for a season?
5. Name four of the six athletes who played for the Montreal Canadiens and were inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame between 2000 and 2013.
6. When was the last time before 2014 that Costa Rica’s men’s soccer team made it to the round of 16 at the World Cup?
7. How many title defenses of the WBA heavyweight title did Jimmy Ellis have after winning the belt in 1968?

## ANSWERS

1. Cleveland’s Ray Chapman, in 1917. 2. Mickey Vernon, Ted Williams and Early Wynn. 3. Tony Dorsett had 202 yards in the Sugar Bowl in 1977. 4. San Antonio’s David Robinson, in the 1993-94 season. 5. Denis Savard (2000 induction), Rod Langway (2002), Dick Duff (2006), Patrick Roy (2006), Doug Gilmour (2011) and Chris Chelios (2013). 6. It was 1990 in Italy. 7. Ellis had one defense -- defeating Floyd Patterson in 1968 -- before losing to Joe Frazier in 1970.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

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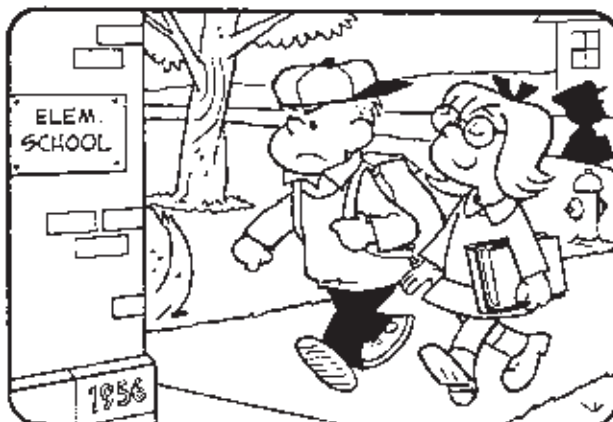
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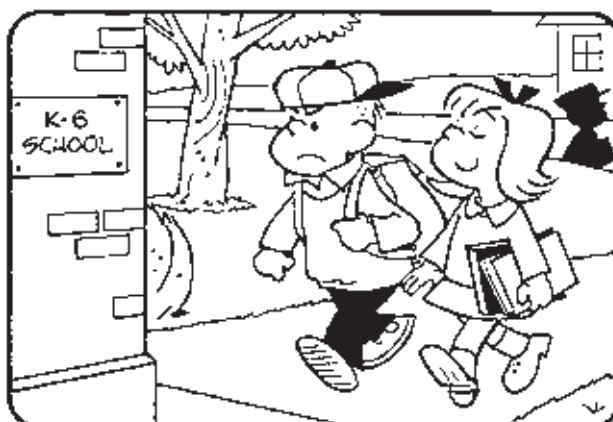
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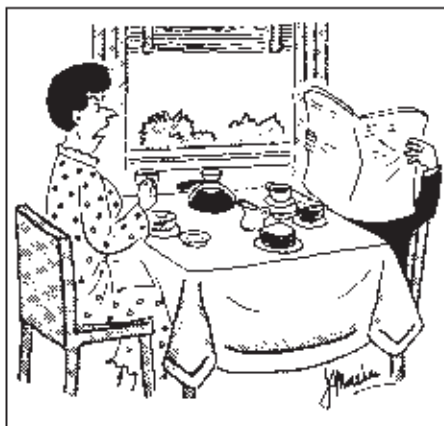
FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1. Sign is different. 2. Cornerstone is missing. 3. Altar is moved. 4. Pillars are missing. 5. Door is moved. 6. Fireplace is missing.

## SCRAMBLERS

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



**"Is it true what the neighbors are saying—that you're growing a**

7.14

## Abstain

## CHEWES

Growl

BLUMER

## Rant

## READ IT

## Sparkle

## RUSTLE

## TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 27

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

# SUDOKU

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

## SCRAMBLERS

*solution*

1. Eschew; 2. Rumble;  
3. Tirade; 4. Luster

### Today's Word

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by Capt. Matt Mitchell

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- 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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		9			4		5	
5			3				6	7

**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

Hi, I'm Haley and I start every day with a smile and a positive attitude even though I've been at the shelter for over three months. I'm super affectionate, love to play in the water and enjoy the company of other dogs. I will be anything you want me to be except homeless, so can you help me out here? My adoption fee is \$40 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' Catch Spring Fever adoption promotion for dogs 40 pounds and over.

My name is Roberto and I'm fun, smart, handsome, young and affectionate, just what everyone wants in a dog! I can fetch, catch a Frisbee and even return it. I'm high energy so I will need lots of exercise. We can have loads of outdoor fun and then chill afterwards like great companions. My adoption fee is \$40 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' adoption promotion.

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

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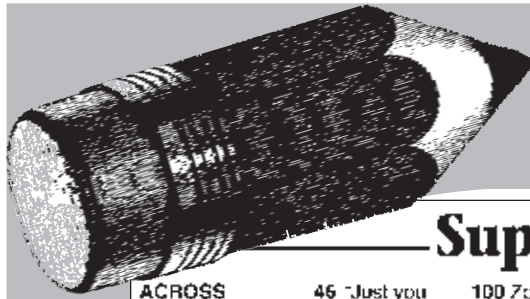
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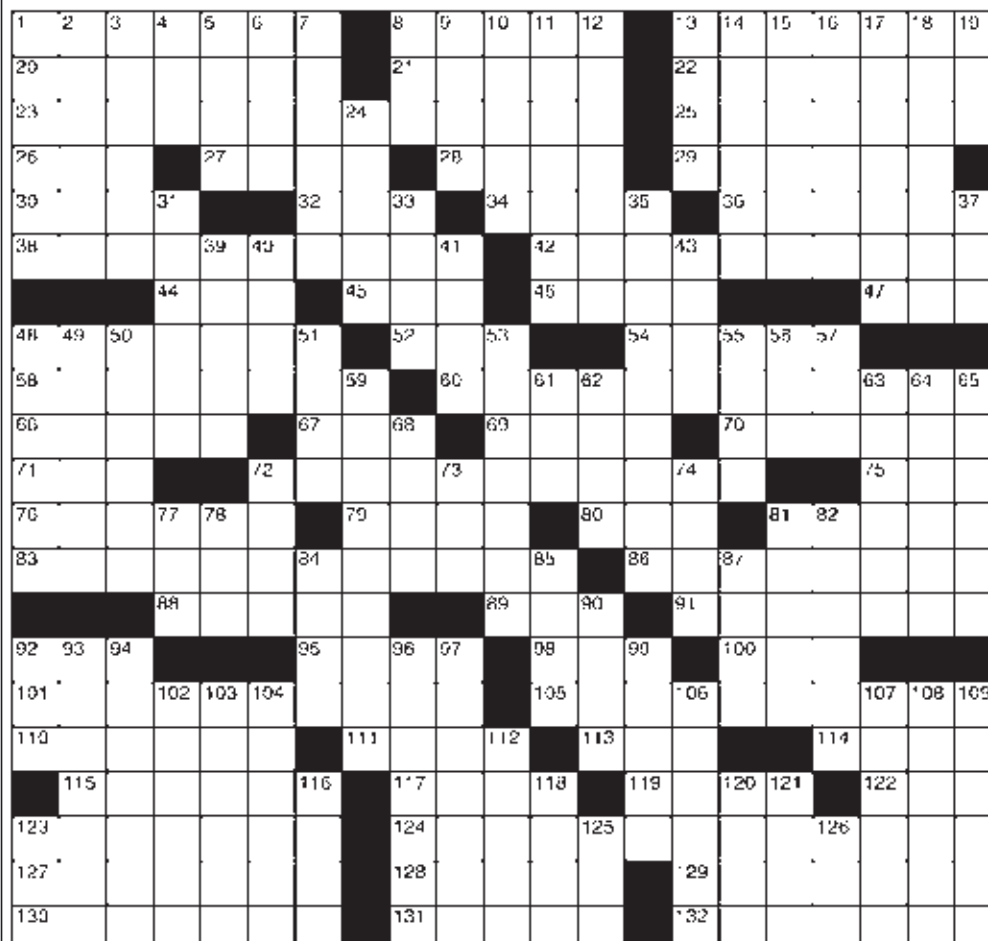
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## Super Crossword

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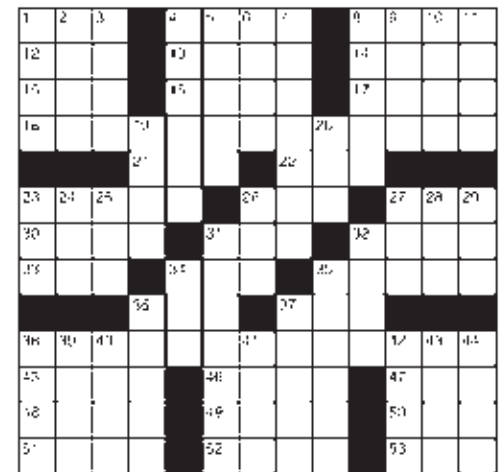
- 1 Laid fresh concrete on  
8 Waste  
13 Pound  
20 Like gushing actors  
21 Mulu's sister  
22 Kildare locale  
23 More with-t red fish?  
25 Runs fast  
26 1980s NBC sitcom  
27 "Teh" for "the," for one  
28 Jazzy singing  
29 "Growing Pains" actor Alan  
30 Tower for fodder  
32 Uncanny  
34 24-hr. money sources  
36 Japan natives, e.g.  
38 "Lookie there, muscle-building stuff!"  
42 Terrestrial chapeau?  
44 Dem.'s opponent  
45 —core (frozen treat)  
46 "Just you wait,iggins."  
47 Near-failing mark  
48 Analyzed  
52 Cochlea site  
54 "Will learn?"  
58 Beer brand  
60 Microwave salines?  
66 Orchestra section  
67 Moras  
69 Old Spice alternative  
70 Reagan speechwriter Peggy  
71 Cyberspace address  
72 Pars?  
75 Lose power  
76 "Later!"  
79 Arduous trip  
80 Suffix with Japan  
81 45 half  
83 "My type is as follows..."  
86 Coup, e.g.  
88 Lay new turf on  
89 Not well-lit  
91 Crab claws  
92 Bullfighting cheer  
95 Gaudy scarves  
98 Be soaked  
100 Fool, or ecol.  
101 Skeptical egg layer?  
105 Disease-free sea predators?  
110 Actress  
111 Rat catcher  
113 '60s conflict site  
114 "Star Wars" royal  
115 Royal home  
117 Gillette shaver brand  
119 "— yellow ribbon round"  
122 Journalist Nellie  
123 Not unusual  
124 Things found all discount shoe stores?  
127 Italian city  
128 Steel, for one  
129 Adversaries  
130 Agrees (to)  
131 "Black Velvet" singer  
132 Orchestra leader  
2 Mrs. Oskar Schindler  
3 Easy-to-catch hit  
4 Org. for Rafael Nadal  
5 — Cong  
6 "— Jimmie We Say Goodbye"  
7 Dictator  
8 Air marshal's org  
9 Copies Dr. Dre  
10 U.S. humane org.  
11 Put away, as a sword  
12 "NewsRadio" co-star Phil  
13 Shopping aid  
14 Oliver Twist, e.g.  
15 Bright red  
16 Silverstone or Keys  
17 Tall alc mug  
18 International compact  
19 Cavity filler's deg.  
24 Branching-out points  
31 "— Next Chapter" (Wintrey series)  
33 Fat in style  
35 Least lenient  
37 "— loves me..."  
39 California's Point: —  
40 Asia automaker  
41 Biblical ark builder  
43 and terminator  
48 Way, way  
49 "Yes, I"  
50 Peak climber, e.g.  
51 Dumbbell  
53 Chastised  
55 SUV cousins  
56 Prefix with warrior  
57 "Bringing Up Baby" studio  
59 Sang loudly  
61 Radius site  
62 Part of CRT  
63 Alternative to lettuce  
64 Oakland footballer  
65 Smics villainously  
68 Dinar earner  
72 Hovels  
73 Once named  
74 Lops the crop  
77 "— gon' down!"  
78 Suffix of sugars  
81 Pianist's seal  
82 Communal  
84 Boxcar rider  
85 Bat biller  
87 Smack  
90 Complain  
92 Unit of resistance  
93 Frogs and kangaroos  
94 Angers a lot  
96 Patriarch of Judaism  
97 Majestic  
99 Juan's silver  
102 Enliven, in poems  
103 Kevin of "Saturday Night Live"  
104 Pour gently, as wine  
106 "Relapse" rapper  
107 Hang a new worm on  
108 Word with app or bee  
109 Makes the assert on  
112 Green shrimp  
116 Periods  
118 Bum balm  
120 Ferber or Krabappel  
121 Chick chaser?  
123 Nipper's co. Abbr.  
125 Procedure  
126 Dash lengths



## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Unpaid TV ad  
4 Carrot style  
6 Old portico  
12 Chaney of film lore  
13 Caffeine-rich nut  
14 Hack  
15 Make up your mind  
16 Molecular matter  
17 Demolish  
18 Informer  
21 Crucial  
22 High and boy  
23 Bottom  
25 We'd an axe  
27 Rx watch-dog org.  
30 Throat clearer  
31 Scratch  
32 Affirmative actions  
33 Prohibit  
34 Lustrous black  
35 Saw things?  
36 Stickum  
37 Explanation  
38 Small flutes  
45 Vicinity  
46 Charged bits  
47 Pub order  
48 Snaps  
7 Casino patron  
8 New Eng and seafood  
9 Met  
10 Leak slowly  
11 Mimic  
19 Read quickly  
20 Legislation  
23 Appreciate  
24 "Eureka!"  
25 Hideaway  
26 Chapeau  
27 Adversary  
28 Banned bug spray  
29 Fire rescue  
31 Cat chat?  
32 Mr. Gingrich  
34 Pleasure  
35 Threw  
36 Grind, in a way  
37 Language of India  
38 One of the Three Bears  
39 Ms. Brockovich  
40 Bottle feature  
41 Session with a shrink  
42 Tibetan monk  
43 Flair  
44 Alluring



### DOWN

- 1 Turn the soil  
2 Former frosh  
3 Con  
4 Roller derby participant  
5 With fervor  
6 Shaving cream additive  
112 Green shrimp  
116 Periods  
118 Bum balm  
120 Ferber or Krabappel  
121 Chick chaser?  
123 Nipper's co. Abbr.  
125 Procedure  
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YW(PARTHENON)URPL  
NKIEGSUCABADBZU  
XVENTASISCSLSQT  
OMKIGIENIHACCE  
AYWUSQSRPNTINZS  
LJHFETOOAINECA  
AYXVUDEFPCOITISB  
QPNMKJSALMRHFE  
CBZYXUCVHFOUTRP  
QEPOTEMPOSCCMLK

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

Abacus	Corinthian	Frieze	Plinth
Base	Cornice	Ionic	Shaft
Capital	Doric	Metope	Tuscan
Composite	Entasis	Parthenon	





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