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Upcoming Events At Edison Ford



Tea with Mina Edison and Clara Ford

A number of upcoming events have been planned for the Edison Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers, including:

Saturday Morning Tea with Mina Edison and Clara Ford – June 6, July 18 and August 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Edison Caretaker's House

Join “Mina Edison” and “Clara Ford” for iced tea and pastries in the Edison Caretaker's House as they reminisce about family and friends, living part-time in Florida as well as their helpful hints for their marriage, gardening and menu interests. This delightful program features two “seasoned” Edison Ford docents and living history characters who will greet the audience and welcome them into their conversation. The Edison Caretaker's House



KIDding Around returns on June 6

is air conditioned and set in the beautiful Edison gardens. Reservations are required. Contact Leeanne Criswell at 334-7419 or lcriswell@edisonfordwinterestates.org.

Cost for Edison Ford members \$8; non-members \$12.

Groups may schedule morning tea at other times and dates and substitute lunch or other refreshments. For group reservations, call 334-7419.

KIDding Around – Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bell Tower Shops, in front of the Edison Ford Shoppe

Bring the entire family for free kids activities at The Bell Tower Shops. Join Edison Ford at the KIDding Around event on June 6. The Edison Ford “Professors”

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A previous All Florida reception at the Alliance for the Arts gallery

29th Annual All Florida Exhibit At The Alliance

The Alliance for the Arts' 29th annual All Florida Juried Exhibit opens on Friday, June 5 with a public reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibition will feature more than 50 works by artists residing in Florida.

This year's exhibit juror, Fran Gardner, is professor of art and art history at the University of South Carolina - Lancaster. She will be on hand during the opening reception to present awards, including \$750 cash for Best in Show and a \$250 Golden Artist Colors gift certificate for second place.

A native South Carolinian, Gardner lives and works in the communities of Heath Springs and Lancaster. She earned her BFA from Columbia College (1982) and later,

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Thomas To Perform At Heights Center

Grammy Award-winning songwriter Randy Thomas will perform on Wednesday, June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Heights Center, located at 15570 Hagie Drive in Fort Myers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free but advance registration is requested since there is limited space available.

Thomas and his wife, Lori, have performed dance and dinner music at many of the finer country clubs around Southwest Florida for the last eight years. When requested at special events, they perform some of Randy's original hit songs, such as *Butterfly Kisses* and *Why'd You Come in Here Lookin' Like That?* (recorded by Dolly Parton). Randy has racked up countless Christian, country and pop hit songs, produced records and toured with international acts (such as Shania Twain) while Lori has worked as a studio vocalist.

Both Randy and Lori lead worship at Westminster Presbyterian Church, finding their second musical home with local favorites Alter Ego band, Highway 41 band, or as a duo. For more information, visit www.randyandlori.com.

Visit www.heightsfoundation.org/randyandlori to reserve your tickets. For more information, call 823-5555 or email randythomasmusic@yahoo.com.*



Lori and Randy Thomas

Pure Fort Myers Takes Guests On Adventure To Picnic Island



A friendly pelican hovered near the vessel

Pure Fort Myers is offering a special three-hour cruise to Picnic Island on Saturday, June 27. The *M/V Edison Explorer* will depart from The Marina at Edison Ford and take guests to Picnic Island – a small island between Sanibel Island and Pine Island – where they will spend approximately 30 minutes on shore exploring. Accompanied by a certified naturalist and captain, guests aboard will learn

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Historic Downtown Fort Myers, Then And Now:

Miller House On First Street



by Gerri Reaves, PhD

The three-story frame-vernacular house in the historic photo was built in 1907, when houses were few along First Street east of downtown.

Distinctive for its Florida architectural features, it is an example of the stately homes constructed before the 1920s boom.

It is located roughly caddy-cornered from the historic Gilmer Heitman (1908) and Lozier-Kinsey (circa 1914) houses that stand on the river side of the street.

Frederick W. Miller built the house on land purchased from Dean Park developer John Morgan Dean.

(Some sources claim that Dean once lived in the house, a claim that Dean Park historian Kathryn Wilbur feels may be in error.)

The interior contains heart-pine paneling, a white corner fireplace, original wood floors and a charming staircase with a landing.

Cypress shingles also endow it with a distinctive touch.

Until the 1920s, when Avalon Place was built, this house was bordered by undeveloped lots, as seen in the undated photo. It now stands on the southeast corner of First and Avalon, on the edge of Dean Park.

Notice the wire fencing, fairly young trees, and the absence of neighboring houses. Also note the windmill on the right above the tree line, which marks the site of a well down near Park Avenue.



The cypress-shingle house stands on the corner at Avalon Place, a street built in the 1920s

photo by Gerri Reaves



Frederick W. Miller built this house in 1907 on First Street

courtesy Southwest Florida Historical Society

Marian Godown's 1977 column *The Passing Scene* recounts a curious occurrence at the house involving Marvin Boyd, who had begun renting the house in 1922.

He heard a knock on his door and then a visitor whispered that a delivery of "stuff" was in the usual spot under the steps. It turned out to be wet burlap sack full of moonshine presumably meant for a previous tenant.

Professor George R. Twiss of Ohio State University bought the house in the late 1930s and named it Areca Lodge.

In 1946, Gustave H. Blemke, known for his local plumbing company, bought the house.

Today, the 108-year-old house stands in a neighborhood in flux, a mosaic of historic houses and trees, vacant lots, newer houses, apartment complexes and speeding traffic.

Walk down to "east" First Street and imagine the era when large comfortable family homes predominated.

Then visit the Southwest Florida Museum of History at 2031 Jackson Street, where you can learn more about the former residents of the First and Avalon neighborhood.

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

Do you love local history? Then 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.

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

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Fort Myers Art:

Four Years Ago, Chainsaw Artist Started Bald Eagle On Main



by Tom Hall

On June 9 in 2011, Marlin Miller donned a light-weight shirt, heavy chaps and gloves, ear protection and a breathing apparatus, then climbed into a hydraulic lift that carried him 10,

20, 30 feet into the air adjacent to the 225-year-old oak tree located on Main Street outside the old Lee County Courthouse. From his perch, Miller used his chainsaw to shave huge chunks of bark and wood from the trunk of the termite infested tree, the sawdust acting as an insulator against the heat and ravages of the torrid summer sun.

"When I see a tree, Mother Nature has already put the sculpture there, so I'm just opening it up," Miller explains of the creative process that guides him as he cuts, shaves and sculpts away. In spite of the ear-splitting noise, Miller is filled with a seemingly incongruous serenity. "I feel like I'm painting on a canvas out on a quiet beach somewhere."



Chainsaw artist Marlin Miller carved a bald eagle out of a 225-year-old oak tree

photo by Michael Heider

Miller left the anchors and braces that had been drilled into the trunk beginning in 2000 in a valiant but ultimately unsuccessful effort to stabilize the tree and keep heavy branches from dropping

to the ground in high winds and heavy rainfall. Miller added even more support. "It is heavily reinforced to withstand a hundred years of anything Mother Nature throws its way," Miller said with satisfaction after completing the eagle five days later on June 14, 2011.

Miller is a fourth generation artist who grew up on a family farm in Manson, Iowa. He graduated from Hawaii Pacific University with a minor in art and served two overseas tours in the USAF.

The 50-something father of five who resides in Fort Walton Beach, Florida made a name for himself in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Following the storm, Miller carved a trail of "Katrina Sculptures" free of charge along a 40-mile stretch of Mississippi coastline from the trunks of the immense storm-ravaged oak trees. His 40 perched pelicans, soaring eagles, playful dolphins and, yes, occasional marlin, some towering three stories high, have become the number one tourist attraction in the area. Fifteen are located in

Biloxi (which lost 51 residents to Katrina), and now serve both as tourist attractions and poignant reminders that our native animals and marine life are irreplaceable

local treasures.

Miller exhibits his conventionally-sized wood sculptures at Negrotto's Gallery in Biloxi, Gulfport Galleria of Fine Art, Caboose Art Gallery in Long Beach, Maritime Museum in the Edgewater Mall, Maggie May's in Bay St. Louis, and the Gallery in Ocean Springs. For more information, visit www.marlinmillergallery.com.

The Miller American bald eagle on Main is one of three outdoor public artworks owned by Lee County in downtown Fort Myers. The other two are *Parallel Park* by New York abstract artists Marylyn Dintenfass, the 30,000-square-foot modern art installation that adorns all four sides of the five-story Lee County Justice Center Parking Garage on Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, and *Sun Gate* by the late granite sculptor Robert Sindorf, which faces the Lee County Community Development Building on Main and Monroe. Although the *Parallel Park* and the Miller bald eagle were added to Lee County's public art collection in 2010 and 2011 respectively, the county abandoned its percent-for-art ordinance following the public outcry and derogatory comments it received following *Sun Gate's* installation in 2009.

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

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- Bring proof of identity. This must be either: a recently issued U.S. passport; a recently issued naturalization certificate; a recently issued certificate of citizenship; or a current valid driver's license, government ID or military photo ID.
- Bring a photocopy of proof of identity. Each applicant must bring a photocopy of the front and back of the ID that will be presented at the time of passport acceptance.
- The passport application requires a recent color passport photograph of you (2" x 2" in size). The Post Office will offer passport photo service for \$15.
- To save time, customers should download the passport application www.travel.state.gov and complete beforehand. Do not sign the application.
- All applicants must appear in person (including minors).
- Minors under the age of 14 must appear with both parents. If one parent is not available, a notarized authorization from the absent parent is required.

Each passport for an adult must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$110, made payable to the U.S. Department of State and a \$25 acceptance fee made payable to USPS. Fees for children under 16 are \$80, payable to the U.S. Department of State and \$25 payable to USPS.

The cost to expedite processing at the Department of State is \$60 paid per application, in addition to required fees.

Customers can request to mail the passport application(s) overnight to the Department of State using:

Priority Mail Express offers the customer the ability to track their mailing. The cost to expedite delivery is \$19.99 payable to USPS. A family can use one mailing for all of their applications.

The cost to expedite the return service is \$14.85 per application, paid directly to the Department of State for the delivery of an issued passport book from the Department of State to the customer. This service is only available to mailing addresses within the United States. Not valid for passport cards.

Customers can call 1-800-ASK-USPS, or go to the Postal Service's Website www.usps.com, to get the location of other nearby passport Post Offices and their passport customer service hours.

Passport customers may also check the U.S. State Department's website at www.travel.state.gov to obtain additional information. Customers may also obtain passport information by phone, in English and Spanish, by calling the National Passport Information Center toll-free at 1-877-487-2778.*

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Edison Ford Events



Lab Hours at the Edison Ford

will be making the very popular "slime." There is always something new to experience at this event. Other activities on-site include a bounce house, face painting, refreshments and musical fun. Make sure to stop in the Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower and check out the collection of educational toys and books for young readers. Edison Ford Members can show their membership card to receive a 10 percent discount.

Inside The Lab Tours – Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. (new time for summer)

This in-depth exploration inside the Edison Botanic Research Lab, a National Historic Chemical Landmark, includes areas of the laboratory which are normally closed off to the public.

Inside The Home Tours – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. (new time for summer)

An Inside The Homes tour takes you inside and up close in the historic homes with curators. Reservations suggested by calling 334-7419. Free to Edison Ford members (one time) and non-members ticket required.

Young Inventors Tour – Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Children of all ages will have fun while participating in hands-on science activities based on the inventions of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford. Activities include an assembly line, phonograph demonstrations and much more.

Monthly Edison Ford Lecture Series: The Royal Palms on McGregor – Tuesday, June 9 at 10 a.m. in the South Florida Water Management Building

Cynthia Williams, local freelance writer, will speak about her article *The Horticultural Gem that is the City of Fort Myers*. She will be joined by J.B. Schuetz, manager for the City of Fort Myers Parks and Beautification Department and Edison Ford Senior Horticulturist Debbie Hughes, who will share with you how to care for your royal palms.

The program is also open to current volunteers and the general public who are interested in becoming a volunteer at Edison Ford. Edison Ford Garden Shoppe has royal palms for sale with discounts for members and volunteers

Garden Talk: Hibiscus and Other Plants Suited for Hot Florida Summers – Saturday, June 13 at 10 a.m. on the museum's West Porch

A favorite plant year-round in Florida is the hibiscus which is noted for its many colors and varieties. Edison Ford horticulturists Janice Schmidt and Debbie Hughes will present hibiscus know-how and also some of their other resilient summer blooming plants.



Fathers Day



Garden Talk

Note: Participants might want to park at the new Edison Ford Botanical Garden Shoppe entrance at the corner of McGregor and Larchmont. Look for the new walkway and a new historic wood pergola is being built. Park and enter through the bougainvillea hedge. Participants will receive a 20 percent discount in the Garden Shoppe. Cost to Edison Ford members \$5; non-members \$10. (Pre-register by calling Leeanne Criswell at 334-7419 or by email at lcriswell@edisonfordwinterstates.org or register on the day of the class.)

Father's Day – Sunday, June 21

Celebrate Father's Day with free admission for dads all day long at Edison Ford. Dad's free admission includes an audio tour of the historic homes, botanical gardens, museum and Edison Research Lab.

Fathers cruise free with Pure Fort Myers with a full price child or spouse ticket. Take a break and enjoy a relaxing experience on the river with your family. Fathers and their families will be able to enjoy this special cruise discount on Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21.

Ask The Curator – Wednesdays at 1 p.m. (starting in July)

Every week, Edison Ford will focus on a historical artifact from the Edison and Ford era including furniture, inventions, clothing, machinery, books, etc. The topics will be set up monthly so that you can focus on your interests and even bring your own treasure for a "look see." Free to Edison Ford members; Museum and Lab ticket for non-members.

Edison Ford is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonford-winterstates.org.*

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LCBA Law Week Awards Luncheon



LCBA Member at Large Aaron Haak presents an award for Fort Myers High School's first place win in the 2015 Lee County Mock Trial Competition to, from left, Kaitlyn Salyer, Matthew DiBiase, Payal Majumdar, Amanda Duffy (captain), Mallory McGovern and Joshua Rivera, while Assistant Principal Matt Brendenkamp and ASA Cameron Siggs look on. Not pictured are team members Sydney Eskin (captain), Casey Wexler, Jordan Pilant and Sarah McMullen.

The Lee County Bar Association (LCBA) recently held its annual Law Week Awards Luncheon, which honors outstanding law enforcement officers, one special educator and an exemplary citizen of our community. Law Week is held every year to coincide with Law Day in the United States to celebrate the U.S. legal system, which preserves the civil liberties afforded to all Americans.

Former Fort Myers Mayor Jim Humphrey provided opening remarks at the May 1 luncheon, which concludes a week of community outreach activities by the LCBA, including free legal advice to citizens during Law at the Mall, a blood drive and a student Q&A session and observation of oral arguments with the judges of the Second District Court of Appeal (2DCA). The luncheon was strongly attended by Lee County and Circuit Court judges, 2DCA judges, community leaders, dignitaries, LCBA member attorneys and special guests.

LCBA President Anne Dalton presented The Liberty Bell Award, the highest honor given to a citizen by the legal profession, to SalusCare CEO Kevin B. Lewis for his tireless work in advocating for a better quality of life for members of the community who are dealing with addiction or mental health issues.

State Attorney Steven B. Russell presented the Law Enforcement Officers of the Year Award to Sergeant Janet Rincon and Deputy Christian Eriksen of the Lee County Sheriff's Office for their courage and quick thinking in responding to a home invasion involving multiple armed assailants, which likely saved the life of the victim, protected other first responders and was instrumental in the arrest of the four suspects. From Cape Coral Police Department, Officer Cristian Muñoz-Luna received the award for accomplishing twice in one patrol shift something most first responders never achieve once in the course of a career—reviving two unresponsive persons using CPR before medical help could arrive. Two Fort Myers Police Department detectives were honored for their outstanding work on a two-year-long investigation that resulted in the federal convictions of five individuals for conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. From the Sanibel Police Department, Officer Jarred Ciccone was named Law Enforcement Officer of the Year for his application of lifesaving measures to an unresponsive elderly female,



Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Sanibel Police Officer Jarred Ciccone and State Attorney Steven B. Russell



Dr. James A. Adams Lee County Teacher of the Year for Law-Related Education Award recipient Heather Bishop with LCBA Member-at-Large Beverly Grady



The Honorable John S. Carlin with his JA Joanne Atkins



Liberty Bell Award recipient Kevin E. Lewis and LCBA President Anne Dalton

including an automated external defibrillator, which resulted in the woman regaining her pulse and breathing before being transported to the hospital.

One special educator was honored with the Dr. James A. Adams Lee County Teacher of the Year for Law-Related Education Award. Heather Bishop spent nine years teaching middle school Social Studies before attending Florida International University to earn her Juris Doctor (law) degree and becoming a member of The Florida Bar Association. She then

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Hugo Team At CCU Releases Hurricane Outlook For 2015

The Hurricane Genesis & Outlook (HUGO) Project at Coastal Carolina University anticipates a "below normal" hurricane season for 2015, according to its extended range forecast for the North Atlantic calculated in mid-April. According to the HUGO outlook (detailed in the table below), the most likely scenario is that no hurricanes will make landfall on either the U.S. East Coast or the U.S. Gulf Coast during the 2015 hurricane season (June 1 to November 30); the second most likely scenario is that one hurricane will make landfall on either the U.S. East Coast or the Gulf Coast; and the third most likely possibility is that one hurricane each will make landfall on the U.S. East Coast and the Gulf Coast.

The outlook predicts that there will be a range of 7 to 10 (with 8 most likely) named tropical storms, 3 to 6 (with 4 most likely) hurricanes and 1 to 2 (with 2 most likely) major hurricanes this season. Updated outlooks will be released during the hurricane season in June, July and August 2015; as more observational climate data become available.

Last year's CCU HUGO outlook forecast was highly successful. Its forecast range for the number of U.S. Atlantic Ocean Basin coastline landfalls was between zero and two, and the actual number of landfalls was one.

The HUGO Hurricane Landfall Outlook Program is a unique hurricane model system developed by scientists at Coastal Carolina University and unveiled in 2013. The new model differs from most other hurricane prediction instruments in that it offers hurricane number landfall probability information. In addition to the seasonal outlook, the model system will predict the track and intensity and the spatial and temporal local coastal surge, inundation and flooding information of any incoming hurricane five days away from landfall.

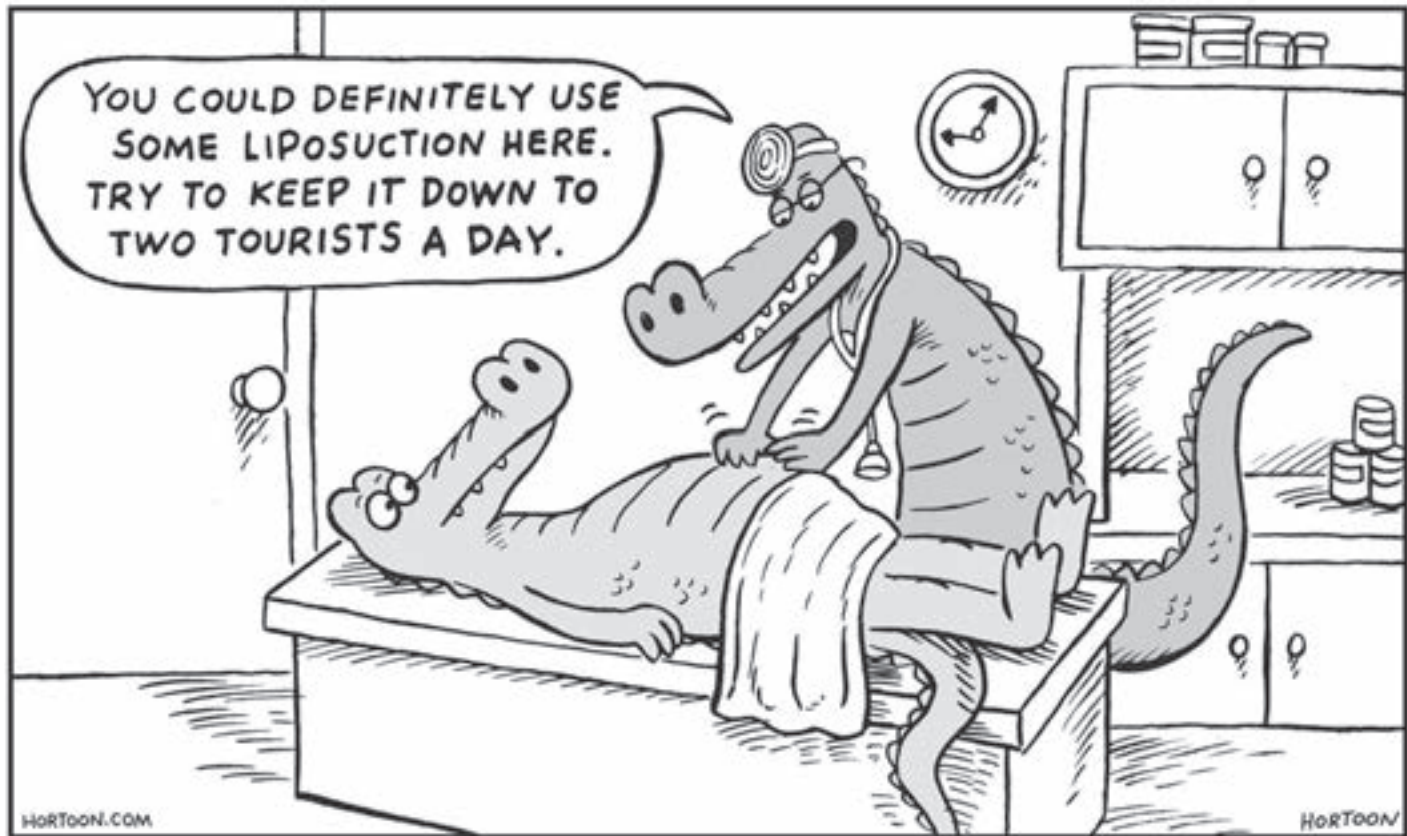
The HUGO hurricane seasonal outlook model is based on calculations of 22 climatological factors encompassing oceanic, atmospheric and shoreline activity. The model also considers detailed statistical data from previous Atlantic hurricanes going back to 1950, a methodology that has produced highly accurate track predictions in hind-casting tests conducted by the team at CCU. The HUGO team has made a major advance in computing a key factor in advance of an upcoming season, the Accumulated Cyclone Energy (ACE) Index, which calculates the kinetic energy of storms based on the summation of all tropical storm wind values, observed over an entire hurricane season.

Also, because the HUGO model system provides specific data on probable storm surge and inundation as a hurricane approaches, including time, location and statistical representations of expected water depth along the coastline, it is expected to have special relevance for emergency management officials in their logistical planning in the event of evacuations.

HUGO outlook reports are updated periodically during the season as new observational data becomes available from the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean Basins by way of NOAA and other federal agencies, such as the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

For more information about CCU's HUGO Project, visit bcmw.coastal.edu.✪

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Summer Show At FSW Opens Friday



Theo Wujcik, *RAUSCHENBERG (from The Blue Chip Series)*, 2014

courtesy of Susan Johnson, Tampa

The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at Florida SouthWestern (FSW) State College will open its summer show, titled THEO WUJCIK: Artist's Artist on Friday, May 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The focus of a 10-year retrospective at FSW in 2012, the late artist Theo

Wujcik's current exhibition combines his final group of large-scale paintings (the so-called Blue Chip Series) with work in a variety of media created with fellow artist Bob Rauschenberg as his primary subject. Representing the culmination of exchanges originating in the 1970s between Wujcik and the Gallery name-sake, *RAUSCHENBERG (Blue Chip Series)*, 2014 was completed in Wujcik's final months of life, while battling cancer. The last portrait of Rauschenberg in a small series of editioned prints, silverpoint drawings and paintings included in this exhibition, this Blue Chip series canvas is featured alongside Wujcik's brightly-colored interpretations of Jim Rosenquist, Takashi Murakami, Damien Hirst, Jeff Koons and numerous other artist-colleagues and friends.

Wujcik moved from Detroit, Michigan to Tampa, Florida in 1970, the same year that Rauschenberg relocated to Captiva Island. Wujcik, a celebrated artist and Tamarind Lithography Workshop-trained Master Printer, had been recruited by USF Graphicstudio founder Donald Saff to apply his many talents in the collaborative environment of the then budding editions atelier and, shortly thereafter, to share his knowledge by teaching art at the University of South Florida. Much loved and respected by

all who knew him, Wujcik's influence on students over decades and within his community and the region was profound. Like Rauschenberg, Wujcik's original works are represented in the permanent collections of major institutions including the Museum of Modern Art and Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Chicago Art Institute, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and The National Gallery of Art in Washington DC. They have been featured in exhibitions worldwide, including both solo and group shows at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at FSW.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at Florida SouthWestern State College is at 8099 College Parkway in Fort Myers.

For more information, call 489-9313 or visit www.RauschenbergGallery.com.✧

Correction

There was a spelling error in an article that appeared in the May 22, 2015 issue of *The River Weekly News*. Michael C. Hardy is a Road Scholar for the North Carolina Humanities Council, not a Rhodes Scholar. Our apologies for the confusion.✧

Music Walk Begins New Format

On behalf of the River District Alliance, many of you may have been open or attended Music Walk and experienced a new format this past Friday. We'd like to share a few things just to keep you all informed, and understand it would have been beneficial to have shared this as the event approached.

The success of Music Walk grew significantly this season, which also included a rise in performers that were not registered with the River District Alliance (RDA). It's great that there is such excitement in the community for this event and that guests are enjoying the experience. The challenge, however, was the increase in pedestrian traffic overflowing into the vehicle lanes, and an increase in overall volume as a result of performers staging in close proximity to one another and over playing each other.

Following a meeting with the City of Fort Myers the week prior to the event, it was determined that Music Walk would be required to have closed streets for the upcoming few months. We should have shared that with you sooner. Understanding there is some confusion between being allowed or not allowed to have open container beverages during closed street events, we pursued attaining a non-profit to register an alcohol permit (more on that at the end of this message).

The process for attaining an alcohol permit includes several approvals, with a final issuance from the Florida Division of Alcohol, Beverages and Tobacco (ABT). Although we were able to submit a full non-profit application the Friday

before Music Walk (as required by ABT), a change in personnel and minor procedures at ABT delayed receipt of the permit. The result of that is that we did not know until just prior to noon this past Friday that we would indeed be able to have an open container event.

In short, we are working through a few logistical items this summer to ensure as we move into the fall that we continue to have enjoyable, well attended and safe events in the River District. We will work to keep you informed ahead of time regarding changes to existing events.

Related to the road closures and open container: we are currently working with the city to develop a more uniform approach that can be permitted to better facilitate this. As it is today, we are required to identify a non-profit (that cannot be the RDA) who is willing to "pull" the alcohol permit. Non-profit organizations are only allowed by law to have three permits annually. The permit requires that a special event permit and a road closure permit be established with the city, then requires a third state permit and sign-off by the city police department, city zoning department, State tax office, with a final submittal to ABT a minimum of seven days prior to the event. Although we compile the paperwork for this and take it to the various agencies for sign-off and final submittal, it is a process that at times poses challenges regarding identifying non-profit organizations that would like to participate in this. This also requires the non-profit to attend the event and operate the beer truck.

If you are a part of or know of community non-profit organizations that would like to aid in continuing our open container events, contact the City of Fort Myers Redevelopment Agency at 321-7100.✧

Dogs And Ugly Ties At Yappy Hour

The Gulf Coast Humane Society (GCHS) will be breaking out ugly ties at their monthly Yappy Hour. The monthly events will celebrate with an ugly tie contest for participants to enjoy. All dogs and their handlers are invited to join in on the fun on Saturday, May 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cape Harbour, located at 5785 Cape Harbour Drive in Cape Coral.

A fun gift bag full of dog goodies will be the prize for the winner of the ugly tie contest and a raffle for a dog item gift basket will be available to win. T-shirts will also be available for sale and attendees can meet and visit with GCHS adoptable dogs looking for their forever home.

New vendors Busters Happy Tails, which offers premium daycare and boarding services, and Healing Pawsabilities canine training and massage will be joining the event this month. Fathoms Restaurant and Bar, with The French Press Café will provide beer, wine and a DJ for entertainment during the event. Proceeds from beverage sales, raffle items and a portion of sales from the Cape Harbour's Fetch Dog Boutique & Bakery will also benefit GCHS.

For more information about the events with the Gulf Coast Humane Society, call 332-0364 or visit www.gulfcoasthumane-society.org.✧

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Schedule:

- June 22 to 26: Sea Stars (ages finished Kindergarten through age 8)
- June 29 to July 3: Loggerheads (ages 9 to 11)
- July 6 to 10: Sea Stars/Loggerheads
- July 13 to 17: Sea Stars
- July 20 to 24: Loggerheads
- July 27 to 31: Tiger Sharks (ages 12 years and up)
- August 3 to 7: Sea Stars/Loggerheads

The camps runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with all instructional materials provided. Transportation must be provided to and from camp. Bring lunch and plenty to drink. A graduation luncheon will be provided by the center on

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The Ostego Bay Foundation is located at the Marine Science Center, 718 Fisherman's Wharf, San Carlos Island, under the beach bridge. For further information, call 765-8101 or go to www.ostegobay.org for an application.

Join the **Laboratory Theater of Florida** and its education professionals for a fabulous camp this summer. All camps are for kids 9 to 16 years of age. Summer camps will be held at Harborside Event Center, 1375 Monroe Street in downtown Fort Myers. A limited number of roles are available, so reserve your space today.

As You Like It

Monday to Friday, June 22 to July 3

Performance on Friday, July 3 at 2 p.m.

Campers will work on their own production of *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare. They'll experience sessions in acting, voice, movement, set design, lighting design, costume design and construction, stage management, graphic design and other areas. The sessions are taught by professional educators and special workshops by Southwest Florida makeup, acting, design and dance professionals. Students will be exposed to all the jobs that come together to put on a theater production. Price is \$300 per person or \$250 per sibling.

Glee Club

Monday to Friday, July 27 to 31 Performance on Friday, July 31 at 2 p.m.

Monday to Friday, August 3 to 7 Performance on Friday, August 7 at 2 p.m.

Performers will learn song and dance routines to some of their favorite hits, as well as create their own scenes, led by a professional dancer, choreographer and actor. Price is \$150 per week or \$125 for each sibling.

Light snacks are provided, but bring a packed lunch. Campers should wear comfortable clothing in which they can easily move and dance. Tennis shoes are recommended.

Register for camps online at www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com/Education or call 218-0481.

Shell Point Golf Club welcomes young golfers between the ages of 7 and 15 to participate in weekly Junior Golf Camps scheduled Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Camp dates are June 15 to 18, June 22 to 26, June 29 to July 7, July 20 to 23 and July 27 to 30.

The players will receive golf instruction from PGA Professional Gary Keating and Teaching Professional Nick Macenas. Each week, players will have an opportunity to improve upon their technique through the use of a video program that will capture their personal performance.

The camp will also include information about the rules and etiquette of the game. Light snacks will be provided. For more information about the program, or to sign up, contact the pro shop at 433-9790.

Shell Point Golf Club's 18-hole, par-71 championship golf course offers a grass driving range and practice green, lessons, plus a fully-stocked pro shop and snack bar. The course is open to the public, and is located near the entrance to Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers, just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. For more information, call 433-9790 or visit www.shellpointgolf.com.

Attention softball players! **Florida SouthWestern State College (FSW)** offers Softball Summer Camp held at the City of Palms Stadium in Fort Myers.

Softball players of all skill levels from ages 5 to 17 can get expert coaching and guidance to improve their game. FSW Head Softball Coach Robert Iamurri is leading the camps.

"Softball players, from the first-year player to the seasoned travel baller, will have their abilities challenged and their skills sharpened during these camps," said Iamurri.

Summer camps are held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from June 8 to 11 and July 13 to 16. Prices per player are \$150 for one camp or \$275 for both camps. All campers receive a camp T-shirt.

For registration information, visit www.fsw.edu/camps or call 432-6700.*

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OBITUARY



PATRICIA ANN KUJAWA

Pati Kujawa passed away peacefully on May 3, 2015 surrounded by her family. She was born November 14, 1949 to the late Ralph and Dorothy St. John (Haddox). Pati was one of five siblings, Linda (Les) Reed (Findlay, Ohio), Connie (David) Ackerman (Oregon, Ohio), Shari (Dan) Siampaus (Findlay, Ohio), and Larry (Diane) St. John (Oregon, Ohio). She grew up in Oregon, Ohio and spent her summers at Put-In-Bay. She married Stan J. Kujawa

on March 4, 1977 and he survives. Also surviving are their six daughters, Kelly (Tony) Howell (Perrysburg, Ohio), Wendy Waggoner (Bowling Green, Ohio), Betsy (Brian) Hall (Findlay, Ohio), Kortney Schira (Fort Myers, Florida), Karoline and Anne Kujawa (Fort Myers, Florida). Together, they had 12 grandchildren including Amanda whom they loved and raised as their own, and a great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her infant son Jonathon and her grandson Gabriel.

She was vice president of Findlay Ford LM for 26 years, but was most proud of opening Children's Wishing Star in San Salvador. She also participated in Hope House and Loudon Home. She was a co-chair, with her husband Stan, for the building of the new St. Michael's Church in Findlay. For the last 10 years, she has owned and operated Geez Leweez, a needlepoint and yarn shop in Fort Myers, Florida.

Pati will be remembered for her generosity, always helping others, and her shining sense of humor.

A visitation will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2 at St. Michael the Archangel Parish, followed by mass at 11 a.m., 750 Bright Road, Findlay, Ohio. The family will host a gathering immediately following to celebrate the wonderful life of Pati. There will be a private burial service that afternoon for the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the St. Michael's School (723 Sutton Place, Findlay, OH 45840) for tuition assistance.✽



Crossroads Quartet is a world champion a cappella quartet that will perform at Shell Point Retirement Community on June 13

Shell Point Kicks Off 2015 Summer Concert Series

Shell Point Retirement Community kicks off its 2015 Summer Concert Series with Crossroads Quartet performing on Saturday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in The Village Church on The Island, located at 15100 Shell Point Blvd. in Fort Myers.

Crossroads Quartet is a world-champion, a cappella quartet made up of four versatile, award-winning vocalists. Though steeped in traditional barbershop harmony, Crossroads Quartet sings a variety of musical styles, including vocal jazz, blues, gospel, pop classics and standards from

the Great American Songbook.

"Many residents of Southwest Florida live here year round and are searching for activities during the slower summer months," said Dawn Boren, director of Resident Life at Shell Point. "Based on positive feedback from previous seasons, Shell Point's Summer Concert Series is back with an engaging lineup of highly acclaimed, talented musicians."

Individual concert tickets cost \$20, or advance series tickets are still available for the entire 2015 Summer Concert Series of four performances for just \$60, a savings of \$20. Purchase tickets online at www.shellpoint.org/concerts or by calling 454-2067. ✽



Alex Matias

Fund Created For Family Of Drowned Boys

Redlands Christian Migrant Association has created a fund to assist a farm-working family that lost two young boys in a drowning accident on May 17.

Noel Matias, 4, and his brother Alex, 3, were found in a canal near the labor camp where the family lived.



Noel Matias

The Matias family is seeking help for funeral expenses, including taking the boys' bodies to Mexico for burial. The boys attended an RCMA child care center in LaBelle.

Donations may be made via the RCMA website, www.rcma.org. Checks may be made out to RCMA and mailed to RCMA, 402 W. Main Street, Immokalee, FL 34142. All donations designated "Matias Family" will be forwarded directly to the family.✽



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by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Fast moving strong afternoon thunderstorms had boaters and fishermen keeping a eye to the sky and to I-Phone weather radar. Our summer rains have kicked

into high gear early and things can get dangerous very quickly if you get caught out. We experienced one such event over the past holiday weekend with lots of lightening, hard rain that caused what seemed like almost zero visibility and crazy strong wind gusts right on the leading edge of this storm.

Running from this nasty weather, I made a speedy return crossing from Captiva to St. James City trying to outrun the fast approaching storm. Things turned wet and windy three quarters

of the way back as we just managed to get tucked in tight safely against the mangroves while the brunt of the storm whipped up. Strong afternoon storms like this one, and worse, can happen on just about any summer day. Our weather can get dangerous very quickly, changing from what was a sunny light wind day into tropical storm-like conditions within a few minutes.

Good numbers of tarpon were located out along the beaches all week. Getting shots to rolling fish was not a problem but getting one to eat an even perfectly presented bait was a totally different story. After anchoring out off the beach roughly a hundred yards, we had three tarpon flash as they picked up our crabs and then just never came tight. Tarpon fishing this week was frustrating, to say the least. Better reports of hooked tarpon came from anglers fishing the hill tides at Boca Grande and Captiva passes although rough conditions due to the hard falling water and west wind just did not make fishing the passes sound like fun. Huge concentrations of pass crabs, aka tarpon snacks, were pulled out of the pass on these hill tides late afternoon



While snook fishing with Vicky and Leon Walden of Arkansas this week, we had a unexpected bonus double header of matching 25-inch redfish

until after sunset.

Bay fishing for tarpon was slow for most anglers this week with the only consistent fish reports being of them showing up in the afternoons at Foster's Point up to Cabbage Key. These bay tarpon fed no better than the beach fish, with very few hook-ups reported. As the early evening hill tide pattern came to a end, our tarpon bite can only get better, both on the beaches and in the bay.

Catch and release snook fishing was the best show in town with snook being caught all over the area from out on the beaches to the passes and still even

deep in the mangrove creeks. Thirty plus snook trips on basically any moving tide made a great change from tarpon fishing for anglers and guides alike. Free-lined live shiners caught snook just about any place you fished with them. Bring shiners and they will come!

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.

Send Us Your Fish Tales

The River Weekly would like to hear from anglers about their catches.

Send us details including tackle, bait and weather conditions, date of catch, species and weight, and include photographs with identification. Drop them at the *River Weekly*, 1609 Hendry Street, Suite 15, Fort Myers, Florida 33901, or email to press@riverweekly.com.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

The Indelible Blue Jay



by Patricia Molloy

If you've ever asked yourself why CROW's team of specialized veterinarians goes to such lengths to save the lives of wild birds, reptiles and mammals, just think of the blue jay. Blue jays – which are just one of approximately 10,000 species of birds on the planet – have left an indelible mark on Earth's evolution; they are credited with helping to spread oak trees after the last glacial period in North America (which peaked 21,500 years ago). Talk about a legacy!

As one of the most common song-birds in North America, they are also one of the easiest to identify. Larger than most of the birds that frequent the backyard feeders of Southwest Florida, they have a bright blue crest along with blue, black and white plumage. While best known for their loud "Jay! Jay!" call, it's their remarkable intellect that is most impressive.

A group of blue jays – known as a "party" – consists of a complex social system in which individuals maintain close bonds with family members to which they are fiercely loyal. While most people believe that tool-use in the wild kingdom

is limited to primates, according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, captive blue jays have been observed shredding newspaper into strips in order to drag food pellets within reach.

Approximately one month ago, a blue jay (*Cyanocitta cristata*) was delivered to CROW by a local resident. Upon presentation, Dr. Brittany discovered injuries that were consistent with being hit by a car. The adult male – patient #15-1039 – was anesthetized so that radiographs could be taken. "This guy had a left ulna (elbow joint) fracture as well as head trauma," explained the DVM intern.

After several weeks of being tube-fed an insectivore slurry, along with plenty of cage rest, the blue jay's condition has improved. "He's looking better in terms of his head trauma and he's much brighter and moving around. He's been losing weight, so we are making sure that the tube is all the way down (his throat)," Dr. Brittany concluded.

Thanks to the incredible medical care he has received at CROW, the blue jay is on track for a full recovery. To celebrate his upcoming release, grab a seat under the cool shade of an oak tree and raise your glass in honor of this remarkable bird.

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.✱



Here, the blue jay – patient #15-1039 – is being tube-fed an insectivore slurry

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LCBA Law Week Awards Luncheon



LCSO Deputy Christian Eriksen and Sgt. Janet Rincon with State Attorney Steven B. Russell

returned to the School District of Lee County. Today this dedicated teacher heads up the newly established Academy of Law at Island Coast High School. She teaches Law Studies, Court Procedures, and World History. The Academy of Law sent its first team

to the Lee County Mock Trial competition, where it placed third, with one of Bishop's student-attorneys being named Best Plaintiff's Attorney.

Finally, the Lee County Mock Trial first place winning team, Fort Myers High School, was recognized with its attorney-coach, Assistant State Attorney Cameron Siggs, for the members' hard work, thinking on their toes and exemplary representation of their clients and school.

The theme for Law Day 2015 was "Magna Carta, Symbol of Freedom Under Law," to coincide with the 800th anniversary of that historic document, which modeled the basic framework for the freedoms protected by our legal system today.

"The purpose of the Law Week Awards Luncheon is to reserve a special day of celebration by the members of the Lee County legal community in appreciation for the dedication and commitment from our law enforcement officers, teachers and every citizen who promotes the idea of 'equality and justice under law,'" said LCBA Law Week Chair and Circuit Court Judge John S. Carlin.

The LCBA is grateful to its sponsors for the 2015 Law Week Awards Luncheon including Knott Ebelini Hart, Attorneys at Law, CopyLady, Kelly L. Fayer, P.A., IBERIABANK and CONRIC PR & Marketing.

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Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Cape Coral Police Officer Cristian Munoz-Luna and State Attorney Steven B. Russell

Plant Smart

Society Garlic

by Gerri Reaves

Society garlic (*Tulbaghia violacea*) is a low-maintenance, fast-growing perennial used as a border, groundcover, filler or pot plant.

A native of South Africa and a member of the amaryllis family, it blooms much of the year, mostly during the warmer months. It is also known as pink agapanthus.

The narrow, blue-green strap-like leaves are about a foot long and only a fraction of an inch wide. They form grass-like clumps and resemble garlic leaves or chives, thus the common name.

They grow from an underground fleshy rhizome resembling a bulb. The plant spreads via the rhizomes but is not invasive.

Both the leaves and rhizomes have a garlicky odor and can be used in cooking. The flowers are edible as well, and the plant has a host of medicinal uses.

A single flower stalk, which is taller than the leaves, grows from the center of a rosette of four to nine leaves.

The six-petaled star-like flowers are lavender or pink. The flower stalks of individual flowers arise from a common point to form an umbel cluster.

The eight to 20 tubular flowers in the clusters provide nectar for various butterflies.

Society garlic's delicate appearance belies its resilience and ability to survive the summer heat.

Give it well-drained soil and plenty of sun for maxi-



Society garlic's strap-like leaves resemble chives and smell like garlic

photos by Gerri Reaves

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Sources: eattheweeds.com; Florida, *My Eden* by Frederic B. Strasau; floridata.com; ifas.ufl.edu, and naba.



This native of South Africa produces clusters of fragrant six-pointed flowers

org.

Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.✱✱

Fisherman's Paradise:

The Mighty Mullet



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 X Part II

No one can ever be sure what a mullet will do. One day I was in Shell Creek sitting in my boat at a bend in the creek waiting for the tide to turn. I had caught nothing but small snappers and sheeps-head, so I put my rod aside to eat lunch while I waited. I had just unwrapped one of my wife's good roast beef sandwiches and was about to sink my teeth into it, when suddenly, some flying object darted past my head, knocked the sandwich from my hand, and landed in the bottom of the boat near the bow. It was a four-pound mullet that had been swimming lickety-split with the current as it swept in. It had leapt out of the water at the bend in the creek only to land in my boat. Such occurrences are not unusual; perhaps there's no commercial fisherman in the area who hasn't had mullet jump



Talk about jumping mullets!

photo courtesy of Captain Jim Hammond, theonlinefisherman.com

into his boat.

Mullet are a frolicsome bunch. They "boil" the water and jump clear of it constantly. One can hardly go into a creek or small bay that mullet aren't playfully breaking the water. It's a thrilling sight to see mullet jumping. In moving water, they usually make forward leaps, their bodies flattening out parallel to the water. In more placid waters, they make an almost vertical leap, clearing the water by several feet and becoming rigid as they reach the crest of the jump, then falling back stiffly into the water with a flicking motion of their tail.

There have been a lot of theories as to why mullet jump. Some experts believe they're feeding on insects; others say they're shaking off parasites. The best guess is that they're trying to digest their food, kind of like a dog shaking his throat to bolt his food faster. As logical as these theories seem, there's one occasion I

know for tee totally certainly why mullet jump, flee, scramble, or whatever you want to call it.

To be continued next week...✱

Society Hosting Free Hibiscus Show And Sale

The James E. Hendry Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society announces its 64th annual Hibiscus Show/Plant Sale on Saturday, June 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at CityGate Ministries (formerly First Baptist Church), 1735 Jackson Street, in Fort Myers.

The free hibiscus show is the oldest, largest and best attended of all Florida's hibiscus shows, attracting several hundred

people annually. This continuing show is made possible through the generosity of community sponsors; Driftwood Garden Center, Edison National Bank, Dr. Jacob Goldberger, Greenscapes, Dr. John Kagan, Hooters, Orr Insurance Group, Advanced Pain Management & Spine Specialists, Riverland Nursery, Storm Shutter Warehouse, Tim's Tree Service and Wilford & Lee.

"The event will showcase hundreds of different hybrid hibiscus blooms in a variety of colors and forms which will be judged in several different classes including amateur, collector, open collector, commercial and seedlings," said Wanda Schmoyer, president. In addition, more than 600 hybrid hibiscus plants will be for sale. Free raffle tickets will be given away every 30 minutes for gift certificates from The Oasis Restaurant, Hooters, Outback Steakhouse, Salon Nicholas donated by Jane Kolczun, Gavins Ace Hardware, Snyderman's Shoes, BandD Organics, Sandi Haimbaugh at Hair Ink Studio, Imaginarium, Butterfly Estates, Pinchers Crab Shack, PGA Golf, Bennett's Fresh Roast, Eager Beaver Car Wash, The Spa at La-Te-Da Salon, Edison/Ford Estates, Edison/Ford Estates Garden, Ruth Messmer Florist, Wisteria Tea Room, SPADA Salon & Day Spa, The Fussy Female, Tanger Outlets, Cip's Place, Natalies Skin Solutions & Baskets by Patricia.

This is the best opportunity Southwest Floridians have to add to their hybrid hibiscus collection. This delicate and beautiful plant grows abundantly in Florida's tropical climate. Members of the society who are experts in the care and growing of hibiscus will be available to provide advice. Should members of the public have questions regarding how the

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Refuge Adds Family Film Series To Free Summer Programs Calendar



Guided hikes along Indigo Trail to the Wildlife Education Boardwalk teach families about refuge wildlife and its habitat

Bi-weekly family nature films, weekly walks and nature crafts highlight the free programming to be offered June 6 through August 9 at JN “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

Films for the family will show on every other Sunday in the “Ding” Darling Visitor & Education Center. Dates include June 7, 21; July 5, 19; and August 2. Titles will include *The Lorax* and *Turtle: The Incredible Journey*. For a schedule, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/summer-films.

Refuge summer programs begin on National Trails Day, Saturday, June 6. They also include Family Beach Walks, Indigo Trail Walks, and Reading in the Refuge craft activities. For a full schedule with descriptions, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/summer-programming.

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National Trails Day will feature specially scheduled hikes on Indigo Trail and the Wildlife Education Boardwalk plus Reading in the Refuge and Animal Tracking 101 in the Visitor & Education Center, and Animal Olympics on Indigo Trail. Participants who complete the Animal Olympics challenge and return the sheet to the Visitor & Education Center are eligible to win a prize.

Summer programming is made possible by support from the “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS).

The schedule of weekly activities follows. No pre-registration is necessary.

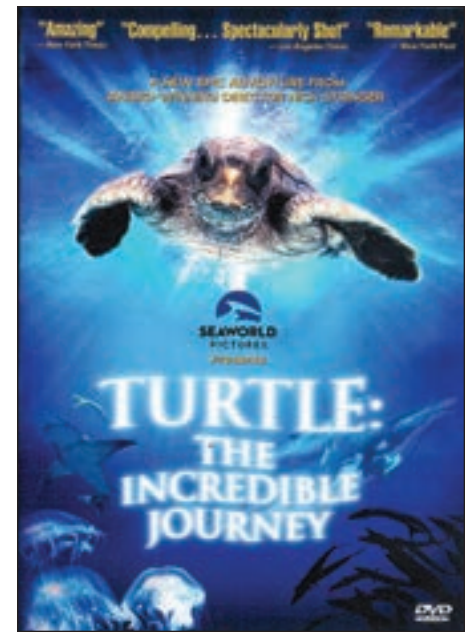
- Reading at the Refuge, every Tuesday and Saturday at 11 a.m.: Attendees of each 45-minute reading-and-crafts session learn about a refuge animal and make a take-home craft related to it. Meet in the Education Classroom.

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

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

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

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



The inspirational film *Turtle: The Incredible Journey* shows on June 21 as part of the refuge’s new bi-weekly Summer Family Film Series

First Annual Lionfish Removal And Awareness Day A Success

Florida’s first annual Lionfish Removal and Awareness Day, held on the first Saturday after Mother’s Day, was a success, from statewide lionfish removal efforts to unveiling the new Reef Rangers lionfish removal program to educating the public about lionfish.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) celebrated the day by hosting a festival in Pensacola, supporting and promoting other lionfish removal events across the state, and asking divers and anglers to remove lionfish wherever they could. Lionfish are a nonnative, invasive species that have a potential negative impact on Florida’s native wildlife and habitat.

A major goal of raising awareness about lionfish was reached as more than 3,000 people attended the festival in Pensacola. Visitors learned not only about lionfish, but many got to taste them for the first time. Other activities included art and conservation booths, fillet demonstrations, celebrity chefs, kids’ activities and guest speakers such as artist and conservationist Dr. Guy Harvey and Pensacola Mayor Ashton Hayward. Some participants even walked away with gear signed that day by Harvey.

“The inaugural Lionfish Awareness and Removal Day was a success,” said Harvey. “Well over 1,000 lionfish were speared statewide. At the Pensacola festival, local chefs did a great job demonstrating how to prepare and cook lionfish. Everyone seemed to enjoy tasting them.”

And even though high winds and bad weather made it difficult, plenty of lionfish were still removed across the state. While the average derby in 2014 removed about 600 lionfish, Florida visitors and residents across the state came together to remove 2,399* lionfish in anticipation of and on the weekend of Lionfish Removal and Awareness Day (*includes 704 lionfish collected May 1 to 18 at the month-long Northeast Lionfish Blast in Jacksonville). Lionfish were removed at derbies and tournaments as well as by individuals who reported their catch on the Report Florida Lionfish app or online at MyFWC.com/Lionfish by clicking “Report Lionfish.” At the Lionfish Removal and Awareness Day Tournament in Pensacola, 877 lionfish were removed by three teams in two days. This tournament was hosted by the Gulf Coast Lionfish Coalition.

The FWC also had 45 people sign up this past weekend to become a Reef Ranger. Participants in the new Reef Rangers program pledge to adopt a reef and remove lionfish from it on a regular basis. Research has shown that consistent lionfish removal efforts can reverse some of the negative impact lionfish have on affected reefs. To sign up to become a Reef Ranger, visit Reefrangers.com.

Lionfish Removal and Awareness Day was created by FWC Commissioners to raise awareness about lionfish – non-native, invasive species that have a potential negative impact on native species and habitat.

The FWC thanks all of the sponsors and organizations across the state that helped make this day possible.

The FWC also wants to remind everyone that lionfish or other exotic pets that can no longer be cared for should never be released into Florida waters or lands. To learn more about FWC’s Exotic Pet Amnesty Day program, where people can surrender an exotic pet for adoption, visit MyFWC.com/WildlifeHabitats and click on “Nonnative Species” and “Exotic Pet Amnesty Program.”

For more about lionfish, visit MyFWC.com/Lionfish. For more on Reef Rangers, visit Reefrangers.com.

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Fort Myers Fare

at the Fort Myers Historic Seaport at Nervous Nellie’s Marina. Call 463-8077.

SS HOOKERS

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

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

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

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SUNSHINE GRILLE

Formerly known as the Sunshine

Seafood Cafe and Lounge, Sunshine Grille serves all of your favorite dishes for lunch and dinner. In addition to its previous menu, the restaurant is also serving gourmet flat breads prepared in a wood fired oven with fresh oak. Wood-fired steaks fill out the menu, including a ribeye and a porterhouse, to go along with the famous wood fired filet mignon.

Happy hour and live music are featured daily.

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Library Programs

June 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
Book Discussion: *Future Crimes* by Marc Goodman
2 p.m. Tuesday, June 16

Marc Goodman takes readers deep into the digital underground to expose the alarming ways criminals, corporations, and even countries are using new and emerging technologies against you. Registration is required.

Hurricane Preparedness Seminar
2 p.m. Thursday, June 25
Lee County Emergency Management offers hurricane preparation plans including family emergency plans, evacuation zones and routes, the Special Needs program, public shelters, emergency supply kits, disaster resources and more. Registration is required.

Families
Family Storytime
11 a.m. Mondays, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29

Five simple practices get kids ready to read talking, singing, reading, writing and playing. Your whole family is invited to this enjoyable, all-ages storytime that encourages the development of pre-reading skills through songs, rhymes, fingerplays and stories.

Childrens
CROW Animal Ambassadors
10 a.m. Thursday, June 11
For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. Meet Lola, Gus or Sky. Our friends from CROW will introduce you to the Animal Ambassadors, just some of the animals you’re reading to support this summer. Please arrive early; your reservation is only guaranteed until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 6.

Kids Read Down Fines
2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 13
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.

Japanese Drumming
10 a.m. Thursday, June 18
For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. In this fun-filled program about Japanese culture, Tampa Taiko will talk about the history of Taiko drumming, the music of Japan, Taiko drum building and present a modern drumming performance. Please arrive early; your reservation is guaranteed only until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 11.

Special Needs Storytime
10 a.m. Saturday, June 20
Books, music, and sensory experiences for children age 3 to 12 years old with special needs and their families. Each child must be accompanied by a parent

or caregiver, who will be an active participant in the program. Class size is limited to 10 children, plus their parents or caregivers. Registration begins May 30.

Lakes Library 10th Birthday Celebration
10 a.m. Thursday, June 25

For children who have completed kindergarten to fifth grade. Fun and games to celebrate the library’s 10th birthday. Please arrive early; your reservation is guaranteed only until 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 18.

Teen Programs
Summer Kick-Off: Superhero Science
2 p.m. Thursday, June 11
Discover the science behind your favorite superheroes! For kids who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 6.

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Create Your Own Comic Book
2 p.m. Thursday, June 18
Using other comic books, design your own comic. For kids who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 11.

Design Your Own Superhero
2 p.m. Thursday, June 25
Fashion your own superhero including origin story and costume. For kids who have completed fifth grade and up. Sponsored by the Friends of Lakes Regional Library. Registration begins June 18.

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.

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

Library Programs

June 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, June 3 and 17
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.

European Gateways to the New World: Hamburg and Bremen

9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, June 6

Location: Meeting Room AB
Seminar will highlight the immigrant experience from the time they left their towns and countries of origin, reached the ports of departure, and arrived in the various ports of entry in the United States. The ports of Hamburg and Bremen were the most popular ports of departure from Europe. Registration is required.

June Card Crafting
9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 9
Location: Meeting Room CD
Greeting cards are useful for holidays and for everyday occasions, too. Participants will learn new techniques and take home several hand-crafted cards. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

June Beadwork
9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 16
Location: Meeting Room CD
Participants will learn new beading techniques and make a new treasure to take home. All materials supplied. Registration is required.

Book Discussion: *Fever* by Mary Beth Keane
Noon Wednesday, June 17
Location: Main Library Building, Conference Room C

A fictionalized account of the life of Typhoid Mary, an Irish immigrant who moved to New York at the turn of the century and became a successful cook, until the Department of Health noticed the trail of disease she left behind. Registration is required.

How to Apply for a Habitat for Humanity Home
10 a.m. Thursday, June 18
Location: Meeting Room AB
Tanya Soholt of Habitat for Humanity explains the Habitat program and how the apply for a Habitat partnership.

Storytime
Toddler Tales
9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30

Toddlers love activity and the chance to practice their growing language skills. This interactive and active time for toddlers and their favorite caregiver is designed to advance pre-reading and social skills. They’ll experience storytelling, wordplay, felt board stories, fingerplays, puppets, singing, music-making, socializing, dancing and, of course, books.

Preschool Story Time
10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, June 3, 10, 17 and 24

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

Family Storytime
10 a.m. Saturday, June 13
Five simple practices get kids ready to read talking, singing, reading, writing and playing. Your whole family is invited to this enjoyable, all-ages storytime that encourages the development of pre-reading skills through songs, rhymes, fingerplays and stories.

Baby Rhyme Time
10:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 18 and 25

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

Childrens
Community Sing-Along and Arts & Crafts

4 p.m. Saturday, June 6
Location: Cornog Plaza
Gather on the plaza for family-friendly arts, crafts and songs. Offered in partnership with Music Together and Pushing Daizies.

CROW Animal Ambassadors
2 p.m. Tuesday, June 9
Location: Meeting Room Building
Meet Lola, Gus or Sky. Our friends from CROW will introduce you to the Animal Ambassadors, just some of the animals you’re reading to support this summer. Registration is required.

Kids Read Down Fines
2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 13
5 to 6 p.m. Monday, June 15
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.

Superhero Science
2 p.m. Tuesday, June 16
Location: Meeting Room Building
Hands on experiments will reveal the real science behind superhero powers. Registration is required.

Dads Are Superheroes Storytime & Craft
9:15 a.m. Saturday, June 20
Location: Cornog Plaza
Celebrate Father’s Day with a special storytime on the plaza. These stories, songs and fingerplays are appropriate for all ages.

American Tall Tale Heroes: Storytelling
2 p.m. Tuesday, June 23
Location: Meeting Room Building
Young audiences will sing-along and thrill as Katie Adams spins the big, bold stories of Paul Bunyan, Sally Ann Thunder Ann Whirlwind Crockett and Pecos Bill. Registration is required.

Superhero Training
2 p.m. Tuesday, June 30
Location: Meeting Room Building
Come earn your Official Superhero Certification. Create superhero accessories and complete superhero training. Registration is required.

Teens
Teen Chess Club
5 p.m. Monday, June 1
A venue for beginners and aficionados alike to rise to the chess challenge. Sets provided, but players are welcome to bring their own.

Game Night For Teens
5 p.m. Monday, June 8
Rock Band, Super Mario, Basketball and many others choices for two hours of scheduled gaming. Each month, we will switch games you vote on. Sponsored by

Scholarship Winners Announced



Kaitlyn Grannemann

submitted by William G. Paterson

The St. Andrew's Society of Southwest Florida has awarded a Study in Scotland scholarship to Tara Galipault, a student at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU).

Galipault, 20, is a criminal justice major at FGCU. She had requested a scholarship for a summer semester at the University of Stirling. Galipault is a lady of many accomplishments: she holds a position on defense for a local ice hockey team that recently won a national championship, she has volunteered at the Lee County animal shelter where she has become an expert on cats, and she has trained as a scuba diver, as one of her future aspirations is criminal forensic



Tara Galipault

work underwater.

The committee also learned that Galipault has extensive Scottish roots, including the MacGregor and MacPherson clans. Part of her trip will be devoted to local research on her ancestral roots.

The St. Andrew's Society awarded a second Study in Scotland scholarship to Kaitlyn Grannemann, also a student at FGCU.

Grannemann, 20, is a psychology major with a biology minor. She also requested a scholarship for a summer semester at the University of Stirling. Her long range plans are clinical psychology at the doctorate level. Grannemann is an outstanding student with a GPA of 3.88. She works full time while attending FGCU, and has no student debt.

The scholarships for Galipault and Grannemann are the ninth and 10th scholarships, respectively, awarded by the St. Andrew's Society since the scholarship program began in 2009.

For more information, visit www.leecountysas.org.✱

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June Programs At Fort Myers Regional Library

the Friends of the Fort Myers Library.

Paper Craft Cosplay

2 p.m. Wednesday, June 10

Location: Meeting Room AB

Create a Cosplay character using boxes, glue, tape, construction paper and duct tape. We will break into teams and create the best Cosplay character. Take pictures and have fun.

Kids Read Down Fines

2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 13

5 to 6 p.m. Monday, June 15

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.

Blackout Poetry

2 p.m. Wednesday, June 17

Location: Meeting Room AB

Laurie Morris teaches you how to turn book pages into artistic poems with nothing but Sharpies. Supplies provided.

Teen Author & Talent Night

6 p.m. Friday, June 19

Location: Cornog Plaza

Teens come with your talents. Sing, read your own poetry, play an instrument or bring in one of your hidden talents. We will have a contest for the best performer. Meet and greet your local

teen author. A panel of local teen authors will be here to answer your questions. Books can be purchased and signed at the event. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fort Myers Library. Registration is required.

Teen Beading Club

5 p.m. Monday, June 22

Tweens and teens are invited to create a new beading project idea to take home. Instructions and supplies are provided. Space is limited register online today. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fort Myers Library. Registration is required.

Multi-Media Art For Teens

2 p.m. Wednesday, June 24

Location: Meeting Room AB

Create your own super hero with your favorite background using acrylic paint, glue, glitter, cut outs from teen magazines and tissue paper. Registration is required.

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

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

Goodwill Breakthrough Award Winners Announced



Goodwill's Breakthrough Awards ceremony was held on May 7

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida honored its annual Breakthrough Award winners on May 7 at the Goodwill Opportunity Center, the organization's Southwest Florida headquarters in East Fort Myers.

The Breakthrough Awards honor the non-profit agency's top achievers and supporters in the community.

"Last year, Goodwill helped nearly 40,000 people with disabilities and disadvantages to overcome their barriers to employment and independence," explained Kirsten O'Donnell, Goodwill's Director of Public Relations. "The Breakthrough Awards event allows us to honor people who have overcome their own barriers. The ceremony also gives us a chance to say 'thank you' to the people who are involved in our programs and support our mission."

This year's Breakthrough Award recipients are:

- Breakthrough Graduate – Mike Drouin, Goodwill SWFL MicroEnterprise Institute graduate and owner of Drouin's Helping Hands, LLC
- Breakthrough Achiever – Jennifer Glawe, Goodwill vocational rehabilitation client and custodian for Goodwill Services
- Breakthrough Employer – John Talmage, owner of Sweet Melissa's Café and Island Pizza
- Breakthrough Business – Communication & Data Solutions (owner Butch Borchert)
- Breakthrough Volunteer – Amanda Lynch, Goodwill Trailways Camp and Festival of Trees volunteer

This year's ceremony was held during Goodwill Industries Week, which is celebrated nationwide during the first full week of May. Video tributes of each of the award winners can be viewed on the agency's website: www.goodwillswfl.org.

Goodwill has already begun planning next year's Breakthrough Awards.

"Goodwill of Southwest Florida was founded in 1966, so next year will be our 50th anniversary," added O'Donnell. "We're working on some exciting additions to the Breakthrough Awards for our golden anniversary."

For more information, visit www.goodwillswfl.org.✱



Breakthrough Achiever Jennifer Glawe, a Cape Coral resident who received her award from Goodwill janitorial/floor care manager Brad Ellena

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Alliance

her MFA from Vermont College of Norwich University (1993). She teaches a variety of studio courses, art history and art education. Her work has been exhibited regionally and nationally and published in numerous magazines and books. In addition to creating, exhibiting and writing, Gardner teaches workshops, and judges exhibitions. She often consults with artists about deeper meaning in their work and how to improve writing about their art.

Gardner will host a Gallery Walk & Talk on Saturday, June 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Visit ArtInLee.org or call 939-2787 to learn more about this or other upcoming exhibits. The next juried exhibit opportunity at the Alliance is open only to college students. Digital submissions for PORTFOLIO are due by June 15. The exhibit will run from July 3 to 31.

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

Twins Continue To Astound Two Months Into The Season



by Ed Frank

I know we wrote about the surprising, even amazing, resurgence of the Minnesota Twins just two weeks ago, but that continued rebound from four consecutive seasons of 90-plus losses now has the entire baseball world talking.

This is the team that in Spring Training was predicted to again finish last in the American League Central Division. This is the team that the odds-makers calculated as a 100-1 shot to win the World Series.

And despite these dire predictions, the Twins brilliant general manager, Terry Ryan, told us during Spring Training, he wouldn't be satisfied with a .500 club – only satisfied when his team

reached post-season play.

Just look at these figures early this week as the 2015 season neared the one-third mark.

- At 26-18 (.591), the Twins had the third best record in the American League and the best home record at 15-6.

- Having won seven of their last nine games, the Twins trailed first-place Kansas City by just two games in the AL Central.

- And if the season had ended after Monday's Memorial Day 7-2 thumping of the Boston Red Sox, Ryan would have had his post-season satisfaction with a Wild Card slot. And rookie manager Paul Molitor would be in the running for AL Manager of the Year.

This early season two-month success has been accomplished without the pitching of Ervan Santana, the highest paid free agent in Twins history, who was suspended for half the season for failing a drug test. He will return in little more than a month.

The 2015 Twins are a run-scoring machine despite lacking a .300 hitter among their regulars. In Monday's win over the Red Sox, each Twin in the starting lineup had at least one hit, and the bottom six batters in the lineup had at least two hits apiece.

That Monday victory was also a career milestone for hurler Ricky Nolasco who notched his 100th victory in a 10-year Major League career.

Solid, if not spectacular batting averages, belong to first-baseman Joe Mauer, .275 with 26 RBIs, right-fielder Torii Hunter, .280; 27 RBIs, and third-baseman Trevor Plouffe, .270; 25 RBIs.

When Ryan began his second stint as GM in 2011, he rebuilt the Twins farm system that today is recognized as one of the very best in baseball.

In fact, columnist Jim Souhan of the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* wrote recently that Ryan now has the pleasing dilemma of having too many good players down on the farm with too few openings available on the Major League roster.

The number one prospect in baseball, center-fielder Byron Buxton, is rounding into shape at Double A Chattanooga after missing most of last year to injuries. He is expected to reach the "big show" this year or next season at the latest.

And then there is the highly regarded Miquel Sano, a third-baseman, also at Chattanooga, who missed a season due to Tommy John surgery. As well as Plouffe is playing at third base, how could Sano, when he is ready to be called up, replace Plouffe?

There is a raft of promising pitchers also in the Twins Minor League system such as Tommy Milone at Triple A Rochester and Jose Berrios at Chattanooga.

The list goes on and on.

Perhaps we're overly praiseworthy of the 2015 Twins just two months into the six-month season. But it sure has been exciting.

Stay tuned as the season approaches the dog days of summer.

Miracle Back to .500

Behind a complete game 4-0 shutout over Brevard County by Fort Myers Pitcher Aaron Slegers last Sunday, the Miracle improved their season record to 22-22 to move into second-place in the Florida State League South Division.

The six-foot, 10-inch Slegers, the tallest player in the Minnesota Twins organization, lowered his season ERA to 2.59 with the shutout and upped his season record to 3-2. He limited Brevard County to three hits and didn't walk a batter in his pitching gem.

The Miracle are on a seven-game road trip this week at Clearwater and St. Lucie.✪

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Picnic Island Adventure



A pair of dolphins swam alongside the boat

about the nature, history and ecology of the area's wildlife. Guests may also have the opportunity to spot various birds, dolphins and other species.

The cruise to Picnic Island departs at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 11:30 a.m. Cost for the cruise is \$39. Visit PureFortMyers.com for more information or call 919-2965 to book your cruise.✪



M/V Edison Explorer offers river excursions to Picnic Island

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President's List

Schreiner University has named Trevor Ian Wren of Cape Coral to its President's List for the spring 2015 term.

To qualify for the President's List, full-time students must earn at least a 3.75 grade point average and have at least 12 hours credit for the term.✪

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Hibiscus Show

blooms are judged, there will also be several senior American Hibiscus Society judges available to respond.

Anyone who desires to learn more about how to grow, graft and hybridize this attractive tropical flowering plant can do so by joining the James E. Hendry Chapter, AHS at the show.

The show is the highlight of the year for the society and no further meetings will take place until they resume in October. The society meets at The Salvation Army Building, 10291 McGregor Boulevard on the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting Sunday, October 9 at 1:30 p.m. Parking and admission to the Hibiscus Show/Plant Sale is free. For more information, visit www.hendrychapterahs.com.✪

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U.S. Chamber Workplace Freedom Counselor To Speak At Labor Briefing

Southwest Florida's business owners, human resource managers, and company leaders have been invited by the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce to hear a presentation by Ted Phlegar, senior counselor for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Workplace Freedom Initiative (WFI). At his presentation, to take place on Wednesday, July 22 from 7:30 to 9 a.m., Phlegar will highlight labor and employment regulations, legislation and issues impacting the workplace today, with a focus on the anti-employer agenda being pushed by the National Labor Relations Board. The event will be held at Florida SouthWestern State College in Rush Auditorium, located at 8060 College Parkway in Fort Myers.

With current workforce issues like expanded joint employer liability, ambush elections, micro-unions, mandated union access to email, and the rise of worker centers, Phlegar coins 2015 as The Year Of Living Dangerously.

Phlegar is the senior counselor for the Workforce Freedom Initiative (WFI) at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The initiative is a grassroots, education and advocacy campaign to preserve workplace democracy, protect employer free speech rights, employee freedom of choice and block the anticompetitive agenda advocated by many labor unions.

His primary duties include briefing business owners, managers and community leaders on federal labor legislation and regulation, protecting the business community through labor policy planning and advocacy, and promoting these issues through social media outlets and grassroots activities.

Previously to his current role as senior counselor for WFI, Phlegar was a senior attorney with the U.S. Chamber's Office of the General Counsel, and was responsible



Ted Phlegar

Book Club Selections

The House Of Special Purpose

by Di Saggau



For an exciting, fast-paced story with a good plot and strong dialogue I highly recommend *The House of Special Purpose* by John Boyne. He also authored *The Boy in the Striped Pajamas*

and *The Absolutist*. His latest book is historical fiction about the downfall of the Romanov's in 1918. There are historical inaccuracies, but that's OK because it's a novel. One reviewer wrote, "Boyne creates a series of events so intricate and realistic that it is difficult to remember one is reading historical fiction and not the memoir of an ordinary yet thoroughly honorable man." I disagree with the words "honorable man" due to a decision made by the main character in the book, but that's for you to decide.

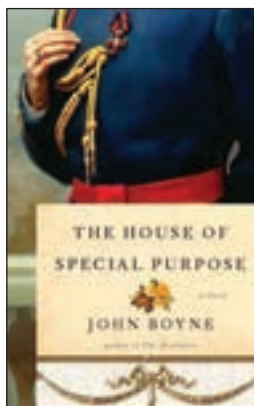
The book begins in 1981 with Georgy Jachmenev, an elderly Russian emigre whose beloved wife Zoya is dying of ovarian cancer. He reflects back on their lives during a time when he was hired to guard the young prince Alexei. The book also ends in 1981. The story is told as a series of flashbacks, but not chronologically. This means that the story is revealed in random fragments a bit like pulling jigsaw pieces from a bag and gradually putting together the picture. When the action takes place in Russia, it is all chronological. It takes a few minutes to get used

to the writing style, but it works and you are eventually drawn into this realm of history. It's a substantial and poignant journey.

By mistake when I first ordered the book, I received one with the same title but it was based on the papers of the Romanov's English Tutor Charles Sydney Gibbes, who was with the royal family both before and during their exile. Having the true story of what happened added a great deal to our book club conversation.

There had been a Romanov on the throne of Russia for 300 years. Nicholas and his wife were not bad people but they were arrogant and turned a blind eye to the social unrest in their country. The fact that the Empress relied so heavily on the advice of an arrogant allegedly spiritual person named Rasputin also contributed to their downfall. Boyne guides us through this time of prerevolutionary Russia with astonishing density and power.

The House of Special Purpose is a wonderful, many-layered novel. You will get to know the Romanov family including their five children – Olga, Tatiana, Marie, Anastasia and Alexei. You will no doubt be saddened by their demise. Boyne includes a lot of historical facts and the good thing is that you will want to delve more into the true story of the Romanov's after reading this richly textured book.✱



for editing Congressional testimony, drafting and negotiating contracts, and providing compliance guidance to the Chamber's internal divisions.

Phlegar has been an attorney since 1992. He is admitted to practice in four states as well as the District of Columbia. Before to joining the U.S. Chamber, he practiced anti-trust and intellectual property law in the District of Columbia. Prior to that, he was a member and shareholder in a southern California law firm, specializing in civil litigation, commercial and business disputes, employment, contract and other disputed matters.

Registration for this event is available online at www.BonitaSpringschamber.com and by calling 992-2943. Check-in and coffee service will be available from 7 to 7:30 a.m., with the presentation beginning promptly at 7:30 a.m.✱

FGCU Business MatchMaker Event

The Florida Small Business Development Center (FSBDC) at Florida Gulf Coast University, in collaboration with the Office of Supplier Diversity (OSD), will host the 2015 Southwest Florida Business MatchMaker event on Thursday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, Fort Myers Airport/FGCU, 16410 Corporate Commerce Way. The event is sponsored by Turner Construction Company, Lee County Port Authority, Lee Sar, Cooperative Services of Florida Inc., Gates Construction, ChrisTel Construction, The Housing Authority of the City of Fort Myers, Fifth Third Bank and Hilton Garden Inn.

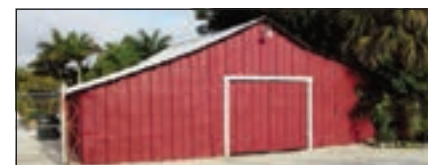
This program provides an opportunity for small-business owners to meet with procurement specialists in one-on-one sessions and prospect for projects

with local, state and federal government entities. The FSBDC and OSD welcome keynote speaker Brenda Tate, president of the Women's Foundation of Southwest Florida, presenting Show Me The Money! The morning will consist of breakout sessions and presentations by expert speakers, including Randall Upchurch, Christine Wright-Isak, Kevin Brady, Dan Telep, Twaski Jackson and Sam Black.

The afternoon sessions will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and are reserved for one-on-one sessions with procurement specialists and on-site Minority Certifications. Participants seeking on-site Minority Certification should contact Millie Class to obtain key information to bring with them the day of the event at mclass@fgcu.edu or 745-3703.

A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. The event is free with limited seating available, early registration is encouraged. Registration can be completed online at fsbdcswfl.org under the events tab, via email at sbdc@fgcu.edu, or contact the main FSBDC office at 745-3700 to register by phone.✱

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Financial Focus

'Step-By-Step' Approach Can Ease Estate-Planning Process



by Jennifer Basey

Like many people, you may enjoy investing. After all, it can be invigorating to put away money for your future, follow the performance of your investments and track the progress

you're making toward your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. However, you might be less excited about doing estate planning, dreading the perceived time, effort and cost. Yet, you can make the entire process more manageable by breaking it up into specific tasks.

What are these tasks? Everyone's needs are different, but here are a few suggestions that may be applicable to your situation:

- Purchase life insurance – If something were to happen to you, would your family be able to stay in the house? Would your children be able to go to college? You should have sufficient life

insurance to take care of these and other essential needs. You might hear about various "formulas" for how much insurance you should purchase, but you may be better off by working with a financial professional; someone who can evaluate your assets, goals and family situation, and then recommend an appropriate level of coverage.

- Draw up your will – For most people, a will is probably the most essential estate-planning document. Regardless of the size of your estate, you need a will to ensure that your assets and personal belongings will be distributed according to your wishes. If you die intestate (without a will), your belongings will be distributed to your "heirs" as defined by state laws, and these distributions may not be at all what you had in mind.

- Consider a living trust – Depending on your situation, you may need to go beyond a will when drawing up your estate plans. For example, you might want to create a living trust, which can allow your assets to go directly to your heirs, avoiding the public, time-consuming and expensive process of probate. A living trust offers other benefits, too, so you may want to consult with a legal professional to learn more about this estate-planning tool.

- Check beneficiary designations – The beneficiary designations on your insurance policies and retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k), are powerful and can even supersede the instructions left in your will. So it's in your best interests to make sure you've got the

right people listed as your beneficiaries. Over time, you may need to update these designations to reflect changes in your family situation.

- Make final arrangements – Whenever you pass away, it will be a stressful time for your loved ones. To ease their burden, consider establishing a "payable-on-death" account at your bank, and then funding this account to pay for your funeral and related expenses.

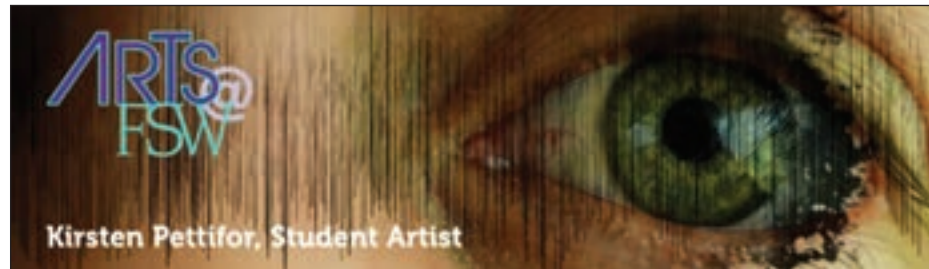
- Share your plans – The most comprehensive estate plan in the world may not be of much value if nobody knows of

its existence. Share your plans with your loved ones and heirs. It's important that everyone knows their roles in carrying out your wishes.

When dealing with any estate-planning issues, you'll want to consult with your legal and tax professionals. And by taking a step-by-step approach, you can keep the process moving forward – without feeling that you're being overwhelmed.

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College Student Artwork To Appear On Digital Billboards



Kirsten Pettifor's billboard artwork, which won Best of Show

Three Florida SouthWestern State College (FSW) art students will see their work displayed on digital billboards in Lee County this summer thanks to a partnership between the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery and Lamar Advertising.

Gallery Director Jade Dellinger worked with Lamar Advertising to secure donated billboard spots for juried student art pieces. He also organized the FSW Student Billboard Art Show to find the best designs that could be displayed for two weeks in June, and tapped internationally-acclaimed artist Dave Muller as a judge.

Sixty entries were received for the FSW Student Billboard Art Show this spring and winners included:

- Kirsten Pettifor – Best of Show with \$250 prize and billboard
- Carina Favale and Luis Mederos – Winners with \$150 prize and billboard
- Angelina Zuniga-Reed, Hannah Anderson, Chris Lacoste, Ranford Campbell – Honorable Mentions with \$100 prize

"I don't know of any other example of a juried student art exhibition transpiring in the public realm in this way," said Dellinger. "This is an extraordinary opportunity for students. While it's always great for them to show work in galleries, our billboard show has them thinking beyond that context on how their work may impact the broader public."

"We are very pleased with the partnership that has developed with Florida SouthWestern State College and the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery. The Arts@FSW program has done a great job utilizing outdoor advertising. The digital platform is an excellent medium to showcase the tremendously talented students of the FSW arts program," said Stephen Sanford, sales manager at Lamar Advertising.

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AppleJuice

Tips For Apple Mac Users

by Carol Rooksby
Weidlich, President,
SWACKS

Here's a few tips you might not know about.

File Sharing – When you go to a public place (library, coffee shop, fast food location, etc.)

that has a WiFi network and you visit the Internet using your Mac, do you turn off your File Sharing so others cannot see what's on your computer? For Mac OS 10.9 Mavericks and 10.10 Yosemite, open "System Preferences" > "Sharing" > and uncheck "Internet Sharing." For those using Mac 10.6 Snow Leopard, 10.7 Lion or 10.8 Mountain Lion, open "System Preferences" > "Sharing." If "File Sharing" is checked, uncheck it, then tap the padlock at the bottom left of the window, type your password, and unmark "File Sharing" in the sidebar.

Sluggish or Frozen Screen – You're working on your device and it seems sluggish, or your screen freezes, or you see the beach ball spinning, what do you do? On your Mac, first try choosing "Restart" from the "Apple" menu. Your next option is to press "Command-Control-

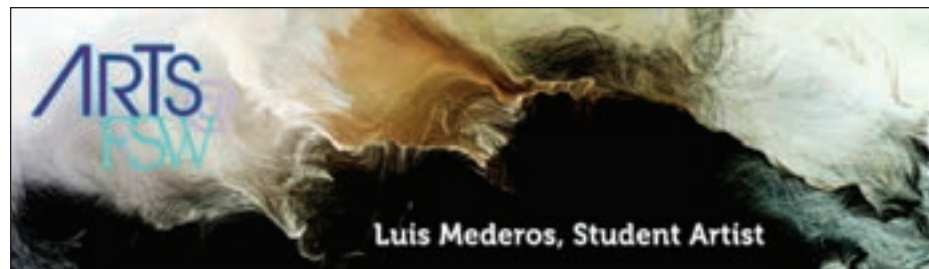
Eject" keys (the Eject key looks like an upwards-pointing arrow with a line underneath it) all at the same time, to force an immediate restart. The last resort is to press and hold the "Power Button" until your Mac shuts down. Once your Mac is shut down, you can press the "Power Button" again to turn your Mac back on. On your iPad/iPhone/iPod Touch try these restarting options. Press and hold the "Sleep/Wake Button" on the top of your device until the red slider appears. Then, drag the slider to turn your device completely off. After the device turns off, press and hold the "Sleep/Wake Button" again until you see the "Apple" logo.

Always make sure your apps are up to date, because a software update may have fixed a crash-producing bug.

What Larger Icons on Your Mac Desktop? While using the Finder, hit "Command + J" (that's the "Command" key and the letter "J" key) or from the "Finder Menu Bar" go to "View" > "Show View Options" to manually set the size of your icons. It's great for quickly browsing big folders of photos.

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.✪



Luis Mederos' winning billboard artwork



Carina Favale's winning billboard artwork

School Smart



by Shelley M. Gregg, NCSP

Dear Readers, Here is the second article in this series about school readiness. We will be covering a number of important developmental areas that

are critical for school success. With the increased academic pressure we have now, parents seem most concerned about reading skills, so today's article will focus on children's readiness to read and what you can do at home to promote this readiness.

Children's readiness to read has gained greater attention recently as it has become clear that children's developmental experiences lead to more preparedness for reading. Children are ready to read when they have developed an ear for the way words sound, can identify rhyme and alliteration, can blend sounds, recognize initial sounds, and can identify sound units in words. Together, these skills are called phonological awareness and usually emerge in children between ages 2 and 6. Children with good phonological awareness skills usually learn to read quickly. Children who are poor readers often have weak phonological skills.

Phonological awareness – There are many things that parents can do to facilitate phonological awareness and improve their child's readiness to read:

- Read nursery rhymes, sing songs and clap along with the rhythm.
- Play games with words that sound alike as you experience them in everyday life. ("We're passing Mark's Park... that's a funny name because they sound alike!")
- Play a game where the goal is to find objects with names that begin with a certain initial sound; this is a great game for walks or car rides.
- Play clapping games and clap with each distinct sound. ("C-a-t" is a three clap word)

Comprehension – Parents can build the following comprehension skills: attending to short stories by reading the normal wide variation in young children's development and learning, and the extent to which the school's expectations of beginning kindergarten children are appropriate and respect individual differences.

Print awareness – Another important readiness skill that helps children learn to read is called print awareness. Print awareness means that the child:

- Knows the difference between pictures and print.
- Recognizes environmental print (stop signs, grocery)
- Understands that print can appear alone or with pictures.
- Recognizes that print occurs in different mediums (pencil, crayon, ink).
- Recognizes that print occurs on different surfaces (paper, computer screen, billboard).
- Understands that words are read left to right.
- Understands the lines of text are read top to bottom.
- Understands the function of white space between words.
- Understands that print corresponds to speech word-for-word.
- Knows the difference between letters and words.

Parents can build print awareness by pointing out print as distinct from pictures in everyday life pointing out store and restaurant marquees; pointing out print with and without pictures (e.g., "Here's a page with just words!"); pointing out words written in different media and on different surfaces (e.g., "Look, someone wrote on that wall with spray paint!"); occasionally tracing words with your finger as you read; note that we begin reading at the top (point to the top and say, "Here's where we start!"); playing find the word games with your child; and teaching the alphabet via songs and rhymes and talking about which letters make up familiar words.

Book handling – Children also need to learn book-handling skills such as orienting a book correctly and recognizing the beginning and the end. Giving children their own books or letting them take books from the local library helps. Allowing children to hold books while being read to and asking them to open the book at the beginning and close the book at the end of the story facilitate book-handling skills.

** The information in this article was adapted from NASP's School and Home Handouts by Mary Ann Rafoth, PhD, NCSP, Erin L. Buchenauer, MEd, Katherine Kolb Crissman, MEd, & Jennifer L. Halko, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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Artwork To Appear On Digital Billboards

Over the 2015 spring semester, the gallery purchased Lamar billboard space to promote Muller's Everything Sounds Good Right Now, just as it did to highlight Yoko Ono's Imagine Peace exhibition in January 2014. Not only did these billboards serve as an advertisement for upcoming exhibitions, but they were considered stand-alone pieces of public art created by the gallery's featured artists.

For more information about the gallery or upcoming events, visit www.RauschenbergGallery.com or call 489-9313. Learn more about Arts@FSW and the exciting things happening at the college by visiting www.fsw.edu/artsfsw.✱

GRADUATION

Schreiber Earns Degree

Rebecca Schreiber of Cape Coral graduated with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife and fisheries biology from the Rubenstein School of Environment & Natural Resources during commencement ceremonies on May 17 at the University of Vermont (UVM).

Schreiber was among some 2,975 students who were awarded a variety of degrees – undergraduate, graduate and MD – during UVM's 214th commencement. Among degree recipients were students from 42 states and 16 countries.

National Public Radio legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg delivered the address to graduates.✱

FGCU Summer 2015 Lecture And Life Enrichment Program

Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) Renaissance Academy for adults announces its 2015 summer schedule featuring an extensive and diverse curriculum of single lectures and short courses. The Renaissance Academy's summer program will include topics such as iPad/iPhone, Windows 8, Tai Chi, Yoga, writing programs, a foreign and classic film discussion series, astronomy, World War II, spies and espionage, orchids, birding and much more.

A free, complete catalog of the Naples, Bonita Springs, Estero and Fort Myers offerings may be found at local libraries or by calling 425-3272. Online registration is available at <https://RegisterRA.fgcu.edu> where participants may browse and register for courses safely and securely online.

Among the Renaissance Academy's offerings are affordable, non-credit single lectures, short courses, day trips and other special events. There are no exams or grades, just learning for the joy of learning with friends, neighbors and peers. Course fees are typically \$25 per lecture, and provide access to Academy programs located at 12 locations throughout Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties.

For more information, contact John Guerra, director of FGCU Renaissance Academy, at 434-4838 or jguerra@fgcu.edu.✱

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Community Foundation's Women's Legacy Fund Hosts Spring Luncheon



From left, Aline Flynn, Mary Robertson and Ellen Sheppard

More than 60 Women's Legacy Fund contributors gathered at Gulf Harbour Yacht & Country Club on May 14 to discuss causes involving local women and girls. A fund of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, the Women's Legacy Fund is a group of women who foster the immersion of women in philanthropy and develop the region's next philanthropic leaders. In just eight years of existence, the WLF has been able to provide \$100,000 in grants to benefit people and communities in Southwest Florida. Currently, the Fund has nearly \$400,000 in endowment that will continue to help fund local issues now and in the future. Open exclusively to WLF contributors and Prima Donors, this year's spring luncheon included facilitated discussions around the grant focus areas selected by the WLF grants committee, focusing more on the causes and specific needs. The causes included



Carolyn Conant and Karen Benson



Carolyn Rogers, Dawn-Marie Driscoll and Winnie Balingier



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Judith Biddle, Margaret Crishal and Marian Borneman



Jill Sherman and Cindy Banyai



Jacqueline Ehlers and Andrea McKiddie

youth programs for girls, safety for women and girls, and improved access to goods and services in neighborhoods.

"We prepared for this grant cycle conversation by going to the end users, women and girls in Southwest Florida to hear directly from them the barriers they face in our community," said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation. "This close-up research will allow the contributors to the fund to discern greatest need and then help us to inspire nonprofits to design programs to work toward creating change based on this research."

Contributors to the WLF give a minimum of \$250 each year (\$100 for women under 25 years of age). The first half of contributions is pooled for the purpose of immediate annual grants, while the second half is pooled into the WLF's endowment fund, which provides additional grants to be made both now and in years to come. Prima Donors are local women who have contributed \$10,000 or more to the WLF endowment and are committed to making an impact in their community through charitable giving.

As leaders, conveners, grant makers and concierges of philanthropy, the Southwest Florida Community Foundation is a foundation built on community leadership with an inspired history of fostering regional change for the common good in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. With assets of more than \$88 million, the Foundation has provided \$61.2 million in grants and scholarships to the communities it serves. Last year, it granted more than \$2.9 million to nonprofit organizations supporting education, animal welfare, arts, healthcare and human services. It granted

GRADUATION

Wallace Receives Master's Degree

MacKenzie Wallace, a resident of Fort Myers, graduated on May 10 from Heidelberg University with a Master of Arts in Education degree. President Robert H. Huntington presented diplomas to 65 graduate students in the areas of counseling, education, business administration and music education.

Dr. Kent John Chabotar, president emeritus and professor of political science at Guilford University and a pre-eminent scholar on higher education leadership and finances, delivered the commencement address. Heidelberg presented Chabotar with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Bessie Artino was selected to deliver remarks on behalf of the graduate students.✧

\$782,000 in nonprofit grants including more than \$551,000 in regional community impact grants and additional \$450,000 in scholarship grants.

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

Heights Foundation Adds New Board Members

The Heights Foundation and The Heights Center, nonprofit organizations that work to build strong, self-sufficient families in the Harlem Heights neighborhood, announced that five new members have been selected to serve on the board of directors. The new members are Kim Agypt, Kenny Brewer, Susan Ryan, Brad Shultz and Violetta "Vee" Yerrid.

"Serving on the board of thriving non-profits like The Heights Foundation and the Heights Center requires dedication, time and a commitment to improving the community," said Heights Foundation President and CEO Kathryn Kelly. "We are grateful to our new, current and past board members for providing their time and talents to make a positive impact on the lives of families in Harlem Heights."

Kim Agypt recently relocated to Southwest Florida with her husband, Ron. She was able to be a stay-at-home mom for her now grown three sons and provide them with love, attention and financial stability. She grew up in a neighborhood of public housing and received every opportunity to succeed. Kim feels that all children should be given an opportunity to thrive and experience life outside of their neighborhood. She has a love for children and is passionate about seeing them reach their full potential. Agypt is grateful that she found The Heights Foundation so she can share that passion. She also enjoys volunteering at The Heights Center's after school program.

Kenny Brewer is a Florida native, raised in Manatee and Sarasota counties. After graduating in 1983, Kenny served nine years with the U.S. Armed Forces as a Data Telecommunications Sergeant. Returning to Florida as a civilian in 1992, he began his corporate finance career with nationally known retailer, Chico's FAS, Inc. During his 13-year tenure, Brewer has served as a corporate representative for multiple local and national charities.

Susan Ryan is the Director of Finance and Operations at Canterbury School in Fort Myers. She is a native of Boston, Massachusetts and prior to relocating to Florida, she was the Chief Financial Officer at Boston College High School. She has spent more than 20 years in educational finance, working at Boston University and Babson College where she completed her MBA in 2006. She recently completed a six-year term on the board of trustees at Cristo Rey Boston High School, which utilizes an innovative work-study program to provide an affordable Catholic education to students with limited financial resources.

Brad Shultz is Vice President – Senior Relationship Manager with Wells Fargo Business Banking. He is a former educator and coach. He is treasurer of the Uncommon Friends Foundation and the Education Committee chair and a member of The Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida Hall of Fame Advisory Board. Shultz has a passion for helping organizations that foster youth development.

Vee Yerrid is the former executive director and board member of Make-A-Wish Foundation Sarasota/Tampa Bay. She also served as Judicial Assistant to the Honorable Arden Merckle, Chief Judge and Honorable Dennis Alvarez, Chief Judge, Hillsborough County for 10 years. She moved from Tampa in 2012.

For more information about The Heights Foundation and The Heights Center, visit www.heightsfoundation.org or call 482-7706.✧



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Your Brain Loves Magnesium L-Threonate



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: Have you ever forgotten a word or someone's name that you should know? It happens to all of us, but what if you frequently find that you have trouble with

"word finding" or you keep forgetting to pay bills or get lost easily? Your kids will tell say you had a "brain fart" or "senior moment" but honestly, it's nothing to kid about. Cooking, housework and daily self care skills start to decline. Next comes the conversation about senior living facilities, but wait... you are only 40 or 50 something! What's going on?

Don't be hard on yourself; keep in mind we live in an 'information stimulation' age. Watch the news for an hour; you'll be so wired from all the sad stories ticking by, you will notice the silence as soon as you shut off the TV. Devices? Mmm... love 'em and hate 'em. All these tweets, posts, emails and stream- ing thoughts allow for virtually no space between your own thoughts.

Aging matters because the older we get,

the more rust (free radicals) we accumulate. Let's talk about kids for a moment. Inability to focus quickly gets diagnosed as ADHD. In comes the Adderall. It's easy to blame sugar, or the parents or television but the fact is, healthy cognition cannot occur unless you have the nutrients to feed each and every brain cell, and the cell membrane. As a population, we don't do that very well. Magnesium is known to help both memory and attention as well as depression and anxiety.

Did you know over 200 popular medications block magnesium, contributing to deficiencies. Diuretics and acid blockers are big offenders stealing magnesium to an almost dangerous point. Deficiency of magnesium causes memory loss, inability to focus, widespread muscle pain, leg cramps, spasms, sadness, hypertension, insulin swings and cardiac arrhythmias galore.

Most forms of magnesium irritate your stomach, or induce diarrhea. Many do not easily get into your bloodstream or your brain where you need it most. Several animal studies show that the patented form Magnesium L-threonate can actually reduce cognitive deficits and therefore, increase synaptic plasticity (good) and reduce beta amyloid plaques in the brain which lead to Alzheimer's.

Magnesium L-threonate can enter the hippocampus, which is a big deal; that is your memory center. The turn around was fairly dramatic even when the treatment was given during the end-stage of the disease state.

An earlier study in 2013 showed how well Magnesium L-threonate worked to improve memory deficit in people with

ing. But we have to use the system. If we sit in a recliner all day, this intricate system gets used to sitting in a recliner all day.

Move about! Practice! Use your eyes so they can stay alert, your ears to give you information about movement and gravity. Try something new. Keeping things fresh heightens orientation to your surroundings and improves balance.

Balance is a skill that many of us can keep during our adult life. Much of the decline that occurs in balance is due to our inactivity. Strengthening the upper and lower body combined with balance activities can make a difference. But you have to practice!

Regular physical activity is essential for healthy aging, because it provides substantial health benefits throughout our lives. Get involved in group or individual programs that combine strength and balance training, such as Tai Chi. Classes should be challenging and progress in difficulty. Community programs are commonly offered that promote healthy adult living, balance and fall prevention.

Consult with your physician to find out what level of activity is right for you, and get started on your personal strength and balance program.

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.✱✱

chronic pain by inhibiting TNFa which is a pain-causing chemical (in high amounts). If you feel you're deficient, consider taking magnesium L-threonate; dosages range from 100 to 200 mg taken once or twice daily, usually in the evening.

LMHS Opens Breast Milk Banks

Lee Memorial Health System is excited to announce it has opened two breast milk banks located at Cape Coral Hospital and HealthPark Medical Center. Babies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) depend on this life saving nourishment to thrive when their mother's milk is not available. Knowing the positive impact that breast milk can have on babies for a lifetime, the health system is asking lactating mothers in the community to consider donating their milk.

"Every drop of breast milk can make a difference in the long-term survival and outcome of a sick baby," said Nancy Travis, Director of Women's and Children's Services. "Donors to a non-profit milk bank, such as ours, find comfort and pride in knowing that they are providing life-saving milk to babies in need. We're very excited to be able to provide this service to our community."

Under the physician prescription, donated milk is sent to babies in hospitals. It is used by preemies and older babies who cannot tolerate formula, have a weakened immune system, or have special dietary needs. Donor milk greatly reduces the incidence of digestive tract

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.✱✱

infections and many other infections as well. One ounce of your milk can feed a tiny preemie for an entire day.

Donating extra milk is a wonderful life-saving gift to a sick baby. Once you've established your milk supply and your own baby's needs are met, you are likely to qualify as a donor if:

- You are in generally good health.
- You are a non-smoker.
- You are not taking medications on a regular basis.

To get started, mothers who are interested in donating can call 407-303-2599 to complete a telephone screening. Once it is determined that you are eligible to donate, a blood draw is required (the cost is covered by the milk bank); and you, your doctor and your baby's pediatrician will need to sign medical release forms. Your milk can then be dropped off at either of Lee Memorial Health System's Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA) milk banks:

• Cape Coral Hospital – 424-2217
Family Birth Suites, 636 Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral

Drop off times: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and by appointment.

• HealthPark Medical Center – 343-6024

Lactation Services, 9981 S. HealthPark Drive, Suite 450, Fort Myers

Drop off times: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and by appointment.✱

Doctor and Dietitian

Keep Your Balance



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

Most of us take our balance for granted, but we depend on it every day of our lives. Losing our balance can be a frightening experience, and is a common concern for older adults.

Balance can decline as we age along with decreased muscle strength and lack of physical fitness, but balance exercises and training can limit the decline or even improve performance, therefore reducing one's chances of falling.

Our balance is an incredible system. When we get up out of a chair, climb up some stairs or take a walk outside, our brain, nervous system, muscles and bones all work in harmony to keep us from fall-

Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

We have a lovely cottage in the woods on a large lake that we love and enjoy and – to our good fortune – it has also appreciated almost tenfold since our purchase. We are getting older now and the upkeep and taxes are beginning to cause us problems.

Our daughter-in-law loves the cottage, but our relationship with her has always been strained. My husband wants to sell rather than let her enjoy the fruits of his

good fortune, but I hate to sell it and deprive our son and grandchildren of the pleasure the cottage might give them. What can you suggest we do?

Muriel

Dear Muriel,

Perhaps you can work out an option for your son to assist with the taxes and upkeep of the cottage for the use of the cottage.

On another note, why would you want to deprive your son and grandchildren the cottage because you do not like your daughter-in-law? Seems to be a choice based on spite. Decisions motivated by spite might feel good in the immediate but do not reflect well on one's character and there are most always unforeseen hurtful consequences.

Pryce

Dear Muriel,

Your husband seems to have a real problem – so bad that he is willing to deprive your son and grandchildren the pleasure the cottage could bring them.

He made the money and the financial investment, so I guess he feels he has the right to do as he pleases.

We all have the right to make our own decisions and you can't change him, so I would suggest you don't even try because it will only make your life more stressful, but it is a most unfortunate situation.

Lizzie

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

DID YOU KNOW

TRIVIA TEST

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the island where Thomas the Tank Engine (of children’s books and film) and his friends live?
2. GEOGRAPHY: In what U.S. state is Mount Rushmore located?
3. SPORTS FIGURES: What sport made Jack Dempsey famous?
4. LITERATURE: In what year did J.D. Salinger publish the novel “The Catcher in the Rye”?
5. MOVIES: In what year was the film “The Dirty Dozen” released?
6. MYTHOLOGY: According to Greek myth, what was the name of the monster with 100 dragon heads?
7. LANGUAGE: What is the practice of anthropophagy more commonly known as?
8. HISTORY: What Native American tribe did Pocahantas belong to?
9. MUSIC: In what country was composer Frederic Chopin born?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he was sworn into office?

ANSWERS

1. Sodor 2. South Dakota 3. Boxing 4. 1951 5. 1967 6. Typhon 7. Cannibalism 8. Powhatan 9. Poland 10. 42.

My Stars ★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 1, 2015

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries self-esteem level is high, as is your impatience to see more action come your way in the workplace. Good news, Lamb: It could start to happen sooner than you think.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Changing things now could upset a lot of people. But if you feel you’re acting because you believe it’s the right thing to do, others will understand and even come to support you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A change of mind might not necessarily be a change of heart. You still want to go ahead with your plans, but you might see a better way to make them happen. So go for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old business dispute could re-emerge and possibly affect upcoming negotiations. Consider opening up the situation to include suggestions from others on both sides of the issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some Leos and Leonas might find it somewhat difficult to get their ideas accepted or even considered. But that’s only for a while. Things will soon return to the way you like them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The pace seems to be slowing down from the hectic on-the-job run you recently enjoyed. But be assured that you’re still in the race to pick up new workplace-related goodies.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Seasonal changes create opportunities for busy Librans. However, be sure to balance your workload with your personal life so that you don’t overdo it on one end or the other.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former critic could make a surprise turnaround and become a supporter. But if your Scorpion sense suspects a questionable motive, who are the rest of us to doubt it?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Data on a new project seems less than dependable. But it might turn out to be just the opposite. Consult with someone who knows how you might best be able to check it out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Capricorneans face many decisions this week, with the Sea Goat’s kids rating high on the consideration scale,

especially regarding vacations and upcoming school matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Showing that you care is what Aquarians do so well. It’s your very special skill. And this week, you’ll have several chances to show off that gift for a very special person. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) That streak of Piscean wariness should serve you well this week should you be among those who come up against a slippery character offering a fishy deal with nothing to back it up.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an artist’s sense of how to help others see, as you do, the beautiful things about the world.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

• On June 6, 1944, known as D-Day, 160,000 Allied troops land on the beaches of Normandy, France, beginning the liberation of Western Europe from control of Nazi Germany. Within three months, the northern part of France would be freed and Allied forces would be preparing to enter Germany.

• On June 2, 1774, the British Parliament renews the Quartering Act, allowing Redcoats to stay in private American homes. Disgusted by the dumping of 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor six months earlier, Parliament reasserted British control over the colonies, especially Boston.

• On June 7, 1893, Mohandas K. Gandhi, a young Indian lawyer working in South Africa, commits his first act of civil disobedience when he refuses to comply with racial segregation rules on a train and is forcibly ejected. The British-educated Gandhi influenced leaders of civil-rights movements around the world.

• On June 3, 1936, bestselling novelist Larry McMurtry is born in Texas. In the late 1990s, he began filling abandoned buildings in Archer, Texas, with hundreds of thousands of used books for sale in an attempt to create a haven for book lovers.

• On June 1, 1968, Helen Keller dies in Connecticut at the age of 87. Blind and deaf from infancy, Keller circumvented her disabilities to become a world-renowned writer and lecturer. In 1904, she graduated cum laude from Radcliffe.

• On June 4, 1986, Jonathan Pollard pleads guilty to espionage for selling U.S. intelligence information to Israel and is

sentenced to life in prison. The former Navy intelligence analyst sold enough classified documents to fill a medium-size room. Israel continues to negotiate for Pollard’s release.

• On June 5, 1993, Julie Krone rides Colonial Affair to victory in the Belmont Stakes to become the first female jockey ever to win a Triple Crown race. Krone won her first horse race at just 5 years old in a 21-and-under race.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

• It was the fourth U.S. president, James Madison, who made the following sage observation: “I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the rights of the people by the gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations.”

• Jimmy Carter was the first American president to be born in a hospital.

• Though the reasons are unclear, researchers have found that children of Mexican descent are less likely to have attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) than children of other ethnicities.

• In some cultures, slurping your soup is considered to be a compliment to the chef, while here in the U.S., it’s frowned upon as demonstrating bad manners. In New Jersey, however, it goes a bit further; in that state, public slurping of soup is illegal.

• What do Mark Twain, Thomas Edison, Noel Coward and Charles Dickens have in common? None of them ever graduated from grade school.

• If you suffer from pupaphobia, you experience an unreasonable fear of puppets and dolls.

• During the 14th century, so many people in the city of Avignon, France, died from the Black Plague that Pope Clement consecrated the Rhone River to allow masses of bodies to be laid to rest in its waters.

• Before the middle of the 18th century, it was not unusual for members of a play’s audience to be seated onstage, just a few feet from the performance. If viewers thought an actor’s performance was particularly bad, they might even try to bump the performer off the stage.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

“The best way to predict the future is to invent it.” -- Alan Kay

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who holds the major-league record for most home runs in a season by a rookie?
2. Three different New York Yankees each won at least one MVP award during the 1940s. Name two of them.
3. Who was the last Ivy Leaguer to win the Heisman Trophy?
4. Name the only eighth-seeded team to reach the NBA Finals.
5. Who was the first player in NHL history to tally five goals while accounting for all of his team’s scoring in a game?
6. When was the last time the Russian men’s hockey team won a medal at the Winter Olympics?
7. Who was the last PGA golfer before Rory McIlroy (2014) to win consecutive major championships in the same year?

ANSWERS

1. Mark McGwire hit 49 homers for Oakland in 1987. 2. Joe DiMaggio (1941, '47), Joe Garmon (1942) and Spud Chandler (1943). 3. Dick Kazmaier of Princeton in 1951. 4. The New York Yankees won the MVP award in 1946, 1947, 1948, 1955, 1956, 1962, 1963, 1966, 1972, 1977, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1987, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1996, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2006, 2009, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015. 5. Sergei Fedorov, for Detroit in 1996. 6. The Russians won the bronze medal in 2002. 7. Padraig Harrington won the British Open and PGA Championship in 2008.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Native Florida Fry Bread (Florida Harvest Vegetable Fritters)

1 cup zucchini or yellow squash, seeds removed, chopped fine
1 cup snap beans, diced small
1 cup corn, shucked, kernels removed from cob
1 cup natural flour
1 cup cornmeal
1 tablespoon fresh sage, chopped fine, or 1 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup garbanzo beans, cooked and mashed
Slightly warm water, as needed
Vegetable oil, for frying
Sea salt to taste
Fresh ground pepper to taste
In a large mixing bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder and sage. Stir in the mashed garbanzo beans and the squash, snap beans and corn.
Add 1 teaspoon of warm water (may need to add more, a little at a time) and mix until a dough-like substance is formed (mixture should be soft but not runny).
Form patties with the mixture or drop them with a spoon.
Preheat a medium-sized sauté pan. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons of oil to the hot pan.
Form patties with the mixture or drop them with a spoon.
Cook the fry bread until crispy on both sides and done in the middle. Remove from pan and let drain on paper towels.



Native Florida Fry Bread (Florida Harvest Vegetable Fritters)

Season the fry bread with salt and pepper to taste. Continue this process until all the dough mixture is gone. Serve warm.✱

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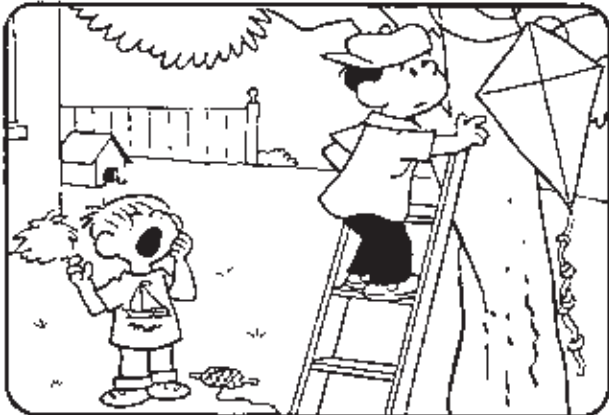
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Cause; 2. Refrain;
3. Smear; 4. Corner

Today's Word
CIRCUS

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!

Origin
ACUSE

Forge
AIRFERN

Smudge
REAMS

Trap
RONCER

TODAY'S WORD

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SUDOKU

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

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Pets Of The Week

“A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.” That’s certainly true of me. They call me Rose and I am young, fun and beautiful. I have really blossomed since arriving at the shelter now that I get to play with other young dogs. Please take some time to nurture, love and train me and I could be the best dog you ever had. My adoption fee is \$75.



Rose ID# 619123

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Morrison ID# 622043

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

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

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Lakes Regional Library	533-4000
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Visitor & Convention Bureau	338-3500

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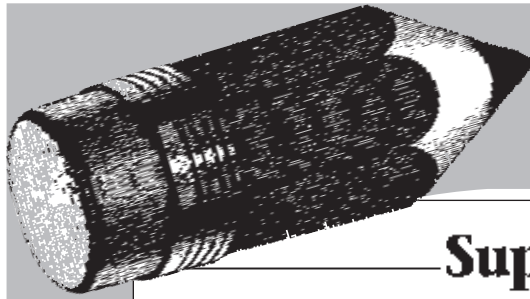
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Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
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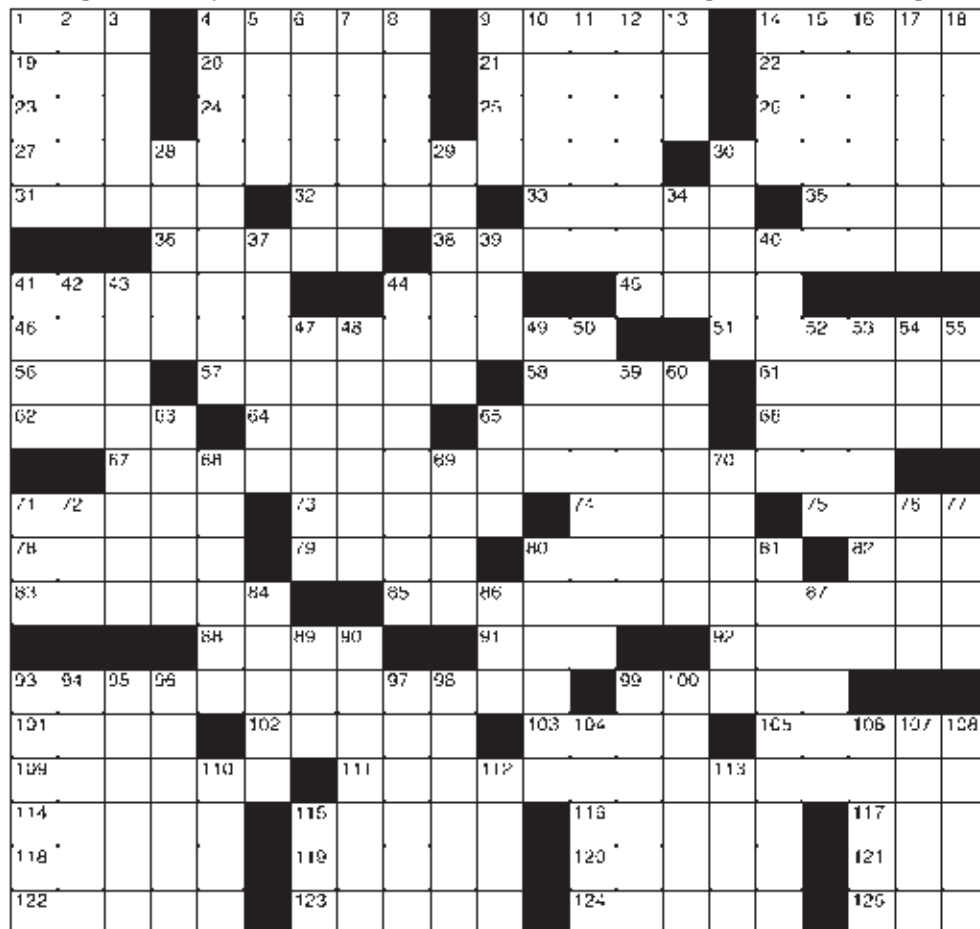
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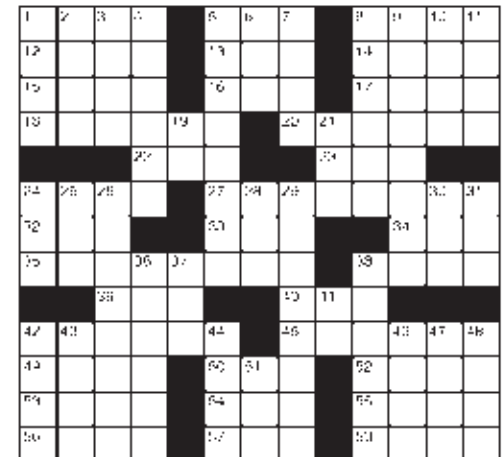
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- 1 Completed
4 Tea leaf
9 Title for readers, e.g.
14 Places to catch tents
19 Transgress
20 Bow go-with
21 Dignity
22 Largest city in Nebraska
23 Arthur of TV
24 White of TV
25 Water Dillard
26 Prohibited acts
27 Cougars charge them
30 Warrants
31 Skunk division
32 Just OK
33 Papa Doc's country
35 First-aid flora
36 No-see-ums
38 Symptom of mumps
41 Tumult
44 Air safety gp.
45 1492, e.g.
46 Pesto ingredient
51 Portable enplaning bridge
- 56 Banos, California
57 All tangled up
58 Friable soil
61 degree or another
62 Arthur of tennis
64 Home of Iowa State
65 Organisms of a region
66 Chew the scenery
67 Hand softened
71 "1492" director
73 Pierces
74 Condé —
75 Cyberjunk
78 More licked
79 A Great Lake
80 Turns back to 000
82 Sci-fi hoverer
83 Like paradise
85 Hasu Let dropping a bushel, maybe
88 Plan "pet"
91 45s' relatives
92 Flimsy pancakes
- 93 What a great ad campaign leads to
99 Plant pest
101 Grimm nasty
102 Pan-fry
103 Lane of song
105 Gymnast
109 Encore-eliciting cries
111 What many shards are
114 Handle the party food
115 Lake Vista, Florida
116 George who played Suu
117 Suffix with neat
118 Love to bits
119 Scourges
120 Sister of Fred Astaire
121 Dashing aid
122 Car rulers, in London
123 Actor Gable
124 Jewish ritual meal
125 Something associated with the first words of this puzzle's seven longest answers
- DOWN**
- 1 Credit's opposite
2 2011 hurricane
3 Air current
4 Safari sites
5 Part of QFD
6 "Marty" star
7 Sonata parts
8 Exchanges
9 Hot cuisine
10 Bigwig
11 Heat to prevent stress
12 In a racket-filled way
13 Prior to, in poems
14 Pylon shape
15 Indifferent to ethics
16 Capital of the Philippines
17 Light particle
18 Wised off to
28 Corporate symbols
29 Nun's beads
30 Rapper Nicki
34 Driving range peg
37 Concert sites
39 — Mart
- 40 Sister of Hansel
41 Sch. near Beverly Hills
42 Exports
43 Mount with presidents' heads
44 Bone of the lower chest
47 Bring harm to
48 Mendel of genetics
49 Skater Kulik
50 Lonz's quality
52 "Traffic" actor
53 Fiber for newsprint
54 Wee columnist
55 "— hawl!"
59 "Relax, Gil!"
60 Assembled as one body
63 Al gone, as dinner
65 Bible divs.
66 Not ax at all
69 Elk's kin
70 Fasten
71 Reno-to-Riverside dir
72 Chowder fish
76 For — (not gratis)
77 Peat source
80 Lines to shred
81 More east c
84 Fischer's skull
86 Suffix with gob or duct
87 Apt rhyme for "treadle"
89 Lupino of film
90 Like always
93 Lynx variety
94 "Hollants" address
95 Expert talker
96 Intense
97 Goddess with an owl
98 Less fat
99 Chafe
100 Snuck a look
104 Test models
106 "Purgatorio" poet
107 "O' Thee —"
108 Invite to join at
110 M ned fins
112 Duty
113 Editor's strike-out
115 Telly giant



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Talk show host Kely
5 Urban transport
8 Bridge coup
12 "American —"
13 Tramcar full
14 Blood (Pref.)
15 Cat call?
16 "Gosh!"
17 State with conviction
18 Hero meat
20 Derv shoes
22 Still
23 Profit
24 Intends
27 Butt holders
32 "The Raven" writer
33 Paddock's pride
34 Ball-bearing item
35 Discourtesy
38 With 3-Down, info for interbreeding
39 Rage
40 A tar affirmative
42 Canada's capital
45 Rang out
49 Bygone flock



- of New Zealand
50 Coll. tran script no.
52 Irritating vapor
53 Initial chip
54 Last (Aobr)
55 Great Lake
56 Clarinetist's need
57 Storm center
58 On pension (Abbr.)
- Across
4 Nonstop
5 Think deeply
6 Exist
7 Vegan's no no
8 Half a dinner-table par
9 Rise
10 Cupid's specially
11 Takes blades to blades
19 Yours truly
21 Pismire
24 Spring me.
25 Chit
26 Ponder
- DOWN
1 Edges
2 Concept
3 See 38
- 28 "Help!"
29 Be indecisive
30 Longing
31 Witness
36 Got the lead out?
37 Fresh
38 Happy
41 Accomplish
42 Mr Sharif
43 Color quality
44 Malaria symptom
46 Entice
47 Send forth
48 Lancowner's paper
51 Thickness

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

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