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A Rat Pack Tribute At Schoolhouse

Solomon Kee as Sammy Davis, Jr.

Elizabeth Urbanczyk as Judy Garland

Victor Legarreta as Frank Sinatra, Solomon Kee as Sammy Davis, Jr. and Dom Crincoli as Dean Martin photos by Nick Adams Photography

by Di Saggau

A very happy audience took part in the opening night performance of *Fly Me To The Moon: A Tribute to the Rat Pack* at The Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater. Remember the old Las Vegas shows? For 44 years the Sands dominated the strip in entertainment and good times. It closed June 30, 1996. You can revisit that fun at The Schoolhouse as five talented performers salute the talents of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Rosemary Clooney, Judy Garland, Anita Baker and Liza Minnelli.

Victor Legarreta plays Sinatra. When he comes on stage he says, "I know what you're thinking, Frank was shorter." If you know Legarreta you'll appreciate his sense of humor in that remark. He also sports a full head of hair. Looking good. Dom Crincoli portrays Martin and he has the voice and mannerisms down pat. If you closed your eyes you'd swear you were listening to the laid-back crooner. Solomon Kee plays Davis, and he was amazing. At the risk of sounding corny, if we could bottle his winning smile and share it with everyone, the world would be a much brighter place. Elizabeth Casalini and Elizabeth Urbanczyk play the female roles. Both have strong voices and really do justice to the nostalgic tunes.

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Jenkinson *Is* Steinbeck At BIG ARTS

by Di Saggau

Clay Jenkinson has delighted BIG ARTS audiences with his historical portrayals of J. Robert Oppenheimer, Theodore Roosevelt and Thomas Jefferson. He's back again on March 10 as author John Steinbeck.

I had an enjoyable conversation with Jenkinson recently and he said a lot was involved for him to portray Steinbeck.

"If I had thought about it, I might not have taken on this role. It involved reading all his books, and going into Steinbeck country. I made a trip to Salinas and Monterey, to his museum and to his house. Part of understanding the character is getting the feel of their world."

Jenkinson said Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* is one of the world's top novels. "It's pretty hard to beat it. When doing my research I saved it for last because I had read it a couple of times. It was easily so much better than anything else he wrote. It was the right story for the right

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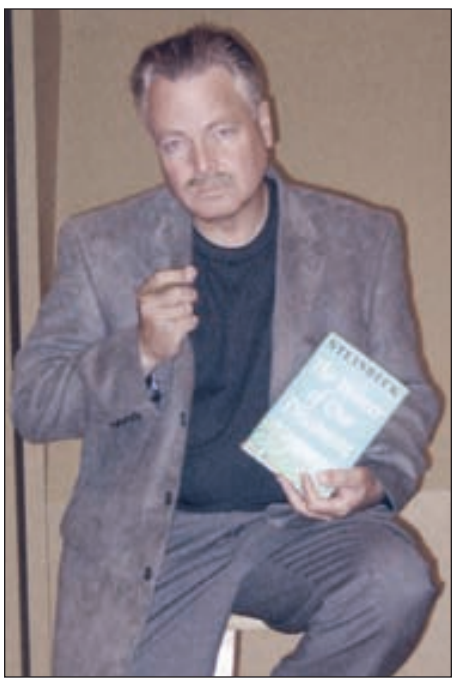

Clay Jenkinson as John Steinbeck

Get Your Groove On For CROW

A few tickets are still left for CROW's Woodstork Art & Wine Fest Sunday, February 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Trader's Cafe. Many acclaimed artists have donated their work for the event and most will be available for bidding at the silent auction.

A few works from artists such as Darryl Pottorf, Alan Maltz and Charles Bullét will be sold to the highest bidder at the live auction portion of the event. Also included will be an original piece from Robert Cipriani, whose paintings are represented by numerous galleries, corporate and private collections. Cipriani has been a long-time supporter of CROW and this year he has donated a landscape titled *Magic Hour* to the live auction. Jean Baer will be the auctioneer.

Attendees are encouraged to dress in a Woodstock theme. The event celebrates the birth of CROW and the original Woodstock Festival which happened in the same era of the late '60s.

Carol Rothman flashes the peace sign

Tickets are $100 each; to purchase tickets call Carol Rothman at 472-3644, ext. 2.

HORTOONS

Council Cuts Number Of Meetings By Half

by Anne Mitchell

In another round of cost-cutting, the city council is to hold fewer meetings – half as many – starting in April.

That means the five elected council members will meet just once a month instead of twice.

Department heads have been identifying ways of saving money for more than a year, including reducing staff by attrition and asking contractors to lower their rates and prices and tightening up on expenses.

"You finally decided to cut us," Councilman Peter Pappas joked to City Manager Judie Zimomra.

Exceptions are the months of September 2010 and March 2011. Two meetings will be necessary in September to comply with the statutory budget schedule and the staff is recommending two meetings in March 2011 to accommodate the annual election of mayor and vice-mayor, Zimomra said.

Mayor Mick Denham noted that any time council needs to, it can call a special meeting.

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American Legion Post 123 News

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Stop in and check out the entire menu. Food is served all day, every day. The public is welcome. Open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m., the Legion is at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information call 472-9979.☼

Yard Sale At The Sanibel School

The Sanibel School middle schoolers are having a yard sale to raise money for upcoming field trips. The sale is this Saturday, February 27 from 8 a.m. to noon in the school pavilion. The event is open to the public. The Sanibel School is located at 3830 Sanibel-Captiva Road.☼

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Sanibel Historical Museum And Village

Docent Profile: Alan And Helene Smith

by Ray Buck

Helene and Alan Smith

Docents Alan and Helene Smith offer an accent that makes New York City visitors to the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village feel right at home. Their working life before Sanibel was among the skyscrapers. They asked to be photographed "in the vicinity of Morning Glories," the Sears Roebuck house ordered from the catalog.

"We both love the house," wrote Alan, "but for different reasons and our tour spiel tends to reflect those differences. Helene welcomes visitors into 'her' house and shows them through as if it were, or had been, 'her' home over on Bird Lane, looking out into the bay. Someone usually figures out that she looks remarkably well-preserved to have lived there in the mid 1920s.

"I, on the other hand, am fascinated with the construction aspects of the house, the thought given to comfortable living design and some of the anecdotal material about the Messers Sears and Roebuck, as well as the Sears Corporation itself."

Morning Glories is one of the seven structures in the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village. The home was ordered from a Sears and Roebuck catalog and came to the island in the early 1920s in 30,000 pieces by train and barge. It was one of two bought by two brothers and brought to Sanibel at the same time.

Alan and Helene met while working for NBC, Helene with the John Cameron Swayze and Steve Allen shows, among others. As you might imagine from his description of how he handles Morning Glories, Alan was in the news division. Life changed some when the first of three children arrived. Helene left NBC and Alan went to *The Today Show*, eventually reaching managing editor/associate producer, followed by a stint with the NBC News Election Unit.

When the youngest child entered college, Helene went to law school. She was a corporate lawyer with the likes of General Foods until she went into private practice specializing in trademark law. Alan left NBC in 1976 for a new career with Broadcast Music, Inc., one of the world's largest music licensing organizations. He retired in 1995 as vice president.

Away from the village, the Smiths are active in Senior Center activities, kayaking whenever possible. Also of note to Sanbellians who read local newspapers, Alan is fellow docent and feature article writer Jane Hogg's brother.☆

Volunteer Training At Museum

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and sharing Sanibel history, will offer a training session for new volunteers on Tuesday, March 9 at 9:30 a.m. "We are looking for docents and volunteers for a variety of jobs. This would include greeting the public and introducing visitors to our unique Sanibel history, working in the new gift shop or the heritage garden, helping to archive our acquisitions, or sharing any talents they may have," said Bill Bachman, a member of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village Board of Directors. The training session will be held in the village's 1896 schoolhouse. If you are interested in becoming a docent or volunteering call Bachman at 395-3400.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS). For more information call 472-4648.☆

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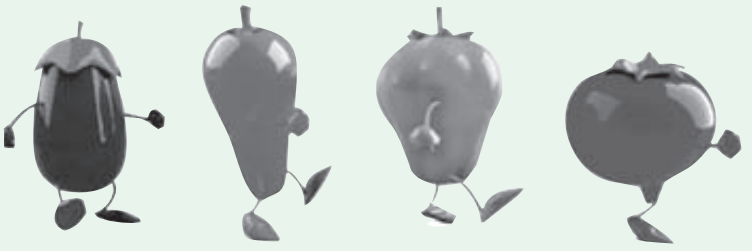

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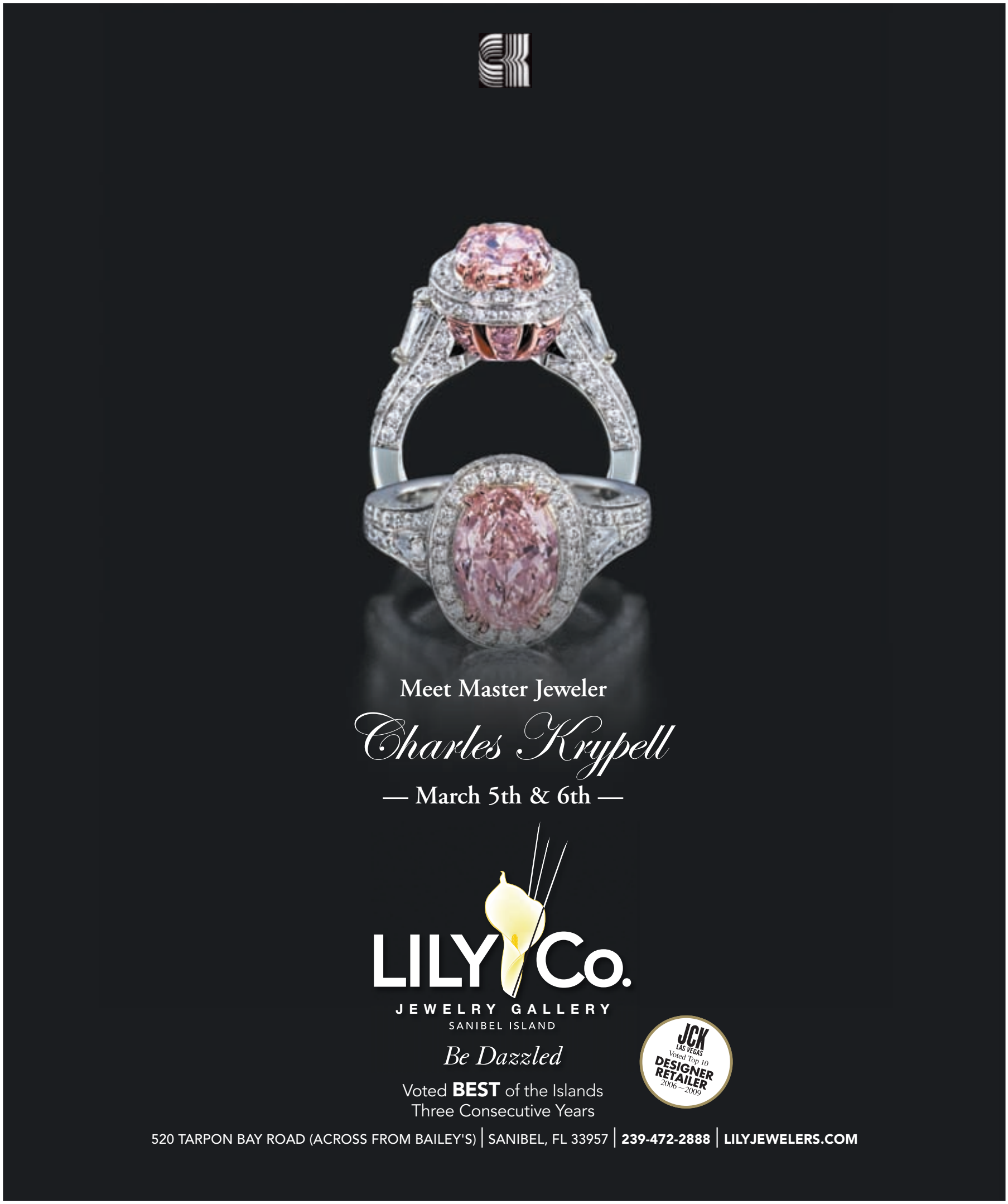
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Tuesday, March 02, 2010

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in Mackenzie Hall

at City Hall

800 Dunlop Road

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Public is welcome.

Complete agendas are available at the City Web site:

www.mysanibel.com. A copy of the agenda is also posted on the bulletin board outside City Hall. Agendas subject to amendment.

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City Seeks To Expand Outdoor Dining, Curtail Smoking

by Anne Mitchell

Concerns about smoking, noise and the high cost of sewer impact fees were raised Tuesday as the Sanibel Planning Commission set about amending an ordinance that would give more restaurants an opportunity to apply for outdoor bonus seating.

Currently, only restaurants and take-outs in Sanibel's commercial district can have bonus outdoor seating, while those in the resort district don't have that benefit.

Sitting as the Land Development Review Committee, the seven commissioners on Tuesday largely appeared to favor an amendment but wanted to make sure that non-conforming restaurants would not be given carte blanche. They would have to apply for variances that would be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The Twilight Cafe, whose owner Robert Parks had approached the city last year about outdoor seats, is a non-conforming use in the resort housing district. If an amendment is passed, it would still need variances for parking and setbacks.

Both Twilight Cafe and the Mad Hatter have the same limitations, said Planning Director Jim Jordan, "of the site being overdeveloped."

That prompted Commissioner Chuck Ketteman to wonder whether, if none of the restaurants could meet the codes, it would be "a fruitless exercise" to pass an amendment.

"At least it offers them the opportunity to petition the city for outdoor dining," said Jordan. He acknowledged, however, that it would be "a high standard to meet."

It was determined two weeks ago that rather than look at one specific case, the commission would consider a broader approach that would include other restaurants, including Gramma Dot's and the Mad Hatter. Jordan listed other restaurants outside the commercial district, noting that only those open to the public would be considered under the current proposal.

Chairman Mike Valiquette said some small restaurant owners have told him they cannot afford the $3,000 sewer impact fee required for the bonus seating. The commission asked staff to report back on how that sum was reached.

Commissioner Tom Krekel wondered if nearby residents would have a chance for input if they were worried about noise from the outdoor dining area. The hearing process would put neighbors on notice, Valiquette said.

Also, the proposed amendment includes a city review of each applicant's outdoor dining in the first two years and if noise was an issue, it could be handled.

Adding restrictions against smoking close to other diners was also proposed and supported by several commissioners. "We stay away from the outdoor tables because of the ashtrays," remarked Valiquette.

City Attorney Ken Cuyler was asked to research whether Sanibel can be more restrictive than the state regarding smoking and report back at the committee's March 9 meeting.

Commissioner Phillip Marks said he'd like to see more open air dining.

"I am definitely in favor of bonus seating because we are a semi-tropical island. We have a dearth of outdoor dining," he said.

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The Rocks Civic Association

submitted by John Mannix

Wednesday, March 10 has been announced as the date of the annual meeting of the Rocks Civic Association. The meeting will be held at Saint Michael and all Angels' Church Hall, at noon. A light lunch will be served followed by a short business meeting and a presentation by Kristie Anders, education director for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. She will speak on The History of Conservation on the Island.

This will be followed by a video presentation by Rusty Farst, an island videographer, on *Pioneering an Island*.

All members of the civic association are invited as are those residents who have not yet had the opportunity to join. Please come and meet your neighbors.

The Rocks Civic Association, the oldest and largest such organization on Sanibel, has over 300 homeowner members and has for years been a force to help keep the "Rocks" area a beautiful place to live.

If you have any questions or would like to join the association call President Jim Lynch at 395-2348.✲

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Commission To Stick With Its Meeting Schedule

by Anne Mitchell

While the Sanibel City Council has opted to cut its number of meetings in half – just one a month instead of two –- the planning commission doesn't plan to follow suit in this cost-saving measure.

"We pretty much go with our own schedule. I don't think we need to make anything official at this point," said Commission Chairman Mike Valiquette.

Commissioner Paul Reynolds said he hoped the meeting cutback "doesn't lead to criticism such as, 'There you go again, conducting city business when people are out of town.' We heard it and I hope you don't hear it."

Mayor Mick Denham, this week's council liaison to the planning commission, reponded, "My answer is always the same. The city runs 12 months a year. We have spent great effort to have a very comprehensive email system and (meetings are) well represented in the newspapers."

Commissioner Phillip Marks wondered how reducing meetings saved money. Denham said there was a lot of paperwork involved and Planning Director Jim Jordan said a lot of staff time is spent preparing for meetings.

Denham added that any time council had important business to conduct it could call a special meeting.✲

Farmers Market Moves To City Hall

The Sanibel Farmers Market will be in a new location on Sunday – the grounds around city hall on Dunlop Road, between the Sanibel Library and BIG ARTS.

You'll find all the regular vendors there, selling everything from fruit and vegetables, fresh seafood, bread, pastries, ready-made specialty foods, fresh pastas, nuts, jams, honey, hand-made soap, plants and cheeses, to name a few.

Market hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and there is plenty of parking.✲

Captiva Panel

The March 9 meeting of the Captiva Community Panel will convene at 9 a.m. at 'Tween Waters Inn.

The agenda includes an update on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District by Kathy Rooker and there will be a land development code discussion with Max Forgey, Morris-Depew Associates.

The Captiva Community Panel is sponsored by the Captiva Property Owners Association Inc., a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.✲

The Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc.

CASI Breakfast Meeting

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Architect Rob Andrys and general contractor Benchmark
test and pioneer new technologies and products that
lower maintenance costs, are more energy efficiency, and create healthier living environments.
They will share their findings at this March breakfast meeting,
Besides his practice, Mr. Andrys is a founding member of the FGCU Green Building Team
and teaches courses at High Tech North on green building practices,
including retrofitting older properties. Benchmark is working with the University of Florida
on the environmentally sensitive Sea Glass of Sanibel community.
In addition to the speakers, Coastal Energy Solutions & FAFCO Solar will host informational displays.

Friday, March 5 * Clubhouse at The Sanctuary
8 a.m. Registration * 8:30 Breakfast Buffet * 9-10 Speakers
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Neighbor to Neighbor Series

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Songwriters Blend- Wendy Webb

Wednesday Mar 10, Doors Open 7pm

Reminiscent of a coffee house format, listen to live music by songwriter/musician, Wendy Webb. Sit back and relax to folksy jazz, piano blues style music in an intimate setting. This is a Danny Morgan production. Tickets only $12. Coffee by Sanibel Bean, snacks and cash bar available. Sponsored by Jensen's Twin Palm Resort Marina and Doc Fords.

50's Doo Wop Night

Friday March 19, 5:30pm Doors Open

Reminiscent of the 50's sounds, moves and tastes. The popular Del Prado's will be singing your favorite hits for dancing and listening. A 50s style barbecue by Kiss My Butts Barbecue will include hamburgers with all the trimmings, coleslaw, potato chips, root beer floats and cherry cokes. Outside there might even be a '57 Chevy or two. Tickets $35 non-members and $25 members. Pre reservations required.

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Jenkinson At BIG ARTS

moment for the right people, the Great Depression, the dust bowl, the California dream. He found the magic pill, and that makes the book really remarkable."

Jenkinson said Steinbeck believed that there are only a handful of basic plots.

"He believed that most of the great stories are told in the Bible, the King Arthur stories and the *Arabian Nights*. If you rework them for your world, that is basically all a novelist can do. He was very influenced by the Bible and the Arthurian tales. He was a very moralistic man who wanted to write about these basic human struggles. That's why he is still so widely read."

Grapes of Wrath is one of the most read books in America, read by generations of students and adults. *Of Mice and Men* is another.

"Faulkner and Hemingway might say he's overrated, but he's still very well read so his place in American culture is a very prominent one," Jenkinson said.

In spite of his interesting books, Jenkinson says Steinbeck was not a very interesting or nice man. "He married three times, had a violent temper, was very self-centered, and morose because he didn't feel he was being taken seriously. His life is not as interesting as his books. I talk mostly about his books and his outlook on America."

I asked Jenkinson what he wants the audience to experience from his show. "I want them to leave with an eagerness to read. I want them to be aware of the commonality of human experience that we all share.

Everyone in the audience in some way shares the same story: jealousy, sibling rivalry, insecurity, anger at God, grief, lust, ambitions, et cetera. Regardless of what your income might be, everyone is basically running the same software and Steinbeck was on to that."

Jenkinson has been hailed as "A leader in the revival of chautauqua, a forum for public discussion about the ideas and lives of key figures in American history." His performances are always humorous, educational, thought-provoking and enlightening.

See him as John Steinbeck on Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m. in Schein Hall at BIG ARTS. It's an On Stage presentation. Tickets are $35, $15 for students and are available by calling 395-0900, or stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.☆

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Donations Coming In For Captiva's ABC Sale And Auction

Ron Massey and Trevor Nette

The 44th annual ABC Sale and Auction will be held this year at The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel, March 6 beginning at 6 p.m.

Trevor Nette has donated a Spitfire single-person kayak for the auction that comes complete with a seat back and paddle. Ron Massay of Ace Performer, the retailer of the kayak, will provide the winning bidder with a one-hour lesson of windsurfing. According to Massey, if you can play golf or tennis, he can teach you to windsurf.

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More than 120 people gathered for the FISH. (Friends In Service Here) annual meeting and volunteer lunch on Thursday, February 18 at The Sundial Beach Resort.

The FISH board of directors hosted the lunch for the annual meeting and at the same time to thank the volunteers and their families for dedicated and excellent service to the community.

FISH presented a number of community partners with certificates of appreciation. These are organizations that have gone above and beyond the call of duty in helping FISH clients and the organization during 2009. The community partners honored this year included:

- Bailey's General Store (Sam and Francis Bailey, Richard and Mead Johnson)
- Billy and Sally Kirkland
- Bank of the Islands (Rob Lisenbee and Vanessa Flynt)
- Dr Edward LaMotta and Moni Arnowitz
- Community Housing & Resources, Inc. (Scott Marcelais)
- Southwest Florida Community Foundation (Anne Douglas)
- United Way (Roger Mercado and Linda Pankow)

Maggi Feiner, president, reminded volunteers of the achievements and highlights throughout this past year. She spoke of some of the very heartwarming success stories of island neighbors have been helped recently and who are now independent and employed full-time.

Feiner also gave every volunteer a copy of the updated FISH mission statement and a copy of the key facts about what FISH accomplished this past year. These impressive facts included:

FISH serves over 600 clients on Sanibel and Captiva and in 2009 delivered the following services:

- 195 FISH volunteers supported clients
- Drove 9,475 miles on 304 trips
- Delivered 1,906 hot meals daily
- Provided 237 pieces of medical equipment to 228 clients
- Distributed 31,574 pounds of food to 1,563 client at the food pantry
- Provided $74,025 of emergency financial assistance to 75 families/individuals
- Called 699 clients on person to person check-up phone calls
- Visited 225 client for interactive conversation
- Encouraged 320 participants to attend the monthly Friendly Faces Luncheon
- Helped 552 walk-in clients
- Provided 56 holiday meals
- Helped 17 young people with youth scholarships
- Took 1,072 service requests via telephone.

Musical entertainment was provided by the BIG ARTS Community Chorus of more than 50 singers under the musical direction of Steve Cramer. Many chorus members are also FISH volunteers.

Spaghetti Dinner Returns This Saturday With Food, Fun And Prizes

Doug Dietrich and Aaron Prusser prepare their "secret recipe" sauce

Doug Congress keeps the meatballs coming

The serving line makes sure everyone gets enough

Everyone seems to love pasta

It's become a local legend, and this Saturday evening, February 27, the Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner returns, providing islanders and visitors with an evening of food, fun, community spirit, and a chance to win an array of raffle and auction prizes.

The annual fundraising event will be held at The Community House. Doors open at 4 p.m. and dinner is served until 8 p.m. Music, dancing and awarding of prizes will continue until 10 p.m. in the Community House Auditorium.

Admission is $8 in advance or $9 at the door; children under 10 eat free. Advance tickets can be purchased from any Kiwanis member and also at Bank of the Islands, Big Red Q Printing and Periwinkle Park. The meal includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti and meatballs, salad, toasted garlic bread and beverages. Dessert and coffee will be available in the auction and raffle room, along with musical entertainment and dancing.

Competition for the raffle and auction prizes caps off the evening, and this year's lineup of items includes vacations, golf outings and restaurant packages.

Said John Morse, Kiwanis president, "Our group puts a lot of effort into this event, but we enjoy doing it and it's great to see everyone come out and have a good time. The proceeds underwrite the club's scholarship program for deserving students and programs that support children and families in need in the local community.

Pprimary sponsors are Bailey's General Store, Bank of the Islands and Sanibel Captiva Trust Company. 'Tween Waters Inn is also a major supporter, providing meatballs for the dinner. In addition, many other island businesses and citizens contribute prizes to the event.

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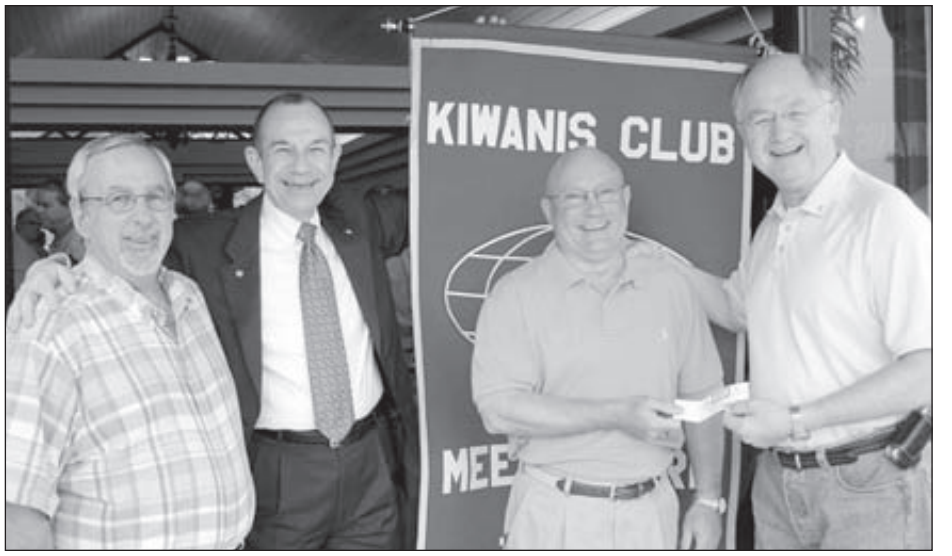
Kiwanians Support Theater

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club have dipped into their own pockets to support the Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater and possibly benefit their own club. Kiwanians John Morse, Jerry Edelman, Tom Uhler, and John Schubert each contributed to purchase a Schoolhouse raffle ticket on behalf of Kiwanis. If the club's ticket is drawn, Kiwanis will receive the first place prize of $20,000 or second prize of $5,000.

Morse, Kiwanis Club president, said, "This is a great opportunity for Kiwanians to show support for the Schoolhouse Theater while also creating the possibility that our club might win a significant amount of money that could be used to further promote Kiwanis' mission, primarily helping kids." Rich Green, a Schoolhouse board member and also a Kiwanian, said he hoped other service organizations and groups will do the same. The winning tickets will be drawn on March 3 at the theater's fundraiser at South Seas Plantation. For more information contact the theater at 472-6862.



Kiwanians, from left, Jerry Edelman, Tom Uhler and President John Morse obtain a Schoolhouse Theater raffle ticket from Schoolhouse board member Rich Green

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OBITUARY

ELMERINE L. KROHN ANDERSON

Elmerine (Ree) L. Krohn Anderson, 81, of Fort Myers, Florida passed away February 15, 2010 at Hope Hospice in Shell Point. She was born January 27, 1929 in Avoca, Iowa to Elmer H. and Frances Beaver Krohn of Lewis, Iowa. She graduated from Lewis High School in 1946 and then the University of Iowa in 1950, earning a BA degree in speech pathology.

Elmerine married Charles RS (Si) Anderson of Danbury, Iowa, June 26, 1949. She and Charles moved from Danbury to Centerville, Iowa in 1956 where they raised their family. Elmerine was a member of PEO Chapter D, TTT Chapter AS, Wednesday Club, the Des Moines chapter of Embroiderers Guild of America and the Methodist Church. She served as president of the Drake Avenue Public Library Board as well as many community and service organizations. Upon retirement, Charles and Elmerine moved to Sanibel, Florida while maintaining a summer residence at Okoboji, Iowa.

Elmerine was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Gary Krohn, a sister, Mary Frances Krohn White, and her husband, Charles.

She leaves behind a loving family. She is survived by daughters, Melissa (Steve) Wehrle of Centerville, Iowa, Luann (John) Maletta of West Des Moines, Iowa and a son, Samuel C. (Amy) Anderson of Waterloo, Iowa. Grandchildren include Drew Wehrle and Elizabeth (Nick) Wehrle Deacon, Abigail (Matt) Maletta Hollenbeck, Kate (Jake) Maletta Ketzner, and Nick Maletta, and Weston, Bryce and Julia Anderson.

A memorial service will be held at Lake Okoboji, Iowa at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Drake Avenue Public Library or the First United Methodist Church, both of Centerville, Iowa.☆

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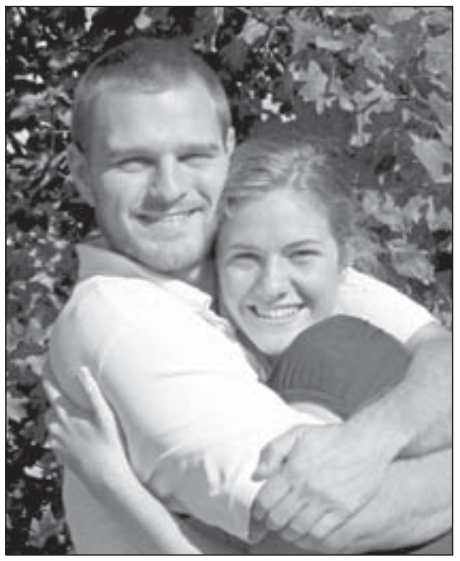

Daniel Hodges and Rebekah Donovan

Pastor Daryl and Mrs. Elaine Donovan are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Donovan to Daniel Hodges of Columbia, South Carolina. Both are students at Columbia International University in Columbia. Rebekah will be graduating this year and plans to continue with a Masters in bible teaching. Daniel is currently in seminary working on his Masters of Divinity in biblical exposition.

Rebekah and Daniel will be married on July 17 in Columbia, South Carolina.✡

Jewish Federation Open House

The Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties invites the community to a special housewarming and dedication of its new community building on Sunday, February 28. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the program begins at 5:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and Israeli wines will be served.

The building is located at 9701 Commerce Center Court (just off Summerlin and Bass Roads) in Fort Myers.

For more information, contact the federation at 481-4449.✡

LOGOS Cold And Flu Night

Ahhh –chooo! It's Logos Cold and Flu Night at Sanibel Community Church on Wednesday, March 3 from 3:30 to 7 p.m for all children ages three through 5th grade.

No – don't come if you really are sick! A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down andthere will be a spoon hanging contest.

For more information, call Kathy Cramer at 472-2684. The Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.✡

Shell Islands Garden Club

The next Shell Islands Garden Club meeting will feature Derek Fell, noted author and garden designer on Tuesday, March 9 at noon at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way. His topic is The Gardens of Frank Lloyd Wright which is also the title of his book available at the Sanibel Island Bookshop.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, contact Lisa Cochrane at 472-8875.✡

Keeping Our Brains Healthy

How to Keep our Brains Healthy is the topic for discussion at the Life Series Seminar at the Senior Center on Friday, February 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Mabel Lopez, director for Mental Health Services at Florida Spine and Brain, as well as chief of psychiatry and psychology for Lee Memorial Health Systems, will be the speaker.

Seating is limited; register in advance by calling the Senior Center at 472-5743.✡

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Rat Pack Tribute

It's not only the voices of the performers that make the show a winner, the banter between them is clever and reminiscent of the Rat Pack's hey days. You just can't beat the songs, more than 25 of them, including *Luck Be a Lady, That's Amore, Sam's Song, Witchcraft, Come On-A My House, The Man That Got Away, Mambo Italiano, Mr. Bojangles* (you're gonna love this one), *Volare*, and the list goes on.

Fly Me To The Moon is a real crowd pleaser. It runs through March 20, at The Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater, 2200 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Showtime is 8 p.m. For tickets, call 472-6862.✡

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Essential Total Fitness, 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. No floor mat work.

Gentle Yoga, 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Exercises make use of chairs and mats to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Participants are encouraged to bring a towel.

Bridge for Fun, 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Mah Johngg, 1 p.m. Thursday. Prizes for both games are awarded and includes materials and supplies. Cost is $2.50 for members, $5 for non-members.

Meditation with Karl and Ann, 8:30 a.m Monday, Wednesday and Friday. One half hour to relax the soul and relieve stress. This has become a popular concept in America for all faiths and philosophical backgrounds.

Kayak Launching, Tuesdays, February and March. There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and unlimited space for those with their own kayaks. Each outing has two leaders who determine the location. Meet at the center. Kayaks, paddles and required life jackets provided. Fees are $5 for members and $10 for non-member per trip. Members are given first priority. Come by The Center or call to sign up.

Coping with Life Series, February 26, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Dr. Mabel Lopez is currently director for mental health services at Florida Spine & Brain and chief of psychiatry and psychology for Lee Memorial Health System. She will speak on How to Keep our Brains Healthy.

Dessert & Discussion Book Group

You do not need to read the book to attend. Discussion is every second Tuesday at 2 p.m. March 9 is *Loving Frank* by Nancy Horan, facilitated by Mary Kelly.

Beginning Bridge Classes, Mondays and Wednesdays, March 4, 9, 11 and 16, 1 to 3 p.m. Class is limited to eight students and you must attend all four classes. Cost is $20 for members and $40 for non-members.

Mahjongg Lessons, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 1 through April 22. Class is limited to eight students and you must attend all four sessions. Cost is $10 for members and $20 for non-members.

Discovering Florida Day Trips, Miami History Tour – Thursday, March 4. Guided tour of the Vizcaya Museum & Gardens. Vizcaya was the winter home of industrialist James Deering from Christmas 1916 until his death in 1925. Deering was vice president of the International Harvester Company, which produced agricultural equipment for a worldwide market. Lunch will be at the historic La Palma Restaurant, originally the Merrick Hotel in Coral Gables. You will also tour the Biltmore in Coral Gables. The fee is $89 and includes lunch, round trip transportation and an all-day Miami guide.

Florida Repertory Theater, March 13, Saturday, 2 p.m. *Relatively Speaking* by Alan Ayckbourn from the Tony-nominated playwright of *Absurd Person Singular* and *Bedroom Farce*, comes this uproarious comedy. Sign up to reserve your seat in advance.

Barbara B. Mann Theater, March 20, Saturday, 2 p.m., *Cirque Dreams Illumination.* This action-packed dream is enhanced with 100 inventive costumes and set in a fantastic city-scape of special effects.

Leisure Lunchers and Thrift and Consignment Shop, March 25, The Blarney Stone and Classy Exchange. Join others to carpool or be at the restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

Computer Classes

PC Savvy – Ten Things Savvy Computer Users Know, March 1, Monday, 1 to 3 p.m., A two-hour hands-on workshop full of tips to help you master Windows and keep track of documents. Cost is $30 for members and $45 for non-members

Introduction to PCs, March 3, 5, 10 and 12, 1 and 3 p.m. Designed for the novice user. You must be able to attend all four sessions. Cost is $95 for members and $120 for non-members.

First Steps: Digital Photos, Monday, March 15, 1 to 3 p.m. This "first look" seminar will get you started on a way to get those photos out of the camera and into an album or sent to your famil friends. Bring your camera.

The second annual Sanibel Island Senior Center Book Fair will be held on Saturday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Your gently read books are needed. Please clean out your bookshelves, drop your books at the Island Seniors on Library Way (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and then come on March 13 to restock those empty shelves. If you need assistance with delivery, call Ann Moeder at 472-5293.

Seven local Sanibel authors will participate by selling and autographing their books at the book fair. Other local authors are invited to participate by calling Katie Reid at 472-0292 or 757-3529.

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Docents have regularly represented SCCF and Captiva Cruises with narration on the daily Dolphin and Wildlife Adventure Cruise. Now they will also be aboard the trip to Cayo Costa and Cabbage Key to offer an added program on the history and ecology of the area.

Cayo Costa State Park, only accessible by boat, has eight miles of pristine beaches and live oak ridges, making it a diverse and fascinating destination. Cabbage Key, also only reachable by boat, is an historic Florida Inn.

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Shoreline Discovery

Travel to a secluded beach for a guided shoreline walk to discuss coastal sea life and beach dynamics. Explore mudflats and use nets within the shallow sea grass beds for an up-close look at some of the smaller yet amazing inhabitants of the back bay estuary ecosystem. Bring wading shoes.

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Larry Congress, left, founder of family-owned Congress Jewelers, chats with customers at the store's grand reopening, which included entertainment and champagne and a silent auction to benefit Sanibel-Captiva Cares

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Following the program take a guided walk on the trails to the Sanibel River. Climb the tower to see Sanibel's Everglades-like wetlands. Call 472-2329 for more information.☆

Mother bobcat with cub

Sweet Charity Week For School

On February 23 the Board of Lee County Commissioners honored the Cypress Lake High School administration with a resolution proclaiming April 5-9 as Sweet Charity Week.

The resolution is due to the recent award bestowed on the Cypress Center for the Arts production of the musical *Sweet Charity* by the Florida State Thespian Society. Principal Tracy Perkins, Theatre Director Jason Loete and student Kacie Phillips received the resolution.

The school was one of three high schools in the state and the only one in Lee County selected to perform at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center's Morsani Hall the first week in April.

To fund the cost of moving the sets and cast to Tampa, the musical will be shown one time at the Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.☆

Teen Olympics At Rec Center

Let the games begin! Sanibel Recreation Center will hold its own version of the Olympic games for teens on Friday, March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This event will consist of a variety of fun, yet challenging athletic as well as intellectual games. Closed-toe footwear is a must for the majority of these activities.

Refreshments will be served. Non-members will require a day pass for entry. There is no charge for recreation center members.

For more information on the Teen Scene or this event contact the recreation department at 472-0345.☆

Power Squadron Performs Change Of Watch

submitted by Bob Allen

The Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron just completed its annual Change of Watch in which the past leaders are given well deserved kudos and are relieved of their duties. The newly elected leaders then take an oath to pick up the flag and do their duty. It is truly a case of out with the old and in with the new.

It is a tradition that the top leadership turn over every year opening the door to new enthusiastic members wanting to try their ideas.

As this occurs at the national, district, and ultimately at our local squadrons, it creates a plethora of ideas. One clue is the wealth of education requirements and programs which have been identified and must somehow be put in place in our squadron organization.

There were several awards given during the program. Past Commander Steve Abbott was accepted as a junior member of the Silver Tridents (all past commanders). Jim Strothers, as our co-op charting leader, accepted multiple awards for our squadron's excellence within the district in checking marker maintenance. John Carney was awarded the 'bent prop' award for finding, in an extremely low tide, a sandbar on the Intracoastal Waterway. Joanne Heroy-Giller received an award for educational excellence for her many years in organizing the beginner boating classes.

That is old and the new is just beginning. The squadron's new Commander, Carol Allen, was given the oath of office by District Commander Gregg Scotten. Commander Allen then called forth the new members of the bridge and executive committee.

At the end of the evening it was asked that the squadron be blessed with fair winds and calm seas.

From left: Vicki Ross, Chap Vail, District Commander Scotten, New Squadron Commander Allen, Hal Theiss, Tom Fitzgerald, Yvonne Neal, and Steve Abbott. Not pictured: Sami Lucas, David Ross and John Wysocki

Right: The newly-installed Commander Carol Allen, being given the oath of office by District Commander Gregg Scotten

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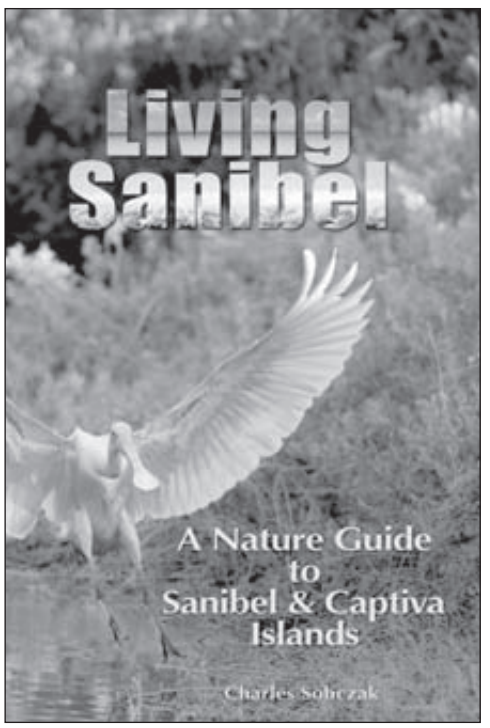
Meet the plants and animals they have encountered while diving local waters. This program is on Friday, March 5 at 10 a.m at SCCF, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The cost is $5 per adult with SCCF members and children attending for free. Call 472-2329 for more information. Stay for a guided trail walk following the program.✰

AJ Martignette setting up a lab

Author To Speak At Shell Museum

Charles Sobczak



If you love nature and live on Sanibel or enjoy time on the island as a visitor, there is one book that is a "must have" for your personal reference library, *Living Sanibel, a Nature Guide to Sanibel & Captiva Islands* by renowned resident author Charles Sobczak. There is something to "tickle everyone's outdoor world fancy" in this amazing, comprehensive field guide that includes 540 full-color photographs, illustrations and trail maps.

On March 2, at 10 a.m., Sobczak will speak at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. He will share his experiences compiling the material for his most recent book which not only provides a pictorial guide of Sanibel's critters but also includes identification tips, anecdotal field experience and practical information about the island's kayak and hiking trails. The emphasis of the program will be shells, which hold a special fascination for Sobczak. The program is free with admission to the museum.

The shell museum has more than a passing interest in Sobczak's new release – Sobczak's son Blake spent several days at the museum taking photographs of Sanibel shells in the museum's holdings. Dr. José H. Leal, director/curator of the museum, contributed a number of photographs from the online guide to the shells of Southwest Florida and served as the project's shell expert.

"*Living Sanibel* reminds us once again of the vast natural treasures and biodiversity so well preserved on Sanibel, and will remain the definitive treatise on the islands' natural history and environment for years to come," said Leal.

"Charles is sure to captivate the audience," said Kathleen E. Hoover, the museum's public relations manager. "You only have to be with Charles for a few minutes to experience his unbridled enthusiasm for Sanibel and its unique biodiversity. His passion for sharing the island's story is contagious!"

A book signing will take place immediately following the program. For more information call Diane Orvis Thomas at 395-2233.✰

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Beach Walk and Talk — March 4

The treasures found on our beaches -- shell egg cases, crab exoskeletons, turtle grass -- all tell stories of tides, winds and currents. Meet at SCCF's Touch Tank before carpooling to the beach. ***Thursday, March 4 at 10 a.m.***

Birding at the Preserves — March 5

Birders -- both new and experienced -- are welcome to join experienced birders on an outing to SCCF's Periwinkle Preserve. Meet in the Sanibel Community Church parking lot across from the preserve. ***Friday, March 5 at 8 a.m.*** *(Feb. 26 at Pick Preserve)*

Bobcat Tales — March 3

No one knows how many bobcats there are on Sanibel and Captiva but this adaptable feline's ability to survive close to humans is one of the reasons for the bobcat's success. Rats and mice can make up to 40% of the bobcat's diet.

Wednesday, March 3 at 10 a.m.

Stars Over Sanibel — March 3

Learn about the constellations, our solar system and distant stars within the Milky Way galaxy in this program on SCCF's Center Trail at the Nature Center. ***Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations required.***

Underwater with the Marine Lab & RECON — March 5

Come and see underwater video taken during research trips, with narration by Lab staffers, A.J. Martignette and Jeff Siwicke. Meet the plants and animals they have encountered while diving local waters. Learn about our RECON (River, Estuary & Coastal Observing Network) water quality sensors, which provide real-time data at *www.recon.sccf.org.*

Friday, March 5 at 10 a.m.

Weeds and Seeds — March 1

Join this group of amateur botanists on walks lasting for about two hours, guided by a leader with a plant list. Meet on the SCCF porch. ***Monday, March 1 at 8:45 a.m.***

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CROW Case Of The Week:
Gopher Tortoise

by Brian Johnson

On October 25, 2009 members of the Santana family were at their home in Alva when their young Labrador retriever came bounding into the yard with a baby gopher tortoise in his mouth. They were able to rescue the little 500-gram creature and contact CROW.

The tortoise became Patient #3660.

"The tortoise was about the size of my hand – that is, the size of a sandwich," said CROW Vet Dr. Amber McNamara. "There were punctures in his carapace, and the cranial end of his plastron was fractured in four places. There were pieces of shell missing around his left shoulder."

Staff gave him pain medication and antibiotics and began to clean away the grass, dirt and other debris. However, they had to be careful of the puncture wounds, which may have penetrated as deep as his lungs. "These can be life-threatening injuries," said Dr. Amber.

The tiny tortoise spent the night in an incubator in ICU. Staff covered his wounds with bandages.

"He was quiet the first 24 hours, but after that he became quite active," said Dr. Amber. "He did not want to sit still for his dressing changes."

Staff soaked the turtle in a tub every other day, and kept him in a warm environment while managing his wounds and fractures.

On November 11 he made the trip with the other animals to the new hospital; he is now one of a small number of patients who made the crossing from the old hospital, and is a little bit of walking history.

The tortoise spent seven to eight weeks in bandages.

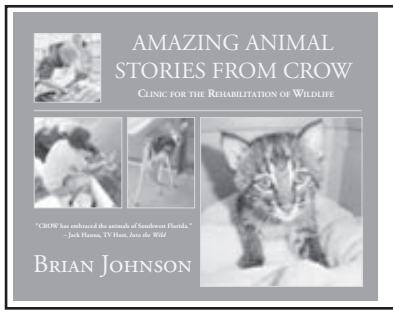
"We often took him out to the lettuce garden (a 6-foot x 3-foot structure), which he really enjoyed – it served as his own private suite," said Dr. Amber. "Many of the tortoises like to sleep off their injuries and stay hunkered down inside the clinic, but this one liked to wander around. He has been a mover and a shaker from Day 2."

The intrepid little tortoise is nearing release now. He still sleeps in the reptile room in the hospital, but he will soon spend evenings in an outdoor cage to get acclimated to evening temperatures.

"He had a lot of trauma for a little guy, but he's doing great and we're hopeful for a spring release," said Dr. Amber.

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

The little gopher tortoise is on the road to recovery



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Shell Museum In Search Of Volunteers

A docent is an indispensible member of a museum team. Their role is designed to educate, intrigue and assist visitors and to participate in various public outreach programs designed to generate interest in the mission of the museum and encourage future generations of researchers, educators, and collectors.

In The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, Great Hall of Shells docents provide guidance to visitors, answer questions and give guests a general overview of exhibit features. Docents receive extensive training about the collection, exhibits, the types of questions people ask, and how to deal with a variety of social situations. After completing training, the docents are given a museum nametag that identifies them as a valuable museum resource.

In exchange for their time, docents receive ongoing education, invitations to special events, a copy of the newsletter, bridge toll reimbursement, and a museum store discount. Generally, docents volunteer several hours a week but their schedule is totally determined by their interest and availability.

Potential docents submit an application and are interviewed by a member of the staff about their interests and availability. Docents must be 18 years of age. Unique skills such as the ability to speak a foreign language are valued but are not a requirement. Enthusiasm, a desire to learn, an appreciation for the natural world, and commitment are valued docent characteristics.

If you have an interest in becoming a Great Hall of Shells docent, come to the museum for an open house on Friday, March 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Attendees will take a tour, hear about the mission and history of the museum and watch an informative mollusk video. Light refreshments will follow the program.

If you have an interest in becoming a docent but are unable to attend the event, contact Diane Orvis Thomas at 395-2233.☼

Attention Sanibel-Captiva Gardeners

The 42nd Master Gardener Lecture Series will be held on Thursday, March 4 at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Library. The speakers will be Holly Downing and James Evans of the City of Sanibel's Department of Natural Resources. They will discuss the status of current projects and outline future programs for the city.

The main topic will be Restoring Sanibel Ecosystems such as the Sea Oats Restoration Project (essential to the stability of the dunes on Sanibel's beaches) and other initiatives such as continued removal of exotic invasive species.

Cities that are many times larger in population and area do not have the benefit of a full-time staff of three professional biologists who also partner with SCCF and "Ding" Darling – making preservation of this remarkable ecosystem the highest priority.

The recent creation of a city fertilizer program and an educational DVD by the Department of Natural Resources has become the model for Lee County and most of Southwest Florida. Their program will be enhanced by a remarkable Power Point program and a Q&A session for the attendees.

The lecture is free and open to the public but seating is limited.☼

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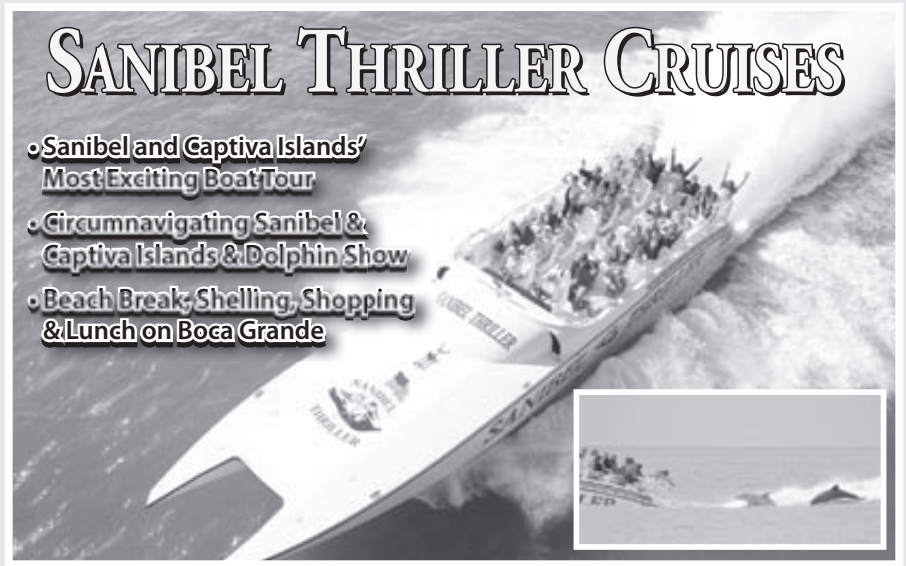

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Guide To Living Green Seminar

Dr. Jennifer Languell will lead a Sustainable Living Seminar at BIG ARTS on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. She is a nationally recognized leader in educating the development and construction industries, as well as among homeowners, about the benefits of green building and sustainable development. Tickets are $15; the seminar will include case studies by local residents and green and eco-friendly vendors.

Dr. Jennifer Languell

In 2009, Dr. Languell was awarded the Governor's Points of Light Award and she won the Urban Land Institute of Southwest Florida's prestigious Pathfinder Award, symbolic of vision and leadership in sustainability. Her business, Trifecta, received the 2007 Small Business Award from the Council for Sustainable Florida, and in 2006, she was named the National Association of Home Builders' Green Advocate of the Year and also won the Council for Sustainable Florida Leadership Award.

Languell is an award-winning author, and has been featured in numerous publications and television programs including *BusinessWeek, CNN Headline News, HGTV* and *CNBC's Bullseye.* She also stars in the Discovery Channel's environmental series, *Discovery Project Earth*, and also serves on the National Governors Association Policy Academy on Advanced Energy Strategies for Buildings.

Since founding Trifecta, Languell has consulted with nearly 150 different businesses and organizations on the subject of green building and sustainability. During this period she has also certified over half of the green homes in the state of Florida using the existing Florida Green Building Coalition (FGBC) Green Home Certification Standards. In addition, she has worked on more than 750,000 square feet of ongoing U.S. Green Building Council Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) and FGBC commercial projects, and more than 30,000 acres of FGBC Green Development projects.

Languell is president of the board of the Florida Green Building Coalition. She is also a LEED-accredited professional of the United States Green Building Council, and a certifying agent with the Florida Green Building Coalition. She holds a Bachelor's degree in materials science and engineering, a Master's in civil engineering and construction management, and a Ph.D. in civil engineering and sustainable construction.

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Saturday Birdwalk

On Saturday, February 27 the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society is having a birdwalk at Bunche Beach. Attendees will meet at the beach parking lot at 8 a.m. Bunche Beach is located on John Morris Road. There is no cost to park.

Those wishing to attend should wear waterproof shoes, bring bottled water, and dress for the weather, as the group will be exposed to the elements. These birdwalks are open to the public and there is a suggested donation of $2. Call Hugh Verry at 395-3798 for details.☆

Mardi Gras In The Park

Dancers twirl to the music of kazoos

The residents of Periwinkle Park on Sanibel held their annual Mardi Gras celebration on Tuesday.

Nancy Goes, one of the residents took these photographs of the festivities.☼

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Students Perform Shakespeare

The students read their scripts

The Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater welcomed children from the after-school program Fit4Life to its stage Friday, February 19.

The group, from The Sanibel School, wanted to experience performing on an actual stage. Led by volunteer Judith Jones, the third graders tackled a scene from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Nights Dream*. The children donned costumes and took turns playing the various roles, which included a ferocious, yet adorable, lion.

"We love having children come to the theater. They are the future of the arts." said marketing director Madison Mitchell. "With budgets being cut in schools across the nation it is great to see the students on the island embracing Shakespeare at such a young age and having fun with it."

After rehearsing the scene for about an hour, Schoolhouse artistic producer Victor Legarreta and Mitchell took the children on a tour of the theater, including the backstage production area.

"They loved it!" said Legarreta. "Hopefully some of these children will be a part of our summer program or even come back when they're a little older and work with us as actors."

Songwriters Blend To Headline Wendy Webb

On March 10 at 7 p.m., The Community House will present another in its monthly Songwriters Blend Series. "After trying for several months to match schedules with Wendy Webb, we did it and expect another packed house," said Danny Morgan, whose company, Danny Morgan Productions, books the songwriters. In a casual coffee house atmosphere, Webb, who is a local songwriter and musician, will entertain the audience with original songs including those from her recently released solo album, *Moon on Havana*.

Wendy Webb

Webb's folksy jazz and piano blues have received rave reviews, including one by Steve Dougherty of *People Magazine*, who wrote that she is a "stunning, undiscovered secret." She is no secret to many islanders and the Jensen brothers of Jensen's on the Gulf and Jensen's Twin Palms Resort and Marina appreciate her talent and music so much, they are sponsoring the concert.

So join your friends and neighbors, sit back and enjoy a glass of wine, a mixed drink, a soda or a cup of coffee and maybe even a homemade treat from Salli Kirkland's kitchen. As always, The Sanibel Bean will provide the coffee to complete the coffee house ambience. Tickets are $12 and should be purchased in advance by contacting The Community House at 472-2155.

Poetic Voices

For consideration, please send typed poems with a short biography to Island Sun, 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 2, Sanibel, FL 33957 Attn: Don Brown or send a Microsoft Word attachment to donbrown@alum.mit.edu

selected by Don Brown

On a Sidewalk on a Hill in Rome

by Raymond Buck

Her face soft pressed into sidewalk stone
her rusted cup thrust forward at the tip
of bronzed gnarled fingers reaching
toward a road where cars streamed past

those fingers the only part of her body
exposed to a sun that treated her gently
warming ancient bones beneath torn
cloth
layered from head to prayer bent back

her prayer like many prayers a begging
for sustenance for the capacity to con-
tinue
whatever life a gypsy crone might fancy
when lifted from an unforgiving surface

on a steep Roman hill where Rome
passed
her by while casual clad tourists heading
from the Trevi fountain to posh via
Veneto
dropped coins into the waters of her
need.

Anniversary Waltz

by Raymond Buck

Going and coming back twice
the same melody over and over
a never ending Anniversary Waltz
an American tune in an Italian tunnel
played by a boy of eleven or twelve
a gypsy perhaps with soulful eyes
a child who should be at school
not in a long winding pedestrian tun-
nel
on the tiles huddled fingers racing over
the keys of a small shiny accordion
his face with big eyes the face of the
boy
Caravaggio immortalized holding a
lute
this child reads the faces of passersby
far beneath the surface of ordinary life
he draws their eyes to the cap before
him
a meager collection of coins within

is there but one song in his tunneled
world?

Poet Ray Buck, who has read his poetry often at Open Mics at The Bean and at the semi-annual Writers Reads, is enjoying a series of solo readings and book signings for his new book of poetry South Of Providence *on the island this season.*

Buck is the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village poet, village gardener, village publicist and article contributor to the Island Sun.

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Thursday, March 18 at 2 p.m. • The Island at Shell Point

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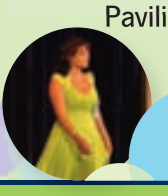

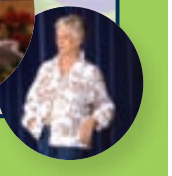

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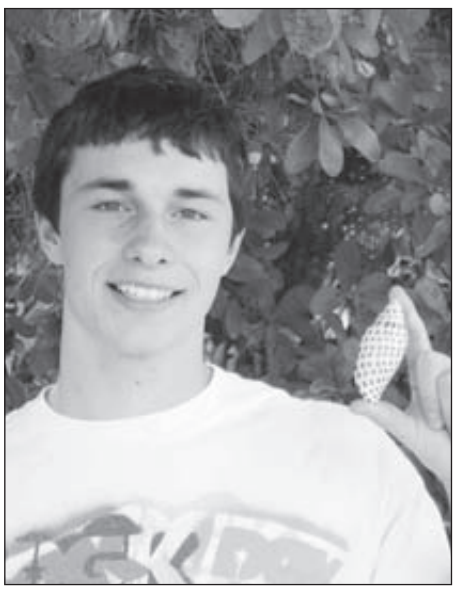
Luvy Hickey

Luvy Hickey from Wynantskill, New York found a junonia at Gulfside while staying at The Sundial.

"Walking on the beach with my husband Thursten and daughter Tessa, I spotted this washed up on the shore," Luvy said.

Shell Found



Mike Strohecker

Mike Strohecker, 17, of Albany, New York found a junonia on the beach while staying at Pointe Santo. He found the shell during the night.

Rare And Unusual Shells From The Museum

On March 3, at 2 p.m. at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, Dr. José H. Leal, director/curator, will present his program, Rare and Unusual Shells from the Museum Collection.

The rarity of some of the shells will be compared with other world rarities like the Mona Lisa and the Hope Diamond. Many of these rare shells have been donated to the museum or are on permanent loan. Some of the shells that will be highlighted in the presentation include: *Lyncina broderipii, Barycypraea fultoni amorimi, Zoila perlae perlae, Umbilia capricornica,* and *Umbilia armeniaca.*

Dr. Leal also will discuss the *Macleaniella moskalevi*, the deepest-found mollusk on record. It is one of many mollusk types that are part of the museum's collection. A museum program on rare shells wouldn't be complete without one of its great treasures, the holotype *Dilemma frumarkernorum*.

Dr. Leal became director/curator of The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum in 1996. His area of specialization is systematics of marine mollusks. He received his BS in marine biology and MS. in invertebrate zoology both from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He holds a Ph.D. in marine biology and fisheries from the University of Miami.

Dr. Leal was a visiting professor at the Museum of National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris, and postdoctural fellow at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

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Documentaries, Drama, And Music Showcased In March Films

BIG ARTS Film Society will present award-winning films in March: a mix of new releases, documentaries, and drama in the Monday Night Film Series. Refreshments and lively discussions on Gainer Veranda follow each film.

The March Monday Night films are as follows:

March 1 *Throw Down Your Heart* (2008) U.S., Not rated
March 8 *Everlasting Moments* (2008) Sweden, Not rated
March 15 no film
March 22 *Paris* (2008) France, Rated R, sSubtitles
March 29 Selections from this year's Black Maria Film & Video Festival

Winner of numerous awards, *Throw Down Your Heart* follows American banjo virtuoso Béla Fleck on his journey to Africa to explore the little known African roots of the banjo and record an album. It's a boundary-breaking musical adventure that celebrates the beauty and complexity of Africa – an Africa that is very different from what is often seen in the media today.

Based on a true story, *Everlasting Moments* centers on a young, poor woman who in the early 20th century wins a camera at the lottery – an event that allows her see the world through new eyes and changes her life. The film won numerous awards and was nominated for two Golden Globes.

The 2008 French film *Paris* is a cinematic love letter to the city of light. It is full of romantic angst and crisscrossing storylines. While waiting for a heart transplant that could save his life, Pierre has his world invaded by his sister, played by Juliette Binoche, and her children. The growing awareness of his impending mortality, as well as the rediscovery of his sister, gives Pierre a very different sense of how to live his life.

Named after the world's first motion picture studio built by Thomas Edison in 1893, Black Maria Film + Video Festival is an annual, international, juried competition and award tour, which features bold contemporary work. Since 1981, the festival has been fulfilling its mission to advocate, exhibit, and reward cutting-edge works from independent film and video makers. The festival will bring selected films to BIG ARTS, drawn from its current collection of award-winning films and videos Monday, March 29.

Films will be shown with surround sound in high definition using a high-quality screen and projector in the comfort of Schein Performance Hall. A sound-enhancement system for the hearing impaired is available. Most films include English subtitles. Monday evening film tickets are $7. All Monday Night films begin at 7 p.m.

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For the complete listing of BIG ARTS films or to purchase tickets, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road Sanibel, call 395-0900 e-mail info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.

Béla Fleck in *Throw Down Your Heart*

Scene from *Everlasting Moments*

Scene with Juliette Binoche in *Paris*

Black Drum Are Everywhere

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

I cannot wait for spring to arrive and at least give us some halfway decent conditions out there. Braving the cold and the wind last week, we caught some fish but it was not on fire by any means.

Black drum were the highlight of the week with fish up to 28 inches and 12 pounds taken. We did catch sheepshead, rat reds, trout, ladyfish and a few pompano too but finding a good bite took work.

On the bright side, once you did find fish feeding it was wintertime mixed bag action with four or five species caught out of one hole.

Downsizing the bait to small pieces of shrimp is what it took to get the action going. Using these tiny little baits caught the largest fish of the week. Double-hooking the shrimp chunk on a lead ¼ oz. jig head then working it slow, bouncing and dragging the bottom in deeper channels, really did the trick catching all species of fish. With the water so stirred up from the wind, fish are feeding more by scent then sight. Also with colder than usual water temperatures the slow moving fish find it easier to eat just a little snack-size chunk than chasing down a whole, live, frisky shrimp.

I have caught more black drum this winter than I can ever remember. They seem to be everywhere that I target redfish and sheepshead. Though in the same family as the popular redfish, they only seem to be caught during the winter months. Younger, smaller black drum are often mistaken for sheepshead as they have black and white vertical stripes. These stripes fade as the fish get larger.

Upon closer inspection, black drum have a totally different mouth than a sheepshead with no teeth and a crusher in their throat just like a redfish. When lifted out of the water they often make a drumming noise. They are fun to catch but do not make the long runs of their relative the redfish. They do make good table fare though and taste just like a redfish.

FWC regulations on black drum are five per day, minimum size 14 inches, with only one over the 24-inch max.

Anglers this week with black drum.

Trout fishing has been pretty good in sheltered channels, bigger sand holes and canals. Most of the trout have been right around the 15-inch minimum but there have been a few bigger ones in the mix. Our big trout for the week measured 23 inches and was caught on a soft plastic shrimp jig. Some of the bigger sand holes on the east side of Macever Keys and Regla Island have been loaded with trout and ladyfish. Drifting through these sandholes while bouncing jigs on the bottom has made for some of the best action in town. There have also been lots of the smaller silver/sugar trout in the mix too.

Redfishing was tough last week with most of the reds on the smaller side of the slot. Deeper mangrove shorelines on the low tides held a few but redfishing for me has just not been good. Places I have caught tons of the rat reds this month in previous years have producing few. Areas around Blind Pass and Wulfert Keys have held some, with only an occasional keeper.

Luckily these same redfish spots have been loaded with sheepshead – and the unexpected black drum.

Capt. Matt Mitchell moved to Sanibel in 1980 and has fished local waters for more than 25 years. He lives in St. James City and has worked as a back country fishing guide for more than 10 years. If you have comments or questions email captmattmitchell@aol.com.☆

Send Us Your Fish Tales

The *Island Sun* 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 *Island Sun*, 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 2, Sanibel, or email to islandsuncity@aol.com; or call Anne Mitchell at 395-1213.

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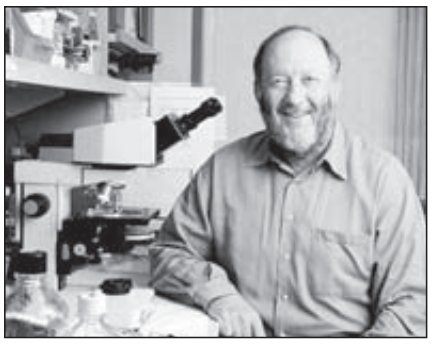
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Leading-Edge Science And Health Lectures

BIG ARTS will host Dr. Jennifer Languell as she leads a Sustainable Living Seminar Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Languell is a nationally recognized leader in education in the development and construction industries about the benefits of green building and sustainable development. Tickets are $15; the workshop will include case studies by local residents and eco-friendly vendors. S is located at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.

The New Frontiers lecture series, supported by Patron Series Sponsor FineMark National Bank & Trust, welcomes four scientists who are leaders in their field. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are general admission: $25, and students $10.

Polar Ice

photo by NASA Goddard

Dr. Waleed Abdalati will speak Wednesday, March 24, about Polar Ice in a Changing Climate. We have all read about the risk that global warming will cause the polar ice cap to melt, with disastrous results. But what is really happening to earth's ice cover, and what does it mean?

Dr. Abdalati, director of the Earth Science and Observation Center at the University of Colorado and a global leader in earth science research, will answer this and many other questions. Supporters are Gordon and Linda Coons and John and Donna Schubert.

On Wednesday, March 31, Dr. Paul Cherukuri will lecture about nanotechnology, and how it drives innovation in medicine. Cherukuri studies the control of matter at the atomic or molecular level (nano-technology); he will explain how it is changing the way researchers think of medical treament.

He is the lead research scientist on how nanotechnology using radio waves can be used to treat cancer. He studied under the supervision of Nobel Laureate the late Dr. Richard Smalley which gives him a unique perspective on this leading-edge technology for which the late John Kanzius, a Sanibel winter resident, developed a radio wave machine. Sponsors are Dick and Mary Butler.

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Five By Design's *Stay Tuned* variety show comes to BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, March 12.

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No need to adjust the "rabbit ears" as Five By Design's vibrant harmonies and comedic talents are instantly brought into focus. You'll find yourself singing *Sh Boom* outside a soda shop in varsity sweater and saddle shoes, or playing along as quiz show contestants.

Five By Design changes the channel for you as the quintet glides effortlessly from *Hey There* to *'S Wonderful* to *The Girl From Ipanema* in the blink of an eye.

The group includes Lorie Carpenter-Niska, Sheridan Zuther, Kurt Niska, Michael Swedberg, and Terrence Niska. Its national media exposure includes National Public *Radio's Weekend Edition - Sunday, Swingin' Down the Lane*, and a feature story in *Symphony* magazine.

Five By Design doing one of their sets

photo by Tom Pinney

Tickets are $46 loge, $41 floor, and students $15. Schein Hall is located at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.

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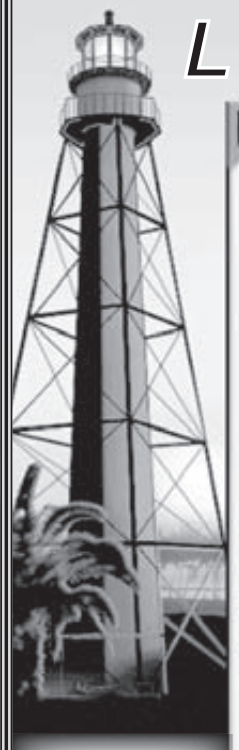

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The American Chamber Players

American Chamber Players Perform March 6

The American Chamber Players will perform at the Sanibel Music Festival 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at the Sanibel Congregational Church.

Violist, author and popular NPR music commentator Miles Hoffman is the American Chamber Players' founder. Among today's most versatile and innovative chamber music ensembles, the ACP was formed in 1985 from a core group of artists of the Library of Congress Summer Chamber Festival. Hoffman's ensemble of piano, string trio, flute and clarinet is known for creating programs with a unique mix of instrumental combinations, ranging from duos to works for the full group. Its repertoire ranges from familiar masterpieces to neglected gems to newly commissioned American works.

The players have toured throughout North America, engaged and re-engaged by prestigious concert series from Florida to British Columbia. They have traveled to Paris for a series of special gala concerts at the Paris Opéra and the Bibliothèque Nationale. They have also been heard countless times on National Public Radio's *Performance Today* and on local radio stations throughout the United States.

Guest violinist Janet Sung will join the ensemble for this concert.

Tickets at $30 each are available at Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, 2477 Library Way and Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, 1037 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel Island. Tickets may also be purchased by calling 336-7999, or by logging on to www.sanibelmusicfestival.org.

Sanibel Community Church is at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

On Friday, March 5, ACP will conduct one of its festival-sponsored outreach programs at the Sanibel School for 5th to 8th graders.

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Shrimp Festival Sailboat Race

The Caloosahatchee Marching and Chowder Society (CMCS) will be hosting the Shrimp Festival sailboat race on March 13. Three buoy races are planned off of Fort Myers Beach with the first start at 10 a.m. This is a boat of the year event. There will be a shrimp boil social after the race at the Cape Coral Yacht Club at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

For more information contact Dan Merriman, rear commodore of racing, at SailorDan07@comcast.net.☆

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Medieval iconography

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Bouché will talk about early Middle Ages, a time when art was the only medium of mass communication, and the "devil in the details" of medieval iconography. She is an expert in Ancient to Baroque art history, western history and culture from Antiquity to the Renaissance, and manuscripts from the Middle Ages.

This is part of ARTSalon which offers an opportunity to talk with artists to better understand their creative process. Bring lunch if you wish to continue informal discussion in Boler Garden. Tickets are $5 at the door.

ARTSalon series next speaker is book author and poet, Lorraine Vail, who will talk about her writing at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 13.✡

Professor Anne-Marie Bouché

The Garage Sisters with their choreographer Bobby Logue at Epcot

Sanibel Garage Sisters Tap At Epcot

The Garage Sisters tap group from Sanibel performed at the Waterside Stage in downtown DisneyWorld on February 15. While in Orlando, they also participated in a Disney Performing Arts Workshop in a Backstage Entertainment Rehearsal Hall in Epcot.

Dancers included Sally Cawthra, Barbara Showalter, Ann Packman, Bette Read, Dolores Conte, Andrea Gainer, JoAnn McKelvey, Pat Santucci and Jeanne Hamilton. The choreographer was Bobby Logue.✡

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The Boston Trio

The Boston Trio will perform at the Sanibel Music Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Since its formation in 1997, the trio has quickly become one of today's most exciting chamber ensembles.

"Wherever this trio plays, drop everything and go hear them!" hailed the *Boston Globe* on the occasion of the trio's Tanglewood debut. Acclaimed for a superb sense of ensemble and wondrous balance, the trio has a devoted following in Boston and a growing reputation throughout the United States and abroad.

Founding pianist Heng-Jin Park, who made her solo debut with the Boston Pops at the age of 15, was a prize winner at the Sydney International Piano Competition. Cellist Allison Eldredge, who has soloed with many of the world's finest orchestras, is a recipient of the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant. Romanian violinist Irina Muresanu, the newest member of the group, is the recipient of top prizes at the Montreal International Competition and the Queen Elizabeth Violin Competition.

The program is sponsored by the LAT Foundation.

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Monday Night Movie

Throw Down Your Heart

by Priscilla Friedersdorf

Isn't that what we all want, desiring something so much, loving something so much, believing in something so much that you would *Throw Down Your Heart* in pursuit of it? This splendidly photographed BIG ARTS film for this week is a look at just such a man, Bela Fleck, who is passionately involved in finding the roots of his music. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday night, March 1 in Schein Hall.

A gentle documentary travelogue, *Throw Down Your Heart* takes us with Fleck, an American banjo virtuoso, as he journeys to the African countries of Uganda, Tanzania, Gambia and Mali. In these disparate lands, Fleck attempts, and succeeds in discovering the musical African roots of his instrument.

Bela Fleck in *Throw Down Your Heart*

Bela Fleck playing his banjo outside of a brick hut in a small village

In each country he finds other gifted musicians; banjo players who have local banjo traditions which represent their particular styles of playing and individual talents. He learns of musical innovations and changes to stringed instruments that have developed in each of the countries through the ages. These African artists combine their styles and join Fleck as he plays along with them; recording and filming their sessions for this highly praised documentary released in 2009.

Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at BIG ARTS in advance or on the evening of the showing. Refreshments will be served following the film on the Gainer Veranda. Terry Nagle will introduce the film and lead the discussion afterwards. Phone 395-0900 for more information.

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Founded in 1981 by the late Robert Bernat, (conductor and music director 1981-1994) the River City Brass Band was the first professional concert band to be established in the United States in over 25 years. From California to New York, and everywhere in between, River City Brass Band has delighted audiences with its signature style. Every performance features the witty and insightful commentary of Conductor Denis Colwell, superb soloists, and some lighthearted fun. Often called the Boston Pops -- In Brass, the band's extensive repertoire includes American tunes, Big Band swing and jazz, music from Broadway and Hollywood, classical and contemporary masterworks, and – of course – traditional marches.

River City Brass Band receives praise from audiences and critics alike: "It's not a reach to say that this may be the most fun with music you're going to have all year," touts the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Tickets, at $35 each, are available by calling 454-2067.✡

Symphony 50th Anniversary To Be Marked With A Juried Competition

In celebrating of its 50th anniversary, the Southwest Florida Symphony has partnered with the Alliance for the Arts to present Framing the Past and Inspiring the Future Through Music – A Juried Competition. The exhibit will be on display the Alliance March 5 through 27 with an opening reception and awards ceremony on March 5 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus have provided the framework and foundation for classical music in Southwest Florida for the past 50 years. Chosen artwork illustrates the important role that orchestral music continues to "play" in the cultural life of Southwest Florida.

Cash prizes, courtesy of the symphony, will be awarded to three artists, Best in Show $750 and two Jurors Choice awards of $500. Award winning artwork will be featured on the front of the 50th anniversary concert season programs during 2010-2011. All pieces juried in will also be displayed at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on Saturday, March 27 for the symphony's classical concert entitled *Passion and Fury*. Participating artists will receive a complimentary ticket to this concert.

During the opening reception there will be the unveiling of an original painting created by internationally acclaimed artist Darryl Pottorf. The piece will be available for auction March 5 through March 27. Final bids will be accepted at the symphony's classical concert on March 27. Proceeds benefit the symphony.

The Alliance for the Arts galleries are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard. Visit www.ArtInLee.org for more details.✡

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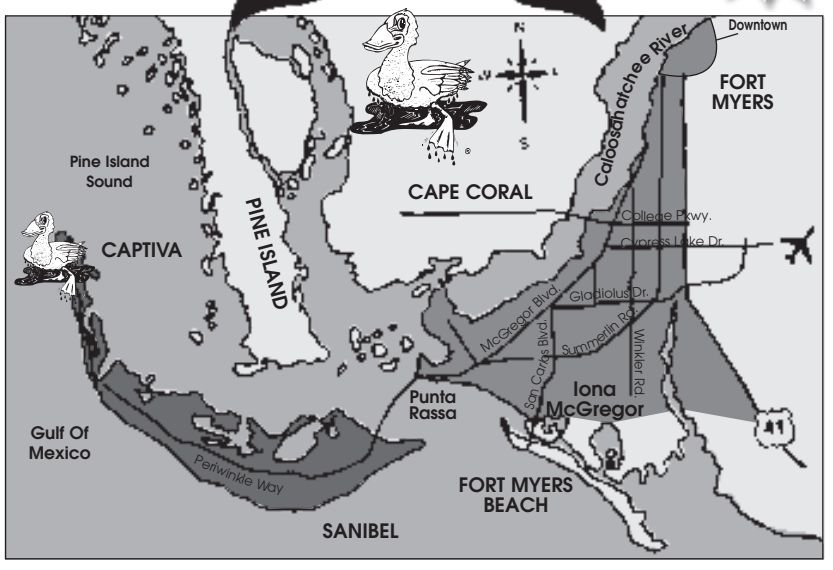

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FOR WEEK OF MARCH 1, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Having second thoughts could be a good thing, even if you're determined to go through with your plans. You might find it worthwhile to take a fresh look at how things have been set up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Financial matters could continue to be a problem until you're able to straighten out some of the more pesky situations. Once that happens, the rest should be easier to unsnarl.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters once again take center stage, and should be dealt with competently and quickly. And, again, insist on others taking on their fair share of the responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your creative pursuits seem to be running into a roadblock. But rather than blame outside factors, look within to see if you might be holding back your efforts for some reason.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Keep that keen Cat's Eye focused on relevant aspects of this new situation in your life. Don't be distracted by trivial matters. You need the pertinent facts before making a decision.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) As much as you prefer doing things on your own, continue to accept help if you still need to resolve the problem affecting your project. Some cheerful news is about to come your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you might begrudge the added time it will take to get your project from point A to B to C, etc., you could benefit from the facts that will emerge over this expanded time span.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Regarding your workplace suggestions, be prepared to produce the facts to counter reactions from skeptics who feel your approach is unreasonable or even impossible.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Savvy Sagittarians will look for work-related answers on their own rather than rely on unproved assumptions. It might take more time to do so, but the payoff is worth it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your aspects continue to favor family issues, with special emphasis this week on changes in and around your home. Get everyone to suggest what he or she would like to see done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A matter you thought had been settled might still produce surprises. Best advice: Continue to gather facts to bolster your position just in case you need to produce them quickly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) While your instincts are usually right when discerning 'twixt truth and deception, you could benefit from doing more research on the new "prospect" that you've been pitched.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your wisdom is only matched by your generosity, making you the sort of friend everyone hopes to have.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

• On March 6, 1475, Michelangelo Buonarroti, the greatest of the Italian Renaissance artists, is born. His most important early work was the Pieta (1498), a sculpture that showed the body of Christ in the lap of the Virgin Mary. Demonstrating masterful skill, Michelangelo extracted the two perfectly balanced figures of the Pieta from a single block of marble.

• On March 3, 1873, Congress enacts the so-called Comstock Law, making it illegal to send any "obscene, lewd or lascivious" book through the mails. The law was named after Anthony Comstock, a salesman from Connecticut, who devoted his life to fighting what he perceived as vice, particularly obscenity and gambling.

• On March 4, 1888, Knute Rockne is born in Voss, Norway. He would go on to become one of the most successful coaches in the history of college football. In his 13 years as coach of Notre Dame, he recorded 105 wins, 12 losses and 5 ties for a winning percentage of .881, the highest in the history of college or professional football.

• On March 1, 1897, the Winton Motor Carriage Company is organized in Cleveland, with Alexander Winton as president. A year later, Winton won a race at Daytona Beach, Fla., driving his Winton Bullet to an average speed of 68 mph and becoming the first person to break the mile-per-minute barrier.

• On March 2, 1925, the first nationwide highway numbering system is instituted to minimize confusion. Later, interstate highway numbering would be improved by colored signs and the odd-even demarcation that distinguishes between north-south and east-west travel, respectively.

• On March 7, 1955, the first Broadway play to be televised in color, featuring the original cast, airs. The play was "Peter Pan," starring Mary Martin.

• On March 5, 1963, the Hula-Hoop, a hip-swiveling toy that became a huge fad across America when it was first marketed by Wham-O in 1958, is patented. An estimated 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold in its first four months of production alone. Following the Hula-Hoop, Wham-O produced the Superball, Water Wiggle, Silly String, Slip 'n' Slide and the Hacky Sack

STRANGE BUT TRUE

• It was British journalist Jeremy Campbell who made the following sage observation: "Computers are good at swift, accurate computation and at storing great masses of information. The brain, on the other hand, is not as efficient a number cruncher and its memory is often highly fallible; a basic inexactness is built into its design. The brain's strong point is its flexibility."

• In 1911, it became illegal in China to wear a pigtail.

• One of Ernest Hemingway's early English teachers claimed that the future Nobel Prize winner would "never learn to write."

• More from the files of hangover cures from around the world: In Japan, pickled plums are reputed to ease the morning-after ails; in Italy, it's (quite sensibly) coffee. The Chinese drink strong green tea, while in the Netherlands it's the hair of the dog -- the Dutch advocate beer as a remedy. Danes eat salt, while Mexicans eat shrimp (I'll take the Mexican remedy any day). Perhaps the oddest remedy is practiced in Russia: Sufferers there head to the sauna, where they proceed to whip out the toxins with leafy birch branches. No word on what they do in winter, when the birches are, presumably, leafless.

• The Dwight D. Eisenhower National System of Interstate and Defense Highways -- better known as the Interstate Highway System -- is the largest public works project in the history of the world. At 46,876 miles, it's also the world's largest highway system.

• Stephen Foster, known as the Father of American Music, originally got paid a grand total of 2 cents for each of his musical scores that was sold.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"There is no nonsense so arrant that it cannot be made the creed of the vast majority by adequate governmental action." -- Bertrand Russell

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Watercolor Class Meets On The Sand

Sanibel Arms resident artist Dan Winters held his annual watercolor classes the first two weeks of February. Winters, a resident of Bridgeville, Pennsylvania, is an award winning artist in both Pennsylvania and Florida, where he is a member of the Art League of Sanibel. He and his wife, Judy, have been seasonal residents of Sanibel Arms, where he holds his classes, for many years.

He has also done many scenic paintings around the region. .

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Pakistan Ambassador To Speak On Sanibel

The Forum at BIG ARTS lecture series will present Ambassador Husain Haqqani on Sunday, February 28 at Schein Performance Hall, Sanibel.

Ambassador Husain Haqqani is Pakistan's Ambassador to the U. S. Previous positions include former director of the Center for International Relations and Pakistan's ambassador to Sri Lanka. Ambassador Haqqani has also served as an advisor to Pakistani Prime ministers Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, Nawaz Sharif and Benazir Bhutto. He is the co-chair of the Hudson Institute's Project on the Future of the Muslim World as well as editor of the journal *Current Trends in Islamist Thought*.

Ambassador Haqqani's syndicated column is published in several newspapers in South Asia and the Middle East and he has contributed to numerous international publications. He also regularly comments on Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Islamic politics, and extremism on many radio and TV news programs.

All speakers in The Forum program are sold out, though interested patrons can come the night of the lecture to see if tickets are turned back in. Although BIG ARTS cannot guarantee ticket availability, historically tickets have become available the night of a lecture. The FORUM lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Ambassador Husain Haqqani

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Sanibel's Croc Memorialized On Canvas

by Brian Johnson

Like many other islanders, artist Myra Roberts had a visceral reaction when she read the front page news in the *Island Sun* about the death of Sanibel's lone crocodile. The animal gained fame for living the furthest north of any crocodile in the United States.

With her home bordering the Sanibel River, Roberts frequently saw the crocodile with her own eyes.

"Sometimes I would see her on the bank, and I would take binocoluars and watch her -- with her mouth open – for half an hour," said Roberts. "There was the tale that she was taken off the island at some point, but came back on her own. I think that's fascinating."

Roberts felt a strong impulse to sketch the iconic reptile, and began to gather material. She happened to be in Arundel's Hallmark around that time and noticed a man, a Mr. Schultz, making a print of his photo of the crocodile; she asked him if she could use it as a reference point for her upcoming painting, and he readily agreed. She also used a photo taken by Blake Sobzcak, a friend of the family.

Working on the oil painting in her studio, she sought to capture the croc's trademark expression. "I wanted to do a close-up of her face – her teeth, her tongue, her scales," she said.

Myra Roberts at her home with portrait of Sanibel Crocodile

In the tradition of Toulouse-Lautrec and other French artists, she decided to include lettering in the painting and used the story written by *Island Sun* reporter Anne Mitchell as the backdrop together with a mustard hue. It took her seven hours to transpose the first part of the article by hand with her paint brush.

"I thought Anne did an amazing job with the story, and the title said it all," said Roberts.

She will put the finishing touches on the crocodile painting at an art presentation/book signing event open to the public at Sanibel Art & Frame on March 6 from noon to 4 p.m. Guests to the event will get to see the croc on canvas and also will have an opportunity to purchase a signed copy of Roberts' new book, *Myra Roberts: Retro Images from the Florida Coast*.☆

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Science And Health Lectures

In collaboration with Sanibel Sea School, BIG ARTS will present Dr. Carl Safina, award-winning author, scientist, and co-founder and president of the Blue Ocean Institute. He will present In the Same Net: Biodiversity and the Human Spirit on Tuesday, April 13. He has been hailed by *Audubon* magazine as one of the 100 notable conservationists of the 20th century. Sponsors are John H. and Susan W. Freund.

Dr. Irving Weissman, one of the leading adult stem cell research scientists in the world, gives an update on the status of research today and helps us understand why so many scientists believe stem cells provide enormous potential for life-saving therapies.

Dr. Weissman is the director of Stanford University's Institute for Stem Cell Biology and Regenerative Medicine, one of the nation's top stem cell programs. Sponsors are Helen and Chuck Ketteman.

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A Baker's Dozen Of The Top Films In 2009

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1. *Up* (animated)
2. *Moscow, Belgium*
3. *Ballerina*
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5. *It's Complicated*
6. *New York, I Love You*
7. *A Serious Man*
8. *An Education*
9. *Julie and Julia*
10. *The Beaches of Agnes*
11. *Paris*
12. *Fantastic Mr. Fox* (stop-motion animation)
13. *Police, Adjective*.☆

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Public Joins In Graffiti Art Project

Giant collaborative drawing in a non-judgemental atomsphere

by Erin O'Brien

This year at Edison State College (ESC), many new events, activities, and clubs are available for students, staff, faculty, and the public. One of ESC's new student clubs is called Café, Arts and Media (CAM). During the week of February 8 to 11, CAM hosted Graffiti Art! in the Rush Collections Gallery of the newly-renovated Rush Library.

CAM encouraged non-artists and artists alike to join in the project and express themselves with drawing, painting, writing, whatever they'd like, on a huge collaborative mural. The atmosphere was non-judgmental, relaxed, and positive. This activity has encouraged social interactions and provided an opportunity for students to speak with each other and talk about art.

People of all ages participated

Dr. Maria Cahill, Dr. Eileen Deluca, and Professor Elaine Schaffer are faculty advisors to CAM (Professor Dana Roes-Kern also assisted) and they are thrilled with the outcome.

Cahill saide, "It's about having fun and expressing ourselves. We wanted students, faculty, staff, and the public to come draw even if they think they can't – let loose, play with color, let their imaginations go."

On the mural there are several doodles and drawings that students have created as representations of themselves and a way to be heard. References to the recent Haiti tragedy, music, politics, philosophy, and religion as well as some very skilled drawings and paintings are just some of the things that can be found on the mural.

Graffiti Art! had over 200 participants, including children from the Edison State College Child Care Center.

The mural will hang in the Rush Café (the campus coffee shop), next to the library, on the second floor of building J, at ESC, until the semester's end. The public is invited to see it.

Erin O'Brien is a student at Edsion State College in Fort Myers, Florida.

Royal Entertainment At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau

The King and Anna

The King and I, in my opinion, is a must-see production, no matter how many times you've seen it before. It's playing at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre with a terrific cast, exquisite costumes, glorious sets and superb, memorable tunes written by Rogers and Hammerstein.

The show premiered on Broadway in 1951 and won five Tony Awards. This production deserves one too. The show is based on the book *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret Landon, which itself was based on the memoirs of the real Anna Leonowens, the Englishwoman who taught the royal children in the palace.

Galloway Stevens is terrific in the role of the King of Siam. He combines authority and a touching vulnerability. He is appropriately staunch and commanding but also shows the king's soft side. His *A Puzzlement* number is excellent.

Amanda Morgan is spunky and vivacious in the role of Anna. Her singing voice is lovely, and suited to her character. *I Whistle A Happy Tune* and *Getting to Know You* are just two of the songs she delivers so well.

Stevens and Morgan bring splendid star quality to their roles. The interaction between the two is quite engaging, especially during the scene where the king insists her head not be higher than his. *Shall We Dance* is another favorite where Anna teaches the kKing to dance. It is delightful watching the connection grow between the two in conflicting cultures of east and west.

Supporting players deliver wonderful performances, with Yoon Jeong Seong in great voice as Tuptim, and Ya Han Chang as Lady Thiang. Jose Sampedro as Lun Tha, sings beautifully and powerfully with Seong in their duet of *I Have Dreamed.* The ensemble performers and the corps of adorable children are excellent.

The Small House of Uncle Thomas, is a standout presentation with superb choreography by Amy Marie McCleary. The lush costumes are another highlight of this production, gorgeous and resplendent in color and fabric. By now you can tell that I really liked this show. It was so professional and enjoyable, et cetera, et cetera and so forth.

The King and I plays through April 10 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. You can reserve tickets by calling 278-4422 by visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com, or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.☆

Anna and the King's court

Speaker Sees No End To War On Terror

by Max Friedersdorf

Dr. Francis Fukuyama, professor of international political economy at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and an influential voice in American foreign policy, sees no end to the so-called "war on terror."

Speaking before The Forum at BIG ARTS lecture series on February 14, Fukuyama predicted the struggle against worldwide terrorism will "go on for a very, very long time, so long as the political causes exist that motivates it."

An outspoken opponent of the war in Iraq, Fukuyama charged that the Bush administration militarized the war on terror, and neglected military spending on the long term strategic threat from China.

During the question period, Fukuyama was asked, "How the invasion of Iraq and Afghanistan contributed to world order?" The speaker responded that, "We misused our position as a superpower; it went to our heads; we are too ready to use our military power which feeds anti-Americanism."

Fukuyama took his Sanibel audience on a "tour of the world," discussing the challenges posed to the U.S. by radical Islamics and China, and the breakdown of international institutions, and the threat from advanced technology.

Fukuyama explained that many of the Muslim terrorists were living in Europe, the sons and grandsons of traditional Muslims. Caught between their traditional

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Island Cinema & BIG ARTS Academy Award Matinee Series

Precious And *A Serious Man*

by Priscilla Friedersdorf

The series of films which have been chosen from the list of nominees for this year's Academy Awards continues at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3 at the Island Cinema. The Island Cinema has been able to obtain two of this year's nominees, *Precious* and *A Serious Man*. They will be shown simultaneously in adjoining theaters so patrons can choose which film to attend.

The Oscar nominated directors give us a close look at two very separate cultures. Diverse, and as presented, both in some ways mentally punitive.

Precious by Director Lee Daniel is brutally honest about the life of an obese, illiterate Harlem teenager; physically and mentally abused by her parents. Pregnant with her second child, she enrolls in an alternative education program where she finds acceptance and expression through writing. Gabourey Sidibe, who plays Precious Jones, has been nominated for Best Actress. Other nominations for the film include; Best Picture, Daniel for Best Director (the first black director of a Best Picture nominee), Mo'Nique for Best Supporting Actress and Best Adapted Screenplay (from the novel *Push* by Sapphire) for Geoffrey Fletcher.

Another Oscar nominee for best picture is *A Serious Man*, a dramatic comedy from the Coen Brothers who were also nominated for Best Original Screenplay. A humorous retelling of the Book of Job; Larry, (Michael Stuhlbarg) is a kindly, harmless, physics professor, worried about earning tenure, who must also cope with the sudden unraveling of his home life. He seeks advice from several levels of rabbis, and an attorney; all displaying traits of consuming self-interest and coldly oblivious to Larry's religious and legal needs. As AO Scott observed in *The New York Times*, "You don't have to be Jewish to like this movie, but it will hurt more if you are." This is my personal choice for one of the top films of the year; the Coen Brothers have their stiletto sardonic humor honed to its finest blade.

Both films are rated "R." Tickets are $7.50 and can be purchased at the Island Cinema. Everyone is invited to attend a joint discussion of the films at 3:30 p.m. at The Sanibel Bean following the films. The Bean is located at 2240 Periwinkle Way.✲

Above: Gabourey Sidibe stars as Claireece "Precious" Jones; below: Paula Patton as Ms. Rain in *Precious*

Michael Stuhlbarg (foreground) and Adam Arkin star in *A Serious Man*

Michael Stuhlbarg stars as Larry Gopnik in *A Serious Man*

Film Festival Brings Award Winning Shows To Alliance

Pat Shortt as Josie and Conor Ryan as David copyright Element Pictures

The upcoming film in the Theatre Conspiracy and Alliance for the Arts Film Series was described by the *Sunday Independent* as "Excellent, heartbreaking, an oddly hilarious performance." The powerful story *Garage* is showing in the Alliance's Foulds Theatre on March 5 at 7:30 and March 6 at 7 p.m.

Josie (Pat Shortt) has spent 20 years as the caretaker of a crumbling gas station in small-town Ireland. Despite loneliness and the fact that his neighbors treat him as a figure of fun, he's always good natured, absurdly optimistic and, in his own peculiar way, happy; he has his place – it might not be great, but it's his. *Garage* is the story of Josie's hapless search for intimacy over the course of a summer which sees his little niche threatened, and his life changed forever.

As well as winning the CICAE Art and Essai Cinema Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and the Best Film Prize at Turin Film Festival, *Garage* has been an official

Josie's garage copyright Element Pictures

selection for the London Film Festival, the Toronto Film Festival, the Sao Paolo Film Festival, the Torino Film Festival and the Pusan Film Festival. The film won several awards at the 2008 Irish Film and Television Awards, including Best Film, Best Script and Best Actor for Pat Shortt.

Filming was done on location in Cloghan, County Offaly, Woodford, County Galway, and Rathcabbin, Co. Tipperary, Ireland over a six-week period in late summer 2006 with some interior scenes shot in Dublin. Financed by the Irish Film Board, Film 4, RTE and the Broadcasting Commission of Ireland, *Garage* and was originally released in 11 cinemas around Ireland, with a wider release afterwards.

This is the second film from director Lenny Abrahamson and writer Mark O'Halloran, the team behind the award-winning black comedy *Adam & Paul*. The film contains adult content. Run time is 85 minutes.

Garage will play in the Foulds Theatre at the Alliance, on the corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards. Guests must RSVP to 936-3239 or info@theatreconspiracy.org. Suggested donation is $5.

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Desperate Housewives Star To Host March 13 Cancer Center Benefit

James Denton, the star of ABC television's *Desperate Housewives,* will make a special appearance in Southwest Florida on Saturday, March 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at The Club at Renaissance in Fort Myers.

Denton, who plays the character of Mike Delfino on the highly popular show, lost his mother to breast cancer and is committed to raising awareness and funds for cancer programs. He has ties to Southwest Florida and is lending his fundraising support to programs and treatments at Lee Memorial Health System's Regional Cancer Center.

James Denton

Denton will host the exclusive benefit at the clubhouse at Renaissance to help raise awareness and funds for low-income and indigent women's cancer care in Southwest Florida.

Tickets are $200 per person and include meet and greet with Denton, gourmet buffet dinner, cocktails and dancing to Ernie Cantu & The Bunche Band. Live and silent auctions will include a luxury trip to Napa Valley to stay at the Tuscan-inspired Villagio Inn & Spa and dinner at famed Redd, jewelry from the Judith Ripka collection, items from high-fashion retailers including Saks Fifth Avenue, Mallie Montgomery and Coach. Also included will be a gourmet chocolate-making class and autographed memorabilia from some of the biggest stars in sports and entertainment.

For reservations, call the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation office at 985-3550.☆

BRAVO!Ballet Is Back In Town

BRAVO!Ballet will once again take the Southwest Florida stage. The performance will begin at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 14 at Cypress Lake Center for the Arts. Principal Dancers from the world-renowned New York City Ballet, in their only local appearance, will perform excerpts from a wide range of classical to contemporary ballets from its repertoire.

Once again, Bank of the Islands and Edison National Bank are the presenting sponsors of this outstanding afternoon of dance.

Tickets may be purchased at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall box office, at www.bbmannpah.com or by calling 481-4849. Prices range from $45 to $65 for general seating. Patron tickets are $150 and are available at office@gulfshoreballet.org. Patron benefits include center orchestra seating, reserved parking and a post-performance party with the dancers.

Stephen Hanna a dancer with BRAVO!Ballet returns to Fort Myers in March

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Hymn Sing Giving Hits New Record

Rev. Paul deJong, left, new minister of First Presbyterian Church, with hymn sing organizer Sam Galloway, Jr.

Even the standing room was gone for this year's Mrs. Edison's Hymn Sing onTuesday, February 9 at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Fort Myers. A record crowd of 5,000 people attended the 21st annual event.

The Edison Festival of Light event was presented by First Presbyterian Church and sponsored by the Galloway Family of Dealerships to honor the work of Mrs. Mina Edison, wife of inventor Thomas Edison.

Those who attended donated $8,500 and more than two tons of canned goods to benefit The Soup Kitchen of Community Cooperative Ministries, setting a new record in giving.

Soloists Beth Wininger and Jim Roderick

Volunteers portraying Mr. and Mrs. Edison

Galloway said the food will be distributed immediately to those in need in Lee County.

Attendees sang hymns with the 60-member Sanctuary Choir of First Presbyterian Church and friends, listened to soloists, and heard a song called Miracle Man, written about Thomas Edison by composer George M. Cohen. The song was re-discovered recently by Galloway during his many travels. Another highlight was Edison's *Phonograph Polka*, played by Pianist Barbara Peterson and Organist Eddygrace Bernhard.

This is the first of three annual concerts presented by First Presbyterian Church and sponsored by the Galloway Family of Dealerships to benefit The Soup Kitchen of CCMI. The second event is A Midsummer Night's Sing in July for residents who remain in Southwest Florida during the summer. The third is the Holiday Carol Sing in December.☆

Sarah Owen of Cape Coral, CEO of Community Cooperative Ministries and Debra Almeida, chief operating officer, are all smiles at the record amount donated to benefit The Soup Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wainwright Miller, Jr.

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Hank Nowacki and Gloria Kurilla of North Fort Myers were the first in line for the event lining up at 11 a.m. – two hours before the first performance

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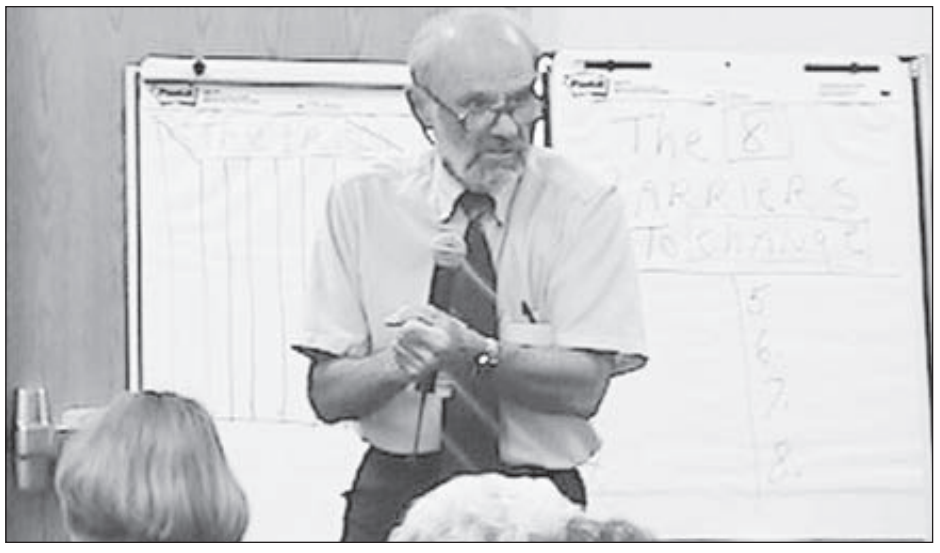

Sid Simon, MC for the group

Stories For Grownups Meets March 5

On Friday, March 5, members from the five Island Writers' Groups will be featured at the First Friday Stories for Grownups to be held at the Sanibel Library. The five writers were drawn from among all the writers in the groups.

They are: Wally Kain, Di Saggau, Alan Smith, Dick Baron and Maryanne Daly. They come with amazing backgrounds. Kain is a former Sanibel mayor; Saggau made her living as an anchorwoman on TV back in Omaha; Smith was a writer and producer at NBC in New York; Dick Baron was a managing officer at a large telephone company in Michigan; and Maryanne Daly, gave her life to kids and grandkids and she isn't finished yet collecting stories from that world.

First Fridays Stories for Grownups, is held monthly at the Sanibel Public Library. After the featured storytellers, in the second half of the program members of the audience can tell a story as well.

Dr. Sid Simon is the MC of the event, which runs from 1 to 2 p.m. in Meeting Room #4.

For more information, call the Sanibel Library at 472-2483.☼

Bestselling Author Presentation

Famed presidential biographer Douglas Brinkley will make an exclusive guest appearance to speak about his latest book, *Wilderness Warrior: Theodore Roosevelt and the Crusade for America*, on Wednesday evening, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at BIG ARTS' Schein Performance Hall, as part of the "Ding" Darling Bookstore's 2010 Lecture Series.

In his groundbreaking epic biography, Brinkley draws on never-before-published materials to examine the life and achievements of "our naturalist president."

By setting aside more than 230 million acres of wild America for posterity between 1901 and 1909, Theodore Roosevelt made conservation a universal endeavor. Tracing the role that nature played in Roosevelt's storied career, Brinkley brilliantly analyzes the influence that the works of John James Audubon and Charles Darwin had on the young man who would become the 26th president.

His 940-page opus – what *The New York Times* called a "vast, inspiring and enormously entertaining book" – is available at the "Ding" Darling Bookstore now and will be sold at BIG ARTS the evening of the presentation. Tickets are on sale at the BIG ARTS box office, 900 Dunlop road: $20 for adults, $10 for students. A book-signing reception will follow Brinkley's presentation.

Douglas Brinkley

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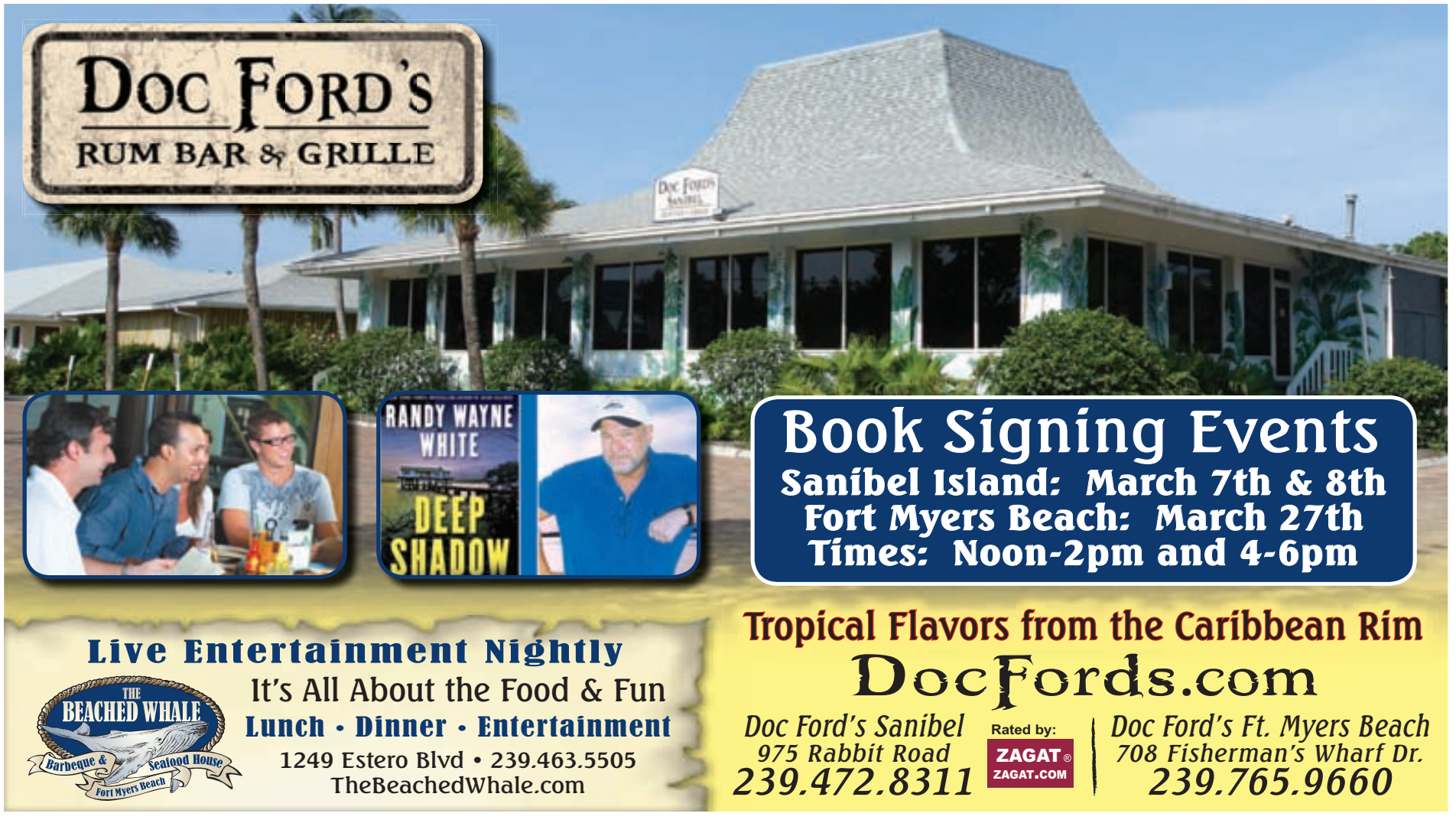

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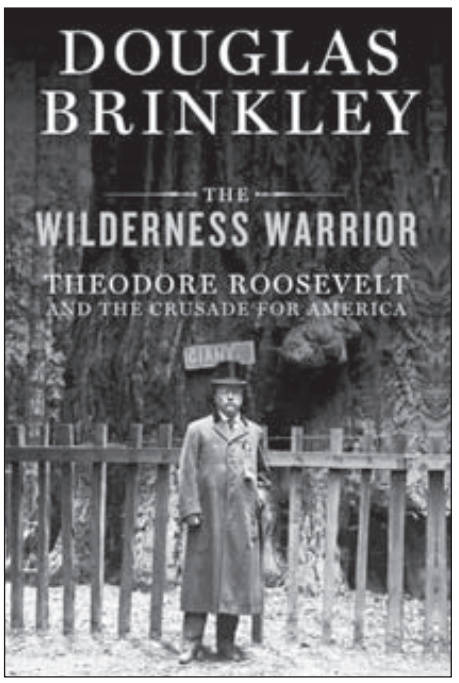

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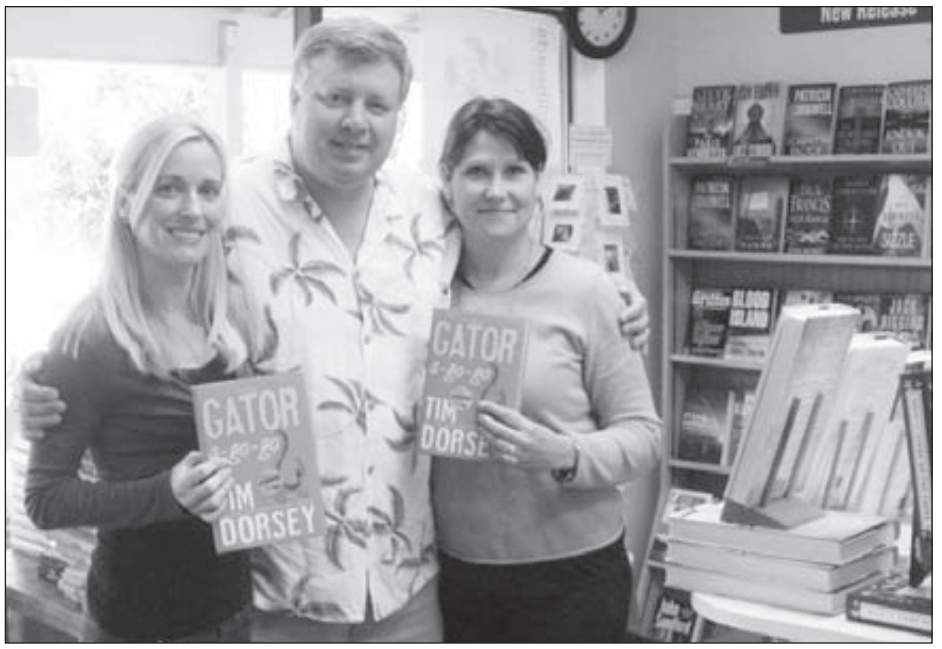
Author Tim Dorsey Visits Bookshop



Sanibel Island Bookshop owner Hollie Schmid and store manager Rebecca Binkowski with Tim Dorsey

Sanibel Island Bookshop hosted a book signing with Tampa author Tim Dorsey on February 16. Dorsey's latest book, *Gator A-Go-Go,* was released January 26. He has published 12 novels in several languages including *Florida Roadkill* and *Hammerhead Ranch Motel*.✡

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War On Terror

religion and modern Europe, some have become alienated and radicalized by such leaders as Bin Laden who opposes American policies.

"China is a much more serious challenge," Fukuyama asserted, "because it has mastered the modern world and made great progress under an authoritarian regime. China gets it done and has made rapid growth because they have an advantage under their system."

However, Fukuyama explained, the Chinese have a "very deep problem" because at the local level the peasants are arbitrarily moved or their land stolen which generates huge social discontent.

Fukuyama believes the Chinese leadership is sitting on a potential powder keg because of its "unequal society" which is generating 6,000 local protests yearly... they have a history of getting rid of bad emperors, Fukuyama noted.✡

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The Island Book Nook is hosting an author signing March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. with Ray Buck, local poet, who has read his poetry at Open Mic nights at the Bean and at the semi-annual Writers Reads. Buck will be signing his new book of poetry *South Of Providence*. Born in Rhode Island, Buck has been a newspaperman, a playwright, an editor, and a university fund raiser.

He is an active member of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, an avid village gardener and contributes articles to the *Island Sun*.

He has also written *On a Sidewalk on a Hill in Rome* and *Anniversary Waltz*. Join us for an afternoon of poetry and conversation.

The Island Book Nook is in Palm Ridge Place on Palm Ridge Road.✡

Top Ten Books On The Island

1. *Living Sanibel* by Charles Sobczak
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Island Writers Perform

The Sanibel-Captiva Island Writers will perform selections from their prose and poetic works 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.

The writers have been meeting weekly since 1984 to read and critique each other's work and share writing-related information. Currently, five groups of 10 writers comprise Island Writers.

The readers for March 11 include Hazel Barber, Ray Buck, Duke Barron, Victor Dix, Sandra Greco, Vince Fareone, Tanya Hochschild, Chuck Higgins, Jane Hogg, Francesca Joyce, Mary Lavelle, Morton Levy, Joe Pacheco, Joyce Rand, Marcia Rudin, Di Saggau, Sid Simon, Alan Smith, and Beth Ellen Warner.

Selections for this reading have been chosen carefully for quality, listener friendliness, and length, by a panel representing each of the five groups.

Admissionis a $3 donation to BIG ARTS.☆

Artist Signing Books At Frame Shop

Myra Roberts will sign copies of her new book, *Myra Roberts: Retro Images From The Florida Coast*, at Sanibel Art & Frame on March 6 from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Roberts will also have on display her latest painting of Sanibel's crocodile, who was recently found dead. Guests will get the chance to see her complete the last brush strokes on the canvas.

The book contains 71 color plates and provides an inside look at the life and creative process of one of Southwest Florida's most popular artists.☆

Randy Wayne White Book Signings

New York Times Best Selling author Randy Wayne White will be signing copies of *Deep Shadow*, the newest thriller in the Doc Ford series at both Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grill and Doc Ford's Fort Myers Beach.

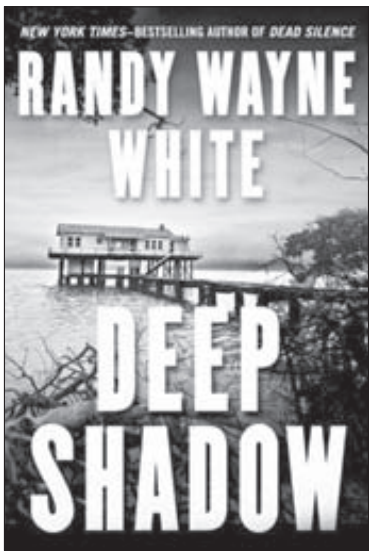
At Doc Ford's Sanibel, White is scheduled to appear on Sunday, March 7 and Monday, March 8. There will be two appearances each day from noon to 2 p.m. and again 4 to 6 p.m. The event will take place in the Dinkins Bay bungalow (named for one of the locales in the Doc Ford series) just off the porch and patio area.

Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grill is located at 975 Rabbit Road, at the corner of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road, phone 472-8311.

On Saturday, March 27 White will be at Doc Ford's Fort Myers Beach from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Doc Ford's Fort Myers Beach is located at 708 Fisherman's Wharf, on the east side of the Fort Myers Beach Bridge. 239-765-9660

Deep Shadow is the 17th thriller in the Doc Ford series. Official release is March 8, but books will be available for purchase at all signing events.

Visit www.docfords.com for additional information.☆



The cover of Deep Shadow, Randy Wayne White's latest Doc Ford novel

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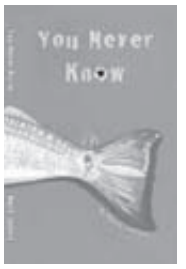

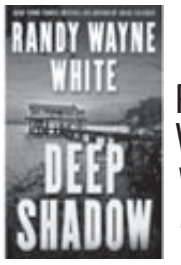

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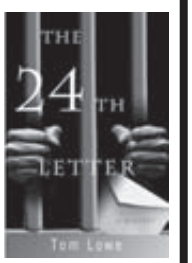

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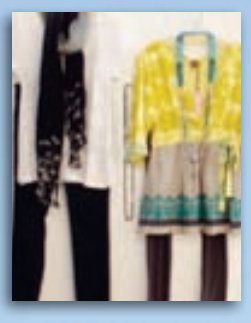

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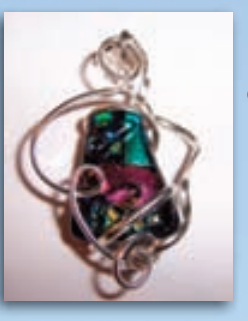

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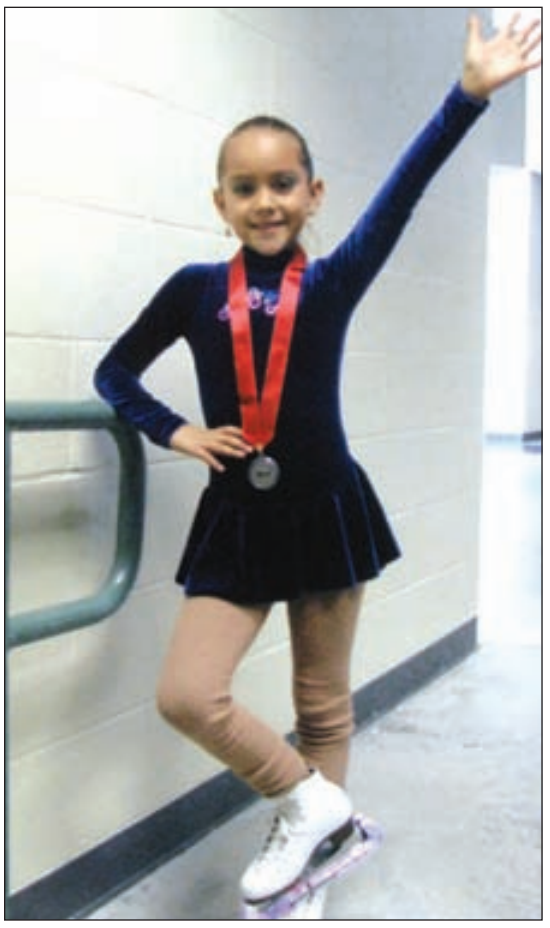
First Grader Skates To Second Place

The excitement of the Winter Olympics figure skating competitions was heightened for seven-year-old Osa Nuenlist-Zavala, a 1st grader at The Sanibel School. Osa took up figure skating about 14 months ago and on February 15 she found out what it's like to show off her moves. She placed second in the Presidents' Day U.S. Figure Skating basic skills competition in Basic 5 and 6 for skaters age seven. The event was held at Germain Arena, Estero.

She had to complete various moves including skating backwards on the outside edge in a cirlce, crossovers, one-foot spin with three revolutions, a forward arabesque and a lunge.

Osa is the daughter of Willi and Silvia Nuenlist-Zavala. She attends classes at Germain Arena.✡



Osa Nuenlist-Zavala, age 7

Shooting An Eagle On The 13th Hole

The approach

The pick-up

An eagle at The Dunes is one thing when it's a golf score – but this was an actual eagle, an immature bald eagle – keeping its eye on the ball.

Ann Humphrey shot these photographs on February 16 on the 13th hole at The Dunes Golf Club on Sanibel.

"After my playing partner Cantor Eagleson hit her drive, the young bald eagle decided to check it out and after playing with it, picking it up and holding it in its talons, it dropped it and flew away," said Humphrey.

"We thought it was much more exciting than our golf."✡

Fashion Show And Auction A Big Hit

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village luncheon, style show and auction, held on Tuesday, February 16, was a big success. The pink and green theme was carried out at the Captiva Island Yacht Club with bougainvillea, greens, and pink napkins and bows on the tables. Also decorating the tables were fanciful ceramic shoes designed by JoAnne Bedient, a local clay artist. The mostly female attendees were dressed elegantly for the occasion. Allan Hall entertained with his piano music which highlighted the featured eras.

Special thanks goes out to all those who made this event such an overwhelming success. The funds raised will enable the museum to purchase audio/visual equipment to enhance the visitor's experience while touring the seven historical buildings. From all the volunteers, a hearty thank you goes to:

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Jeanine Allen Bradford in a red and black tartan plaid floor length frock from the turn of the 19th century

Vera Valentino in a full-length taffeta with full skirt from the early 1900s

Isabella Rasi in a 1950s black dress and emerald green satin coat

Third in a series

Show Me The Money

by Arlene Knox, Director of Relationships, Good Neighbor Community Foundation of Sanibel-Captiva

What motivates a person to freely give to a nonprofit? Is it an image on television of extreme suffering? Is it a phone call from a grandchild asking for your help with a school fundraiser? Is it because you volunteer for a group and want to do more? Or is it because of tax incentives to help preserve wealth for future generations? Is it a feeling of compassion and desire to help improve an area of society that needs attention?

In truth, it is all of these things. Donors are motivated by a variety of reasons to give to their favorite charities. The reasons are as unique as the person making the gift and all are valid expressions of philanthropy in our society.

Gifts from individuals by volume make up the largest source of donations for charities, followed by corporate and foundation gifts. While there are a greater number of individual gifts, the size of the gift is smaller. Corporations and foundations usually provide more significant dollars. Sometimes, nonprofits will depend solely on individual dollars and overlook the more substantial foundation grants that can provide much-needed support for innovative or new programs.

And that is focus of Part Three in our series on philanthropy on the islands. How does a nonprofit find foundation funding to carry out its mission?

Nonprofits seek funding in a variety of ways: event fundraisers, mailing appeals, bequests, grants, sponsorships, and user fees are some of the most common. When seeking funding from foundations, island nonprofits can utilize the following resources:

1) Foundation Center Cooperating Collection. Wouldn't it be great if you could magically type in a word to describe your nonprofit's work and find a list of funders who will actually support your mission? Look no further than the Foundation Center Cooperating Collection. Send a volunteer, staff member, or board member to visit the collection, located in Fort Myers at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation offices. The Cooperating Collection is an in-depth, comprehensive database of grantmakers from all over the United States. The database includes the grantmakers' fields of interest, their grantmaking history, contact information, as well as application and grantmaking process information. You can search online for private, corporate, and community foundations that may fund your mission, or you may check out books or magazines about nonprofit management.

2) Apply for grants from the community foundation. Community foundations offer many types of competitive and non-competitive grant cycles. A competitive grant cycle is one that is open to all nonprofits by application throughout the year. The Southwest Florida Community Foundation grants for project-specific, capital, and technical assistance purposes. A non-competitive grant is distributed from designated and donor-advised funds for a specific purpose. Once all of the applications are received, the foundation engages staff and community volunteers to review the project, budgets, narrative, background materials, and conducts site visits when necessary.

Do you need to train staff, bring in a consultant, conduct a board retreat, or purchase a piece of equipment? Capacity grants are offered each quarter for up to $1,500 for these types of needs. The next deadline for a capacity grant application is March 15. Are you launching a new program or project?

Are you collaborating with other nonprofits on a new or improved initiative? A Major Annual Grant may provide up to $25,000 for this type of need. The deadline for application is May 7.

3) Community Focus Funding. Sometimes the community foundation will have funds available for a grant cycle but will invite specific nonprofits to apply for funding. Usually, this occurs when there is an urgent or pressing community need that is best addressed by comprehensive funding approach. In the fall of 2009, the Good Neighbor Community Foundation of Sanibel- Captiva (GNCFSC), a division of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, administered a grant cycle that focused on the social service needs of island residents. The focus of the fall 2010 grant cycle will be determined by the GNCFSC grantmaking committee.

Island nonprofits may utilize all of the grant-making opportunities available at the community foundation. At the same time, the Foundations Center Cooperating Collection will reveal new sources of funding.

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation has been supporting the communities of Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glade, and Hendry counties for over 33 years. Through 331 endowed funds, the community Foundation has provided more than $45 million in grants and scholarships. For more information, call 274-5900, or log onto www.floridacommunity.com.☆

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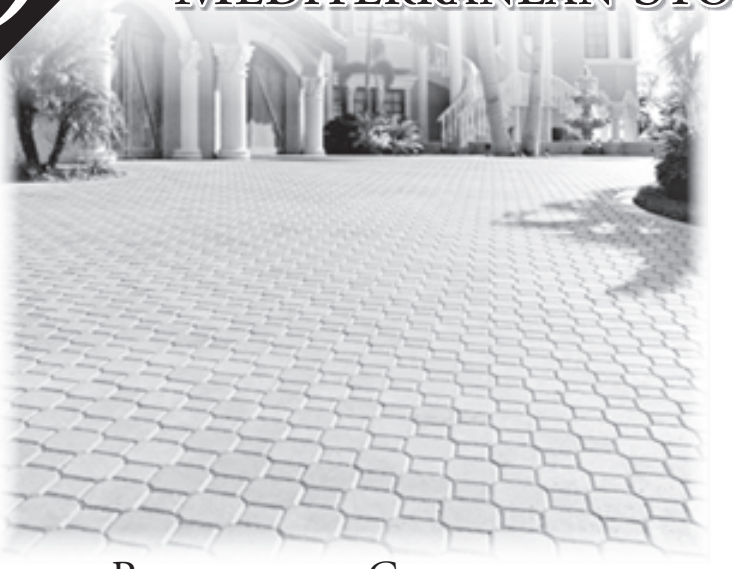

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Zonta Home Tour To Feature Historic Kinzie Property

The Kannrys' kitchen with bar

On a quiet street on Sanibel's west end is a spacious property that was part of the islands' historic farming and fishing area called Wulfert. It was owned in the early 1900s by the Kinzie family who built a homestead and established Sanibel's first steamship mail service between the island's east end and Punta Rassa. With minor interruptions, the steamship service continued into the 1950s when plans for a causeway were launched. In 1956, a one-way ferry ticket cost $1 for an automobile, 47 cents for an adult and 25 cents for a child.

When Jim and Marsha Kannry acquired the property in the mid-1990s, they preserved the original cottage, with its distinction of having survived the devastating hurricane of 1926, and refurbished it, with minimal updates, as a guest retreat. Nearby, they designed and built a gracious, low-country style home to take advantage of the sweeping view of Dinkins Bayou.

Exterior of the Kannry home

The Kannry home and the cottage will both be featured on the ninth annual A Peek at the Unique, the principal fundraiser for the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva. This unique "two for one" will allow tour guests to step back into the past, savoring the quiet pace of life in the early 20th century, then tour a stylish, modern home with every amenity. Peekers will also appreciate the extensive native plantings that have been nurtured by the Kannrys as an appropriate setting for the unique piece of Sanibel's history on which their home stands.

The new home is generously proportioned with spacious porches, rocking chairs, tall windows and high ceilings. Features include solid cherry custom cabinetry, oversized art on the walls and a luxurious master bathroom. Marsha Kannry selected the candy-hued palette of pinks, aquas, peaches and greens. The Kinzie cottage is simply furnished and is believed to have the original ceilings.

On the tour, Alex F. Werner, Jr., Sanibel history enthusiast who spearheaded the incorporation of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, will discuss at the cottage

Historic Kinzie cottage

the history of the Kinzie family. In the main house, homeowner Marsha Kannry will share information on her home's design elements and construction.

A few afternoon tickets for the tour on Saturday, March 13 remain. Call 1-877-750-3849. Islanders can also support Zonta's Peek by purchasing tickets for the raffle, Seven Chances at the Unique, at various island locations between now and Peek day. For more information, e-mail ZontaPeek@comcast.net.☼

Deli Delivers For The Sanibel School Fund

Jeff Weigel really wants to sell you a lucky ticket and give you a free cup of coffee.

Weigel, the owner of Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, has joined other island businesses to sell tickets to the annual car fundraiser to benefit The Sanibel School Fund. You get a free cup of gourmet coffee when you buy a ticket at the Sanibel Deli.

The winner of the raffle will drive away with a 2009 GEM e4, four-passenger electric car or $7,500 in cash.

"Businesses benefit from having a vibrant school on the island, so it makes sense to help out," says Weigel, whose children attend The Sanibel School. In fact, many of the children who attend the school have parents who work at island restaurants, hotels, shops and other businesses.

Other businesses on the island selling tickets include Bank of the Islands, Congress Jewelers, The Blue Giraffe and Sanibel Surveys.

The school fund provides educational opportunities such as the foreign language program, technology, arts and music resources not funded by the county school system. Since its inception in 1998, the fund has supplied the school with classroom audio-visual enhancements, computers, art supplies, musical instruments and the Spanish-language program. The cost of these unfunded programs and resources exceeds $100,000 per year.

The tickets cost $20 each or three for $50. The drawing is March 28 and the winner does not have to be present.☼

Jeff Weigel, owner of the Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, shows off the versatility of the 2009 GEM e4 electric vehicle for The Sanibel School Fund annual fundraiser

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• A final thank you goes to Allegra Printing/Metro Parkway and the Captiva Island Yacht Club for their impeccable service.

If you have not had the opportunity to visit the historical village on Dunlop Road, stop by Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to take a trip back into island life from the 1880s to 1940s. The friendly docents will be there to greet you.

Renewable Resources On The Web

Sanibel Alliance for Renewable Resources (SARR) has launched its official Web site at www.sanibelenergy.com. The new site has been designed as a resource for Sanibel residents and property owners to explore renewable resources, in particular solar hot water heating systems. The site contains cost and payback information of these systems, as well as explanations of the systems and processes and links to licensed contractors who meet strict industry guidelines as well as SARR's criteria.

"We've looked carefully at each of these contractors to ensure that they will provide the right level of service and support to our community," said Kathy McCabe, SARR chair and owner of Island Renewal, LLC and a Sanibel green homeowner. "Each of these vendors is local, licensed by the City of Sanibel and is more than willing to sit down with homeowners to aid the learning process."

SARR is open to all Sanibel and Captiva residents and property owners; businesses licensed to perform work on Sanibel who offer environmentally-conscious services (solar, water, electrical, landscaping, consulting, etc.); and homeowner and condominium associations.

SARR is currently seeking a treasurer who is knowledgeable in 501(c)3 tax exemption, as well as individual volunteers. Those interested in serving on the executive committee should contact McCabe at kathmccabe@comcast.net.

SARR was formed in June 2009 to "…educate and encourage the residents and property owners of Sanibel Island to become leaders in the use of renewable resources." Supported by the City of Sanibel, membership in SARR is free and open to any Sanibel resident, homeowner or business licensed on Sanibel. If you would like to join SARR, or for more information, visit www.sanibelenergy.com.

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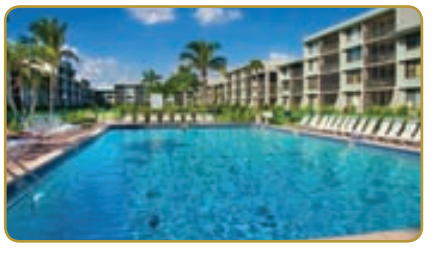

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Gosh, our Rotary meetings lately have been so chock full of Rotary business that sometimes we have to hold back on what goes in to print. I recently had to put an article on the back burner from early February. It is included in this week's article, along with great information from Sanibel Police Chief William Tomlinson, guest speaker this week.

An understanding of what we are now, what we are planning and where we have come from helps us stay grounded as people and as a community. History gives us a benchmark from which to measure ourselves and helps us understand not only our past but gives us insight for future possibilities… learn from the past, plan for the future. Alex Werner, president of the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village and president-elect of our Rotary club, gave us a small glimpse into Sanibel's history. Folklore, oral history, or written history all are represented at the museum and village – a glimpse of Sanibel from the 1880s through the 1940s. What a remarkable treasure the village is – a wonderful place where you can step back in time and experience how our early settlers lived their lives during several decades of agricultural production on the island. The Rutland House, Bailey's General Store, 1926 Post Office, old Sanibel Schoolhouse, Morning Glories Cottage, Miss Charlotta's Tea Room, Burnap Cottage, and the Packing House are all restored and opened to the public.

However, Werner focused his history lesson for the day on Sanibel's more recent history, so he started in 1957… go figure. He brought with him an aerial photograph of Sanibel in 1957. The island looked bleak in this picture. A very destructive hurricane in 1926 had brought 14-foot tides of saltwater over the island, destroying the once fertile farming areas of the 1800s and early 1900s. The natural vegetation survived but nothing more. The beaches were still beautiful and the shells were plentiful so to provide an income for their families the women turned their farmhouses into bed and breakfasts. Tourism has replaced farming as the economic engine of the island. During WWII the U.S. Army Air Corps brought in troops to train on the islands and many returned after the war to buy property. Land was cheap and and taxes were low. The island became a tourist destination and a retirement paradise for those from the North. In the 1950s, Hugo Lindgren bought a gulf to bay parcel of land to develop on Sanibel, now called Shell Harbor. In addition, in 1963 Lindgren was responsible for construction of the Sanibel Causeway, much to the dismay of many residents. The year 1967 brought the threat of high-rise buildings, heavy density construction, and a possible four-lane highway on Sanibel. To fight this development, citizens formed the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board and, with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, both groups worked diligently to stop this

Alex Werner

development. To assure this would never happen, Sanibel residents organized and petitioned the state to become a self-governing city. On November 5, 1974, 84 percent of Sanibel's registered voters went to the polls, 63.6 percent to vote in favor of incorporation. In 1976, the City of Sanibel formulated its own Comprehensive Land Use Plan, controlling future development of the island.

In 1978 the Sanibel Preservation Committee was formed to preserve Sanibel's history. The committed ran the historical museum until 2007, when the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, Inc. 501(c)3 and its board of directors took over the operational responsibilities of the village. If you would like to learn more about the history of Sanibel, go to the village on Dunlop Road and maybe you will be lucky enough to have Werner as your docent guide. He will no doubt impress you with his knowledge of the past on Sanibel, but also an insight of Sanibel today.

Now for this past week's speaker, Sanibel Police Chief William Tomlinson. Who of us is not impressed with a man in uniform? Even our most manly Rotarians snap to when they see a uniform. Tomlinson is a 25-year veteran of the Sanibel Police Department. In 1985, he took his first job in the department as a part-time traffic aide and in 2002, he was sworn in as Sanibel's chief of police. Tomlinson, sort of like Sergeant Friday, is a stick to the facts fellow. He got straight to the point with the presentation of crime facts about Sanibel. As the chief said, "Sanibel is definitely a low-crime community." Violent crimes are non-existent, once in awhile there is a domestic violence investigation, and break-ins of both residential and vehicles have increased slightly (mostly of unlocked residents and cars). Traffic violations have increased over the last two years to around 357 this past year, and suspended license arrests have definitely increased (mostly non-residents). Calls to the department have risen to about 32,000 over the last year, but, unfortunately, along with that demand has come a decrease in personnel to answer the calls. There were words of caution regarding Internet

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Just a couple of additional notes from Chief Tomlinson: hurricane passes – there will not be new hurricane passes issued this year. Last year's passes are still in effect. "A" beach parking stickers are now issued to residents and any property owner on Sanibel. This is an upgrade for non-resident property owners. Traffic has increased lately on the island so be courteous. This helps with traffic flow and your stress level.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m., every Friday morning at Beachview Steakhouse, 1100 Par View Drive. If you would like further information regarding the Sanibel Rotary or Rotary International call 337-1099.☼

Naval Academy Now Accepting Applications For Summer Program

Applications are being accepted through March 31 for the United States Naval Academy Summer Seminar (NASS for students who will have just completed their junior year of high school in the summer of 2010. This program is a fast-paced, six-day experience for high-achievers who may be interested in pursuing an appointment to one of the nation's service academies and serving as a military officer after graduation. NASS is held in three sessions: June 5, 12 and 19.

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The academy's current students, known as midshipmen, run the Summer Seminar training with oversight by active duty Navy and Marine Corps officers. Over 2,250 students from around the U.S. attend this rigorous program each year.

By applying, students are also applying for admission to the Naval Academy class of 2015. There is no need to submit a preliminary application when it becomes available on April 1 for students desiring to apply for admission to USNA.

Students with questions about NASS and the application process may call 410-293-1549 or visit www.usna.edu/admissions. The deadline for applications is March 31.☼

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But where did it come from? Enter Goz Gosselin, shell artist par excellence.

In his working life he was a florist. He was known for his attractive floral displays in the Hartford, Connecticut area where he and his wife lived. In fact, for more than a decade he had his own shop but when he and his wife Terri retired 22 years ago they joined the flock of snowbirders that winters here in Sanibel (and later Fort Myers) and summers back home at the lake in Connecticut.

"When you were growing up what did you think you wanted to do or be in life?" I asked. "I'd been brought up in the Christian faith and always assumed I'd enter the religious life, not as a monk but somehow formally committed After several years I discovered I didn't have a vocation in that area so I sought advice from my older brother.

Knowing Gosselin's interest in flowers, his brother suggested he investigate those possibilities. This path led to his enrolling at a Boston school specializing in floral design. Course completed, he not only got his certificate but a number of high awards, too. He looked good enough on paper to get a job with a local florist immediately, a job he kept for 15 years until he opened his own shop.

When I talked with him, Gosselin was at The Community House where the shell-crafters meet each Monday. Three long tables of them were busily preparing for their annual shell fair. He and his wife Terri sat petaling their posies together which brought me to my next question.

"How did you two meet? Was it an interest in flowers, or shells?"

"No. We met at a singles square dance group in Hartford. Terri had spotted me and was grooming me for her daughter. Silly. The person who really interested me was Terri. But before he proposed to her he went back to his older brother to seek advice. "Don't do it. It won't work out,." was his opinion. Gosselin smiled at this point and shrugged. "Glad I didn't listen that time. We celebrate our 35th anniversary this February."

But now back to shells.

"What shell might you want to be if you could be one?"

He laughed. "How about the Sanibel pen. It's ugly. Everyone just steps on them and they crack easily. The first floral shell piece I ever did used them because, to me, they resemble a flower petal.

Are they used often? I wondered. "One judge told me that while a few crafters used them I was the only one who did it successfully. Now I like to think of myself as the pen shell perfectionist.," he said.

During the 20 years Gosselin has been a volunteer with the Community House shellcrafters he has also been a member of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild. Ten years ago he entered his floral arrangement (in shells) in the annual fine-craft show, held each year at BIG ARTS. Since it was uncased, and quite fragile, he'd placed his entry on a pedestal set in the corner for protection. When the judge entered the gallery her first reaction was, "Why are those fresh flowers in the room. Get them out of here." The piece stayed and yes, it won first place.

Creating intricate shell-based floral designs and helping other crafters do the same is where Gosselin is at these days. Each Monday you'll find him hard at work sharing skills and encouraging crafters as they create the myriad entries which will augment the annual shell fair held here each March.

His own 120 pieces will be part of this year's fair sale. Of particular note is the large shadowbox flower picture he has designed and donated for the shell fair raffle. Done all in black and white, it's a color scheme often thought of as his trademark. Crisp and clearly punctuated, it articulates the perfection of his pieces.✲

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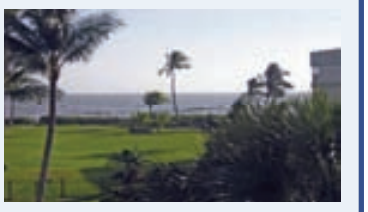

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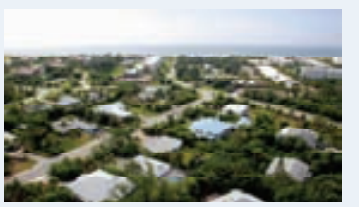

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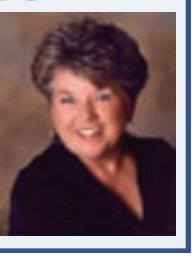


Around The Islands With Anne

A Feast Of Antique Jewelry, Paintings And Objets D'Art On Captiva

by Anne Mitchell

This season's big story at **Albert Meadow Antiques** on Captiva is bangles and bracelets, says Josephine Anderson, who handles that section of the store. "We have art nouveau and Victorian bangles in gold; diamond and platinum straight line bracelets; retro '40s tank track and chunky gold bracelets, so if you are looking for a bracelet, this is the place to be," she says.

I like to call Albert Meadow Antiques a moveable feast of precious items because in the summer months, owner David Doherty moves the business back to Bar Harbor, Maine.

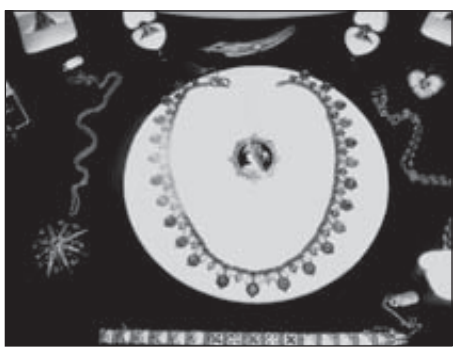
There are bangles galore at Albert Meadow Antiques, Captiva

This store specializes in antique and museum quality jewelry, American paintings, glassware – including Tiffany – and native Indian rugs.

The store has no less than six Georg Jensen of Denmark silver bracelets from the 1930-40 period. "It is kind of exciting to have this many," said Anderson.

There is much to see. I am always drawn to the bold Mexican antique jewelry; others might prefer the delicate cameos, like one carved in white sapphire surrounded by diamonds; or a selection of mysterious-looking scarab pins and ornate cloak brooches.

For those who'd like to learn more about period jewelry, Anderson is giving a talk at Captiva Library on Wednesday, March 10 at 4:30 p.m. as part of the library's Cultural Festival. With the aid of live models, she will show jewelry from all periods, creating a "time line" of the evolution of jewelry. All are welcome to attend.



A collection of period jewelry at Albert Meadow Antiques

Painting by American artist Amy Jones titled *Garden Flowers* at Albert Meadow Antiques

The picturesque, old Florida style Jensen's Marina

Albert Meadow Antiques is at 15000 Captiva Drive, across from the Bubble Room, phone 472-8442. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Jensen's Marina is Captiva fixture loaded with character, a great place to hang out whether you're an angler or someone who wants to soak up some island atmosphere and buy a T-shirt. Jensen's doesn't change much and the fun-loving Jensen brothers – Dave, Jimmy and John – are always around to tell you what's biting and sell you some bait or fuel for your boat.

In addition to their bayfront rental cottages, they also rent out boats and have a water taxi for people who want to go shelling on Cayo Costa and North Captiva.

In the old tackle shop, which looks much the same today as 20 years ago, you'll find fishing gear and apparel and some charming small matted paintings of the marina itself by artist Madith Mantayla.

Jensen's is at 15107 Captiva Drive, phone 472-5800.

Legendary artist Nick Carone, 92, will be at the reception for the opening of his exhibit Tuesday, March 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the **Watson McRae Gallery** in The Village Shops, Sanibel. The exhibit, titled Landscapes and Heads, will be up through April 3. Of local note Carone, when he was director of the famous Stable Gallery, gave Bob Rauschenberg his first New York show.

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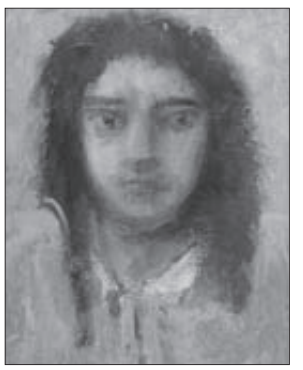

Head #4 oil on board by Nick Carone, who will be at the Watson McRae Gallery March 2

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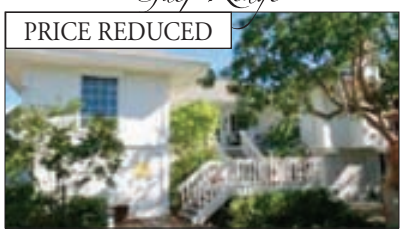

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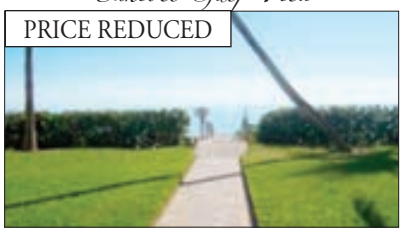

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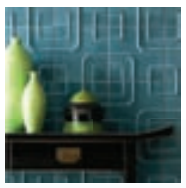

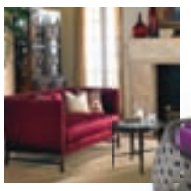

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Around The Islands

Some of the T-shirts available at Jensen's Marina, Captiva

LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

The Captiva Band is playing at the **Crow's Nest** at 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva tonight and Saturday, February 26 and 27, starting at 9 p.m. Taylor Stokes is the entertainer on Tuesday, March 2. The Laws will play on Wednesday, March 3. Crab races are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Phone 472-5161.

McT's Shrimp House & Tavern on Sanibel has entertainment Saturdays, phone 472-3161.

Ellington's Jazz Bar and Restaurant has live jazz seven nights a week from 7 to 11 p.m. at 1244 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 337-5299.

Fridays at **The Mermaid Restaurant & Bar,** there's music by Woody Brubaker from 7 to 10 p.m. The restaurant is at 2055 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-1242.

Biddles Bucket's entertainment lineup is: Tuesday, karaoke; Wednesday, Steve Reynolds; Thursday, Robby Hutto and the Absent-Minded Band; Friday, karaoke; and Saturday, karaoke. Biddles Bucket is at 2499 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-2323.

RC Otter's, 11506 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, has live music daily with dining inside and outside, phone 395-1142.

Keylime Bistro on Captiva features live entertainment seven days and nights each week, phone 395-4000.

Twilight Café at 2761 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, has live music with Jeff Key from 7 p.m. to close on Fridays, along with a late evening two-for-one happy hour in its newly-remodeled bar, which now has a full liquor license. John McClane plays jazz at the Wednesday Jazz and Sushi Nights. Phone 472-8818.

Danny Morgan plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays at **Traders Store & Café,** phone 472-7242.

The Jacaranda has entertainment nightly from 8 p.m. to midnight, phone 472-1771.

The Island Cow's live entertainment is from 6 to 9:30 p.m. nightly. The line-up: Monday, Dan Confrey; Tuesday, Jeff Key; Wednesday, Ken Wasiniak; Thursday, Diana Lynn; Friday, Greg Watts; Saturday, Diana Lynn; and Sunday, Ken Wasiniak. Phone 472-0606.

Danny Morgan and Friends play at **Casa Ybel Resort** pool bar on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., phone 472-3145.

Doc Ford's Fort Myers Beach Rum Bar & Grille at 708 Fisherman's Wharf, Fort Myers Beach, has entertainment most Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening, phone 765-9660.

Sunshine Seafood Cafe at 8750 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers, has live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights featuring jazz and relaxing dining entertainment, phone 489-2233

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Agreement Finalized

Ellington's Jazz Club & Restaurant and The Armenia Group have finalized the purchase agreement of the property located at 1244 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel Island.

Ellington's Co-owner Sharon Wise said, " We are happy that the agreement has been finalized and we look forward to serving former Dolce Vita patrons, as well as our loyal Ellington's fans for many years to come."

Property owner John Armenia said, "I am pleased the lease and purchase agreement with the Ellington's Group has been finalized and accepted by Dolce Vita Restaurant, Inc. and its lenders. I wish Ellington's much success."

Hidden Treasures
Amethyst And Aquamarine: Gemstones For February And March

by Dan Schuyler and Karen Bell

Six times each year, this column features the history, mythology, and facts surrounding various birthstones. February celebrates the lavender and purple hues of amethyst, and March enjoys the ocean blues and turquoise of aquamarine.

Amethyst

Legend tells that Bacchus, the Roman god of wine, was in a terrible mood and decided to vent his ire by commanding his pet tigers to attack the first person that crossed his path. An unfortunate young girl, named Amethyst, was attacked and cried out to the goddess Diana for help. The goddess obliged by turning the girl to stone, and Bacchus spilled an offering of wine over the girl's petrified form, creating the deep purple gemstone that we know as amethyst.

Marya Dabrowski amethyst and aquamarine lariat necklace

The word amethyst comes from the Greek word "amethystos," or "not drunk," referring to a magical attribute. For many years, drinking from an amethyst cup was thought to prevent drunkenness. Amethyst was also supposed to cure emotional intoxication associated with love as well as guarantee success in sports, war, and business.

The colors of amethyst range from light to dark purple, violet, and purple-red. The color has long signified royalty, dignity, and justice. The stone appears in crowns, scepters, and other regalia from ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome as well as the crown jewels of Great Britain and Russia.

Amethysts are regularly found in sizes as large as 20 carats or more and can be featured in a variety of cuts. The stone is reasonably hard and durable enough for daily wear. Some amethysts fade if exposed to intense light for a prolonged period of time.

Along with being the birthstone for February, amethyst is a talisman for Pisces as well as the gem that celebrates sixth wedding anniversaries.

Aquamarine

The Romans believed that if the figure of a frog was carved on an aquamarine gem, it served to reconcile enemies and make them friends. An aquamarine was considered the most appropriate morning gift for a groom to give to his bride following the consummation of their marriage. The Greeks and the Romans also associated the aquamarine as the sailor's gem, ensuring the safe and prosperous passage across stormy seas. And in medieval times, the stone was thought to reawaken the love of married couples and to render soldiers invincible.

The Sumerians, Egyptians, and Hebrews also admired and valued aquamarine greatly. It was a symbol of happiness and everlasting youth. The aquamarine was also used as an antidote for poison. Because there was an extensive amount of poisonings amongst royalty at the time, there were many rings and pendants designed with this gemstone.

Aquamarine has been credited with curing belching and yawning. It was considered especially effective for curing ailments of the jaw, throat, stomach and liver, as well as toothaches. Aquamarine was also used in ceremonies in the belief that it would bring rain when needed, or bring down drought upon enemies.

The name aquamarine comes from Latin or "water of the sea" and is a gemstone-quality transparent variety of beryl, having a delicate blue or turquoise color, suggesting the tint of sea water. Shades of aquamarine can range from the light blue of the sky to the deep blue of the sea with all shades of blue and turquoise in between. The stone rarely has inclusions and has good hardness and toughness, making it an ideal gem for daily wear.

The largest aquamarine ever mined was found in Brazil in 1910. It weighed over 110 kg, and its dimensions were 48.5 cm long and 42 cm in diameter.

Along with being the birthstone for March, aquamarine is a talisman for Pisces and Scorpio as well as the gem that celebrates 19th wedding anniversaries.

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Sanibel Adult Softball League

All Island Glass Shatters Royal Shell's Hopes for An Undefeated Season

Royal Shell

by Nick Brown

The Sanibel Softball League kicked off its first week of games with some stunning results last Wednesday and Thursday.

All Island Glass shined up to the new season with a hot opening win against the heavy favorites to win this year's league – Royal Shell. During the off-season All Island did some restructuring of the team that seemed to pay off. Captain Jeff Weigel stated, "We have a new star benchwarmer named Jared Vanegas. It's a crucial role to play during these cold nights." Whatever the changes were, it seemed to work. All Island Glass dethroned Royal Shell 24-8. Of special note: Billy Lees of All Island Glass hit the first home run of the season.

The Sanibel Grill Rec'N'Crew clogged up Aztec Plumbing in a potent first win 27-7.

Sundial

The Lazy Flamingo flocked over the Sundial to clinch their first win of the season. Score: 23-16

And finally, the Great White Grill swallowed the defending champs Bailey's Baggers whole in a staggering 23-8 victory. "This win will sit well in the belly of the Great White," said captain Shoeless Joe Ramsey.

Standings as of 2/28/10	W-L-T	%
All Island Glass	1-0-0	1.000
Great White Grill	1-0-0	1.000
Lazy Flamingo	1-0-0	1.000
Sanibel Grill Wrecking Crew	1-0-0	1.000
Aztec Plumbing	0-1-0	.000
Bailey's Baggers	0-1-0	.000
Royal Shell	0-1-0	.000

Week One Results

Sanibel Grill Rec'N'Crew defeats Aztec Plumbing 27-7
Lazy Flamingo defeats The Sundial 23-16
All Island Glass defeats Royal Shell 24-8
Great White Grill defeats Bailey's Baggers 23-8

The Sanibel Adult Softball League plays every Wednesday and Thursday night at the Sanibel Ball Fields. For more information, contact the Recreation Center 472-0345.

All quotes are fictional. Events may be dramatized.☼

Partners For Breast Cancer Tournament Results

Clint Parsons, Fred Gobel, John Gersack and Tom Settani

Bridget Funk, Tanya Hochschild, Marjorie Pacheco and Jeanne Lindman

Following are the results from the Partners for Breast Cancer Tennis Tournament held at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club:

Ladies 3.5 Champion – Bridget Funk/Tanya Hochschild; Finalist – Jeanne Lindman/Marjorie Pacheco 6-3, 7-6(5)

Ladies 4.0 Champion – April Tzanis/Mary Jane Vinson; Finalist – Jane Raineri/Jackie Streeter

Ladies 4.0 Champion – Laurie Taub/June Muench; Finalist – Libby McMillan/Catherine Colfer 7-5, 6-3

Mens 3.0 Champion – Neil Glaser/Bill Hickey; Finalist – Ed Hannon/Clara Bergstrom 6-0, 6-2

Mens 3.5 Champion – Clint Parsons/Fred Gobel; Finalist – Tom Settani/John Gersack 6-4, 6-2

Mens 4.0-Champion – Peter Cline/Jerry Nichols; Finalist – Bob Scherer/WayneTurner 7-6, 6-4

Mens 4.5 Champion – Neil Peck/Brian Johnson; Finalist – Helmut Peters/Jeff Boston 6-4, 6-2

Mixed 4.0 Champion – Tom Settani/Mary Jane Vinson; Finalist – Kirk Williams/Flo Williams

Mixed 4.0 Champion – Wesley Fay/Jimmy Fay; Finalist – Diane Silhavy/Chris Harris 6-2, 6-4

Mixed 4.5 Champion – Jeff Boston/Linda Wheeler; Finalist – Jim Ressler/Vicki Ressler 6-3, 6-3.☼

SANIBEL POOL LEAGUE

Standings through February 22, 2010

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bunt's Ball Busters	221	99
Second	One Ball Wonders	157	163
Third	Fresh Legion Crew	137	183
Fourth	Sanibel Cafe	125	195

Beachview Women's Golf

The following ladies managed to beat Beachview's head golf professional Scott Hatto this past Wednesday:

Rhoda Dickinson, Ann Marie Sprotte, Mary Jane Proctor, Sally Lichtenstein, Jane Fredericks, Alice Fournier, Linea Sadd, Sue McDermott, and Tina Tober.

Hatto took on the ladies for Beat the Pro Day. The ladies, armed with their handicaps, would each get to play Hatto on a single hole in which they would get to use their net scores against his gross score. Hatto had quite a task in front of him – in some cases he would need to give two a two-shot advantage on a par 3. He was up for the challenge though and managed to fare rather well with only a small portion of the field getting the better of him. Congratulations to all the ladies who were able to humble the head pro a little.

Highlights from Week 20:

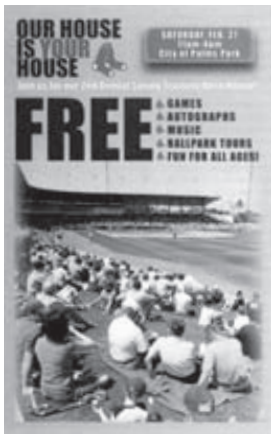
Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Rich McCurry, Jack Dalton, Pete Mindel, and John Earle each posted two wins to lead bottom dwelling Sanibel Café to an 8-8 tie with first place Bunt's Ball Busters. The tie ruined the Ball Buster's bid to win 21 straight matches in this year's league play. The tie also moved Sanibel Café to within 12 games of third place Fresh Legion Crew and sets up a final battle for third place next Monday night, the final night of the 2009-2010 season.

Joe Mason's perfect 4-0 night led second place One Ball Wonders to a 10-6 victory over the Fresh Legion Crew. His efforts helped the Wonders clinch second place. Next Monday the Wonders will try to hand Bunt's Ball Busters its first defeat of the season to partially erase the sting of sitting 64 games behind the league leaders.

With the late entry of Tom Hensel and Kip Buntrock, the league's year-end Singles Tournament now has 20 players who have paid their $20 entry fee. The tournament is set for Monday night, March 8, 6 p.m., at American Legion Post 123. The game is 8-Ball, single game, double elimination. Spectators are welcome.

Spring Training Day Open House



The second annual Red Sox Spring Training Open House will be on Saturday, February 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City of Palms Park, 2201 Edison Avenue, Fort Myers.

There will be free games, autographs, music, ballpark tours and other activities.

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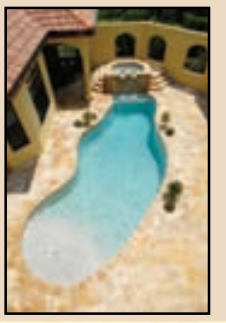

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Stell Wins Beachview Men's Golf Championship In Overtime

by John Boynton

Bill Stell stood on the 18th fairway shaking an electronic distance finder and muttering to himself. He was in a dog-eat-dog sudden death playoff with Bill Fellows for the 2010 Beachview Club Championship and nothing was coming up on the display screen. He knew he would need to get his approach shot close to a difficult back left pin, but Stell had no choice but to toss the technology into his cart and go with his gut. He pulled out a 7 iron, played the ball back in his stance, and punched a low shot under the wind that rolled up six feet short of the pin. A lag and tap-in later, he was the 2010 champion, a coveted title which has been repeatedly denied him over the years by former Beachview champions Fellows, Rich Rompala, Bobby Hodoski, Orion Nunn, Don Hummel, and Jerry Kohmescher. Rompala finished 3rd in the Championship Flight and Tony Baldino finished 4th after improving his flukey first round score by an amazing 19 strokes.

Fred Zimmer stood up to the pressure and made precious few mistakes in two solid rounds of golf to walk away with A Flight honors. Jim Mulka raced from back in the pack to finish 2nd with an impressive 84, and this writer held on to finish in 3rd place. Tom Ware's even temperment and precise short game were keys to his dominating win in the B Flight. Jay Allen finished 2nd and Guy Tober came in 3rd. Jack Tukey won the Gold Flight with a net score of 13 under par, despite skulling three consecutive wedge shots into the pond for an 11 on the 7th hole. How did he ever find the courage to launch that 4th wedge shot? Jerry Mader finished 2nd, 7 strokes behind and Ed Grosse was in the money again at 3rd.

P.S. The great Jack Nicklaus believed in the power of positive thinking. Any bad shots, disappointing rounds, or other failures were immediately purged from his memory bank. In comparison, the Beachview golfers who finished out of the money this year were asked to justify their performances and here is a sampling of their rationalizations: "I wanted to let someone else win for a change;" "their handicaps were way too high (Gold Flight);" "I lack talent;" "it's a different game when the pressure is on;" "how am I supposed to win without my three-foot 'gimmes?'"; and "Those guys are good!"☼

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Spring Training Likely To Determine Future Roles For Boston Veterans Wakefield And Varitek

by Ed Frank

The Boston Red Sox begin their 18th spring training schedule next week at the City of Palms Park in downtown Fort Myers with arguably the best pitching in baseball – six proven veterans fighting for five starting spots.

The pitching is so good in fact that the early line on the Red Sox calls for a 100-win season.

The six include Josh Beckett, Jon Lester, John Lackey, Daisuke Matsuzaka, Clay Buchholz and the venerable 43-year-old knuckleballer Tim Wakefield.

Back for his 16th season with the Red Sox, Wakefield is a story all its own. Just four months removed from back surgery, he bluntly said last week that he intends to be in the starting rotation.

"My job here as a starter is to last the whole season and make 30 starts. My goal every year is to give them 200 innings and make all my starts," he told Major League Baseball.com.

With 189 Major League victories, 175 with the Red Sox, it's hard to argue his point. He has made 30 starts or more in five of the last seven seasons, last year being the sole exception. He started the 2009 season in All-Star fashion, reeling off 11 wins. But he suffered a back injury after the All-Star game and made just four starts the remainder of the year.

Red Sox General Manager Theo Epstein made several key changes during the offseason to strengthen last season's squad that recorded an impressive 95-67 record.

He acquired pitching ace Lackey, along with shortstop Marco Scutaro, third-baseman Adrian Beltre, center-fielder Mike Cameron, outfielder Jeremy Hermida and Bill Hall who can play third base as well as the outfield.

Gone are outfielder Jason Bay, reliever Billy Wagner and first-baseman Casey Kotchman.

In addition to Wakefield, spring training undoubtedly will shed light on the future role of another Red Sox veteran, catcher Jason Veritek, the team captain.

For the first time in his 12 years with Boston, Varitek enters spring training as the backup catcher.

He has been replaced by Victor Martinez, who has greater power. Varitek likely will be a part-time catcher who will fill in for Martinez on occasion.

All that Red Sox manager Terry Francona would say regarding his captain is that "if his playing time changes, he will remain a very strong influence on our team."

Prior to last season, Varitek owned a .263 batting average, but fell to .209 last year with only 14 homes runs, his least productive season as a pro.

For the Red Sox Nation, the names of Wakefield and Varitek have long been synonymous with winning baseball. Just what their roles will be in the future will likely be decided here in the next month.

Everblades Host First Place South Carolina this Weekend

If the Florida Everblades are going to make a late-season move on first-place South Carolina, the opportunity is here this weekend.

The Stingrays hold a 12-point lead over the local hockey team with 16 games remaining in the regular season and seven of those games are between the two ECHL South Division rivals.

The Everblades enter this weekend's two-game series at Germain Arena with a 28-19-9 season record. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sunday in a special matinee.

Florida and South Carolina face each other for five straight games next month, three at South Carolina March 12 to 14 and two back here March 19 and 20.

Next Week's Home Spring Training Schedule
Boston Red Sox
Wednesday, March 3 – Northeastern University, 1:05 p.m.
Boston College, 6:05 p.m.
Thursday, March 4 – Minnesota Twins, 7:05 p.m.
Saturday, March 5 – Minnesota Twins, 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota Twins
Friday, March 5 – Boston Red Sox, 12:05 p.m.☼

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Dunes Men's Golf

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Men's Golf Association played a two-man scramble (50 percent - combined team average) on Wednesday, February 17. Results:

Flight A

1st Place		
Harry Gould		61
Peter Cline		
2nd Place		
Jack Pagel		62*
Don Sikkema		
3rd Place		
Allen Larson		
David Parmelee		62

Flight B

1st Place		
Phil Pilibosian		64*
Jack Trautwein		
2nd Place		
Stan Hirschfeld		64
Roy Brodersen		
3rd Place		
Jerry Nichols		65)
Herb Hoover		

* Won in a scorecard playoff.☆

Dunes Nifty Niners

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Nifty Niners on Thursday, February 18 was an ABCD 4 person scramble. Results:

1st	Gloria Martinez	24
	Mary Coddens	
	Jeanne Mallon	
2nd	Jeanne Lindman	26
	Peggy Hogg	
	Pat Haggerty	
3rd	Sue Norpell	29
	Sue Tray	
	Nancy Hopkins	
4th	Joan Kelly	30
	Gay Nichols	
	Bonnie Reese	
	Dorothy Hirschfeld	
5th	Ann Levinsohn	30
	Bridget Funk	
	Marjorie Nordstrom	
	Jeanette McLaughlin	

Jeanne Lindman had a birdie on hole #2.☆

The Dunes Golf Sunday Couples

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Sunday Couples played a poker run scramble on February 21. Results:

1st place	Dave Blue	58.4
	Gussie Blue	
	Felix Curcuru	
	Carol Curcuru	
2nd place	Peter Cline	60.3
	Barbara Cline	
	Jerry Nichols	
	Gay Nichols	

Poker winners

1st place	Marty McBride	Four10s
	Bonnie Reese	
	Dick Jones	
	Carolyn Jones	
2nd place	Peter Cline	Full house
	Barbara Cline	
	Jerry Nichols	
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Co-Ed Basketball Shootout For All

The Sanibel Basketball Shootout is a co-ed free throw competition for Ages five and up on Saturday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at the the recreation center.

Join neighbors, friends and visitors in this tournament-style competition. There will be varying age divisions offered to assure fair competition (5-6, 7-10, 11-13, 14-17, 18-25, 26-40, 41-59 and 60+).

Two separate contests will be played: Best of 10 Free Throws and Most Consecutive Free Throws. Prizes include gift certificates to: The Jacaranda, Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, Schnapper's Hots, The Lazy Flamingo and Island Cow.

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Bobby Ross

The motivational keynote speaker will be renowned Head Coach Bobby Ross discussing life's many victories. After graduating from Benedictine High School, Ross attended the Virginia Military Institute, where he started at quarterback and defensive back for two seasons and served as captain of the football team as a senior.

Following a tour of duty in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant, Ross coached high school football at Colonial Heights High School, and at his own alma mater of Benedictine. He then moved on to coaching at the college level, starting with assistant coaching stints at William & Mary, Rice, and Maryland before accepting his first head coaching position at The Citadel. After five seasons his coaching record was 24 wins, 31 losses, and 0 ties, ranking him seventh at The Citadel in total wins and 16th in winning percentage.

Ross then spent four years as an assistant coach with the Kansas City Chiefs before returning to the collegiate arena as head coach at Maryland. He won three Atlantic Coast Conference Championships while at Maryland. After four years, he left Maryland to coach Georgia Tech where as head coach he led the Jackets to an 11-0-1 record and the ACC championship -- the school's first conference title since 1952. The school also won the national championship by finishing first in the final Coaches' Poll. Ross has won the Paul "Bear" Bryant Award and the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award.

He went on to become the head coach of the San Diego Chargers, winning an AFC Championship and San Diego's first trip to the Super Bowl. In his five seasons with the Chargers, they won two division titles and made the playoffs three times.

In 1996 Ross left the Chargers to become the head coach of the Detroit Lions, a position he held until the middle of the 2000 season when he resigned due to a medical condition.☆

SPORTS QUIZ

1. How many times did Roger Clemens lead the American League in wins for a season while pitching for a team with a losing record?
2. True or false: Hank Aaron hit the most home runs during the decade of the 1960s.
3. How many consecutive bowls did the University of Michigan football team play in before the streak was snapped in 2008?
4. Name the last duo for the Indiana Pacers before Danny Granger and Mike Dunleavy in 2007-08 to each score at least 1,500 points in the same season.
5. The NHL doubled its size in 1967 by adding six teams. Name four of them.
6. True or false: Since the World Cup men's soccer event began in 1930, no host country has failed to reach the second round.
7. Who did boxer Marvelous Marvin Hagler defeat in 1980 to win the middleweight title?

ANSWERS

1. Twice -- Boston in 1987 and Toronto in 1997. 2. False. Aaron had 375 home runs, but Harmon Killebrew totaled 393. 3. Thirty-three consecutive bowls. 4. Reggie Miller and Detlef Schrempf in 1992-93. 5. California/Oakland, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. 6. True. 7. Alan Minter.

Tennis Basics

Four Main Areas To Focus On

by Louis Vosloo

The four main areas to focus on in the tennis game are mental, strategic, physical and technical.

Some examples of mental toughness are the ability to stay cool under pressure during difficult points, overcoming nerves in tight situations, playing in front of a crowd, and handling unwanted distractions.

Strategic development is knowing what shots to play in certain situations. Where do you position yourself in the court between shots? How do you disguise your own weaknesses? How do you exploit your opponent's weaknesses? These are all strategic variables to consider.

Physical skills include your stamina, reflexes, speed, agility and hand-eye coordination.

Last but not least is the technical aspect to your game. This is your stroke mechanic and footwork. Are you smooth when you move or are you all over the place? Does your swing have a hitch?

With these four components you will become a complete player. If you are lacking one of the four, then you might want to schedule a lesson with your local pro to work on your weakness or work on disguising it.

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Edison State College is helping local high school seniors get accepted to college.

The process of applying for college and financial aid is complex and often confusing, especially for first year students. To alleviate these frustrations, the Edison State College Collier Campus hosted Go Higher - Get Accepted!

This is a partnership between the Florida Department of Education and Florida's 27 state and community colleges. The purpose is to help high school seniors, without postsecondary plans, apply and get accepted by their local college. This is the fourth year that Edison State College has participated in the program.

Students learned about various programs of study, admissions, residency requirements, financial aid, scholarships, and student life. Eighty Collier high school seniors participated in the event on Monday, February 15; 57 applied for admission to Edison State College.

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Contest Promotes Organic Food In Schools

Reading, writing, arithmetic, and now, the fourth R: real food. This spring, the Organic Trade Association (OTA) is helping schools access and offer students more organic food with a national contest to award a winning school an organically grown garden or an organic vending machine.

With its Organic. Its Worth it in Schools initiative, the OTA – which represents more than 1,400 organic food and product companies – is calling on teachers, parents, students, educators and others to vote for their favorite school to win an organic garden complete with seeds, soil and expert gardening support; or a fully stocked vending machine, which can feature organic items like milk, fruit, cheese, yogurt and snacks.

Through May 1, individuals may visit www.OrganicItsWorthIt.org and enter their school name and address while at the same time "voting" by signing up for an electronic newsletter featuring organic tips, recipes, news and more. A school must receive a minimum 1,000 votes (or newsletter sign-ups) to win. (Full details on rules and regulations are at www.organicitsworthit.org/join/current-campaigns.) The winning school selects the garden or vending machine for installation in the 2010-11 school year.

The site also features tools and information for schools, parents and students to advocate for more organic food in schools, as well as information about the healthful, economic and social benefits of organic food and gardening.

Safe Driving

The Southwest Florida Professional Firefighters and Paramedics Local 1826, have supported the Stay Alive… Just Drive! program's efforts for the past four years.

This year have received a $3,000 contribution to help SAJD continue to increase public awareness regarding the dangers of unsafe and distracted driving.

The funds were made available through the sale of the Florida Firefighters license plates.

Edison Collegiate High School Open Houses

Edison Collegiate High School – Lee Campus is holding a series of open houses for parents, caregivers and students entering the 9th grade this fall. Founding Principal Erin Harrel will host open houses in Taeni Hall (S106/107) on February 25 and March 3 at Edison State College from 6 to 8 p.m. To register visit the Web site at http://echslee.edison.edu/ or call 432-6767.

Edison Collegiate High School – Lee Campus is taking applications for the inaugural class of freshman students. The innovative public school will provide motivated students with the opportunity to graduate simultaneously with a high school diploma and an associate of arts (AA) degree. The school will be the first full term collegiate high school in Lee County.

Edison Collegiate High School's advanced curriculum emphasizes STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. Edison Collegiate High School's STEM focus will prepare students for an increasingly highly skilled workforce.

Edison Collegiate High School students will benefit from the STEM academic foundation and further their knowledge in the innovative programming at Edison State College as they enter their junior year. The academic rigor of the program is matched by the financial benefits: students who are accepted into the free public collegiate high school have the opportunity to earn an AA degree tuition free.

All Lee County residents entering the 9th grade this fall are invited to apply, but the program is limited to 100 students. If there are more than 100 qualified applicants for the inaugural Edison Collegiate High School class, selection will be by lottery.

For more information call 432-6767. Edison Collegiate High School is at 8099 College Parkway on the Edison State College Campus.

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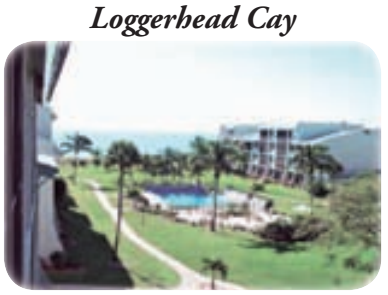

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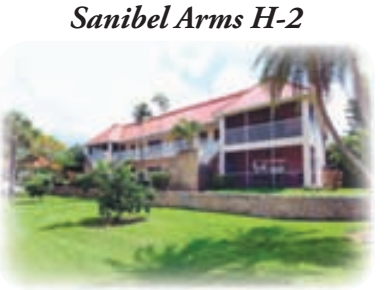

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It Depends!

by Craig R. Hersch, Florida Bar Board Certified Wills, Trusts & Estates Attorney; CPA

A potential client called to ask a question that he claimed was "simple". After a 10-minute dissertation outlining a very complicated fact pattern – all I could say was, "It depends."

He wasn't very thrilled with my answer, and I can understand why. It would seem that lawyers sell more "Depends" than Walgreens and CVS combined!

And that leads me to today's column topic, which is why so much of what you put into an estate plan depends upon your particular facts – and how everyone's different fact pattern when applied against the same law results in different outcomes.

What do I mean by this? Take, for example, two couples, both of whom have a net worth of $4 million. Both of those couples are Florida residents, in their first marriage and have two children with four grandchildren. Let's even throw in that both couples share the same recreational interests and socialize on the weekends.

The first couple's assets consist of a Florida home, a northern lake front cottage residence and some stocks, bonds and mutual funds. The second couple's assets are composed largely from a family business and 401(k) plan.

Even though the couples share the same marital history, the same number of children and grandchildren, and may even socialize together on the weekends, the first couple's estate plan should look very different than the second couple's estate plan. This is due to a variety of factors. Even though they have the same net worth and the federal income, estate and gift tax laws are not different for both couples, the effect that those same laws have on the different types of assets that the couples own usually will result in a different estate plan.

State laws that apply have different results as well. Some states have estate and inheritance taxes while Florida does not. When one owns real estate in a state that has such taxes, then one's estate plan may be drafted with the anticipation of minimizing or deferring those state taxes.

And it's not just about taxes. The couple that owns the family business might be restrained from certain types of planning avenues due to internal corporate agreements, leases, vendor agreements, employment agreements and the like. All of these should be considered when fashioning a proper estate plan.

So when the couples go out to dinner together and compare notes on what their estate planning attorneys are recommending, they are likely to discover that one says something very different than the other. This doesn't mean that one is wrong and the other right. The attorneys are probably giving good advice, based upon the factual circumstances (and differences) between the couples.

It's not very often that you find two couples with so much in common. Throw into the mix different degrees of net worth, different medical histories and problems, second marriage situations, children from different marriages, children with varying degrees of need and ability, different estate planning objectives, charitable intent (or lack thereof), and the list goes on – it's pretty easy to see why two couples who share the same amount of wealth may have vastly different estate plans.

How do you begin to understand what you might need? In my office we use a Client Organizer. You can find it on our Web site www.sbshlaw.com – click on Estate Planning in the left menu bar then scroll down to where the client organizers are mentioned. You'll find that we ask a lot of detailed questions. These questions lead us to understand what issues your plan might address.

We ask all of our new clients to complete an organizer. Sometimes we meet resistance – as the new client doesn't understand why we're asking them to complete the detailed list. But as you can see from the few previous paragraphs, if we don't know what the particular issues are for any given client, we can't give proper advice.

Do you know what's it like when you visit your estate planning attorney but refuse to tell him anything about you? It's like going to the doctor and saying, "Doctor it hurts!"

The doctor asks, "Where does it hurt?"

And then you reply, "Guess!"

Your factual situation and your goals is what should drive your estate plan. If you haven't spent enough time talking about your unique set of circumstances with your estate planning counsel, then you may not have a plan that is right for your situation.

Next time you're out to dinner with friends and they try to tell you that what they've done is what you should do with your planning – pause and reflect on how different we all are – and how those differences add up when putting together something as unique as a personal estate plan.

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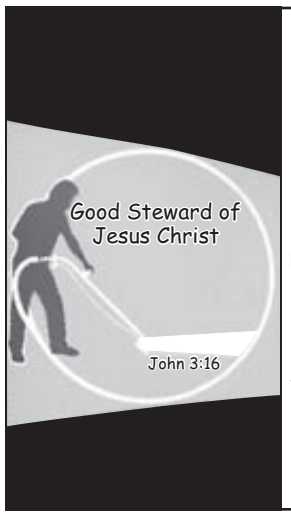

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South Florida Decorating Style

by Jeanie Tinch

The South Florida decorating style incorporates some of the richest and most beautiful elements available in home décor. Although the current design trend can be described as a "return to nature," South Floridians have been incorporating the lushness of our environment into their home décor even before this trend gained so much popularity.

It may be because many of our residents have established new or second residences in South Florida after many years of living "north" and enduring many long and cold winters. These homeowners now embrace the warmth of the South Florida climate and try to bring bits of it home. Another reason can be found in the rich cultural influences present in our lives in South Florida. South Florida has also welcomed people of many origins, most notably from the Carribean as well as from many other countries in Latin America. Their influence can be seen in the "spicy" mixture of colors that permeate our lives and find expression in our décor – in anything from subtle accent pieces to more emphatic displays of colors and textures in our walls and our furnishings.

However, probably the most important influence in South Florida décor is our natural environment itself. In South Florida nature will not be ignored. The sub-tropic heat and relentless sun have influenced our architectural styles and choices. High ceilings in our homes come with impressive, tall, majestic windows. Window treatments, therefore, are a key focal point of our décor. We do not want to cover our windows and close them to the outside. We, however, need to protect our furnishings from the strong ultra-violet light while at the same time, we want to preserve our views and dress our windows beautifully. Fabrics that are rich in texture, and for those bolder homeowners, are also rich in color, are the favorite choice of South Floridians.

Even nature's neutrals have an important influence in our homes: creamy-whites and tans of our sands, the captivating terra cotta of our corals, and of course, who in South Florida can ignore our amazing azure blue sky color and the blue-greens of our oceans? Green, the color that will dominate interior decorating this decade, is a strong influence in our South Florida décor. We not only bring the color into our homes, from the green majestic palm trees to the many varying hues of green of our rich plant life, we bring in the plants themselves. Whether it is live or a "permanent botanical," every South Florida home is accessorized with beautiful greenery from potted plants to grand, tall trees. Natural raffia, hemp, and abaca fibers also adorn a lot of the furnishings and accessories in our homes.

Whether your style is traditional, contemporary, or eclectic, if you live in South Florida your decorating choices and style are most likely influenced in one way or another by our environment: rich cultural influences and Mother Nature.

Jeanie Tinch is an interior decorator on Sanibel. She can be reached at jeanie@decden.net.

Entrance to Shell Point

Residents Invited To Explore The Lifestyle At Shell Point

Residents of Southwest Florida who would like to learn about resort style retirement options and lifecare, are invited to attend one of several informational meetings at Shell Point Retirement Community. One of the experienced retirement counselors will explain the numerous benefits received when becoming a resident at Shell Point.

The morning meetings will be held at 9:15 a.m. on the following dates in the Crystal Dining Room, which is located on The Island: March 2, 16, 23 and 30.

The afternoon meetings will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the following dates in the Oak Room located in The Woodlands neighborhood: March 3, 10, 17 and 31. One additional afternoon meeting will take place on March 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Resident Activity Center's Osprey Room that is located on The Island.

A brief presentation will be given on the benefits of lifecare at Shell Point during the casually-structured meeting, where guests will learn about the numerous retirement options. Included in the visit is a tour of The Island community, model units in The Woodlands and Eagles Preserve, as well as the many amenities.

Admission is free, however, seating is limited, so reservations are required and may be made by calling 466-1131 or 1-800-780-1131.

Shell Point Retirement Community is a not-for-profit continuing care retirement community located in Fort Myers just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. Shell Point has received national accreditation from CARF-CCAC, and is a nationally recognized leader in the retirement industry. The community offers retirement living in a resort-style environment with an 18-hole championship golf course, deep water boating access, and recreational and fitness facilities.

Business Workshop

FGCU Florida Institute of Government is offering a half-day workshop titled Strengthening Leadership with Emotional Intelligence from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2.

Today's workplace is different than that of the past. Increased emphasis is placed on the importance of relationship building, focused listening, and engaging team members as individuals in successful organizations. Participants will learn how emotional intelligence can be a powerful tool for leading others effectively and enhancing organizational well-being. Dr. David Kelley is instructor for the course.

Participants will learn to:

- Recognize the five competencies that build an emotional intelligence level
- Be more intentional with their actions
- Listen to emotions for better decision making
- Use energy and enthusiasm to motivate others
- Build trust by displaying sensitivity and concern

The cost is $79 per person, or two for $99.

Contact Joanne Hartke at 425-3273 or jhartke@fgcu.edu.

The workshop will be held in the FGCU Atrium Executive Center, 8695 College Parkway, Suite 1181, Fort Myers.

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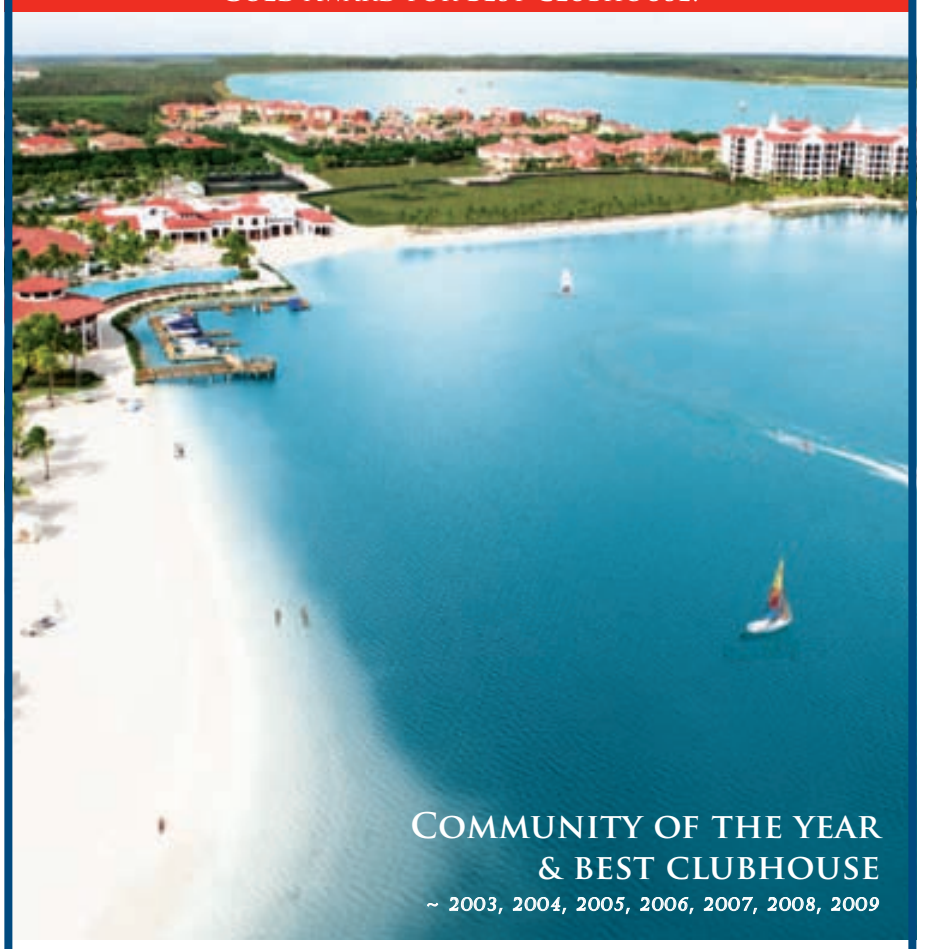

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Nominations Sought For New Chrysalis Awards

The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) and the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce Inc. are seeking nominations for the first annual Chrysalis Awards to honor businesses and individuals who have positively impacted the local community.

Award nominations are due on March 12, and are open to any member of the local business community, regardless of whether or not they are directly a part of the tourism industry. Award recipients will be announced at a jointly hosted Celebration of Business & Tourism Awards Luncheon and Trade Show on May 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harborside Event Center in downtown Fort Myers.

The event, co-produced by the VCB and the Greater Fort Myers Chamber and held to commemorate National Travel and Tourism Week, celebrates the value of tourism and the community teamwork involved in maintaining and enhancing tourism as a major economic engine for the county. The event also is part of the VCB's year-round Team Tourism informational program to strengthen destination teamwork.

The awards will honor recipients in the categories: Business Development, Eco-Innovation, Cultural Achievement, Education, Sports and Sales and Marketing. A seventh award category is the VCB's long-standing Junonia Award, created to recognize those individuals who have positively impacted the local tourism community by demonstrating unique capabilities, leadership, commitment, and dedication.

A panel of local business community leaders will judge nominations and select one award recipient in each of the six categories; and, as in past years, the Junonia will only be awarded at the sole discretion of the VCB. Business and individual nominees for the six Chrysalis Awards will be judged on their innovation in their respective category, how they have distinguished themselves in the community, the results of their efforts to promote the destination, their contributions to business and tourism partnerships for the overall benefit of the county, and their work to foster growth and sustainability.

"Destination visitors often spark future leisure visits, conventions, relocations and other business opportunities. The Chrysalis Awards signify an ongoing partnership between the business and tourism communities to ensure that continues to happen," said Tamara Pigott, interim VCB deputy director.

Pigott said the awards committee chose the name Chrysalis for the new program because it signifies the final stage before a butterfly emerges from its cocoon, the metamorphosis in which its growth and differentiation occur. Committee members see it as an appropriate symbol of the desire to build and foster a stronger strategic partnership between tourism and the larger business community.

She added that the junonia is a highly treasured shell, so it was selected as a symbol of the VCB's ongoing annual award due to its rarity. Past recipients have included: Sally Tapager, owner of Tropic Star; DT Minich, CDME, former executive director of the VCB; Chris Pendleton, president and chief executive officer of the Edison & Ford Winter Estates; Roxie Smith of Pink Shell Development and a member of the Tourist Development Council; Steve Tutko, biologist and consultant to Babcock Ranch; Fran Myers, owner of Red Coconut RV Resort and a member of the Tourist Development Council; Elaine McLaughlin, former executive director of the VCB; Brian Holly, general manager of the Holiday Inn Gulf Coast Town Center; Tom Cronin, owner of the Shell Factory; Steve Greenstein, former executive director of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce; and Jay Kinzer-Halcrow, former sales and marketing director of the West Wind Inn.

While the VCB has always pooled its resources with those of local chambers for the common good of the destination, this is the first such alliance between the VCB and a local chamber. In addition, all local chambers are involved with the new program.

"We're celebrating our work together to create stronger relationships that encourage new visitors and ultimately new businesses for our area," said Marietta B. Mudgett, executive director of the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, whose organization initiated the joint program. "Tourism and business partnerships improve community growth, encourage vacationers to our destination, and create job opportunities for our citizens. Ultimately, pooling our resources for the good of the community and the destination is vital in this ever-changing economic climate."

The Celebration of Business & Tourism event will feature a trade show from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the awards luncheon will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Costs are $25 for a single admission and $250 for a reserved table for eight. Trade show exhibitors will pay $120 for a booth, which includes two admission tickets. The event is projected to attract about 300 attendees.

To nominate a business or individual visit the Upcoming Events section of www.LeeVCB.com, where you can also register to attend the event and participate in the trade show through a link to the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce Web site at www.fortmyers.org.

For further details, contact Christine Davlin at the VCB at cdavlin@leegov.com or 338-3500, Glee Ann Agius at the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce at GleeAnn@fortmyers.org or 332-2930, ext. 211, or Colleen DePasquale, event chairperson, at Colleen.DePasquale@hilton.com or 790-3500.☆

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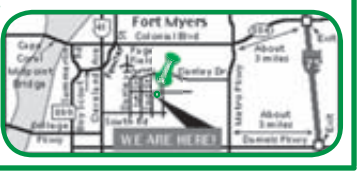

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Eric Pfeifer

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Pfeifer has been involved with Sanibel's youth sports organizations for nearly a decade. In 2003, he started Sanibel's NFL Youth Flag Football League, an organization he continues to coach and organize. He has also coached youth softball and baseball teams for the last nine years and recently became the commissioner of Sanibel's Little League programs.

In addition to his commitment to youth sports, Pfeifer is an active board member of the Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club, the Shell Harbor Home Owners Association, the Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theatre and the Sanibel Congregational Church. He has been a realtor on Sanibel since 2002 and opened Pfeifer Realty Group serving Sanibel and Captiva islands in 2008.

Bank Hires Luis Quintero As Teller

Luis Quintero

Luis Quintero has joined Bank of the Islands as a teller.

Quintero is bilingual in English and Spanish. He is a graduate of Saint Leo University, Florida, where he was captain of the men's varsity soccer team for three years. He is the guitarist in The House Band at his church in Fort Myers and is a newlywed.

Local Company To Host 35th Anniversary Bash

No Sweat Productions is celebrating 35 years in business with a day and night of live entertainment at the American Legion on Sanibel Saturday, March 13, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Headlining the event will be international recording artists David Pastorius and Local 518. Also performing will be Both Hands, Robby Hutto Band, and the Troublestarters.

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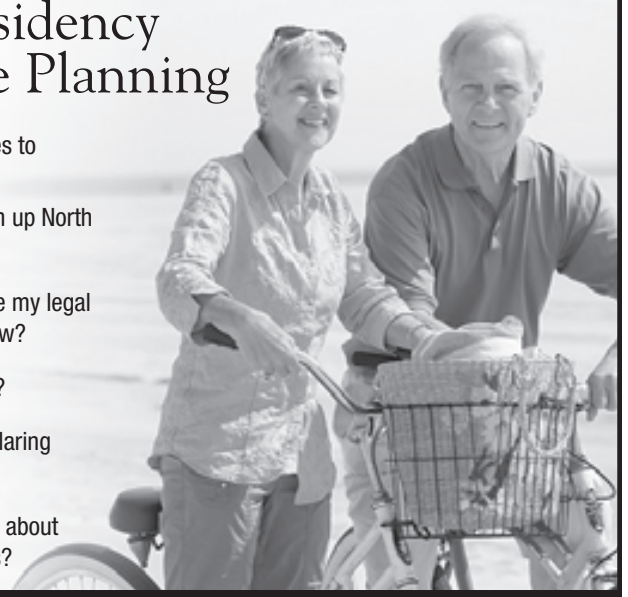

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Barry Newman will entertain with his Memories of Gold Show along with BJ & Joey: the Kings of Magic.

The event is being hosted by Organ Transplant Recipients of Southwest Florida.

There will be silent, Chinese and live auctions for a wide variety of excellent prizes.

Tickets for dinner and the show are $35 and $50. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the buffet begins at 5:30 p.m.

For tickets and more information, call 574-8822. To learn more about Organ Transplant Recipients, log onto www.organsupport.com.

Barry Newman

Heart Ball Leadership Team Named

Bob and Linda Simpson, chairs of the 2010 Southwest Florida Heart Ball scheduled for April 24 at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa in Bonita Springs, have announced the members of the event's executive leadership team for the annual black tie event, which raises funds for the American Heart Association.

The team leads the planning and fundraising efforts for the annual Heart Ball, now in its second year. The committee includes Fred Pezeshkan, Kraft Construction; Beth Schultz; Todd Gates, Gates Inc.; John Pollock, BB&T-Oswald Trippe and Company; Dr. Joseph Shepard, Florida Gulf Coast University; Dr. Robert and Joan Pascotto; Samira Beckwith, Hope HealthCare Services, and John Stroemer, Stroemer and Company PA.

The formal evening – named by *Gulfshore Life* magazine as the 2009 Best of the Best Black Tie Event – includes a gourmet dinner, dancing, silent auction and Big Band entertainment by the Bill Allred Orchestra and party band, The Malones. This year's presenting sponsor is St. Jude Medical.

For event information and sponsorship opportunities, contact Jessica Hughes at 495-4912.

Myra Daniels Receives LIFE Award

Myra Janco Daniels, founder, chairman and CEO of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples, has been awarded the 2010 Holland T. Salley Leadership in Fostering Education (LIFE) Award.

The award was presented at a luncheon held by the Edison State College Foundation at the Naples Grande Beach Resort. It recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions toward advancing educational opportunities in the community. Close to 200 community members attended the event.

"Mrs. Daniels has provided outstanding educational opportunities to so many at Edison State College and in our community," said Collier Campus President Dr. Jeffrey Allbritten.

"Mrs. Daniels has been instrumental in developing major musical programs in Collier County such as the Philharmonic Youth Chorale, Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Philharmonic Youth Symphonia, Family Fun and Learning, Kindermusik Adventures Camp for newborns through age six and Master Classes for adults.

During her acceptance speech, Mrs. Daniels commented on the evolution of Edison State College as an institution. "When I came to this community, Edison was a store front. This school has grown so much. When you have 20,000 students who can get affordable educations, there is no reason for anyone not to be educated in this community."

Education has been a priority in Daniels' personal and professional life. She was the first woman to be named professor of marketing at the School of Business at Indiana University. She held a six-year associate professorship in marketing, taught in the University's MBA program and directed an internship program in publishing sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Daniels was also instrumental in inaugurating the marketing and advertising programs now offered at Indiana State University.

Past recipients of this recognition are Holland Salley (2003), Edward A. Morton (2004), Fred Pezeshkan (2005), Judy Sproul (2006), Raymond L. Lutgert and Scott F. Lutgert (2007), Adria Starkey (2008) and J. Dudley Goodlette (2009).

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Fundraising Event For Children's Hospital Features Local Celebrities

How would you like to get up close and personal with the former president of *Good Morning America*, a best-selling author, or celebrity artists with featured works in galleries around the globe over lunch? Barbara DuFrane is chairing a new event called TableTalk to benefit Jen's Kids Fund – a newly established fund at the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation to support the renovation of the General Pediatrics Wing at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The event will be Tuesday, March 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point.

"We wanted to do something a bit different," said DuFrane, who is the owner of DuFrane Jewelers, LTD at the Promenade in Bonita Springs, and a well known community supporter. "Many are tired of the traditional black tie affairs and galas, and we wanted to provide people with a simple lunch with some fascinating and interesting people right here in our own community," said DuFrane.

TableTalk hosts include:

Phil Beuth – retired president of *Good Morning America*, he held 17 different positions with the esteemed Capital Cities Communications Group.

Karna Bodman – broadcast news anchor, author, and highest ranking woman on the White House Staff under President Ronald Reagan.

Wilson G. Bradshaw, PhD – president of Florida Gulf Coast University and a distinguished higher education administrator.

Lucas Century – glass artisan known for his engraving and glass etching, and for etching The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, DC.

Janet Evanovich – Best-selling author of 15 *New York Times* best selling mysteries featuring the character Stephanie Plum.

James Humphrey – Former mayor of Fort Myers mayor, counsel to Lee and Charlotte Counties Industrial Development Authorities and Lee Memorial Health System, and shareholder attorney with Fowler White & Boggs.

MaryAnn Kanzius – widow of John Kanzius, who continues to spread the message and raise support for the experimental treatment cure for cancer that her late husband, John Kanzuis, dedicated his life to. His theory and invention has been featured on *60 Minutes*.

Norman Love – former corporate executive pastry chef for the Ritz-Carlton and founder of Normal Love Confections – named a top 10 artisan chocolate company by *USA Today*.

Leoma Lovegrove – recognized artist for her exuberant technique and tropical color palette, she was recently recognized for painting an ornament which hung on the White House Christmas tree.

Steve Luongo – internationally known drummer, songwriter, producer and artist. He has worked with musical talents such as Leslie West, John Entwistle, Alan Parsons and others. Artistic specialties include photography, painting with oils and acrylics, and working with charcoal, pen and inks.

Sally Prouty – five-time Olympic tennis table champion. Titles were won consecutively, 1940 to 1944, a record that still stands to this day.

Heather Turco – broadcast news anchor for NBC2 *News Today*. She serves on the board of the Southwest Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Robert VanWinkle – award-winning chief meteorologist for NBC2.

Tickets are $75 per seat, or $1,000 per table, which includes preferred seating for two. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation Office at 985-3550.

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Healthy Heart Month Events

On Friday, February 26, Harris Dermatology will offer skin cancer screening from 8 to 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, February 27 at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

There will be a Bird Walk with the Audubon Society at Bunche Beach from 8 to 10 a.m. and Boot Camp at Bowman's Beach from 9 to 11 a.m.

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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,

My wife and I are very elderly, and we have many conditions that could be troublesome but with good medical care we are enjoying our lives.

We moved into a nice apartment complex with many caring neighbors around us. One thing we don't like – these caring neighbors are always giving us medical advice. Their friends died with the same condition we have, or their friends are bedridden with the same illness we have, or a friend had to have a leg amputated because of my problem. What do we say to shut them up?

Malcom

Dear Malcom,

I do not know why people are so thoughtless with their remarks. Years ago while I was working in hospitals I would hear what visitors said to patients and I was appalled. A person struggling to live would be told how terrible they looked and the visitor would suggest to them that they should just get another doctor. A dying patient would be told, "Your color is terrible, why are you so yellow?"

In an apartment complex where you live you want to keep friends. I suggest when you hear a remark you immediately say, "My doctor is great, he/she is doing a fine job and I am satisfied with my care." Then try to talk about the floods or the money system in China.

Lizzie

Dear Malcom,

Lizzie makes a great point, living in a community setting you will always bump into your "advisors" and certainly you want to maintain a friendship with them. So, your situation requires diplomacy. Having a pat, well-rehearsed comment on the tip of your tongue should work well: "Bill, thanks you so much for your concern. My physician knows all about it. Have you seen any new movies lately?" Being kind but redirecting the focus of your advisors helps keep them friendly but out of your personal business.

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

Healthy Brain Classes Help Improve Memory

"As we get older, we try to do the right things to keep ourselves in shape," says Shirley Jimmerson. The 81-year-old Fort Myers resident exercises regularly and has been a member of the Lee Memorial Health System's Wellness Center of Cape Coral since it opened. So when Lee Memorial Health System announced its Healthy Brain Initiative memory classes, it was only natural for her to join up and exercise her mind, too.

"I had kind of slipped into some bad memory habits," Jimmerson said. "Everyone develops some lazy memory habits over time, but the classes taught me some tools and tips to help me remember things better."

The Healthy Brain Initiative was started by Lee Memorial Health System's Lee Memory Care division to provide ways for residents of Southwest Florida to boost brain power and fight the onset of memory disorders. It's based on a program by the UCLA Center for Aging. Participants follow activities in *The Memory Bible: An Innovative Strategy for Keeping Your Brain Young*, a book by Gary Small, PhD, director of the UCLA Center.

Jimmerson feels people of all ages can benefit from the memory classes and computer-based modules. The class series begins by exploring individuals' learning styles and as it progresses, participants are asked to share the techniques they used to remember information. Jimmerson says every person in her class had different methods for remembering, which she found interesting. She learned that simply being aware and paying more attention to people and things could help power her memory. The computer-based modules are also self-paced and adjust to participants' strengths and pace, so there's no competition or comparing with others in the class.

"One of the other most helpful tips I learned was to associate numbers and letters when I'm trying to remember things like names or phone and license plate numbers," Jimmerson said. "For example, if the first three digits of someone's number are 224, I think, 'two plus two equals four.' Some numbers also look like letters, and vice versa, so you can make a game out of remembering."

While the system's program is the only one of its kind in Southwest Florida, memory classes and spas are catching on across the country. Programs in seven states use *The Memory Bible* including California, Texas, Illinois and Florida.

Memory classes are starting up on various days all around Lee County. A six-week session of two-hour classes once per week costs $90. For the current class schedule, visit www.healthybrainfl.org or call the SHARE Club at 239-772-6765.

deaRPharmacist

by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: I take eight different medications and six supplements each day. I worry constantly that they will interact. Please tell readers what are some of the most common interactions?

KS, Decatur, Illinois

Clip this article or forward it to someone you care for, because it just might save a life. I'm going to give you a safety checklist of common drug-herb interactions, and there is a huge section devoted to this in my book, *Drug Muggers*.

Alcohol – The world's most famous liquid muscle relaxant, alcohol slows the heart rate down. If you combine it with sleeping pills or narcotic pain-relievers, it can stop the heart! It's also dangerous to combine it with beta blockers (blood pressure meds).

Grapefruit – A delicious fruit that when juiced, provides powerful anti-cancer flavonoids and antioxidants. Like a few other fruits, it can block a biochemical pathway in the liver that causes the levels of medications to rise (rather than getting broken down and cleared out of the body). Some drugs that interact with grapefruit include oxycodone (Percocet), estrogen-containing hormones, most statin cholesterol drugs, sildenafil (Viagra), diazepam and some antihistamines. The interaction may occur even if you wait several hours after your medication.

Ginkgo biloba – famed for its ability to sharpen memory by increasing blood flow to the brain. If you are taking a blood thinner, like warfarin, aspirin or Plavix, then you may experience enhanced blood-thinning effects which may lead to easy bruising and internal bleeding.

Pomegranate or grapefruit juice – Chock full of antioxidants and heart-healthy nutrients, but it might spike the level of sex pills (Cialis, Levitra or Viagra) causing headache, indigestion, flushing, heart palpitations or visual disturbances.

Stinging nettle – It helps men with prostate problems and women with overactive bladder. Thing is, it has this lovely benefit of slightly lowering blood sugar. If you take stinging nettle while also taking diabetic medication, your blood sugar may drop too low so monitor carefully or avoid the herb.

Iron or zinc supplements – Wonderful to help improve immunity and rev up thyroid production, but these can block the actions of many popular antibiotics including Cipro and Levaquin.

St. John's wort – Fantastic for boosting mood and reducing pain. It can increase levels of other drugs, causing them to spike so high that you get dangerous side-effects. This doesn't mix well with digoxin, omeprazole (Prilosec), MAO anti-depressants, oral contraceptives, alprazolam (Xanax), and drugs used for HIV/AIDS.

Ginseng, Ma Huang, bitter orange, caffeine – Found in many diet pills, these stimulate the body so avoid if you take breathing medications such as inhalers (bronchodialators) or theophylline.

Arginine – Very popular natural amino acid that helps erectile dysfunction and improves blood flow to the heart. It's wonderful that arginine also reduces blood pressure, but if you take this with nitroglycerin or isosorbide drugs, it can result in dangerously low blood pressure.

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.dearpharmacist.com.*☆

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In

by Constance Clancy

Q: I am in the process of quitting smoking and I am feeling quite anxious. Are there any suggestions you can offer to help getting through this overwhelming feeling?

A: Congratulations on your efforts to become a non-smoker! This is a very difficult addiction to break and the fact that you are breaking free of this addiction is something to be so proud of. Your anxiety is typical and breaking free of this addiction is stressful. Stress releases the brain chemical epinephrine, and this is responsible for your ability to think and focus clearly. I do have some suggestions on reducing your anxiety while you complete this process:

1. Be gentle on yourself. Kicking the habit is tough enough so just be prepared that you will experience some stress. Just keep in mind that becoming a non-smoker is the important goal.

2. Clear away as many stressful events in your life as possible. You have heard the term, "clear the clutter," and when you can clear up the clutter in your life, you will experience less stress in it.

3. Be aware of the signs of stress that creep up. That feeling of being overwhelmed and not knowing coping skills can multiply into sleeplessness, agitation, anger and even feelings of hopelessness.

4. Take time out to be calm and quiet. Don't burden yourself by unnecessary worry. Learn to relax and stay focused on this moment.

Dr. Clancy is a licensed mental health therapist, certified hypnotherapist, life coach, author and public speaker. You may email Dr. Connie at connie@drconstance.com or call 239-472-3797.☆

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Pet Supplies Needed

Supplies of dry cat and dog food are critically low again for Lee County Domestic Animal Services' (LCDAS) Community Pet Pantry. The agency needs donations to continue assisting pet owners facing tough economic times.

Through the Community Pet Pantry, LCDAS distributes pet food and supplies to owners that would need to surrender their pets to shelters due to their inability to provide food and care. LCDAS is currently providing food for more than 800 pets directly and also helping several low-income neighborhoods supply pet food for their residents' pets.

Rex ID#A463150 is a two-year-old Basset mix looking for a family to love

Anyone who can assist may bring donations to the shelter at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office off Six Mile Cypress Parkway. Donations may be left at the door any time the shelter is not open.

Pet owners receiving public assistance may contact LCDAS at 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) to be placed on an approved list to receive pet food. A Spay/Neuter And Vaccine Program is also available for those on public assistance.

For more information visit www.LeeLostPets.com.

Pet Microchip Clinic New Hours

Lee County Domestic Animal Services (LCDAS) has announced new hours for its weekly Pet Microchip ID Clinics for Lee County residents. Staff Veterinarian Peter Davis will be available from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday. Microchip IDs will be offered for $15, or $5 with proof of public assistance.

This service is being provided by LCDAS to give Lee County pet owners the option of having their pets microchipped in order to qualify for reduced pet license fees. Prior to January 1, 2010 pets were only required to be sterilized for the reduced fee. A list of private veterinarians and low-cost clinics is available online at www.LeeLostPets.com for anyone who wants their pets sterilized and microchipped.

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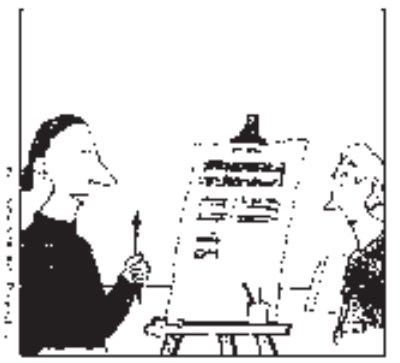

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answer on page 34B

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

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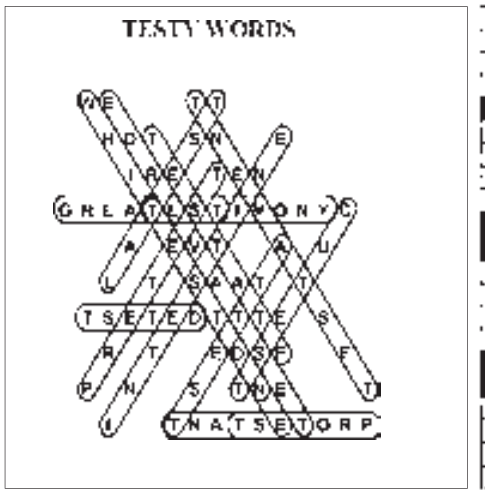

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This ground level duplex offers screened porch, w/d, and is a short walk to the beach. Very clean. Unfurnished. Yard care included. $950/mo.

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Pets Of The Week

Hi, my name is Farrah. I am a one-year-old white female hound mix. You may remember me, I was the skinny little puppy that was nearly dead when I arrived at Animal Services this past July. You know the real heart-wrenching story of animal abuse and neglect. I've gotten healthy. Now I'm all grown up. Can you believe how feminine and graceful I am? I found a good home with someone who loved me but unfortunately is no longer able to care for me. I've graduated from obedience school so I already know all the good stuff everyone wishes their dog knew. I don't like to brag but the shelter staff thinks I have that desirable combination of beauty and brains. I guess you could say I'm a "catch!" Come meet me and we'll find out if we can play together. My adoption fee is $50, that's with the $25 off the regular adoption fee of $75 due to February's Sweet Deals adoption special.

Hey, my name is Bud. I'm a two-year-old male classic orange tabby. Valentine's Day may be over but February is still a good time to find true love. I'm a real charmer and before you know it I will steal your heart. I'm loving, playful and definitely know how to snuggle a soft shoulder. My adoption fee is only $25 this month.

For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to Animal Services' Web site at www.LeeLostPets.com. When calling, please refer to the animal's ID number. The Web site 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, located at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

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

The adoption package is valued at $500.☆

Farrah ID# 449712, below; Farrah as a puppy first brought to Animal Services in July 2009

Bud ID# 464366

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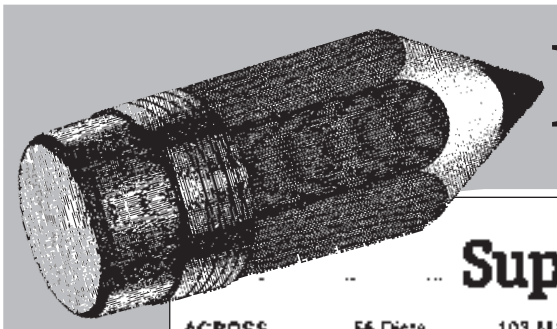

BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

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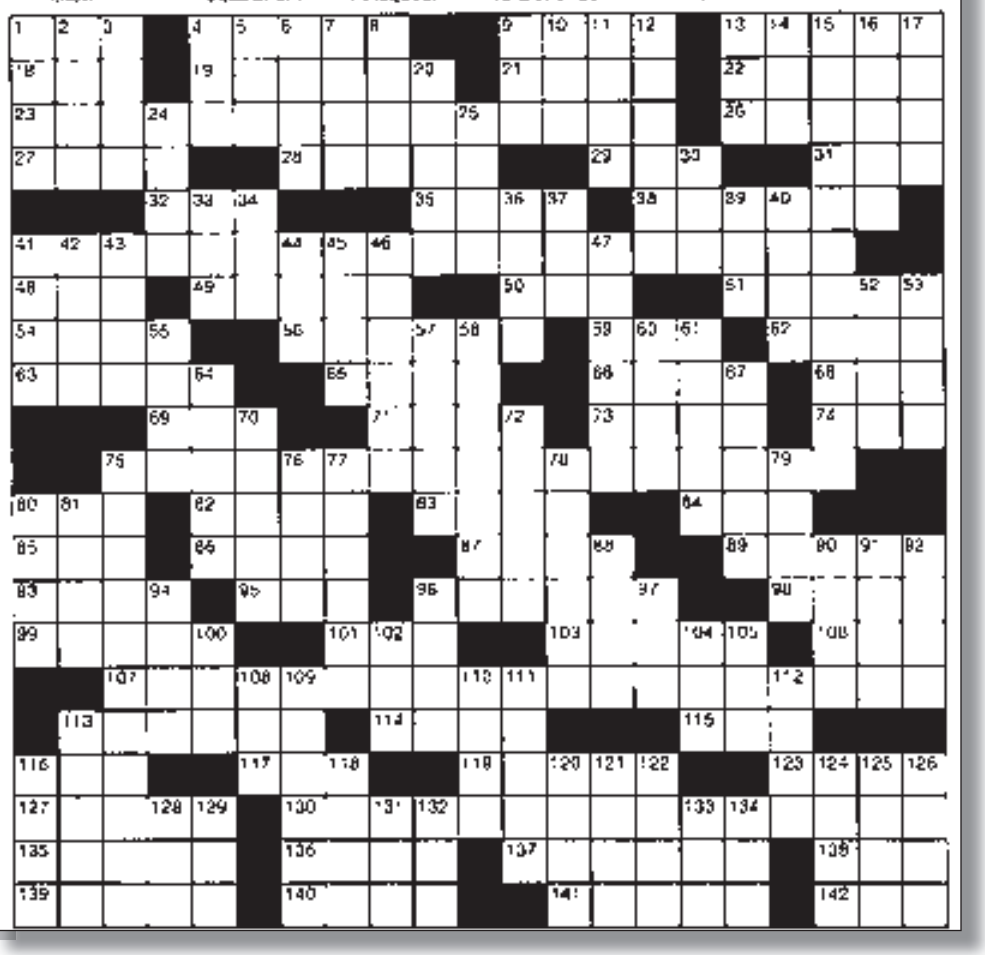
Super Crossword — NOVEL BEGINNINGS

ACROSS

1 "One — Apple" ('71 song)
4 Broadway org.
9 Presidential pooch
13 Loudly, to Liszt
18 Spud bud
19 Propped (up)
21 Author Murdoch
22 Monolithic character
23 Over-laundered mumbo?
26 Aquarium fish
27 Viscount's better
28 Walked off with
29 Baby beagle
31 Noun suffix
32 Objective
35 Lose luster
38 One of the Sopranos
41 Embarrassed late-night host?
48 Humble abode
49 Hawke of "Training Day"
50 Start to cry?
51 Pageant prop
54 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
56 Dicta
59 Seek change?
62 Coasted
63 Cock and bull
65 Slip-on style
66 "Rule Britannia" composer
68 Call — day
69 Fill in
71 — Scotia
73 Sculptor Bernini
74 Snead or Spiegel
75 Tarzan the Studious?
80 Ingot
82 Airhead
83 Fruit-tree spray
84 Bigot of cinema
85 — Dhabi
86 Art deco designer
87 Sicilian volcano
89 Humble abode
93 Gershwin heroine
95 Wordless greeting
96 "Every — You Take" ('83 hit)
98 Cheer competitor
99 Singer John
101 Organ of equilibrium
103 Maguire or "Spider-Man"
106 Singer Barry
107 Undecided activists?
113 Roman writer
114 Hit hard
115 Reverence
116 It may be lake
117 Author Umberto
119 Adjusted an Amati
123 Ulalia —
127 Come in
130 Good source of minerals?
135 Cold sound
136 "Rooma vecitor!" singer
137 Piston packing
138 Shelley's "— Skylark"
139 Versify
140 Inn offering
141 New dumpsite on campus
142 Hog heaven?

DOWN

1 Actress Neuwirth
2 Auel heroine
3 Forest beauty
4 Request
5 "Quiet!"
6 Dove sounds
7 In — (bored)
8 Cuban currency
9 Evergreen tree
10 Exist
11 Speech problem
12 Take for granted
13 Too big for one's breeches?
14 Doolittle's digs
15 Type of philosophy
16 Hurt
17 Panache
20 Dutch pottery
24 Srika's st.
25 Work in Vegas
30 By means of
33 Cover the cake
34 Wrestling surface
36 Labor leader Eugene
37 WWII area
39 Qty.
40 Emcee's site
41 '54 James Arness film
42 A shake in the glass?
43 List-ender
44 Pitchfork
45 Cooking fat
46 Close
47 Trinidad's neighbor
52 Moreno or Hayworth
53 Inspector Dalgliesh
55 Engage, as gears
57 "— Gay"
58 Pesty animal
60 Palladino of "ER"
61 Behaves like a beaver
64 Kid stuff?
67 Methuselah's dad
70 Borg or Ulvaeus
72 Subside
75 Reliable
76 As many as
77 Essential
78 Elaborate
79 Brilliant display
80 Movie pigs
81 Explorer Tasman
88 Energy source
90 Offensive
91 Churchill's successor
92 Time to give up
94 Head for the clouds
96 La — Tar Pits
97 "Six Feet Under" network
100 Pro-gun org.
102 PD alert
104 — Marie Saint
105 Evergreen tree
108 Expert
109 The gods guzzled it
110 — Spumante
111 Newcaster Connie
112 Nut part
113 Feeling
116 Dread
118 Phil Donahue's birthplace
120 Neighbor of Mont.
121 Gaelic
122 Luke, Bo, or Daisy
124 Prepares chemos
125 Glasgow guy
126 Hunky-dory
128 Accounting abbr.
129 Singer Tommy
131 Maestro de Waart
132 Hat for 125 Down
133 Game pieces
134 Canonized Mlle.



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Amazement plus
4 Gladdening
9 Insulation material (Abbr.)
12 "Hot girl"
13 Melodic and harmonic
14 Col ball's position
15 Tinseltown
17 Help
18 Having a bag
19 Villain, slangily
21 Asian cobra
24 "— It Romantic?"
25 Sprite
26 Turns
27 Chooks' branch, for short
28 Quarrels
31 Union payments
33 Obtained
35 Any time now
36 Refine metal
38 "Ugly cow!"
40 Kimono sash
41 Bad witness
43 In the thick of
45 Hullux
47 Comic's reworks
48 Lyon
49 Glenn Miller classic
54 Virgo neighbor
55 Waste conduit
56 Pair
57 Pop
58 Crocodile —
59 Blunder

DOWN

1 Bonfire rescuer
2 Personal question
3 Ginger fur ono
4 Fasteners
5 Coyotes' cousins
6 Yoko of music
7 Judo or Campbell
8 Eyethem
9 Greenhouse buy
10 Henry —
11 Patriotism
16 Back talk
20 Backboards
21 Kennedy and Koppel
22 Grad
23 James Brown hit
27 Journal
29 Watch chains
30 Point nevershness
32 Narrow cut
34 Head of the class?
37 Follower of Lao-tzu
39 Hearth remains
42 Actress Zellweger
44 Doctrine
45 Harness
46 Nation
50 Airline initials
51 Prasolul verse
52 "— Town"
53 "Le Coq —"

MAGIC MAZE — TESTY WORDS

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Q O H D T L S N I G E D B Y W
T R P I R E M T E N K I F D C
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Q O R N T L J E O S E H F E S
D P C N A Y S W T N E V T S T
Q P I N L T N A T S E T O R P
K I H F E C B Z Y W V U S R Q

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

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Newer home in model condition with incredible views overlooking Dinkins Bayou - water views everywhere. Beautiful Florida style curb appeal with lots of upgrades including gorgeous Brazilian cherry wood flooring, elevator, new boat lift, central vac. Fantastic gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. Luxurious master suite has separate office/4th bedroom/sitting room. Open & screened porches. Did we mention furnishings included - design package thru Robb & Stucky. Turn key dream home. $1,599,000

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LOCATION, ELEGANCE & COMFORT

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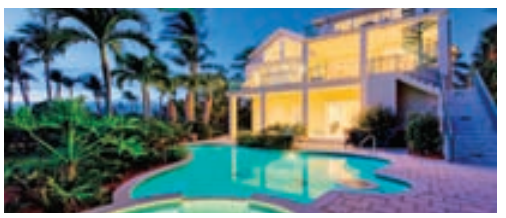

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