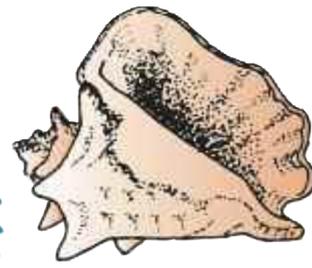


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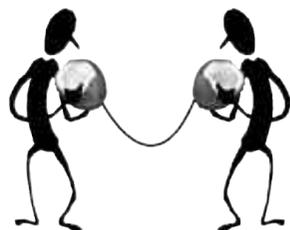
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Zoe Brings Therapy and Smiles



By Rachel R. Peine

All heads turn as Zoe the Golden Retriever (along with her human, Chuck Nations), approaches the deck at Plantation Key Convalescent Center. She welcomes the hands that reach out to pet her, and she sits down to join the conversation. "She's so beautiful and sweet", says Beverly Morris. Jack Scott from Maintenance grins, "She licked my hand when I petted her! She's so friendly!"

Zoe wears bright red "saddlebags" that say "Therapy Dog - Zoe", and a red bandana with the logo of Therapy Dogs International. I met her when Chuck and she were visiting one of his DCF clients at PKCC. As they walked through the halls, Zoe brightened everyone's day. Chuck's territory runs from Marathon to the Everglades, and Zoe often accompanies him to home visits if the client wants her to come along. She's even been to see clients at Mariner's Hospital. Her big brown eyes and wagging tail create warmth and comfort for people who are eager for companionship.

It takes a special dog to become certified as a

Therapy Dog. When Chuck had Zoe evaluated for Therapy Dog training, they arrived late to find a group of 30 - 40 dogs already in line for testing. Chuck watched as most of them failed the tests: being able to "sit" and "stay" while their person walked about 20 feet away and then called them to come. To enter the program, the applicant had to follow these commands three times. Zoe responded perfectly, and everyone applauded.

Zoe will have more time for volunteer work when Chuck retires, and she has many opportunities. People in physical therapy are more motivated to walk when a therapy dog is walking beside them. Therapy dogs even help children learn to read. A child who reads out loud to an attentive, tail-wagging audience knows that there will be no criticism for hesitation or mispronounced words.

Zoe would be wonderful in any type of therapy. She brings her caring spirit to everyone she helps. I know I'm still smiling just thinking about her.

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Lifelong Key Largo resident Mike Theiss is asking his fellow "Conchs" to help him win a trip to Antarctica. Theiss is one of 396 people competing in the Quark Expeditions contest to win a trip to Antarctica. Theiss is currently in second place but a radio D.J. from Portugal whose slogan is "Lets Beat the American" has a 1000-vote lead.

Help send one of our own to Antarctica by visiting www.HelpMikeWin.com or his Facebook group "Vote Mike Theiss, The Frozen Chosen."

Theiss is a photographer for National Geographic and founder of the websites UltimateChase.com and ExtremeNature.com. He has documented over 22 Hurricanes including every Hurricane to affect the Keys since 1987. Theiss has dedicated his life to educating himself about earth sciences including all forms of extreme nature such as hurricanes, tornadoes, lightning, hail, floods, blizzards and volcanoes.

As an alumnus of Key Largo School Tornados and the Coral Shores Hurricanes it seems appropriate his passion be extreme weather. This infatuation began when Theiss was 9 and experienced Hurricane Floyd as it hit the



Mike Theiss on the Summit of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire with -30 degree temperature and 70mph winds. He spent 7 days on the summit taking a close look at "rime ice" for National Geographic.



Theiss just hanging around his hometown of Key Largo.

Keys. While Floyd was making landfall Theiss went with his father Jerry, owner of Sundiver Snorkel Tours, to check on the boats at the Holiday Inn docks. From that point on he was hooked on hurricanes.

The Quark Expeditions contest is to give a lucky adventurous person the opportunity to go to Antarctica aboard the Lyubov Orlova and write daily blogs about the adventure. Theiss has wanted to go to Antarctica his entire life but he needs everyone's help to win.

"This is a dream of mine," Theiss explains. "If I get to go I promise to take thousands of photos. And my writings will transport the readers to Antarctica so you all can experience the icy cold winds, unpolluted air, and witness the awesome untouched wonderland with me."

The registration and voting process literally takes less than three minutes. So support your fellow Conch and vote for Mike Theiss by visiting www.HelpMikeWin.com and send this site to your friends, family, co-workers and neighbors so they can help send American and Conch Mike Theiss to the Antarctica. Contest deadline is September 30th, 2009

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The Conch House serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, as well as award winning coffee, Lobster Bisque, and Conch Fritters. There's a variety of teas and some of the best homemade desserts on the island. The food has an island flare. Some local favorites include Conch Eggs Benedict, Yellowtail Tacos, Lobster and Conch Ceviche, and Key Lime Almond Hogfish.

It is a pet friendly establishment and is home to Romeo, an African Grey Parrot who entertains on the wrap around porch and Chief, a lovable yellow Lab.

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Pelicans

Story and photo by Rich Peine

One of the silliest looking birds on the planet is the pelican, but give them credit. They are great fishermen and cooperate with each other when fishing. Pelicans will form a U shaped line, and beat their wings on the water, driving the fish into the shallows.

There are 7 species of pelican throughout the planet. They can get up to 5 feet long with a wing span of 10 feet. Pelicans' average weight is 30 pounds, and they can live to be 30 years old. They are found in all parts of the world where there is coastline or a lake. Lewis and Clark found them up the Missouri River during their expedition (1803 -1806).

Pelicans don't use the pouch to hold fish as is commonly thought. They use their pouch as a net to catch fish. They then drain out the water and swallow their catch whole. As anybody who has lived here for more than a year knows, pelicans hang out together. They live in groups called colonies and are very social creatures.

To get an up front and personal look at these



interesting birds, stop by the Florida Keys Wild Bird Center at MM 93.6. At 3:30 in the afternoon the folks at the center feed the pelicans as well as other birds. It's a good outing for those friends and relatives that visit, and if you haven't been there check it out.

I leave you with this though from Dixon Lanier Merritt (1879-1972)

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Artist of the Month Guy Snell



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Prodigies do not come along often. Especially an artist who's never had an art lesson. Key Largo is lucky to be home to one.

One day in late July I stopped by Doc's Diner to get my favorite chopped steak platter when I noticed someone was painting a mural on the north wall of the Keys Diver store next to Doc's. "This is some quality work," I thought to myself. So, I went over to talk to the artist and found out his name is Guy Snell.

Guy is 14 years old and goes to Coral Shores High School. Guy's talent was discovered by the artist Wyland when he was painting the Whaling wall at MM 98.2. School kids were invited to draw on the "Mini wall" that had been set up for them. Wyland was impressed with Guy's unique style, specifically the way he painted a turtle swimming head on facing the viewer. Wyland took Guy under his wing and the

rest, as they say, "is history". He's been working with the Wyland Foundation, and is now a youth ambassador to the planet. An honor only a few have received.

Rob Mitchell, the owner of Keys Diver, commissioned Guy to paint the wall and if the weather holds out hopes to have it completed by the August 7th the 20th anniversary of Keys Diver.

In addition to his artistic talent, Guy has been a certified diver since he was 10

years old and has a boater's license. He plans to go to college to study marine biology and educate people about the oceans.

Guy is confident and likable, with a ready smile. Stop by the wall and check it out.

The Coconut Telegraph is proud to name him Artist of the Month, and we wish him the very best in all of his endeavors. Interested in his art work? You can get in touch with him at 863-640-2111.

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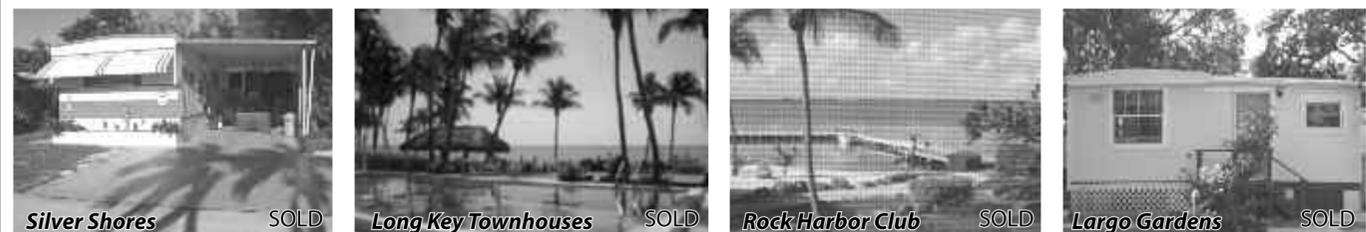
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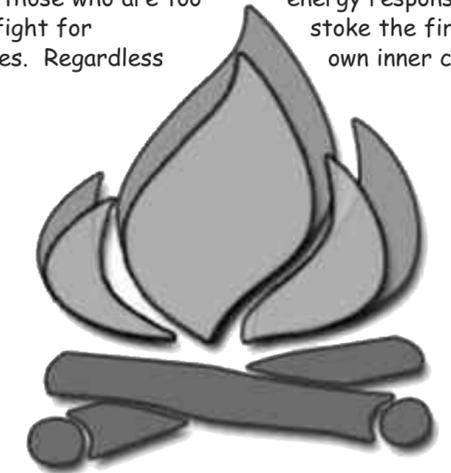
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Stoking the Fire Within Awakening the Inner Warrior

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of the reasons for an underdeveloped inner warrior, you may begin to notice the lack of its fiery, protective presence and wish to awaken it. You may need to stand up for yourself in a certain relationship or situation, or you may have a vision you want to realize, and you know you will need the courage, energy, and strength of a warrior to succeed. Similarly, if you find that you often feel scared, anxious, or powerless, rousing this sleeping ally may be just the antidote you need.

One excellent way to cultivate the presence of your inner warrior is to choose a role model who embodies the qualities of bravery, strength, and vitality. This person could be a character in a myth, movie, or book, or a historical or living person you admire. Simply close your eyes each day and contemplate the quality of energy that attracts you to this person, knowing that the same potential lives within you. Confirm for yourself that you are capable of handling this energy responsibly, and stoke the fire of your own inner courage.



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Bartender of the Month Lisa Lardinois at Marley's

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Lardinois continues, "Happy hour is 4-7 p.m. daily with \$1 domestic draft beer. And Chef Oscar from Peru makes the best ceviche. All my old customers from Holiday Isle just rave about it!"

Lardinois moved to Key Largo from Wisconsin four years ago. She calls home a 1968 40-foot Seagoing Houseboat that she shares with her German Shepherd, Cheyenne. The boat, aptly named "Little house on the water" is moored in the anchorage just off Jewfish Creek Bridge. When we asked Lardinois what time she closes the bar she said "around 11-ish, but if there are people here I'm staying." That's when we knew she deserved to be Bartender of the Month.

Marley's has become a local hangout that has the best entertainment and you can't beat the prices and spectacular view of the Florida bay."

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The canal behind Marley's has underwater lights so you can sit and watch the fish at night while you swap stories with the many sailors who frequent the place. Take the exit off Jewfish Creek Bridge or come by boat. Marley's is outdoors and pet friendly.

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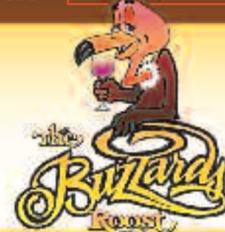
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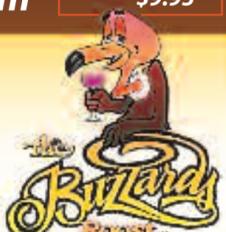
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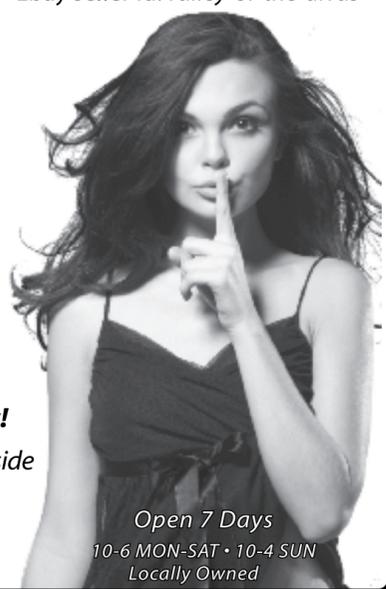
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Extension agents enjoy office visits from local residents bearing gifts in glass jars and plastic containers. Once in a while the specimens can get a bit creepy. A recent visitor to our office brought in a small brown lobster-like creature with a curled up tail. Most folks would have no problem identifying this as a scorpion - the subject of this week's column.

Yes, Virginia, Florida has scorpions. However, according to University of Florida Extension Entomologists, none of them are able to produce a fatal sting. Most folks would view these occasional invaders as a nuisance, and want to know how to control them. In Florida, encounters with life-threatening non-native scorpions are possible only in the movies or as a result of stowaways or released exotic pets. Of 90 US scorpion species, only four occur east of the Mississippi River. And, only one of the 90 domestic scorpions, which usually live in the southwest, can kill people. There are about 1,300 species of scorpions worldwide.

Scorpions vary in size from one to four inches long. These crab-like animals are dark brown, have a broad flattened body, and are compete with ten legs. The front pair of legs is modified into claw-like pincers which are used to hold their prey.

Their most noticeable feature is their curled fleshy tail. It is usually held over their body. It ends in an enlarged upturned tip that ends in a stinger. The sting is used for defense as well as for capturing prey.

Scorpion venom is a nerve poison, but the dose injected usually is not enough to kill adults. While no Florida scorpions are capable of inflicting a lethal sting, those that have had

scorpion stings report that it is very painful, probably more so than a wasp sting. Scorpions rarely sting humans except when pinned against the skin, such as under clothes or when trapped in bed sheets. The site of the sting may be sore and swollen for some time. An antivenin is available for severe reactions to scorpion stings, so medical attention is a good idea.



Scott Weihman, left, and Justin Harbison, graduate students in the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, display arthropods they use in their entomology teaching program to increase awareness about insects and other "bugs." Photo courtesy of Eric Zamora, UF/IFAS

According to UF Entomologist Lyle Buss, our office visitor was a Florida bark scorpion, sometimes called the slender brown scorpion (*Centruroides gracilis*). It is the largest of Florida's three scorpion species. The smallest and most common Florida scorpion is the Hentz striped scorpion (*C. hentzi*), which is found statewide except the southernmost Keys. The third Florida species is not found in south central Florida: the Guiana striped scorpion (*C. guianensis*) is intermediate in size between the other Florida Scorpions and crawls only around Collier, Miami-Dade, and Monroe counties.

Scorpions like to hide outside under boards, rubbish, or other areas that provide shelter and

protection. They are a nuisance especially in recently built homes. These predators are active at night, and do their share to reduce pests in and around the home. Another interesting feature about scorpions is that they glow under ultraviolet lights - so get out the black lights to help track them down.

In the home, scorpions are most likely to be found where they

find their food sources: insects, spiders, or similar small animal life. Termites are suggested as the best food source for captive Florida Bark Scorpions. Be cautious when crawling under a house or up in the attic. And taking care of these other pests will often eliminate scorpions as well.

Scorpions have a long life cycle, lasting three to five years. Males and females go through a courtship ritual prior to mating. Scorpions do not lay eggs and the young are born alive. After birth the young scorpions climb on the back of the mother and remain there until after their first molt. Scorpions will readily eat their own species and females will often eat their own young.

Here are a few other ideas to

make your Florida home less attractive to scorpions and their prey:

- Prune branches so they do not overhand the home, and keep shrubs from touching the outside walls.
- Place trash piles and trash cans on blocks or logs to keep them off the ground.
- Keep firewood outside until it is ready to be used, and use gloves when moving it.
- Maintain screens, and use caulk to seal cracks, and seal door openings with weather-stripping.
- In case of a heavy infestation, perimeter residual pesticide sprays can be used as a last resort.

If you encounter a scorpion, the natural reaction is to kill it. Physical force will do the trick, but be prepared with a quick carefully aimed stomp with a heavy boot. Glue boards may also be helpful in capturing both scorpions and their food sources without pesticides.

However, pesticides may sometimes be needed for Scorpion control. Pesticides must come in contact with the animal to work. After applications are made, keep track of how effective the application was in solving the problem. If necessary, reapply according to label directions.

Some products effective against scorpions can only be used outside, while others are labeled for indoor use. Many of these materials may only be used by professionals. Be sure to use a pesticide only as instructed on the label. For a list of pesticides currently recommended for Scorpion control by the University of Florida, please request a copy of the bulletin, Stinging or Venomous Insects and Related Pests.

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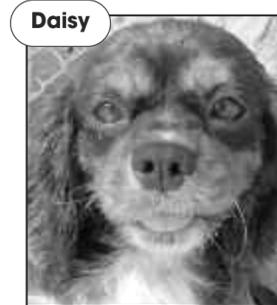
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Compiled by Rich Peine

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- The world's most tattooed person is Tom Leppard from the Isle of Skye, Scotland, who has 99.9 per cent of his body covered with a leopard-skin design. Guinness World Records states that the only parts of Tom's body that are not tattooed are the skin between his toes and the insides of his ears.

- The title for the world's most tattooed woman is claimed to be shared between Canadian Krystyne Kolorful and American Julia Gnuse. Both have 95 per cent of their bodies tattooed. Julia began to tattoo her body in order to disguise the effects of porphyria, a disease which can leave skin permanently scarred.

- The oldest known tattoo was found in October 1991, when the 5,000-year-old frozen body of a Bronze Age hunter was found between Austria and Italy. His body bore several tattoos. The body, nicknamed Ozti the iceman, was found in a glacier and was so well preserved that scientists were able to make out a number of tattoos. These included a cross on the inside of the left knee, six straight lines 15cm above the kidneys and a series of parallel lines on the ankles.

- King Harold II of England had a number of tattoos. After his death at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, his tattoos were used to identify his body.

- American George C. Reiger Jr. boasts over 1,000 tattoos based on Disney characters, including all 101 Dalmatians. Because the characters are copyrighted, Reiger has had to seek permission from Disney and now claims to be the only person in the world with such authorization. He says he received it on the condition that he's not allowed to go to a tattoo parlor, appear in a tattooing magazine or make money from his tattoos.

- Urine was sometimes used to mix the colouring matter of early tattoos.

- The tattooing machine is based on the design of the doorbell.

- It became fashionable in the late 19th and early 20th centuries for aristocrats, including women, to be tattooed. At the time, tattooing was very expensive and people paid large sums for their designs. Later, as the costs were reduced, tattooing was adopted by the lower classes and the practice fell out of favour with the social elite.

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2. The chef at a hotel in Switzerland lost a finger in a meat-cutting machine and after a little shopping around, submitted a claim to his insurance company. The company expecting negligence sent out a worker to look for himself. He tried the machine and he also lost a finger. Claim approved!
3. A man who shoveled snow for an hour to clear a space for his car during a blizzard in Chicago returned with his vehicle to find a woman had taken the space. Understandably, he shot her.
4. After stopping for drinks at an illegal bar, a Zimbabwean bus driver found that the 20 mental patients he was supposed to be transporting from Harare to Bulawayo had escaped. Not wanting to admit his incompetence, the driver went to a nearby bus stop and offered everyone waiting there a free ride. He then delivered the passengers to the mental hospital, telling the staff that the patients were very excitable and prone to bizarre fantasies. The deception wasn't discovered for 3 days.
5. An American teenager was in the hospital recovering from serious head wounds received from an oncoming train. When asked how he received the injuries, the lad told police that he was simply trying to see how close he could get his head to a moving train before he was hit.
6. A man walked into a Louisiana Circle-K, put a \$20 bill on the counter, and asked for change. When the clerk opened the cash drawer, the man pulled a gun and asked for all the cash in the register, which the clerk promptly provided. The man took the cash from the clerk and fled, leaving the \$20 bill on the counter. The total amount of cash he got from the drawer... \$15.
7. Seems an Arkansas guy wanted some beer pretty badly. He decided that he'd just throw a cinder block through a liquor store window, grab some booze, and run. So he lifted the cinder block and heaved it over his head at the window. The cinder block bounced back and hit the would-be thief on the head, knocking him unconscious. The liquor store window was made of Plexiglas. The whole event was caught on videotape.
8. As a female shopper exited a New York convenience store, a man grabbed her purse and ran. The clerk called 911 immediately, and the woman was able to give them a detailed description of the snatcher. Within minutes, the police apprehended the snatcher. They put him in the car and drove back to the store. The thief was then taken out of the car and told to stand there for a positive ID. To which he replied, "Yes, officer, that's her. That's the lady I stole the purse from."
9. The Ann Arbor News crime column reported that a man walked into a Burger King in Ypsilanti, Michigan at 5 A.M., flashed a gun, and demanded cash. The clerk turned him down because he said he couldn't open the cash register without a food order. When the man ordered onion rings, the clerk said they weren't available for breakfast. The man, frustrated, walked away.
10. When a man 20 attempted to siphon gasoline from a motor home parked on a Seattle street, he got much more than he bargained for. Police arrived at the scene to find a very sick man curled up next to a motor home near spilled sewage. A police spokesman said that the man admitted to steal gasoline and plugged his siphon hose into the motor home's sewage tank by mistake. The owner of the vehicle declined to press charges saying, that it was the best laugh he'd ever had.

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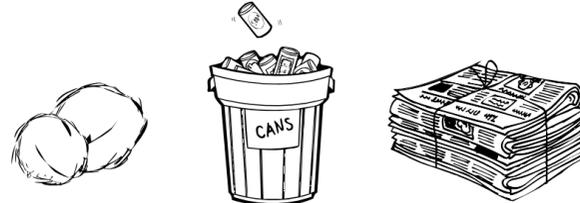
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