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From Off Broadway To The Schoolhouse Theater



Erin Edelle, Joe Donnelly, Mara Jill Herman and Micheal Fisher

photos by Nick Adams Photography

by Di Saggau

An opening night pre-show reception got things off to a festive start last Thursday at the BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater. At showtime the audience was full of anticipation as four talented performers took us on a musical journey in *Songs for a New World*.

Written by Jason Robert Brown, the show transports the audience from the deck of a 1492 Spanish sailing ship, to 1775 colonial America with a flag maker at work, to



Mara Jill Herman

present day in the Bronx, where a young man dreams of life as a basketball star.

In the words of Director Galloway Stevens: *Songs for a New World* differs slightly from other theater experiences because it's not a book musical. There is no over-arching plot nor consistent characters found throughout the evening. It tells a whole collection of stories. The theme that connects these short stories is this: all of our characters are facing the moments in life when everything seems perfect and then suddenly disaster strikes. More importantly, the show is about surviving these moments. It's about the way we regroup and figure out how to survive against seemingly overwhelming odds.

Songs include *Just One Step*, *I'm Not Afraid of Anything*, *The River Won't Flow*, *I'd Give It All For You*, and the well known *Stars and the Moon*. Soaring melodies

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Council Unanimous – No More Docks On The Bay

by Anne Mitchell

In one of the most defining issues of the decade, the city council stood firm on the environment Tuesday in voting 4-0 to uphold the ban on new docks on the bay to protect the seagrasses. Councilman Jim Jennings was absent.

It was a complete turnaround from last April, when council directed the planning commission to devise an ordinance that would lift the 17-year-old dock ban. The planning commissioners, after hours of debate over several months, were divided on the issue with three of the four opposed to lifting the ban. The council members also seemed torn until Tuesday when, confronted with a roomful of citizens adamant about maintaining the strict codes on which Sanibel was founded in

1974, decided principals overcame the threat of a lawsuit from a number of property owners.

If the ban had been lifted, 59 new docks could be constructed between Woodring Point and the lighthouse.

Steve Hartsell, attorney representing owners of seven bayfront properties, had argued that docks can be built to stringent standards without harming seagrasses and that his clients should at least have a chance to apply for permits. All of them, he said, already had Florida Department of Environmental Protection permits for docks.

Hartsell represents Robert and Diane Williams, Richard Brown, David and Susan Kentner, Terry Spillane, Chip Roach, Gerald Paulsen and Jerry's Foods.

A major clincher appeared to be the new information provided by city staff regarding, among others:

- Report from Natural Resources Department on condition of seagrasses in vicinity of bay beach zone
- Date of purchase of all bay beach lots;
- Bay lots with existing docks;

- Pre-ban bayside lot purchases without currently existing lot;

- Memo from planning director about other occasions when amendments were made to the Sanibel Plan; and

- The process for review and approval of the police dock on the bay and the safety reasons for its approval.

The police dock, said Planning Director Jim Jordan, also serves as a barge bulkhead in the event of a hurricane as well as a dock for the fire department boat. Also, no seagrasses were evident when it was built.

Rob Loflin, natural resources director, said a snorkel and mask review of the area showed "extensive seagrass beds" and that 74 percent of the observation points had seagrass present. "The total acreage suitable for seagrasses was determined to be about 9.5 acres," he added.

Hartsell questioned the small area surveyed by Loflin rather than the entire bay. The data from a bigger survey would show an impact on seagrasses of less than half of one percent, he said.

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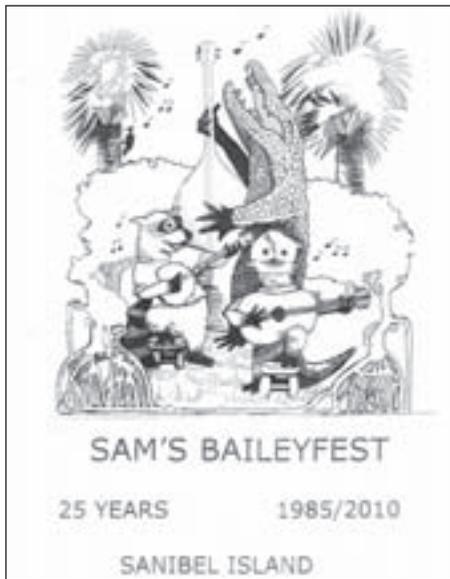
Community House Fall Carnival

The Community House is hosting a Family Fall Carnival on Sunday, October 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is one bag of wrapped candy per family.

The carnival will feature, trick or treating at carnival booths, crafts, games and

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Baileyfest T-shirt Designed To Honor Its Founder



The artist who created the original design is Boomer Carroll, who is a firefighter at the Sanibel Fire & Rescue District. Carroll was pleased to hear that his art was chosen for this year's Baileyfest. "I'm honored. I can't believe that," he said. "I love Sam to death. He was a really cool guy. It's really cool to even be associated with an event like that."

The shirts will be printed in limited quantities in two styles; a basic T-shirt and as ringer T-shirts, with the design featured on the back. Any surplus from the sale of the T-shirts and all donations at Baileyfest will benefit Sanibel and Captiva non-profit organizations.

Baileyfest will be hosted by Bailey's Center Merchants Association (BCMA), on Sunday, October 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bailey's Center on the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

There will be lots of food and beverages, crowning of Baileyfest King and Queen, mule and wagon rides, a bounce house, pony rides and a variety of traditional games.

The Baileyfest stage will feature acts from local performers such as The Hat Boys, Big Arts Community Chorus, Kellyn Celtic Arts Irish Dance Academy, The BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater, and the Bishop Verot band and drumline.✱

Boomer Carroll's design that appeared on the 1990 Baileyfest T-shirts

When you join in the fun at the 25th annual Baileyfest this Sunday, you can purchase one of the commemorative T-shirts created especially for the event. The design was originally created for the 15th Baileyfest in 1990. It will be recreated as a tribute to Baileyfest founder, Sam Bailey.

Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration



The annual Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration service will take place on Sunday November 21 at The Community House, Periwinkle Way, at 7 p.m. All are invited to join in this non-denominational community service of song and thanks. For more information, contact Marge Nordstrom at 395 2944 or email fmnord@gmail.com.✱

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Now through the holidays, the Ladies' Auxiliary is collecting food for FISH of Sanibel. You may drop off donations at the legion.

On Saturdays, come in to play cribbage tournaments at 3 p.m.

Every Monday is 8-ball pool league at 6 p.m. Texas Hold'em is played every Thursday night at 7. Players are welcome.

Every Friday the legion serves a 6oz. ribeye steak sandwich all day along with daily specials and the entire menu. Food is served all day every day. The public is welcome. Hours are Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. The legion is at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road, call 472-9979.*

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The Sanibel School: A Century And Counting Celebration



Students and staff at The Sanibel School

A Century and Counting, the Sanibel School Fund celebration for alumni, friends and parents of The Sanibel School will be held Saturday, November 20 at Tween Waters Inn from 6 to 10 p.m. For information, visit www.sanibelschoolalumni.info. To learn more about sponsorship opportunities, email sanibelschool100andcounting@gmail.com.

The Sanibel School Fund is a nonprofit organization of parents and friends of the school that have raised 100 percent of the funding for the school's foreign-language program and contributed arts, music, physical education and technology program enhancements. The foreign language program helped The Sanibel School earn the Blue Ribbon designation from the U.S. Department of Education, which was awarded to only 287 of more than 125,000 schools in the United States.*

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Sanibel Beautification Earns Local, State, And National Recognition



Sanibel Beautification volunteers Charlie Hart, Bill McBeath, and Helen Taylor admire the plaque from the National Wildlife Federation installed at the foot of the flagpole at the causeway intersection

In May, Sanibel Beautification received the top award from the Florida Native Plant Society for its Periwinkle Project for the restoration of Periwinkle Way following Hurricane Charley. This project was a joint effort with the City of Sanibel, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, and Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. The project was only one of two recognized by the society in the transportation category. The other award went to Miami.

At its June meeting, the Sanibel City Council presented Sanibel Beautification with a proclamation in recognition and appreciation of 10 years of dedicated volunteer service beautifying the island. President Ada Shissler thanked the community for its support and expressed appreciation to the many volunteers who have donated their time and talents through the years.

More recently, Sanibel Beautification received a certificate of achievement from the National Wildlife Federation (NWF). The notification stated that Sanibel Beautification "...joins a prestigious group of NWF members across the country who have been recognized for protecting and nurturing wildlife in their... community spaces."*



Historical Committee Vacancy

The Sanibel City Council is now accepting applications for members of the Historical Preservation Committee. Applicants must have special knowledge, skills or interest in historic preservation. Historical Village & Museum duties are required.

The committee meets on the first Thursday of the month at 9 a.m. at 800 Dunlop Road, City Hall. The deadline for submission of applications is Wednesday, November 10.

Any resident wishing to apply must fill

out a City Council Advisory Committee Application form available at City Hall. Call 472-4135 or go to the city's website at www.mysanibel.com to download an application.*

DuPont Retirees

DuPont Company retirees meet at 11:30 a.m. the second Monday each month for a private lunch and speaker/program at Myerlee Golf & Country Club in South Fort Myers. Spouses or guests may also attend.

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No More Docks On Bay

Mayor Kevin Ruane, who two weeks ago had seemed willing to vote to lift the ban for "ethical and moral" reasons, said the staff information "was more than compelling to me." It showed that all the owners purchased their property when either the 1993 or an earlier ban was in place, so there was no "taking" of property by the city.

Several citizens spoke up in favor of lifting the ban, but the majority wanted the city to stick to its guns, saying the reason Sanibel is so beautiful and attractive to visitors is because it's different from the rest of Florida due to its tough stance on protecting wildlife and the natural environment.

Barbara Cooley, president of Committee of the Islands, said, "We are stewards of the land. This is an opportunity to show who we are..."

Resident Ann Yarnall urged the council, "Don't tell me I bought into a dying dream."

"It is a different mindset (on Sanibel) and that is what we came here for. It was founded on minimizing what we were going to do to this place," said Karen Storjohann, resident.

"We have given up rights and made sacrifices," said John LaGorce, resident. "I for one would be happy to pay a special tax until this issue is finally resolved."

Others commented that caving in on the issue would weaken the Sanibel Plan and that property owners here do without a lot of the things that are present in other places, such as street lights and

traffic lights, in the interest of keeping Sanibel as pristine as possible.

After the meeting, when asked what his next step would be, Attorney Hartsell said, "We will have to examine our options."✪

City To Probe CHR Housing

by Anne Mitchell

Concerned about problems with Community Housing & Resources, the city's below market rate housing agency for island workers, Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane wants city staff to look into the situation and report back in December with options to proceed.

Ruane told the city council on Tuesday that the Center Place project, which opened this spring, "isn't going that well." He added, "There may be some intervention we need to do." He said he and Vice Mayor Mick Denham have been attending CHR meetings in an effort to "identify various challenges they have."

Scott Marcelais, CHR director since 2005, left this summer and one of his two staff members was let go. Allen Myers was brought in to work on finding mortgages and purchasers for the Center Place homes. He now is no longer with CHR.

Center Place is a cluster of 14 duplex homes on Center Street. Some are rented and some are purchased with special mortgages. CHR manages other below market rate housing clusters around the island.✪

Sanibel To Get \$1.7 Million In Bed Tax Grants

by Anne Mitchell

Sanibel will get back some of the millions of dollars it collects from tourists in bed taxes. Five grants from the Lee County Tourist Development Council will result in the city receiving more than \$1.73 million for beach projects including restrooms and maintenance.

The grants are:
Beachside restroom completion at Lighthouse Beach – \$313,600;
Bowman's Beach family restroom – \$280,000;
Sanibel facility/beach maintenance – \$946,500;
Dune walkover replacement – \$102,000; and

Bailey Beach restoration – \$90,000. Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ric Base praised the city for its efforts in gaining the grants. Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane represents Sanibel on the Lee tourism council.✪

Causeway Count Down In August

The August Sanibel Causeway vehicle count decreased by 5,032 vehicles (-2.45 percent) to 200,719 vehicles as compared to August 2009 when 205,751 vehicles crossed the causeway.

The highest recorded traffic for August was in 2001 when 257,564 vehicles crossed the causeway. The volume of August traffic in 2010 is down 22 percent from 2001, according to the Lee County Department of Transportation.✪

Vision, Hearing Screenings

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be providing free vision and hearing screenings on Friday, October 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Recreation Center. Sign-ups may be completed at the recreation center front desk. Walk-ins are welcome.

The screening will consist of taking a family history, visual acuity measurement

with glasses if worn, blood pressure measurement, stereopsis screening, peripheral vision screening for glaucoma and, depending on results of the information gathered, eye pressure measurement for glaucoma. Hearing screening will also be done.

For more information call Tom Rothman, Lions Club president at 395-3248.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road.✪



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Rotary Happenings



Betsy Clayton, Sabrina Lartz and Nori Ann Reed

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Are'n't we lucky, so extremely lucky to be living in such a vibrant community with so much going on? This past Friday we had three outstanding women from three magnificent organizations come and speak about events that are taking place on and around our islands. All three activities let you get outside and enjoy nature in one form or the other. This was a triple-threat of information coming our way last Friday.

Although Betsy Clayton, Lee Counties Parks and Recreation waterways coordinator had scheduled to be with us on Friday, she had to coordinate that with an early morning interview with a film crew from *Lonely Planet* as well. Therefore, she was up first. Clayton was there foremost to remind us that from October 29 and to November 7, Lee County Parks & Recreation along with the Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel

will be holding the annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival.

It celebrates the 190-mile marked canoe and kayak trail, The Calusa Blueway, with 10 days of on-water eco-festivities happening throughout Lee County.

Just some of the activities will be: races and regattas, kayak fishing tournament, guided tours and club paddles, on-water instruction and speakers, sunset socials and prizes. Check out the web-site www.CalusaBluewayPaddlingFestival.com.

Clayton loves what she does and her enthusiasm for the 233 square miles of inland waters in our county cannot be contained. "Get out there and see for yourself," she says. The Blueway is a meandering trail through the natural environment of mostly salt or brackish water where you can enjoy the peacefulness of shallow-calm water, surrounding fauna and flora, and an outstanding up close view of wildlife.

You don't have to tackle all 190 miles of paddling trails in one day. Take your time and try segments of the trail. There are three trail maps, Estero Bay-Pine Island Sound-Matlacha Pass; Pine Island Sound-Matlacha Pass and Caloosahatchee River and tributaries available as planning tools. Maps are available at a number of places, check web-site for this information. The maps point out the highlights and access points in each area along with essential information such as where to park, launch, restaurant or concessions, phone, picnic facilities, restrooms, lodging, hiking, biking, camping and historic sites.

You can participate in this wonderful experience, even if you don't have a kayak because there are a number of outfitters that will rent you all the equipment you will need. Go to www.GreatCalusaBluewayPadding.com or call 461-7400 for more details. See you on the waterway!

Great news came next from Sabrina Lartz, research assistant from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Since Blind Pass has been reopened and tidal flow has been reestablished to Clam Bayou, SCCF has been working on providing an environment to reclaim this 460-acre body of water to its natural condition. To restore tidal flushing, the county connected Clam Bayou to Pine Island Sound in 2006 by placing a 30-foot-wide culvert under Sanibel-Captiva Road. Restoration efforts have also included placing tons of bagged fossil oyster shells in plastic trays in Pine Island Sound to establish reefs to provide a habitat for future oyster generation. Oysters are filter feeders and remove algae and pollutants. This will provide nature's own filtering system.

Staff and volunteers have planted a number of mangrove propagules and continue this effort. These efforts are being financed by \$140,000 in grants from the City of Sanibel, The Nature Conservancy, the National Association of Counties and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Volunteers are needed to plant additional red mangrove propagules along the bayou's shoreline (call SCCF to volunteer).

Mangroves are an important part of Southwest Florida's environment; among other things, their prop roots provide habitat for many fish species.

Last but not least, representing FISH (Friends In Service Here), Nori Ann Reed stopped by to hand out assignment duties and T-shirts to Rotary members volunteering for last Saturday's 10K run. This well planned and executed run had near 400 runners from as far away as Miami. The weather was perfect and everyone including volunteers and runners had an outstanding experience.

Just one other personal note this week: thanks to my *Happy Birthday* singers Don Russell and John Carney. This duet made my day.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary meets at 7 a.m. every Friday at the Blue Giraffe Restaurant, Periwinkle Place, Sanibel. ✨



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Take A Cruise To Boca Grande For The Fall Festival

by Anne Mitchell

Captiva Cruises will be offering two special cruises on Saturday to Boca Grande for islanders who want to attend the Boca Grande Fall Festival. Cruises leave McCarthy's Marina on Captiva at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., returning at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively. The cost is \$45 for adults, \$35 for children. Saturday daytime events include an art and food street festival and in the evening there will be music and fireworks.

The street party on Saturday features The Landsharks, the official house band of Margaritaville Orlando, performing a three-hour Jimmy Buffett concert. They will be joined on the Park Avenue stage by island favorites The Boca Bande and Sarasota's Tucci Group.

There will be a Munchkinville event that will include children's face painting, a jump house, games and contests. The street party runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and fireworks will be at 8:30 p.m.

Thirteen classically trained area chefs will also be on hand Saturday to square off at the festival's second annual anything goes barbecue cook-off from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This isn't your typical barbecue competition," says Lynda Lancaster, executive director of the Boca Grande Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is hosting the event, which benefits the organization's Educate Boca scholarship fund. "The chefs can choose to make whatever they want. And they do. Everything from cajun shrimp to ribs - it will be there."

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Fall Carnival

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All ages can take part in the exhilarating hay ride, which has become an island favorite.

If you would like to support the mission of the Sanibel Community Association by becoming a volunteer at this event, or would like more information on how to become a Community Sponsor, call 472-2155. ✨

Fall Festival

Cypress Lake Presbyterian Church welcomes children of all ages to stop by Saturday, October 30 from 3 to 6 p.m. for food, fun, music, crafts, bounce house, dunk tank, and face painting.

The event is free and open to the public. The church is located at 8260 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers. ✨

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Buffet Dinner
5 pm

Songwriter's Blend
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Neighbor to Neighbor Lecture Series

Estate Planning with Janet Srickland
Fri, Jan 14 • 11 am

Encore Performance "Before I Forget"
with Sally Jane Heit
Tues, Feb 22 • 7 pm

Ladies Lunch Club
"The Glam Slam"
Thurs, Jan 13 • 11 am
Two Woman Play "The Four Loves of FDR"
Thurs Feb 3 • 11 am

Bingo
Thurs, March 10 • 11 am

Dinner Dances

Valentine's Day Dance
Mon, Feb 14 • 6:30 pm

Doo-Wop
Wed, March 23 • 6:30 pm

Major Events

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

Mah Johngg, 1 p.m. Thursday

Hand & Foot, 1 p.m. Tuesday

Prizes for games are awarded. Materials and supplies included. Cost is \$2.50 for members, \$5 for non-members.

Kayaking, Tuesdays, October 26, 8:30 a.m.

The center supplies the kayaks, paddles and life jackets (which all participants must wear). Bring water, a small snack, change of clothing, sun and bug lotion, sunglasses and a hat. Fees are \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Members are given first priority. Come by the center to sign up by the previous Friday. Fees will be reimbursed if the leaders cancel the launching.

Dessert & Discussion Book Group

The following books have been chosen for discussion this fall.

Books and authors are:

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo by Stieg Larsson, Tuesday, November 9 at 2 p.m. Francesca Joyce will facilitate.

Half The Sky by Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn, Tuesday, December 14 at 2 p.m. Rosemary Love Day will facilitate.

Little Bee by Chris Cleave, Alice Walzer will facilitate discussion in February.

Call 472-5743 for further details on programs.*

Walk Of Hope

Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club's annual Wave of Hope beach walk will be held Saturday, November 13 to benefit Kid's Cancer Care at Lee Memorial Hospital's Children's Cancer Care Unit.

This year FISH of Sanibel will be a co-beneficiary of the proceeds. The 5k walk will be on Bowman's Beach, Sanibel.*

Musical Artist To Perform At Dinner Program



Hannah Czoski

Hannah Czoski, music and fine arts director of Sanibel Community Church, will sing and play the piano at the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Connection (SCWC) Wednesday, November 10, at The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club, 949 Sand Castle Road. Inspirational speaker Pam Santner will present With a Song in My Heart, and Carla Brosy, assistant

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Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Market. ✨



Youngsters at last year's Trunk or Treat

LOGOS Fall Festival

On October 27, all children will have a chance to let their light shine at Sanibel Community Church's LOGOS Fall Festival by creating Christian pumpkins.

LOGOS is a family ministry time each Wednesday from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

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Interim Rabbi

Temple Bat Yam on Sanibel welcomes interim Rabbi James L. Simon. Rabbi Simon comes to Bat Yam with 30 years experience as a rabbi, college professor, religious school teacher and pastoral counselor.

Oakland, California is the city of his birth and youth, but he spent much of his life in the Midwest. After graduating from the University of California in Santa Barbara with a BA in political science, he went on to receive his juris doctorate (JD) from Hastings College of Law at U of C in San Francisco. Fortunately for future congregations and students of Judaism, Rabbi Simon decided after a short time that the corporate legal world was not for him and he "retired" from the practice of law.

During this uncertain time in his life he became more interested in Judaism and in working in the Jewish community. He soon found himself in Jerusalem as part of a first year class of Hebrew Union College rabbinic students. He now holds a master of arts degree in Hebrew letters from Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion in Los Angeles and was ordained at HUC in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Besides serving congregations in Merced and Los Angeles, Rabbi Simon also served in various capacities as rabbi in McGhee, Alaska; Ames, Iowa; St. Louis and Clayton, Missouri; Worcester, Massachusetts; and North Miami Beach and Pinecrest, Florida. He is a published author of articles on the Torah, Jewish ethics, bioethics and religious education for the Union for Reform Judaism Press as well as *Reform Judaism Magazine*.

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St. Isabel Women's Guild

The first meeting of the St. Isabel Women's Guild will be held on Thursday, October 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the church hall.

After a brief business meeting there will be a presentation on skin care and protection for the face and body by Maggie Butcher, executive senior sales director for Mary Kay cosmetics. Refreshments will be served.

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The board and I would particularly want to thank our major sponsors who made this event possible. We are particularly pleased with the number of people who came out to help this year – we had more than 170 people involved in the organization, management and clean up.

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We would also like to thank the FISH 10k Committee who worked tirelessly for over nine months, the FISH volunteers who supported the event in force and the City of Sanibel for all their assistance. We also thank the Fort Myers Track Club without whom we would not have had such a successful event. This was a truly memorable Sanibel event, a fun time, beautiful weather all in a good cause. I thank you all most sincerely for your generosity.

Yours sincerely,
Maggi Feiner, President, FISH (Friends In Service Here)*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Dads Paul Rose, Mark Meyers and John Costa with the boys; back from left: Zach Farst, Josh Heald, Julian Meyers, and Zack Costa; front from left: Aaron Rose, Daniel Hayes, Jorgen Howell and Carson Towle

Julian Meyers spent his birthday weekend with his friends camping out on Cayo Costa Island. He thanks all his friends for making his 10th birthday very special. Julian, Mark and Tenya Meyers would like to thank John and Patty Costa and Paul and Lily Rose for their time, help and generosity, which made it all happen. Thank you very much, we love you all. Let's do it again!*

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Eastern Grey Squirrels



by Brian Johnson

CROW has been Squirrel City this year, treating over 230 individual squirrels since the beginning of 2010.

Another three arrived on October 8, found in Fort Myers by Dennis Larson. Their nest fell to the ground while workers were trimming the tree. Fortunately they noticed what had happened and contacted Sanibel's wildlife hospital.

"It was a tough morning for them," said Dr. Amber McNamara. "Their house fell 20 feet to the ground after they had gotten injured, and they were now without their mother."

Two of the baby squirrels suffered significant gashes from the blades of the tree-trimming equipment. "I continue to be amazed how a tiny animal can get in a scuffle with a chain saw and still

make it," said Dr. Amber.

Squirrel #1 had a nasty gash under his chin, centimeters from major arteries. Squirrel #2 had wounds on his right leg and pelvis, and did not want to move his rear legs much.

Staff put all three babies on arnica and pain medication, and added antibiotics for the two with lacerations. Once comfortable, they were placed in an 85-degree incubator for the night.

The 50-gram squirrels received nutrition five times per day, including milk and an electrolyte solution. Over the next few days their eyes started to pop open, and staff offered them chunks of banana and grapes. They were soon drinking milk and soaked monkey biscuits out of a bowl, allowing CROW to reduce their feeding to three times per day.

Within a week the three brothers were moved to a standard cage inside the clinic. "On Day 7 a little female squirrel came in the clinic who was the same size as them," said Dr. Amber. "This squirrel baby had been found all by herself in the street at Bonita Bay. The boys were more than happy to take in an orphan sister."

What's their typical day like? Sleep. Eat some soaked monkey chow out of the bowl. Wrestle a little bit. Take a nap. Then sleep some more.

The squirrels have a box for a hiding space and staff members keep them supplied with branches and fresh bark to clamber on.

They have each gained about 40 grams. "They are looking great, no signs of infection, and all are moving well," said Dr. Amber. "They will move outside within a couple of weeks, and should be released in about four to five weeks."

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Squirrels near hide box



Squirrels playing in cage

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Chamber Parking Lot Gets A Refreshing New Look



Recently completed Sanibel Beautification project at the chamber visitor center parking area

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center is the first stop many visitors make upon arriving on the island. However, its outside parking area was looking rather worn out and was not making a very good first impression on visitors. Over the years, the endless stream of cars, trucks, bikes, and pedestrians had taken their toll. With the causeway islands and Periwinkle Way looking so good, something needed to be done, and Sanibel Beautification volunteered to help.

To address this situation, Sanibel Beautification worked with the City of Sanibel and the chamber to develop a plan to upgrade the lot and fund the project. Sanibel Beautification engaged Vanasse Daylor to redesign the parking area to provide better traffic flow, pedestrian walkways, and designated parking for employees and larger vehicles. After the city and chamber approved the plans, RS Walsh Landscaping, Inc.



Chamber visitor center parking area improvements

was contracted to install the landscaping. This work is now completed, and the parking lot abounds with new native plants, shelled walkways, and mailboxes relocated to provide better access. As chamber President Ric Base says, "The finished product looks fantastic!"

One additional improvement remains. Sanibel Beautification also agreed to purchase a drinking fountain and have it installed near the picnic area in front of the chamber. This project will be completed shortly.

Now, when visitors cross the causeway, stop at the chamber, and travel Periwinkle Way, they will see a consistent panorama of native palms, plants and maturing native landscapes that community organizations and local governments have worked so hard to establish over the past several years.

The next time you are coming on the island or leaving, take a minute and drive through the chamber's visitors center and see how the parking lot and grounds have been beautifully upgraded and provide yet another island facility in which we can take pride.✧

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Family Fun Day At Refuge Draws Huge Crowd



Paige, the American bald eagle, was a star during one of the presentations and at the photo booth

photos by Chelle Koster Walton

Sunday Family Fun Day kicked off the 21st annual "Ding" Darling Days at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on October 17, attracting nearly 2,400 visitors, said ref-



The Florida Fish & Wildlife Service mascot, the Blue Goose, greets Audrina and Sophia Westland



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Eight grade Sanibel School student Chris Arundel gives Pamela Gilbert Wortzel a chance to get up close with one of the snakes during the reptile show put on by the Calusa Herpetological Society

uge administration.

Sunday's highlights included free narrated Tarpon Bay Explorers (TBE) tram tours of the refuge, live reptile and Florida wildlife presentations, a butterfly house, a touch tank at TBE, nature crafts, and free hot dogs.

The first 500 children to check in at 11 a.m. received a reusable "Ding" Days bag filled with goodies and perfect for trick-or-treating.

Activities continued throughout the week including free and discounted birding tours, kayaking excursions, and nature boat cruises. "Ding" Days closes on Saturday, October 23, with Conservation Art Day at the refuge.

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge sponsors "Ding" Darling Days along with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Tarpon Bay Explorers, and a number of island businesses and individuals. For more information, visit www.dingdarlingdays.com.*

Taste Of The Islands Signs 22 Restaurants

Residents and visitors who come out to the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife's (CROW) 29th annual Taste of the Islands on November 21 will sample dishes and desserts from 22 of Sanibel and Captiva's finest restaurants, including: Blue Giraffe, Bubble Room Restaurant, Cantina Captiva, Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille, East End Deli, Gramma Dot's, Il Tesoro, Island Pizza Company/Island Wok, Jacaranda Restaurant, Lazy Flamingo II, Matzaluna The Italian Kitchen, Over Easy Café, Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream, Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, Chip's Sanibel Steakhouse, Schnapper's Hots, Sea Star Cafe & Bar, Sweet Melissa's, Timbers Restaurant and The Sanibel Grill, Traders Store & Cafe, The Stone Crab, and The Mucky Duck.

These restaurants have signed on as food vendors for this popular island event, giving them an opportunity to show off signature recipes and show support for CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife) on Sanibel.

Historically, Taste of the Islands brings out thousands of people not only for the food, but also live music, entertainment and children's activities. One of CROW's largest fundraising venues, Taste of the Islands will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at Sanibel Community Park, 2231 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

Timbers Restaurant will be celebrating its 29th year of participating in Taste of the Islands and is one of the original featured restaurants. "We've found the festival a fun way to connect with island residents and potential customers, while supporting a worthy cause," said Timbers' Manager Mark Blust. "We wouldn't miss it."

"The restaurants make the event and this year we exceeded our expectations in getting area restaurants on board, so there will be even more delicious options for event goers," said event chairwoman Melissa Congress. "With the entertainment and other activities we have planned, there will truly be something for everyone at the event."

Admission tickets are \$5 per per-

son at the gate, or can be purchased in advanced starting November 1 at a discount rate of five tickets for \$20 at CROW's Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road on Sanibel Island, or at Bank of the Islands located at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road on Sanibel Island. For more information, visit www.tastesanibelcaptiva.com.

Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW), is an island nonprofit organization dedicated to saving wildlife through compassion, care and education since 1968. CROW provides high quality medical care to more than 4,000 patients annually, representing over 200 different wildlife species. In addition to providing medical care, CROW aims to prevent injuries before they happen by presenting a variety of educational programs designed to help demonstrate personal responsibility and how to protect native wildlife populations. For more information, visit www.crowclinic.org.

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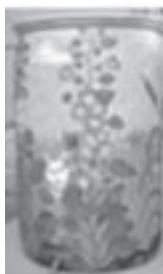


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Think Inshore For Grouper

by Capt. Matt Mitchell



When thinking about grouper fishing, usually the first thing that comes to mind is a long run offshore. Well that is not always necessary to bring home a fresh grouper dinner.

As temperatures cool there is some great grouper action to be had in the bay, in the passes and just off the beaches. Gag grouper up to the 30-inch range can be caught until the spring all throughout our inshore waters. It's just knowing where to look and how to fish for them. Basically there are two ways to go after these hard fighting fish; either fishing with live bait or trolling diving plugs.

Successful live bait fishing for grouper is all about knowing where the structure



A keeper grouper caught in the bay.

is that they live on, getting set up on it and getting the bait right down on it. Most fish are structure-oriented but grouper take it to a whole other level and generally live right in or under the structure. This structure can be some-

thing as simple as a channel marker to submerged pilings, undercut mangrove shorelines, downed trees, sunken boats, concrete rubble, rocks or ledges. Finding these grouper haunts can take a little time but once located this structure can produce fish year after year or as long as the structure stays there. To catch big grouper in shallow water, big pinfish are my bait of choice.

Some of the easier bottom structure to find and consistently catch grouper on is in and around the passes. All our local passes have rocky bottom and ledges in them that hold grouper. Captiva Pass is one of my favorite passes to grouper fish and it holds lots of keeper-size fish.

Pass fishing will get better and better as we move into winter, with some of the best action coming right after a cold front passes by. When targeting grouper in the passes always keep a close watch on your sonar/bottom monitor. Look for sharp drop offs and hard rocky bottom. I prefer to drift fish so I can cover lots of ground to locate the fish. I use live pinfish and keep the bait as close to the bottom as possible.

In Captiva Pass I concentrate on water that is at least 16 feet or deeper. Use enough weight to bounce the bottom as these grouper hang tight to the rocks. Depending on how fast the tide is running this can be anything from a large split shot all the way up to a one-ounce weight. If you're not breaking off a few rigs on the bottom you're not fishing enough weight. Once you hook a few fish, mark the spot on the GPS and keep drifting over it.

Finding good grouper structure in the bay takes a little more effort. Many channel markers up and down the intracoastal have had structure dumped on or off of them over the years. Everyone loves their own honey hole and over time anglers have illegally dumped anything from washers and dryers to concrete culverts, toilets and tires off these markers and all over the bay. These markers give a good visual aid to the reef maker to find their secret pile over and over. By going channel marker to channel marker, dropping a live pinfish down to the bottom, you will quickly find out which markers hold grouper and which ones don't.

Bridges also offer great grouper habitat. The Sanibel Causeway has a good variety of structure including pilings, rocks and sunken barges. John Morris Beach also has some rocky areas that hold grouper year after year. Looking on charts can also give you some places to check out. Look for rocky bottom and ledges in the bay and close to the beaches.

Trolling diving plugs is another way to catch shallow water grouper. Plugs catch grouper both bayside and gulfside. When buying diving plugs they are labeled at the depth they dive to. For trolling in the bay generally you look for a plug that will run six to 12 feet deep around the passes and bridges, 20 to 25 feet deep then off the beaches, 25 to 35 feet deep. All the major tackle makers make an assortment of these deep running plugs.

Trolling the edges of the intracoastal

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and around bridges is a good place to get started. Gulfside, I like to troll along the crab pot buoys as they are usually set on a ledge or natural drop-off; also try trolling around nearshore public reefs. Some of the biggest redfish I have ever caught have been caught while trolling for grouper along the beaches.

For grouper tackle I go one of two ways. These hard hitting-fish need to be pulled up and away from the structure or they will quickly break you off. Livebait fishing does not require finesse, it's full contact fishing. With live pinfish I use a medium/heavy spinning outfit rigged with at least 30-pound braided line and at least a 40-pound fluorocarbon leader. The drag should be almost locked up. Be ready to grab the spool to pull these strong fish away from the structure. Grouper battles on live bait are won and lost within the first few seconds. I also carry a meat stick that's a short, stand up tuna rod with a

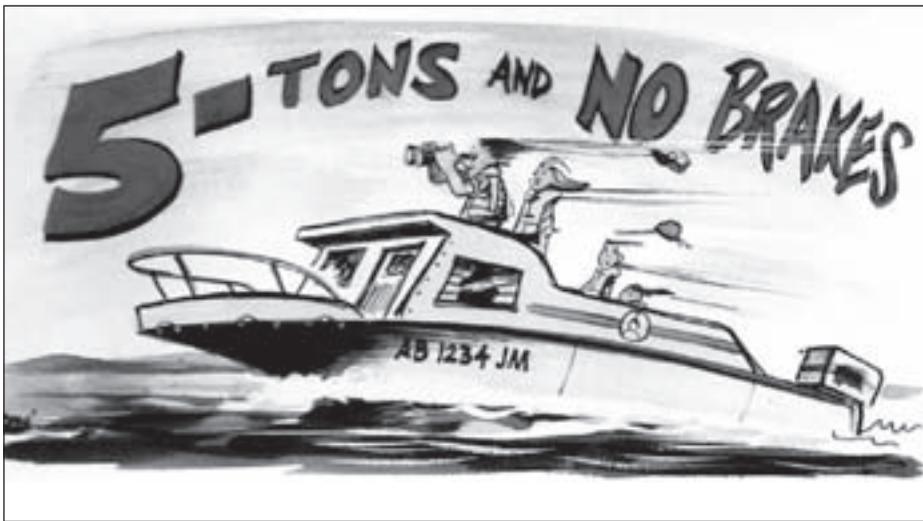
conventional reel. It's rigged with 100-pound braid for the bigger inshore grouper that are next to impossible to pull away from the structure.

When trolling diving plugs I use conventional tackle rigged with at least 50-pound braid. I run a swivel and a piece of 80-pound leader. Trolling does give you a bit of an advantage as the moving boat pulls the fish away from the structure as soon as it hits the plug. Leave the drags tight and turn the clickers on so you can hear the reel go off when you hook up.

Inshore grouper are one of my go-to species all fall and winter long.

Capt. Matt Mitchell moved to Sanibel in 1980 and has fished local waters for more than 25 years. He now 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.✱

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This past season a group of canoeists decided on a two-hour exploration of mangrove back bays. They became lost and, after five exhausting hours, found their way back. They are now interested in GPS (ground positioning system). While GPS tells you where you are, it won't tell you the way out (charts are not common for mangrove back bays). However, most GPS units have a tracking feature which records will you have travelled. You can backtrack on that record to get home. This feature also works well if you are suddenly enveloped in fog. As it happens, on November 20 we are offering a public two-hour course on GPS. Call Roger Heider at 395-0959 or Tom Gillis at 472-3828 for more information.✱

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Butterfly Heliotrope

by Gerri Reaves

Butterfly gardeners will want to include butterfly heliotrope (*Heliotropium angiospermum*) in the landscape as a nectar plant.

This Florida native is known for its two rows of tiny white flowers that curl into terminal spikes. Those spikes give the plant another common name, scorpion-tail.

The curving spikes attract a variety of butterflies all year long and contrast prettily against the dark-green hairy leaves.

This fast-growing woody shrub typically reaches one to three feet in height. In the wild, it is found in shell mounds and coastal strands.

A member of the forget-me-not or borage family, it will grow in a variety of soils, including dry, sandy, rocky, or compost-rich.

It prefers full sun, as implied by the name heliotrope, which means "turning toward the sun."

Propagate butterfly heliotrope with seeds or cuttings. It might need replacing after a few years, but its



Butterfly heliotrope, a Florida native and an excellent nectar source for butterflies
photo by Gerri Reaves

ability to self-sow in good growing conditions can make that easy.

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

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Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve Photo Contest

Amateur photographers are invited to submit their best pictures to the second annual Friends of Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve photography contest. This is a great opportunity to share your unique views of this special natural area and its wildlife.

This contest is open to amateur photographers only and photos must be submitted by December 15. The entry fee is \$10 per photo and photos must have been taken at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve. For complete contest rules and entry forms visit the Friends of Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve website at www.sloughpreserve.org or stop by the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve Interpretive Center. You will be notified by January 20 if you have won or placed in the contest. Awards will be presented at a photo contest celebration to be held at the Slough Interpretive Center on February 5.

The Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve is a beautiful wetland preserve with a raised boardwalk open to the public seven days a week from dawn until dusk. The trail is fully accessible and consists of a 3/4-mile lower loop; the entire trail is 1.2 miles long. Visitors will see examples of old Florida in the plants and animals that live there. This natural setting provides the perfect backdrop for photos of wildlife such as wading birds, turtles, alligators, otters, squirrels, woodpeckers, butterflies, and dragonflies. Opportunities for photographers to find unique settings and subjects to take pictures of are plentiful whether walking out on the trail or sitting at a pond overlook.

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Three Duck Stamp Artists Are Highlight Of Conservation Art Day



Nature-sketching on Indigo Trail is one interactive workshop offered during "Ding" Darling Days' free Conservation Art Day on Saturday

“Ding” Darling’s Conservation Art Day is the only Florida appearance that the nationally recognized 2010-11 Federal Duck Stamp artist, Robert Bealle from Maryland, makes.

Federal Junior Duck Stamp artist Rui Huang from Ohio and Florida Junior Duck Stamp contest winner Jefferson Jones from Lehigh Acres, Florida, join Bealle on Saturday, October 23 at JN “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge for the second annual Conservation Art Day, the culmination to “Ding” Darling Days 2010. Nowhere else in the U.S. have these three winning duck stamp artists come together for one event.

The refuge, “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), and Tarpon Bay Explorers co-host the event, which is devoted to the legacy of conservation art begun by refuge namesake, Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist, and original Duck Stamp artist, Jay Norwood “Ding” Darling.

Activities begin in the refuge education center at noon with wildlife caricatures by cartoonist Dave Horton for the first 50 arrivals and free art kits to the first 200 kids.

Geared toward families and art enthusiasts, it will offer participants a number of interactive nature-art activities including duck stamp artist signings, drawing workshops, the annual “Ding” Darling Days Amateur Nature Photography Contest presentation and awards, a refuge tram photography workshop, and free snacks.

“We’re very excited about this year’s new and improved Conservation Art Day, designed to get all ages involved in nature through the arts,” said Wendy Erler-Schnapp, “Ding” Days committee co-chair for DDWS.

The full calendar of events for the day is below and online at www.dingdarlingdays.org. Or call the refuge at 472-1100 for more information.

Saturday, October 23, Conservation Art Day, noon to 4 p.m.

All free events at “Ding” Darling Education Center.

Free admission to Wildlife Drive, snacks and beverages, art kits for first 200 kids.

- Noon to 1 p.m. Wildlife cartoonist Dave Horton draws caricatures for first 50 guests, exhibit area

- 12:30 to 1 p.m. “Ding” Darling Days Nature Photography Contest Awards, education lab

- 1 to 3 p.m. Duck Stamp Winners Presentation and Awards with cake and punch, auditorium

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- 3 to 4 p.m. Drawing Skills with Erma Jean Woodis (free sketch journals), education lab

- 3 to 4 p.m. Nature Sketching on Indigo Trail with artist Nancy Tome (free sketch journals), meet at flagpole

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Norman Bellingham

Bellingham was a member of the 1984, 1988 and 1992 U.S. Olympic teams in the sport of kayak. During the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, Bellingham teamed with Greg Barton to win the gold medal in the two-man 1,000-meter sprint kayak race.

Florida Master Naturalist Connie Langmann will be your guide along the Caloosahatchee River.

Following the kayak tour attendees will head to Art of the Olympians Al Oerter Center for Excellence for Olympic Talks, by presenting donor the Family Thrift Center. Guests will hear a presentation by Bellingham on his Olympic experiences from training to competition and life after the Olympic Games. A lunch buffet will be provided and guests are invited to explore the gallery.

Tickets are \$50 per person, which includes kayak tour, admission to Art of the Olympians and lunch. Kayaks, paddles and life vests can be provided for an additional \$25. Reservations are required by calling 335-5055. One waiver is required per person.

The Kayak with an Olympian event is part of the 10-day Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival. The festival offers a variety of speakers and instruction, cultural and eco festivals, competitive races and tournaments, paddlers' get-togethers and green activities. Events are at public parks and archeological sites as well as resorts and campgrounds along the Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked-and-meandering saltwater trail on Southwest Florida's Gulf Coast.*

Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival Starts October 29

Local paddlers are invited to join enthusiasts from around the country in Lee County waters October 29 through November 7 during the 5th annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival.

The festival's two weekends, coordinated by Lee County Parks & Recreation, offer hands-on nature experiences along with kayaking and canoeing, including speakers and instruction, eco-activities for children and adults, races, a fishing tournament, geocaching, green events and paddlers' get-togethers.

Newly featured this year is an October 30 daylong event at Lover's Key State Park, which sits along the Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked-and-meandering saltwater trail on Southwest Florida's coast. The day's events highlight stand-up paddleboarding, coastal kayaking classes and demonstrations, canoeing, paddling gear for purchase, guided off-road cycling, birdwatching, educational wading trips and living history programs. Most of the day's events are free with park admission.

The festival will close November 7 with Bluegrass for a Blueway and a Taste of Matlacha. This fundraiser for the Pine Island Food Pantry will feature food from six restaurants, live music by the McIltrout Brothers and free kayak demonstrations. Also that day in Matlacha Park:

The Florida Paddling Trail Association's Paddle of the Pass Canoe & Kayak Regatta.

The festival targets compassionate and complete longtime paddlers as well as eco-activity focused families and newcomers to canoeing and kayaking. More than a kayak symposium -- children will find hands-on marine activities and paddlers' spouses can try Calusa Indian crafts, take guided beach walks, hear live music and attend waterfront happy-hour events with raffle prizes. For enthusiasts, paddling opportunities abound, from on-water instruction and demo paddlecraft / accessories to sunrise paddling fitness outings and lengthy kayak tours led by both Florida-based paddling clubs and some of the two dozen outfitters along the Calusa Blueway.

The annual Calusa Blueway Kayak Fishing Tournament is expected to draw 75 anglers from around the U.S. competing for cash and prizes, including a fully rigged kayak. The Calusa Blueway Photo Contest also has been revitalized for amateur photographers to show off their best shots.

Festival-goers can choose from two weekends to attend: October 29 through November 1 and November 4 through 7. Most activities are free or involve a nominal donation to the Calusa Blueway or an instructional fee. Social hours and live music are planned each weekend and are open to everyone. A detailed schedule is available at www.CalusaBluewayPaddlingFestival.com. For more information on the trail, visit www.CalusaBlueway.com.*

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Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve Programs

November will kick off a new season at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve. This Lee County Parks and Recreation facility located in the heart of Fort Myers will be offering a wide variety of new programs this year. New classes include yoga and tai chi on the beautiful raised back deck of the Interpretive Center. There will also be a monthly Nature Photography Class, Alligator Detectives Program, FrondZoo Art Class and Moon Walk. These programs are in addition to the daily guided nature walks and other seasonal offerings.

Daily Guided Nature Walks begin November 1 at 9:30 a.m. as visitors stroll along the fully accessible raised boardwalk trail with an experienced volunteer naturalist. The 90-minute walk covers ¾ of a mile and is free with paid parking of \$1 per hour per vehicle. No reservations are necessary and no groups of eight or more are accepted.

Tai Chi is Thursdays, November 4 to December 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. with Vicki Elliot-Brown. It is designed to improve the quality of life for people with arthritis using Sun Style Tai Chi. The movements will not require deep knee bending or squatting, which makes it easier and more comfortable to learn. The class will be offered as a five-week session. The fee is \$50 for the session or \$12 per class.

Nightwatcher's is on Friday, November 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Nurture your relationship with the earth and its passengers as you follow the Nightwatcher on his evening rounds of the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve. The cost is \$5 per person (adults only). Dress to be outside and wear clothing/shoes suitable for off-boardwalk walking.

Yoga classes are on Tuesdays, November 9 to December 14, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Relax and restore in the sanctuary of the slough with Terri Fields in this beginner to intermediate level traditional yoga class. Students must be capable of getting up and down from the floor and must have some ability to stretch and move. The fee is \$50. Meet on the back deck of the Interpretive Center with a mat and towel.

Alligator Detectives Program is on Saturday, November 6 from 11 a.m. to noon. Learn fun facts about Florida's favorite reptile. Meet in the Interpretive Center. Reservations are not necessary. All ages are welcome and the program is free with paid parking of \$1 per hour.

FronZoo Art is on Friday, November 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. Design and create your own wildlife art from palm fronds. Artist Heidi Saletko from FronZoo Art will show how to make wild animals from materials you collect at home. Queen palm frond husks and coconut palm "hair" are perfect for this activity. Paint and tools are provided. For age six and older. The fee is \$20 per person.

Basket Making is Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. to noon. Make a basket from natural materials just in time for Thanksgiving. Participants will also learn collection and preparation techniques for the materials to be used. All materials are provided. Class is \$15 per person aged 16 and older.

Nature Photography Class, Wednesday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn techniques from a pro to create better nature photos and enhance your appreciation of the outdoors. Geoff Coe, owner of Wild Images Florida and a Slough volunteer, will provide classroom and field instruction along the boardwalk. Bring your camera (digital SLR or point-and-shoot with zoom capability recommended). Please be familiar with your camera's basic operations. The cost is \$60 per person ages 18 and older.

Full Moon Walk, Saturday, November 20, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Experience the slough in a new light – the light of the full moon. Listen for some of the night life, smell night fragrances and get a new perspective of the slough. Experienced volunteer naturalists lead small groups around the trail for this walk. The fee is \$5 per person age six and older.

The preserve is open to the public seven days a week from dawn until dusk. Visitors will see examples of old Florida in the plants and animals that live there. Unless otherwise noted, reservations are required by calling 533-7440 or online at www.leeparks.org.*

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unex-

pected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Oct. 25, 1861, the keel of the Union ironclad Monitor is laid at Greenpoint, N.Y. The ship had an unusually low profile, rising from the water only 18 inches, and had a draft of less than 11 feet so it could operate in the shallow harbors and rivers of the South.

- On Oct. 27, 1904, the New York City subway opens. The line traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. The subway opened to the general public that evening, and more than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride under Manhattan.

- On Oct. 28, 1922, the first-ever cross-country broadcast of a college football game is

heard. Telephone lines carried a play-by-play of the matchup -- the Chicago Maroons versus the Princeton Tigers -- from Chicago's Stagg Field to radio receivers up and down the East Coast. • On Oct. 31, 1957, Toyota executives, hoping to saturate the American market, introduce their inexpensive Toyopet Crown sedans. The car was a flop. It could barely meet California's standards for roadworthiness, guzzled extraordinary amounts of gas and oil, and tended to shake violently, overheat and stall with little warning.

- On Oct. 29, 1971, guitarist Duane Allman, leader of the Allman Brothers Band, is killed when he loses control of his motorcycle and drives into the side of a flatbed truck in Macon, Ga. One year later, the band's bassist died in a very similar accident just a few blocks away.

- On Oct. 26, 1984, at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif., Dr. Leonard L. Bailey performs the first baboon-to-human heart transplant, replacing a 14-day-old infant girl's defective heart with the healthy heart of a young baboon. The infant, "Baby Fae," survived the operation, but died of heart failure after 20 days.

- On Oct. 30, 1991, the so-called perfect storm hits the North Atlantic. The fishing boat Andrea Gail and its six-member crew were lost in the storm. The disaster spawned the best-selling book "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger and a blockbuster Hollywood movie of the same name.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was British mathematician, historian, logician and philosopher Bertrand Russell who made the following sage observation: "Boredom is a vital problem for the moralist, since at least half of the sins of mankind are caused by the fear of it."

- The next time you're in South Dakota, you might want to make a side trip to the town of Rosalyn. Visitors there can take a look through the International Vinegar Museum.

- Statistics on sporting events show that 17 of the 20 sporting events with the most attendees every year are NASCAR races.

- Though coffee has been around for about 700 years, instant coffee was invented just more than 100 years ago, in 1906. By George Washington. Of course not [SET ITAL] that[END ITAL] George Washington. The man who made coffee more convenient was from Belgium.

- Albert Einstein's theories of relativity suggest that the passage of time is affected not only by acceleration (a person traveling at the speed of light, for instance, will age more slowly than someone who is stationary), but also by gravity. Scientists using ultra-precise atomic clocks have proved that people who experience a stronger gravitational pull age more quickly. What does this mean for you? If you spend your life precisely at sea level and your twin lives at 1 foot above sea level, over the course of a 79-year lifespan a difference of 90 billionths of a second will develop between your ages.

- The average coffee tree yields only enough beans every year to make one pound of coffee.

- You might be surprised to learn that, according to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the car that was stolen the most in the United States in 2009 was the 1994 Honda Accord.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Only enemies speak the truth; friends and lovers lie endlessly, caught in the web of duty."
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Stories Of Monofilament Madness

by Dee Serage-Century

During the October 9 weekend, Michael Timm from FIU, Stephanie Weber from Bank of the Islands, and Preston Schuetz from Billy's Rentals collected marine debris from the mangroves at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard toward Woodring Point. Here is what they found... a cast net with dead fish and three dead snakes who tried to eat the fish. Yes, I like snakes and this bothers me. An even scarier find was a pump sprayer full of who knows what kind of chemicals! Did it float in from Pine Island? If this is what was above the water, it makes you wonder what is underwater waiting to trap a sea turtle or diving bird. Juvenal green sea turtles live in our estuaries, feeding on sea grass until mature enough to nest. A young green turtle was found in the bay this summer entangled in fishing line. Thankfully it was rescued.



Michael Timm collects a heap of tangled line

On a bit of a brighter note, Dave Jensen from Jensen's Twin Palms Marina rode his bike to Blind Pass bridge to contemplate his strategy to remove marine debris from Roosevelt Channel. From the bridge he sighted a live bird in the rocks, struggling and tangled in - you guessed it - monofilament line. The good news is a young fisherman named Ramsey Fisher was in the right place at the right time and helped Jensen free the heron. Jensen took the timing of this event as a sign and the Jensens are now adopting Roosevelt Channel and will collect monofilament two to three times a year.

There is also a large group of volunteers from "Ding" Darling that have been collecting line from Wildlife Drive and other areas for many years, led by Doris Harding. Harding, along with her dog, Chauncey, have also adopted Clam Bayou.

Do you have a mangrove area that you would like to adopt and clean throughout the year? Call me at SCCF at 472-2329 so I can give you a big pat on the back.



Queenie Viglione picks up monofilament at Blind Pass

The Monofilament Madness finale will be on the SCCF porch on Sunday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring your pictures of and/or debris. Join us for hot dogs and cake. SCCF is now 43 years young. You could be crowned the islands' first Mad Hatter for the most inspiring, grossest, or most depressing Monofilament Madness story or picture.*

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Rainbow Girls Raised Pot Of Gold For Refuge



DDWS President Jim Scott, DDWS Past President Susan Cassell, Rainbow Girls Past Grand Worthy Advisor Becky Dunlap, Rainbow Girls Past Grand Drill Leader Jackie Hogston, Rainbow Girls Supreme Deputy in Florida Jackie Harmon, DDWS Executive Director Birgie Vertesch, and Supervisory Refuge Ranger Toni Westland

The Florida chapter of the International Order of Rainbow Girls -- a service organization that raises funds for local, state, and national causes -- selected "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge as its recipient for 2009.

Becky Dunlap, then grand worthy advisor of Florida, decided she wanted to do something that involved wildlife and the environment. One of the organization's adult advisors recommended "Ding" Darling, among her favorite places to visit.

On May 2, 2009, after contacting the refuge, about 30 Rainbow Girl members visited the refuge as part of their Grand Retreat to learn more about "Ding" Darling. Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's recreational concession, treated them to kayaking and a tram tour, while the refuge hosted a program that included making stuffed manatee dolls they could take home with them.

"Something just felt right," said Dunlap. "It grew into something a lot bigger than we expected."

Since the summer of last year, members ages 11 through 20 throughout the state have raised money for the refuge by holding walk-a-thons, car washes, pancake breakfasts, concession sales at University of Central Florida sports games, and other projects.

On Saturday, October 16, Dunlap and other Florida Rainbow Girls representatives presented the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) with a check for \$10,450. That is up to double of what the organization typically has raised for causes in recent years, according to group leaders.

"It's wonderful to see young ladies in leadership roles being involved in conservation!" said Supervisory Refuge Ranger Toni Westland, who, along with past DDWS President Susan Cassell, organized the undertaking.

"What a great surprise to see how hard these girls worked, and how important their contribution will be to the society's mission to support the refuge," said Cassell. "We plan to maintain contact with the group to let them know exactly how their incredible efforts are paying off for the environment."

As a non-profit 501c-3 organization, "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society works to support JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's mission of conservation, wildlife and habitat protection, research, and public education.

To join DDWS and become a friend to the refuge, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org or contact Executive Director Birgie Vertesch at 292-0566 or email director@dingdarlingsociety.org.

Eagles Spotted During Wildlife Tour



American bald eagle

Sanibel's east end pair of nesting eagles regularly fish in The Dunes golf course lakes and one was spotted walking the lake edge of Hole three. There are three pair of eagles that nest on Sanibel October through May. Seventy eight eagles nested in Lee County in 2009. The adult male and female bald eagle have white heads by five years of age and can live 28 years in the wild. Join SCCF (Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation) for a wildlife tour by golf cart on Wednesday, October 27 followed by dinner in the clubhouse. SCCF preserved lands are adjacent to much of the course, making for good wildlife viewing, including alligators. Please call the Dunes for reservations at 472-3355.

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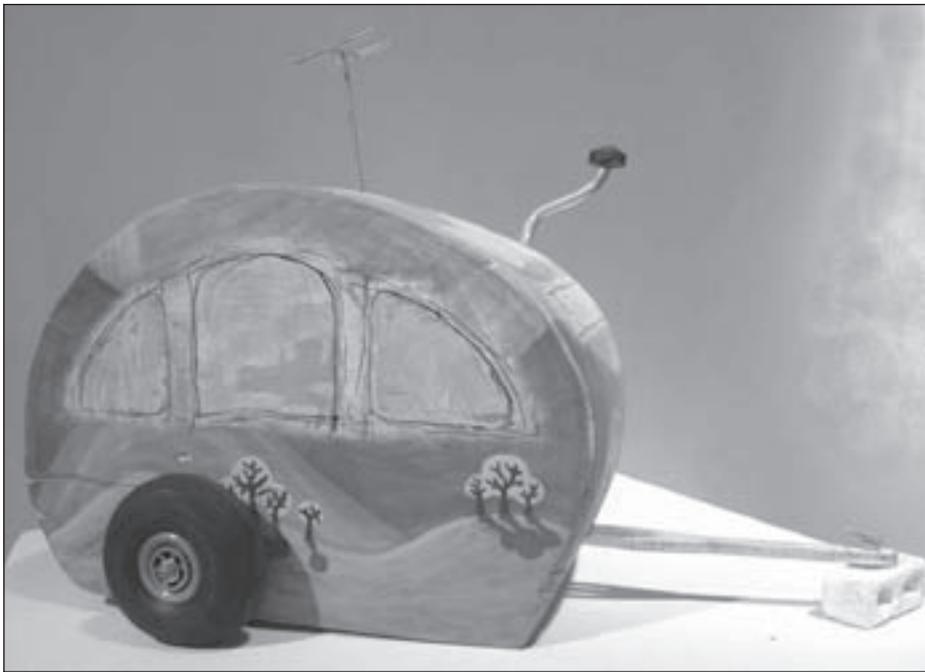
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I Wish, earthenware and metals, by Heather Flowers

Restraint & Spontaneity Exhibit

An artists reception for the Restraint & Spontaneity Exhibit will take place on Saturday, October 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery on Sanibel.

Many types of media are represented, including acrylics, earthenware, painted silk and wood sculpture. Artists include Steven Coe, Heather Flowers, Ehren Fritz Gerhard, Philip Huebeck, Megan Kissinger, Nuch Owen and Rinny Ryan. The exhibition will run through Wednesday, November 10.

BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. and is located at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.

The exhibit is supported by Visual Arts Patron Season Sponsors June Rosner and Russ Bilgore.*

MacGregor's Cartoons: A Hysterical And Historical Journey At BIG ARTS

Doug MacGregor's Cartoons 1980-2010: A Hysterical and Historical Journey exhibit and artist's reception is on Saturday, October 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at BIG ARTS' Founders Gallery.

For 30 years MacGregor has been creating five editorial cartoons a week for *The News-Press* in Fort Myers. His work has also been in *USA Today* with an occasional guest cartoon on the opinion page. A 1979 graduate of Syracuse University, he holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration.

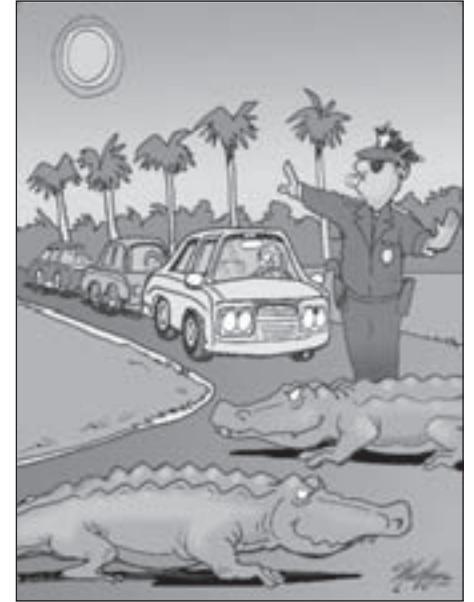
He has won several state and national awards for his cartoons including Best of Gannett eight times and numerous Society of Professional Journalism and Sunshine State awards. MacGregor is a member of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists and the National Cartoonist Society.

He has exhibited his work in many galleries including the Alliance for the Arts, ARTS for ACT Gallery, Edison State College's Rauschenberg Gallery, International Design Center, Lee County Public Libraries and the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

BIG ARTS will host an Art Chat with McGregor Thursday, October 28 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Founders Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is supported by Visual Arts Grand Patron Series Sponsor Deborah and John La Gorce. BIG ARTS is at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, phone 395-0900.*



Gator Crossing by Doug MacGregor





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True Blood's Anna Paquin and Stephen Moyer

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BIG ARTS will host speaker Dr. Wendy Chase, Professor of Humanities at Edison State College. She will present a film at BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Saturday, October 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Chase's presentation will cover how the original myth of the vampire has been transformed in contemporary cinema, focusing on *Let the Right One In*, *Twilight* and *True Blood*. She will review the meaning of the vampire and then focus on how present-day filmmakers have adapted that myth for today's audiences using images from the films.

Chase served as Discipline Chair for the Humanities and Fine Arts for two years at Edison State College. She received the Edison State College President's Award for her outstanding work and leadership at the school. She is a committee member of the Black Maria Film + Video Festival, and helped bring this critically-acclaimed event to Fort Myers for the last four years. She is a member of the Public Art Committee for

the City of Fort Myers, the Holocaust Memorial Committee, and has helped organize the Edison Era Film Festival. She has served as one of three judges for the Lee County High School Musical Awards.

For more information, log onto www.BIGARTS.org. To buy tickets stop by BIG ARTS at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel or call the box office at 395-0900.*

Invitational Art Exhibit At FGCU

Recent life drawings by island artist Carol Rosenberg are included in a special invitational drawing exhibit on view through November 18 in the arts complex at Florida Gulf Coast University. All of Rosenberg's drawings are of local models done at area art centers including Sanibel's BIG ARTS. They were chosen because they have a direct quality of authenticity about them.

FGCU instructor Geoff Hamel curated this exhibit and has gathered artists whose drawings exemplify emotional disclosure through their skill in various media such as pencil, charcoal, collage and etched glass.

In his gallery talk and statement, Hamel said, "Drawing can convey what cannot be spoken and may reveal impressions of ideas through imagination."

Six artists have produced almost 50 large and small creative and stimulating drawings. This artwork captures attention because uniquely different styles and intentions are represented. The artists connect with the viewers on an emotional and human level through their subject matter.

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Artist Carol Rosenberg at the On Draw Exhibit at FGCU

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Interim Rabbi

He produced and edited the first draft of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's business ethics manual.

Rabbi Simon is a certified family mediator for family and divorce in the 11th Judicial Circuit Court of the State of Florida. Luckily for Temple Bat Yam, which has been without a rabbi since January, he recently completed training for certification as an intentional interim rabbi by the Interim Ministry Network and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Rabbi Simon resides with his family in Miami. He will begin officiating at Sabbath services at Bat Yam on November 5 and will lead the Saturday morning Hebrew, Torah study and Jewish History classes starting on November 6. The rabbi and the members of Bat Yam are looking forward to a year of health and fulfillment, learning about each other and working toward Tikkun Olam, making the world a better place for all.

Bat Yam Temple meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. ✨

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Musical Artist

vice president of Bank of America, will answer questions on How To Take Control Of Your Finances. The dinner program begins at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$18 per person. Women of all ages are invited. Reservations are required.

Hannah Czoski is the new music coordinator for SCCWC. She is a certified music educator, vocal coach, piano and flute instructor. She has a BA in applied voice and worked as a freelance musician, worship coordinator and motivational speaker in the Chicago area before moving to Florida this year. The mother of four children, Czoski lives in Fort Myers with her 16-year-old daughter.

For information and reservations call Anita at 481-1957. Checks made payable to Sanibel-Captiva CWC may be mailed to Linda Yoder, 9290 Bayberry Bend, Unit 104, Fort Myers, FL 33908. The program is sponsored by SCCWC and Stonecroft Ministries.✱

Local Chef Is Cooking For The Kids

Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille Chef Kristopher Zook will be participating in the fourth annual Cooking for the Kids, a fundraiser to benefit the Sunshine Kids. The event takes place this Saturday, October 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Sanibel Harbour Resort and Spa.

Come out for some delicious food and live cooking demonstrations by a wide variety of chefs from around Lee County. A silent auction is planned along with a live auction, emceed by Patrick Nolan of Fox 4 News. All proceeds benefit the Sunshine Kids foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing exciting, positive group activities, adventure trips and emotional support, free of charge, to kids who are receiving cancer treatments in hospitals across North America.

Chef Zook has over 16 years experience in the restaurant industry, is skilled in international, classical and continental infusion cuisine. A graduate of North Fort Myers High, he went on to earn a degree from the Culinary Institute of America and graced the kitchens of the Ritz Carlton Grill Room, The Veranda, Bistro 41 and Rum Runners before making Doc Ford's his home.

"It's truly an honor and pleasure to be a part of the Sunshine Kids benefit dinner," said Chef Zook. "To have the opportunity to create and serve some really great food, to help kids get through this horrible disease and have some fun doing it; it's a win-win situation for everyone."

Tickets are \$45 or two for \$75. For additional information or to purchase tickets, call 415-5323.

Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa is located at 17260 Harbour Pointe Drive, Fort Myers.✱

Jean-Paul Sartre's No Exit At FGCU

Florida Gulf Coast University's Theatre Lab invites the public to the opening of *No Exit*, written by Jean-Paul Sartre and directed by Barry Cavin, October 27 through November 7 at the FGCU Arts Complex on campus.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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The Schoolhouse Theater



Erin Edelle
photos by Nick Adams Photography

and irresistible rhythms mark a wide range of songs that encompass jazz, gospel, and funk.

The cast is comprised of Erin Edelle, Michael Fisher, Mara Jill Herman, and Joe Donnelly. Together, this talented foursome sings about a new world in



Erin Edelle, Joe Donnelly, Michael Fisher and Mara Jill Herman

which the definitions of family, distance, money, the very nature of human contact is changing every day. A world where today's answers probably won't apply tomorrow. The lyrics are profound and the stories are familiar.

The River Won't Flow is about a 15-year-old who leaves home determined to strike it rich only to find out the river won't flow for him. *Stars and The Moon* is about a young woman meeting a poor young man who promises her stars and the moon, hope and strength and someone who will be there to support her. She

wants a yacht and all the things riches can bring her. She marries a wealthy man only to discover she missed her chance at true happiness.

Songs For a New World has been captivating audiences since its opening Off-Broadway in 1995 and it definitely captivated the audience opening night on Sanibel. The show runs through November 6. Tickets are available by phone at 395-0900 or 472-6862, and at the theater box office, 2200 Periwinkle Way. ✨



Michael Fisher



Mara Jill Herman

Dancing With The Islands' Stars Kickoff Party



Back row from left: Kay Casperson, Matt Asen, Lyndsay Ridenour, Cindy Crocker, David Flory, Carly Goellner, Maureen Valiquette, Russell Perkins, Michael Dressler; front row from left: Theo Derleth, Jessica Kutluay, Eric Pfeifer

The secret is out. The Sanibel Community Association announced the contestants for this year's Dancing with the Islands' Stars at the kickoff party. Island stars Matt Asen, Kay Casperson, Cynthia Crocker, Kym Nader, Eric Pfeifer, and Maureen Valiquette were introduced and paired up with professional dance instructors from the Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Fort Myers, where they will work on their ballroom dance routines from now until the January competition. The Community House's major fundraiser is scheduled for January 22 with a dress rehearsal on the 21st.

Judged not only on performance by a panel of judges, the dancers' ability to get votes through fundraising money for The Community House also determines the final Islands' Stars trophy winner. The second trophy, the People's Choice winner, will also be awarded by popular vote on who the audience over both nights thinks is the best dancer.

The Sanctuary Golf Club provided the hors d'oeuvres for the kickoff party, which culminated in a champagne toast to thank all the stars, the professional dancers and the crew that creates such a stellar experience with lights, audio and video. The whole support group is back from last year. Emcee Richard Johnson and judge Marj Nordstrom jumped right in to welcome this year's dancers. Some of last year's dance stars, Linda Naton (this year's chair of the event), Karen Bell, Billy Kirkland, and Susan Scott, stopped by to offer their congratulations to the new stars. Al Hanser of the Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, the event sponsor again this year, added his support to this amazing fundraising event.

Tickets for Dancing with the Islands' Stars will go on sale December 1. Each dancer has a limited number of tickets reserved for their own fundraising.

The funds raised from this event support the redevelopment of The Community House. Some of last year's proceeds were used to hire an architect, who is now in the final stages of creating the master plan that will be shared with the community soon.

For more information, or to follow the islands' dance star activities, visit online at www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net or on Facebook.✱



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Symphony Benefit Concert



Reiko Niiya

Celebrated violinist Reiko Niiya will present *Shall We Dance – Reiko & Friends*, a concert to benefit the Southwest Florida Symphony Society on November 6 at the Royal Palm Yacht Club in Fort Myers. The concert, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., is a celebration of favorite classical and pops music to be performed by Niiya and her musician friends.

As concertmaster, Niiya is a popular entertainer both within and outside the Southwest Florida Symphony. With her charming and delightful sense of humor and warmth, Niiya calls upon audience members for surprising interaction with the musicians. Audience members are free to get up and dance or just sit back

and enjoy the music. Music to be performed that evening includes *The Blue Danube Waltz* and *Shall We Dance* from *The King and I*.

The evening will include a wide array of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

For more than 25 years Niiya has been performing with the Southwest Florida Symphony. In 1982 she moved to Fort Myers to begin her career with the symphony as concertmaster. Over the years she has served as concertmaster for six orchestras and has become one of the most prominent violinists in the country.

Niiya is a native of Tokyo, Japan, and attended the prestigious Tokyo University of Fine Arts and Music where she received her bachelor's degree in violin performance. After graduation, Niiya came to the United States and continued her training at the Jacobs School of Music of Indiana University where she studied under Italian violinist Franco Gulli.

The 300-plus members strong Southwest Florida Symphony Society celebrates its 40th birthday this season. The all-volunteer organization serves as the symphony's largest fundraising arm. Each year symphony society volunteers put in over 22,000 hours and give between \$70,000 and \$100,000 to the symphony.

The concert is \$50 per person. To attend, make a check payable to the Southwest Florida Symphony Society and mail to Nancy Hamann at 6542 Plantation Pines Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33966-1321. She can be contacted at 768-3275. Checks must be received by November 3.

The Royal Palm Yacht Club is located at 2360 West First Street in Fort Myers.✧

Florida Artist Fellowship Exhibition At The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery

The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery's next exhibit is the Florida Individual Artist Fellowship Exhibition, opening October 22 with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery is at Edison State College, Fort Myers. Call 489-9313 or log onto www.bobRauschenberg-gallery.com for more information.✧



Mark Messersmith *Autumn Artifice* Oil on canvas, 2008

Michael Cavanaugh To Headline Edison College Pops Concert

Michael Cavanaugh is the headliner for the 8th annual Edison State College POPS concert.

Performing Billy Joel and Sir Elton John favorites, Cavanaugh will rock the house October 23. He has been called the new voice of American rock and roll and was the headliner for the Broadway musical *Movin' Out*.

Cavanaugh began playing the piano at age seven. By 2001 he was singing and playing with Billy Joel in New York. Since the 2005 close of *Movin' Out*, he has performed worldwide.

The gates open at 5 p.m. for dining and the concert begins at 7 p.m. Guests may arrange for catered meals, bring picnics and beverages or purchase boxed dinners in advance. Tables of 10 are \$400 and individual reserved seats are \$40. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated table in seven different categories.

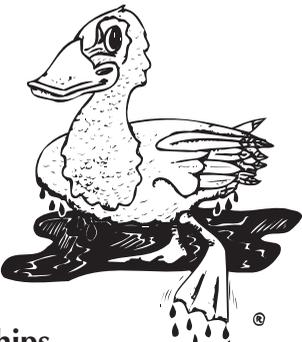
Those wishing to bring blankets and lawn chairs may purchase general admission tickets for \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate.

General admission tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any of the following ticket outlets: The University Grill, Galloway Ford, Galloway Mazda, Coconut Point Ford in Estero and the Edison State College Foundation, Lee Campus.

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Art Of The Olympians Movie Premier

The Art of the Olympians began as a dream of Olympic gold medalist Al Oerter. He spent the last two years of his life organizing Art of the Olympians by collecting artwork in various mediums from Olympic athletes, lobbied for a permanent location in Fort Myers and worked in partnership with the United States Olympic Committee (USOC). That ultimately led to an agreement for the Art of the Olympians to display the U.S. Olympic rings at the facility.

His untimely death in 2007 would mean that Oerter, a four-time Olympic champion in the discus throw, would not see his dream come true... but it did.

On Friday, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers, Main Sail Video Productions with Art of the Olympians is hosting an Evening with Peggy Fleming in honor of the world premiere of the documentary, *Art of the Olympians*. The 30-minute film, by Emmy Award winning Photographer/Director Ilene Safron, documents the dreams of Oerter in his mission of uniting the sports and art world to uphold the virtues of excellence above winning.

"The Olympic champions portrayed in the film represent the best of the best who had the choice of living an honorable life or giving into the temptations offered to them," says Safron. "It's imperative that we share this story to recognize sports legends that kids can look up to."

On hand to introduce the documentary will be Peggy Fleming, the 1968 Olympic gold medal figure skater and artist. Norman Bellingham, CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will also attend the premiere showing.



Peggy Fleming



Peggy Fleming in the 1968 Olympics

Co-chairing the special event are Lee County Commissioner Tammy Hall and Pam Cronin, vice president of The Shell Factory & Nature Park.

"Al would have been so proud to watch all his efforts come to fruition," says Hall. "We are honored to be the home of the Art of the Olympians Museum and Gallery, one of the few buildings in the world allowed to display the Olympic rings."

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students with ID and include one free admission to the museum and gallery. They may be purchased at AOTO at 1300 Hendry Street, by calling 332-5055 and at Harborside Event Center, phone 321-8111. The person who purchases the 100th ticket will receive an autographed photo of Peggy Fleming.

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Amazing Talent At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau



Amazing only begins to describe the talent featured in Broadway Palm's production of *Hairspray*. It's the early '60s in Baltimore and effervescent, overweight teen Tracy Turnblad (Danielle Arci) is enamored with *The Corny Collins Show*, the local TV dance program.

She wants to be a dance regular and is madly in love with Link, a heartthrob member of the show. She also wants to integrate the dance club by bringing in black music and dancers. We find ourselves cheering for her.

This award winning musical serves up an evening of top-notch fun from start to finish. It's a show that dares you to sit still. The rocking opening number, *Good Morning Baltimore*, sets one's feet a-tappin'.

Choreography by Amy Marie McCleary is positively thrilling, with sweeping movements, full of little character details that constantly delight. The stage is filled with dancing teenagers and their worried mamas, all in colorful costumes and outrageous wigs.

Arci as Tracy bubbles over with energy and movement and she can really belt out a song.

Chuck Caruso's drag turn as Edna is truly a tour de force, because this fine actor understands that the key to Edna is that she cares so much.

She's remarkably real and makes a crucial connection with the audience.

Nedra Culp as Motormouth Maybelle brings down the house in the second act with her rendition of *I Know Where I've Been*.

The supporting cast contains a bevy of highly experienced players.

Walter Kemp as Seaweed J. Stubbs is a treat to watch with his smooth, almost



Tracy Turnblad and friends



Tracy Turnblad and Link Larkin

primal dance moves. Lara Hayhurst is hysterical as Amber Von Tussle, the perfect blonde with the perfect smile. Lisa LeCuyer is adorable as Penny Pingleton, Tracy's best friend. Michael-Kennen Miller throws some Elvis moves into his Link Larkin character. Tracy's dad, Wilbur, is played by Paul Crane in Mickey Rooney fashion. Scott Moreau is a terrific Corny Collins. The entire cast lends endless energy and talent to the show.

Hairspray, the movie, pales in comparison to Broadway Palm's production. The show is a blend of satire and warm heartedness that

the audience can't help but embrace. By the time the big can of hairspray opens in the finale, you'll wish you could spend more time in this version of Baltimore.

Hairspray is a show you don't want to miss. My hat is off to Director Brian J. Enzman, Broadway Palm's artistic producer. The show plays through November 20. Ticket prices range from \$21 to \$51, with a student rate of \$25 for dinner and the show. Children 12 and under are just \$21 for dinner and the show. Reserve your tickets now by calling 278-4422, by visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com, or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.*



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Clothesline Quilt Show At Estates



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The show is a collaborative project of the Edison & Ford Winter Estates, the Southwest Florida Quilter's Guild and regional antique car clubs.

"Airing quilts was a regular fall activity more than a hundred years ago," says Giesen. "We are continuing the tradition of airing out quilts from the estates collection as well as the new art quilts and personal collections of guild members."

Traditional live music performed by an old fashioned musician using the hammer dulcimer will be played on the Edison porch, handmade items will be available for purchase from guild members.

The basis for the quilt exhibit follows the interest of the Ford family in the early 1900s as they collected quilts and other historical objects. In fact, their interest grew



Quilting demonstrations and care of textile workshops will take place throughout the day

so large that they created Greenfield Village in Dearborn Michigan, a museum complex established in 1929. The collection extended from household objects and crafts to many important American buildings, among them the original Edison Research Laboratory from the grounds of the Edison Estate in Fort Myers.

Henry Ford and his wife Clara collected, celebrated and displayed what industry created but also what ordinary folks had designed, produced and used during the previous two centuries. In their efforts they created a museum complex on a massive scale. Along with the wagons, buildings, machines and other examples of American life, they included quilts. There was little question that quilts, often assembled from modest fabric scraps, epitomized the resourcefulness of American women that the Fords so admired.

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On Saturday, October 23 at 6 p.m., the public is invited to dress as the living-dead and join the zombie horde on the Patio de Leon, in downtown Fort Myers. This free interactive art event is Southwest Florida's largest gathering of zombies and those who love them.

Inspired in part by George Romero's *Day of The Dead* (filmed in Fort Myers and Sanibel), the centerpiece of Zombicon is the Zombie Walk. This is improvisational street theater in which costumed participants walk en masse through the streets of downtown.

Following this ghoulish procession is an evening of live performance featuring eclectic rockers Strange Arrangement, and local favorites Justin Zero, DJ Slinky and Groove Chemist. Making their fourth consecutive appearance at Zombicon are The What We Do Drummers, who will be joined by belly dancer Angela Hicks and The FyreFly Fire Dancers. The infamous Zombie-a-Go-Go will dance their way up



Rachel Renee Telfor and Nicole Fous-Long

from *The Severed Seas*.

Reanimated corpses will compete for prizes in the fourth annual costume contest, sponsored by Radio Station 99X and hosted by Alexis, who will be broadcasting live from the Patio de Leon.

More than a dozen bars and restaurants will be offering drink specials throughout the night for those who have purchased an official Zombicup, available at the Zombicon merchandise booth and locations throughout downtown.

Just prior to this ghastly spectacle, the Walk-Like-A-Zombie Acting Workshop will be held at The Florida Repertory

Theater Studio Space, 2267 First Street, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Basic techniques taught by local actors will be put into practice immediately following this free class. Those who would like to participate in the Zombie Walk but are helplessly "alive" can be transformed on the spot for a small fee, at the Kiss Me/Kill Me Make-Up Booth.

The annual Zombicon themed art show Dark Art 4, sponsored by The Indigo Room, Space 39 Gallery, and Sign-A-Rama, features local artists and is displayed in windows along the Patio de Leon. The zombie horde will reassemble at midnight for the second and final Zombie Walk, which brings the event to a close.

Last year Zombicon collected nearly 1,000 pounds of food to help feed the hungry. Once again participants are asked to bring canned goods for the local Harry Chapin Food Bank. The Bloodmobile be on hand, as vampires from the Lee Memorial Blood Center collect donations of real blood in exchange for candy blood and T-shirts.

Helping to promote Fort Myers as an International Zombie Tourist Destination, the Hotel Indigo will be offering discounted room rates for all zombies who mention Zombicon when making reservations.

Zombicon 2010 is sponsored in part by: The City of Fort Myers, Horned One Productions, Needful Things Tattoos, The Halloween Megastore, 99X, The Indigo Room and The Bars & Restaurants of downtown Fort Myers. For more information visit Facebook/Zombicon.*



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Costumes or masks are optional. Brews, potions, and tantalizing treats will be offered. Mona Burroughs will tell of her ghostly experiences as a resident of the home. Other ethereal and competing spirits from Fort Myers history will also make appearances. Tickets are \$40. Reservations may be made by going online at www.uncommonfriends.org or by mailing a check to Uncommon Friends Foundation, PO Box 811, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

Proceeds from the event benefit character education for Lee County students. The event is being sponsored by Storm Smart Industries. Additional individual or business sponsorships are available. Information about the evening's activities or sponsorship may be obtained by contacting the foundation at 337-9505.*

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Monday Night Movie

The Last Station Kicks Off Monday Night Movies



by Di Saggau

The Monday Night Movie Series

Windows To The World begins with *The Last Station* to be shown November 1. A tremendous cast makes this movie one that will stay

with you for a long time. It focuses on the last year of Count Tolstoy (Christopher Plummer), a full-bearded Shakespearean figure presiding over a household of intrigues. The chief schemer is Chertkov (Paul Giamatti), his intense follower, who idealistically believes Tolstoy should leave his literary fortune to the Russian people. His wife Sofya (Helen Mirren), on behalf of herself and her children, (she bore him 13) is livid. There are all kinds of examples of subtleties in the performances.

Chertkov, at the beginning of the movie, is under house arrest in Moscow and can't get out to the Tolstoy estate, so he hires a secretary, Valentin Bulgakov (James McAvoy). He has the job of double-agent, helping Tolstoy with his writing and reporting back to Chertkov as to what's going on in the house. Valentin,



however, begins to sympathize with Sofya, at least to the point where he can serve as a go-between to the two camps when the crisis comes.

It's 1910, Tolstoy is in his 82nd year, active and robust, but everyone knows his end might be near. The Russian equivalent of paparazzi lurk in the neighborhood, hoping to get a glimpse of the greatest living novelist. As the formidable patriarch, Plummer avoids playing Tolstoy as a great man. He plays him as a man who knows he is considered great. Mirren plays a wife who knows his flaws, but has

loved him since the day they met. She is 16 years his junior and the first decade of their marriage brought Tolstoy the greatest happiness; never before or after was his creative life so rich or his personal life so full.

The movie is based upon the book by Jay Parini. It is a work of historical fiction constructing what transpired in the life and household of Tolstoy's last year. Tolstoy famously opened *Anna Karenina* with the observation that, "All happy families are all alike; each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." He was 45 when he wrote that. Thirty-seven years later, at age 82, he would die at the remote Astapovo train station, not far from his home, after fleeing, in the middle of the night, his estranged wife of 48 years, abandoning his family, his wealth, and setting out to live the life of a wandering ascetic. Ironically, he fulfilled the observation that his family was, indeed, singularly unhappy.

The Last Station is a movie not to be missed.

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

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night films begin at 7 p.m. Films will be shown in Schein Performance Hall, located at 900 Dunlop Road.

BIG ARTS Film Series is supported by Patron Series Sponsor Bank of the Islands, Associate Supporters The Royal Shell Companies and The Sanibel Bean, as well as Supporters Jerry's Foods of Sanibel, Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, and Sanibel Taxi.

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Long Story Short

Like Layering A Tree

by Christine Lemmon



Self-doubts are like weeds, a constant part of life, but you must inhibit the weed seeds from germinating. I've learned to control them with the least amount of time and energy, but strong weeds, I've found, have a way of emerging through concrete."—excerpt from the book *Sand in My Eyes*

Self-doubting is part of the writing process. Aspiring authors chat with me at book signings, sharing with me their secrets – they've been working on a novel for years but fear it might not be good. I tell them I understand. After months of inspiration and countless hours typing away long after my family had gone to bed, I sent my *Sand in My Eyes* manuscript to a New York editor (not an agent; but an editor who gives objective critique).

Frankly, she told me to bury the manuscript. The story didn't stand a chance and no amount of editorial consultation could transform it into anything the world would want to read. Then she told me to contact her after I write my next story.

The negative feedback triggered in me a sort of "dark night of the creative soul." The thought of inspiration not existing produced within me a deep loneliness – the kind one might feel when alone in a house with nothing but the thoughts in their mind because they don't believe in their soul. And that's putting it mildly. As I took daily five-mile walks around the island, I wondered for weeks whether it had been blind faith that kept me writing this story night after night, chapter after chapter, or stubborn determination. It was like my mind and soul were at odds with each other and they were questioning which one was to blame for having me waste all that precious time working on the same story, a ridiculous story.

So I say to writers who confide in me, "yes, I understand your fears." But then I tell them this, that one day in the midst of this creative darkness, I walked and prayed to God, asking whether I should bury this story for good or not. And while walking down Tarpon Bay Road past Bailey's, there was a white bird standing in the middle of the road, stopping traffic. A woman held her head out her car window and said to me, "These birds – they have no fear!" I thought about her words the entire way home and the very next morning, set my alarm and without fear started rewriting my story from start to finish.

I saw then in my mind that my story was like a tree – a barren tree – so page after page I embellished it, adding a layer of details that were like leaves to my tree. Next I added a layer of beauty to my story – flowers to my tree. And I made my plot juicier, writing until I could see fruit in my tree. I came into my voice and it was like there were birds in my tree and they were chirping. I printed and read it but realized that the branches weren't moving so I went back from start to finish adding spirit to my story. This layer of spirit was the wind that had my story coming to life. And when I saw in my mind that my story, my tree was beautiful and full of life, I wrote the words "the end." The book has since won awards, gone into multiple print-runs and has received national reviews far more positive than I ever could have imagined.

Now I do believe there are times when we have to move on and start something new. When you try something over and over again to the point of insanity and it still doesn't work, pinching off the spent blossoms and leaves encourages other blossoms to open and makes their flowers last longer. I have found it to be true that giving up certain projects in the past only made my next attempts more prolific. But this story I believed in. And I had thanked the Lord each time a sentence or paragraph fell into

my hands like a blossom from a tree. I'm glad I didn't bury it.

"A writer doesn't only pick her themes like apples from a tree; she prepares the ground, plants, grows, harvests, nurtures and processes those themes, too. It took a long time, and the process of writing it was hard, but I never wanted to look back one day and ask myself, why didn't I plant a Royal Poinciana?" –*Sand in My Eyes*

Christine can be contacted at Christine@christinelemmon.com or you can visit her Web site at www.christinelemmon.com.✧

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

Manatee Season

by Nancy J. McDowell

You ate well this winter,
grazing on grasses
in warm southern waters,
earning your name "sea cows."

Returning this spring,
you look like small fat whales,
your thick hides encrusted with barnacles
displayed proudly like polished sea glass.

Gardens of moss and algae
sea-sway along your backs,
their green filigree fingers gently airbrushing
the brutal cuts of propeller blades,
each scar as unique as a fingerprint.

When the season turns cool,
sea-cocoons will wrap you
in soft blankets of seaweed
that will warm your bodies
and heat your blood
until you emerge transformed,
returning to spring shores
that will open their arms
to receive you.

Nancy McDowell, who started writing poetry in her early 20s, retired to Shell Point in 2008 and was immediately inspired by the natural beauty of Sanibel and Captiva. She is passionate about preserving the unique ecology of the barrier islands and is a member of CROW and SCCF. McDowell received the 2008 Quill Award from *Writing.com* for her free-verse poem, *Into Africa*.✧

Pet Of The Week

He is a nine-month-old stray kitty. This little guy was found in his foster family's garage several weeks ago after a big rainstorm. He has been vet-checked and found to be in perfect health and will soon be neutered.

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Book Review

Where Men Win Glory



by Max Friedersdorf

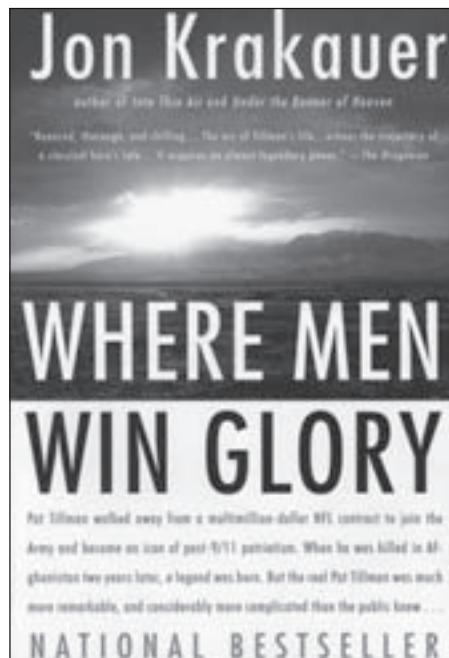
After the September 11, 2001 destruction of the Twin Towers, Arizona Cardinal free safety Pat Tillman gave up his multi-million dollar contract and joined

the army as a private along with his younger brother Kevin.

Personally sacrificing much to serve his country, Tillman and his brother volunteered for the elite Rangers, survived rigorous training and were deployed to Iraq. A second and fatal third tour to Afghanistan followed.

At twilight on April 22, 2004, in a small Afghan hamlet near the Pakistan border, Specialist Pat Tillman was killed instantly by "friendly fire" in the forehead when his Ranger platoon was divided before a Taliban ambush in a canyon.

Acclaimed author Jon Krakauer writes in *Where Men Win Glory*, friendly fire deaths are inevitable "for the simple reason that fratricide is part and parcel of every war." Krakauer quotes *The Oxford Companion To American Military History* as estimating "2 to 25 percent of



casualties in America's wars are attributable to friendly fire."

However, in the unusual case of Tillman, the military immediately burned his uniform, body armour, helmet and personal diary in an empty oil drum. A statement was quickly released that the former Arizona State and Rose Bowl star had died heroically fighting the Taliban and would be awarded a Silver Star posthumously. His platoon buddies were hushed up.

Krakauer, a relentless reporter and interviewer, finds that questions were

raised by suspicious medical examiners at the Dover Air Force Base mortuary. Pressure from the family eventually sparked investigations and a Congressional hearing to establish the facts.

Pat Tillman was a complicated and charismatic young man who opposed the Iraq war, hated being in the military, but still believed in the war in Afghanistan which is why he joined in the first place. Offered an early discharge after two deployments, Tillman declined, stating "I'm going to stick" to my 3-year commitment.

The title *Where Men Win Glory* is from Homer's *The Illiad*:

Who among mortal men are you, good friend?

Since never before have I seen you fighting

where men win glory, yet now you have come

striding far out in front of all others in your great heart...

Where Men Win Glory, by Jon Krakauer. Random House, 2010, paperback, 450 pages, eight maps, \$15.95.*

Book Discussion Group To Meet

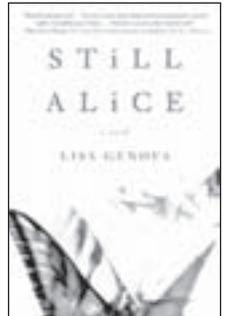
Still Alice will be the topic at the Sanibel Library Book Discussion Group on Wednesday, October 27.

The meeting is free and open to the public. The discussion will be held at 2

p.m. in the meeting room across from the elevator, Meeting Room 4.

Feeling at the top of her game when she is suddenly diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's disease, Harvard psychologist Alice Howland struggles to find meaning and purpose in her life as her concept of self gradually slips away.

It is preferable to come having read the book to be able to join in the lively discussion, but all are welcome. If you have questions, call the library at 472-2483.*



FGCU Pajama And Book Drive

Florida Gulf Coast University's Office of Service-Learning and Civic Engagement invites all Eagles and members of the Southwest Florida community to join the millions of people across the nation making a difference by participating in a campus-wide Pajama and Book Drive. It will benefit the Pajama Program, a national organization with a local chapter in Southwest Florida whose mission is providing sleepwear, books, and comfort to children in need. Purchase new pajamas and/or books for infants to teens and drop them off between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Saturday, October 23 at the flagpole loop in Parking Lot 5 on the FGCU campus.

Make a Difference Day, created by *USA Weekend Magazine*, takes place annually on every fourth Saturday in October and encourages communities to participate in projects big and small.

The organization was founded by Genevieve Piturro, who 10 years ago noticed children in shelters and group homes sleeping in their clothes because they did not own one pair of pajamas. Thousands of the children served by this organization live in orphanages, group homes and shelters, and are shuffled often between temporary living facilities. Many of the children have never known the simple comfort of having a mother or father tuck them in at bedtime and read

to them.

"Emotionally, pajamas are a hug for children who feel lost and alone," said Piturro.

Pajama Program's Southwest Florida Chapter President Lizzie Golumbic, stated on her website, pajamaprogram.org, "It is such a good feeling to know we are helping children in need feel loved, warm and safe." Many of the children who receive the new pajamas are from The Shelter for Abused Women and Children, Youth Haven, Children's Angel Network, Immokalee Childcare Center, and Our Mother's Home - all local agencies in Lee and Collier counties.

For more information contact Jessica Rhea at 590-7016 or Lisa Paige at 590-7015.*

Sanibel School Celebration

The Sanibel School Fund will host a celebration, A Century and Counting, for alumni, friends and parents of The Sanibel School. The celebration is scheduled for Saturday, November 20 at Tween Waters Inn from 6 to 10 p.m. For event information, visit www.sanibelschoolalumni.info. To learn more about sponsorship opportunities, email sanibelschool100andcounting@gmail.com.*

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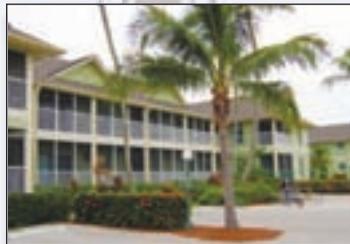
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Nothing But Blue Skies For 10K Run



Candy Pemberton and Marty Shaw of the Fort Myers Track Club

by Brian Johnson

After torrential rains cancelled last year's inaugural race, runners and organizers could not have been more pleased with the blue skies and sunshine this past Saturday morning for the 10K Race 4 FISH.

The weather showed the beauty of the island to full effect, and provided ideal conditions for the athletes to excel. Proceeds went to benefit FISH of Sanibel, Inc., which provides meals and services for those in need on the islands.

"It was awesome, we couldn't have asked for better weather," said Fort Myers Track Club President Candy Pemberton. Fort Myers Track Club hosted and organized the race in conjunction with FISH.

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Kara Minoui, Chris Menzel, Craig Holston, Eric Maw, Andy Johnson and Patti Holston were Team Gumbo Limbo



FISH volunteers Sharon Thomas, Jerry Edelman and Maggi Feiner

Around The Islands With Anne

Island Businesses Get Ready For A New Season

by Anne Mitchell

Can you feel it? It's not just the crisp fall weather we've been experiencing, it's more like a feeling in the air of renewal – a readiness to start a new season.

Businesses have been sprucing up and merchants are taking delivery of fresh new merchandise. Everyone's hoping for a successful winter season and, as I have reported in recent weeks, new restaurants and stores are either open or getting ready to.

One long established store, **Why Knot** and **Why Knot Relax** in The Village Shops, is sporting an entire new inventory with more women's casual fashions arriving weekly. As is customary, owners Joan Chiamonte and her



daughter Jen, cleared out last year's inventory to the bare walls, then went on their annual buying spree in preparation for a new season.

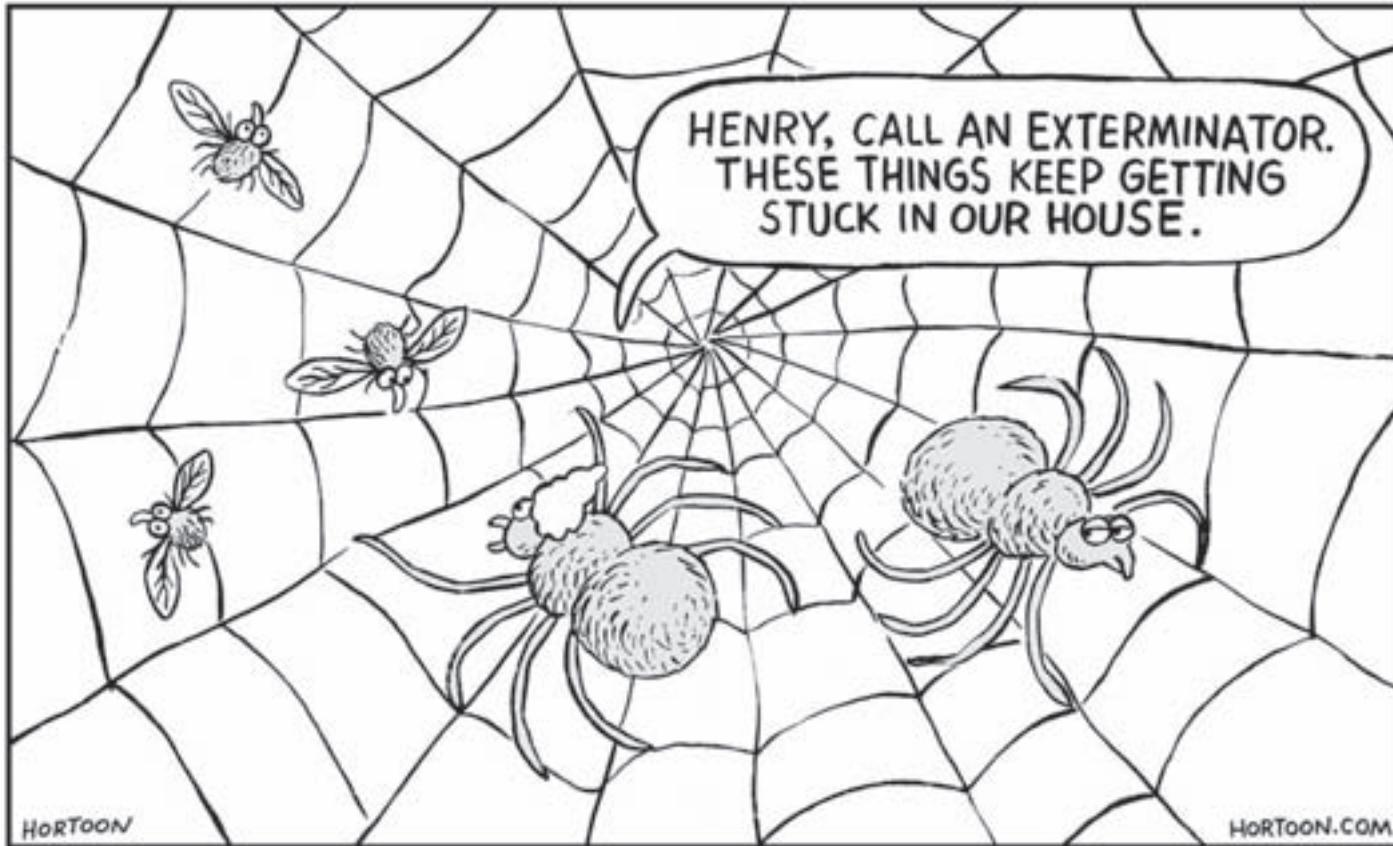
In my opinion, theirs is the classic island look for women: timeless, comfortable and classic but never frumpy. Most of their clothing is natural fabrics – linen, cotton, even bamboo – and styled to wear in layers for our island lifestyle. Labels include Flax linens, Mod-o-Doc dip dyes, CMC candlewick, Avani tissue burnout shirts, Chalet no-iron wrinkle separates, natural-dye Synergy and Bkg machine washable knitwear.

"We cater to mother, daughter and grandmother," said Joan Chiamonte. For the younger set, she carries Free People clothing which this year includes bold designs.

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A selection of the new merchandise at Why Knot

HORTOONS



High School Career Fair This Saturday

Learning for Life, a character education program, in conjunction with the Explorer Programs of Lee County, will be hosting the 2010 Career Fair for all high school students and their parents on Saturday, October 23. The fair will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at South Fort Myers High School located at 14020 Plantation Road, Fort Myers.

Learning for Life is partnering with schools and businesses in Lee County to give high school youth an opportunity to learn about various careers. The event will also allow Lee County businesses and organizations an opportunity to share with the community the benefits that they are able to provide and to reach out to students to assist them in their transition from school to work.

There will be career break-out sessions that will allow the students to ask specific questions regarding the various careers of their interest. A drawing will be held for the students attending to obtain scholarship money for the college or university of their choice.✧

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 * large 2 bedrm w/pool
 * beach access \$599K



"Seagrass Cottage"
 * 659 Donax Street
 * seasonal income
 * pool & near gulf \$499K



Easy 1-Floor Living
 * 749 Martha's Ln
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Year-to-date, the number of Sanibel condos sold is up 35% over 2009.



Beach-Front Walkout
 * Sandalfoot #5C1
 * 2 bedrm 2 bath
 * recent remodel \$699K



Newest Island Condo
 * Sedgemoor #201
 * 3 suites plus den
 * gulf facing \$2.495M



Penthouse with View
 * Gulfside Place #319
 * decorated as 3 bedrm
 * 2 bedrm w/den \$1.099M



Cottage-Style Decor
 * Compass Point #112
 * 2 bedrm with den
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Lagoon to Gulf View
 * Pointe Santo #C25
 * 2nd floor 3 bedrm
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3-Bedrm End-Unit
 * Kings Crown #211
 * excellent income
 * corner location \$799K



Terrific On-Site Income
 * Oceans Reach #2B1
 * walk-out to beach/pool
 * decorator décor \$699K



Gulf-View 2 Bedrm
 * Kings Crown #212
 * bright, nicely updated
 * well furnished \$699K



Casa Ybel Resort
 * gulf-front unit, this view
 * guaranteed income
 * remodeled \$695K



Best Price This Model
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Views Front & Back
 * Loggerhead Cay #544
 * top-floor 2 bedrm
 * rental income \$599K



Condo with Garage
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 * on site income \$524K



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 * 2 bedrms & den \$469K



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 * furnished \$474K



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Sanibel lots are moving, already twice as many sold as all of last year.



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 * 1847 Farm Trail
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 * Island Woods \$299K



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 * 1120 Olga Avenue
 * on private road \$299K



Sanctuary Golf Course
 * 5618 Baltusrol Ct lot
 * near end of cul-de-sac
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Walk to Beach Path
 * lot at 545 Rabbit Rd
 * views to sunsets
 * ~100' x 120' \$249K



~ 158' x 130'
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Backs to Sunsets
 * 555 Piedmont Road
 * near Algiers Beach
 * Sanibel Highlands \$170K

Sponsors Line Up To Support The Children's Education Center



Back, from left: Barb Harrington, Rob Pailes, Rachel Tritaik, John Grey, Nate Grey, Derrick Grey, Dick Muench and Kim Cook; below, from left: Ken Kouril, Rob Lisenbee, Robin Colby, Beth Weigel, Susan Ayres, Betsy Herman, Dick Pyle, Mike Valiquette, Alicia Jordan and Charles Nave Jr.

Dozens of island businesses and individuals are generously sponsoring The Children's Education Center's annual fundraiser, the Beach Ball. This year's event will be held at Traders Store & Cafe on Sunday, November 7.

This is the sixth consecutive year The Sanibel-Captiva Trust Company has been the title sponsor for the Beach Ball.

"Our company is honored to support a wonderful school that's been part of our island community since 1974," said Terry Igo, president of the trust company. "My daughter is currently a student there and she enjoys every minute."

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The average cost of a full-time student's tuition and aftercare is nearly \$600 per month. Funds raised from the Beach Ball go to families in need of financial assistance. The center serves children ages two through five to prepare them socially and academically for kindergarten.

For more information about sponsorships, or about attending the Beach Ball, contact chairperson Gaither DeLuca at gaitherdeluca@msn.com or 233-6042.✱



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Students Helping To Build A Stronger Team

Upper School students in Canterbury's leadership course were given the assignment to make goals. Two of the students "took the plunge" and made goals pertaining to their peers on the swim team. And, results are being seen!

Seniors Yumiko Nakamura and Conner Hall have been swimming for many years. Both wanted to help the team strengthen now and in the future, so they related goals made for their leadership class to the swim team.

Yumiko's goal was to help 10 girls learn to improve their strokes and to use these improvements to help the team during meets. Twice a week at swim practices, Yumiko takes a group of girls and helps them practice the basics. Then she gives them tricks to help make swimming easier. She encourages the girls to practice, and "before you know it," Yumiko said, "the girls are full of confidence and are becoming stronger swimmers."

Coach Jonathan Briggs is seeing results of Yumiko's work. Three girls have been practicing for the 100 fly. One of the swimmers has entered races and one, who had previously been racing in this category, has maximized her distance.

Conner has been assisting the boys on the team to learn different strokes, broadening skills to strengthen the team. After practicing and coaching, Conner races against his students and gives prizes if they beat him.

Both students, who are swimming in their last season at Canterbury, hope

their work will pay off next year with an even stronger team. ✨

Scholarships For Student Poster Contest Winners

ACT kicked off its annual high school student poster design contest on October 18. The official entry form and poster must be post-marked between October 18 and January 31. To enter, go to actstudent.org/poster-contest.

The goal of the contest is to encourage others to plan and prepare for college. Winners will be selected based on creativity, visual appeal and overall impact.

Participants must be U.S. high school students who plan to apply for 2011 or 2012 college admission to a U.S. two-year or four-year institution.

The student with the winning design will receive a \$5,000 scholarship to the college of his or her choice. The winning poster will be used to publicize 2011-2012 ACT test dates and will be distributed to high schools nationwide.

Second and third place winners will receive \$2,500 and \$1,000 scholarships, respectively. Winners will be announced in late February.

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Karen Bell (right) of Lily & Co., with Gloria Baker, drawing raffle ticket for donated designer watch



Starting to set the pace



First woman past the post, Tiffany Chartier, 32, of Fort Myers, finished at 35:10



Baillie Johnson and Nicole Ogden

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10K Race For FISH

"This was a fantastic race," said Josh Pullen. "You can't beat the scenery."

"I definitely plan on doing it again next year," added Michelle Foy. "Great course, great people, great atmosphere."

The race started at 7:30 a.m. at The Community House, headed toward the lighthouse end of Periwinkle Way, wrapped around Casa Ybel and Tarpon Bay Road, and finished back at The Community House - 6.2 miles later.

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Sandy Ramseth and Robert Coscia

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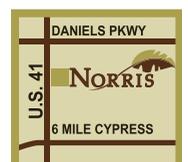


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Around The Islands



Fringed coat and other casual chic items at Why Knot

Leggings remain hot items to wear with long and oversized tops and tunics for all ages. Pants run from skinny to wide legged and both seem to work well with asymmetric tops and jackets. This season's hues include a lot of gray in its many tones from light to dark that has become a popular neutral.

Also, do check out Why Knot's signature collection of 100 percent cotton jersey pants, hoodies, shirts and skirts in mix and match colors and the "pre-jamas" that can take you from morning to night – and even on to bed if you wish.

There are three news styles of Baggallini bags, those lightweight nylon purses designed by flight attendants with pockets and compartments for everything a woman needs. My favorite is the Valencia, which you can wear on your shoulder or slide over the handle of your rolling luggage. The bag has an edgy, updated look with lots of studs and zippers. And they look great with the Why Knot look. Call 472-3003 for more information.

Before the month is out, give **Nick Adams Photography** a call to book a sitting for a family portrait. In October, your family portrait will come with a bonus 25 free holiday cards – in good time to be mailed off to friends and family by Christmas and the New Year.

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Island Paws will hold its annual Howl-O-Ween Party on Friday, October 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. on the patio of the



Nick Adams, photographer

Over Easy Café, Olde Sanibel Shoppes, 630 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel.

For a \$10 donation owners and their dogs can mingle during Yappy Hour and sniff among friends while consuming pup-tails, yappetizers, and watching or participating in the annual Howl-O-Ween Costume Contest. Judging will take place around 6:30 p.m.

Other fun activities for pets and their people include a silent auction, raffle, and pet food drive. All proceeds will benefit the Animal Care Trust Fund and the Lee County Domestic Animal Services Community Pet Pantry. More information is available at Island Paws, 395-1464, www.IslandPaws.com and www.LeeLostPets.com.

Don't forget **Tower Gallery's** once-a-year Attic Sale this weekend, when the cooperative's 24 artists slash prices on paintings, sculptures, jewelry, and other art objects under a big tent. There will also be art demonstrations.

The sale is Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tower Gallery, 751 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel, phone 282-0452.

LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

As we go into season, I'm asking restaurant managers and owners to update the entertainment listings so we can spread the word. See the contact information at the end of the column.

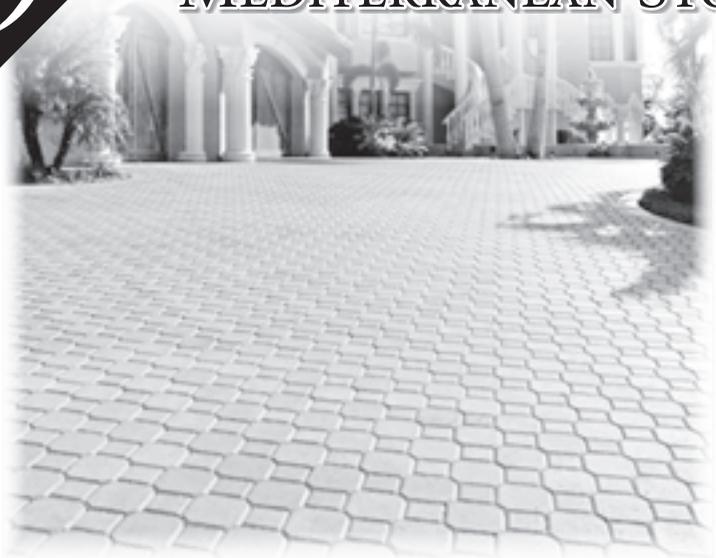
The Jacaranda has entertainment Monday through Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Here's the line-up: Friday and Saturday, The Captiva Band, classic rock, blues and jazz; Monday, Renata, jazz, contemporary music and dance; Tuesday, Steve "Scooter" Reynolds, acoustic guitar, contemporary music and dance; Wednesday, Buckeye Ken, contemporary, Top 40 and blues; Thursday, 2 Hot, contemporary, reggae and dance. The Jacaranda is at 1223 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-1771.

The Bombaleros will be playing at **'Tween Waters Inn** on Captiva Friday and Saturday. Music is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phone 472-5161.

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The Island Cow has live entertainment 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.



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Residency And Estate Planning Workshop



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Attorneys Craig R. Hersch and Michael B. Hill, of Sheppard, Brett, Stewart, Hersch, Kinsey & Hill, PA, will present a free informative workshop on Florida Residency and Estate Planning on November 4, 9 a.m., at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Attendees will learn about estate and tax advantages that Florida residency and the homestead laws provide homeowners and about how new tax laws will affect your estate plans.

Participants are invited to bring a copy of their current estate planning documents by 8:30 a.m. to receive a complimentary review and confidential 12-point written analysis. All attendees will receive a free Florida Residency Guide and DVD. Light refreshments will be served. Make reservations by calling 425-9379 or register online at www.sbslaw.com.

Attorneys Hersch and Hill are Florida Bar Board Certified attorneys in wills, trusts and estate planning, specializing in estate planning, probate and trust administration, and asset protection strategies. Hersch writes *Will Power*, a regular weekly estate planning column for the *Island Sun* and has been nationally published in professional estate and tax journals such as *The Florida Bar Journal*, *The Practical Tax Lawyer*, and *Trusts & Estates* magazines. *

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Community Helpers Visit Children



Sanibel Librarian Barb Dunkle read to the children

Children's Education Center of the Islands' theme for October is Community Helpers. This month, members of the Sanibel community visited CECEI to share the many ways they help out on our island.

Fireman Ron Ritchie came from the Sanibel Fire Department on his fire truck to teach the children about fire safety to start off the month with Fire Prevention Week. The children also got the chance to check out the fire engine and its equipment and to spray the water hose.

Another visitor, Deputy Mike Sawicki from Sanibel Police Department, came driving into the CECEI parking lot with sirens blaring to show the children all the equipment in the police car.

Children's librarian Barb Dunkle came from the Sanibel Library for her eagerly anticipated weekly visit to read Halloween stories and share songs with the children.

Dr Carrie Dunn and Dr. Mike Dunn give a helpful presentation for the children on "What do doctors do?"

The Children's Education Center sends a big "Thank You" to all the employees and volunteers of Sanibel for that all they do for the community!*



Dr. Carrie Dunn and Dr. Mike Dunn with daughter Molly Dunn and her fellow students



Sanibel Deputy Sheriff Mike Sawicki with his children Sean and Kate



Fireman Ron Ritchie with Nikolas Bakos

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Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Fresh Legion Crew and Sanibel Café, Sanibel Pool League's third and fourth place from last year, gave notice that the 2010-2011 season will be vastly different by posting 11-5 victories over Bunt's Ball Busters and the One Ball Wonders.

Captain Tom Hensel and Doc Lubinski from the Fresh Legion Crew posted perfect 4-0 wins in their rout of last year's champs. Sanibel Café also had a perfect 4-0 shooter in Dennis Bender who drove in from Lehigh Acres to post his wins.

Bender not only brought along his own cheering section but intimidated his opponent by wearing his 8-Ball Championship shirt earned this year in the National 8-Ball Tournament in Las Vegas. Bender also gave a demonstration of his "perfect stroke" polished over the years through training sessions with the game's top instructors.

Joe Stahl from the Fresh Legion Crew also went undefeated winning two games over Ken Rasi of the Ball Busters. Stahl attributed his wins to having the opportunity to study and imitate Bender's "perfect stroke" and a drastic change in the position of his flying left elbow.✪

SANIBEL POOL LEAGUE

Standings through October 18, 2010

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Fresh Legion Crew	11	5
Second	Sanibel Cafe	11	5
Third	Bunt's Ball Busters	5	11
Fourth	One Ball Wonders	5	11

Sanibel Cafe	11	One Ball Wonders	5
Fresh Legion Crew	11	Bunt's Ball Busters	5

Sanibel Storm Schedule and Results

Date	Storm	Opponent	Location	Time
9/18	Sanibel Storm 6	Lee County Strikers 0	Kelly Road	1 p.m.
9/25	Sanibel Storm 5	North Fort Myers Knights 2	Bayshore, NFM	1 p.m.
10/2	Sanibel Storm 1	Fort Myers Beach 5	Kelly Road	9 a.m.
10/9	Sanibel Storm 2	Lehigh Lightning 1	Sanibel	10 a.m.
10/16	Sanibel Storm 2	San Carlos Scorpions #1 4	San Carlos Park	10 a.m.
10/23	Sanibel Storm vs.	San Carlos Scorpions #2	Sanibel	10 a.m.
10/30	Sanibel Storm vs.	San Carlos Scorpions #3	Sanibel	10 a.m.
11/6	Sanibel Storm vs.	Lee County Strikers	Sanibel	10 a.m.
11/13	Sanibel Storm vs.	North Fort Myers Knights	Sanibel	11 a.m.
11/20	Sanibel Storm vs.	Fort Myers Beach	Sanibel	11 a.m.
12/4 and 5		County Tournament	TBA	TBA.✪

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last Royals pitcher to win the A.L. Cy Young Award before Zack Greinke did it in 2009?
2. Name the last major-league player to have more runs scored than games played in a season (minimum 125 games).
3. Who is the only University of Oklahoma football player to be named MVP of the Rose Bowl?
4. The Boston Celtics set an NBA record in 2007-08 for the biggest improvement in wins from one season to the next. How many games was it?
5. When was the last time the Los Angeles Kings won an NHL playoff series?
6. Which school has won five NCAA fencing national titles since 2000?
7. Who was the last player before Justin Rose in 2010 to make The Memorial tournament his first PGA victory?

ANSWERS

1. David Cone, in 1994. 2. Rickey Henderson had 146 runs scored in 143 games for the New York Yankees in 1985. 3. Quarterback Nate Hybl, at the 2003 Rose Bowl. 4. Forty-two games, from 24 to 66. 5. The Kings beat Detroit in 2001. 6. Penn State. 7. Tom Lehman, in 1994.



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Sanibel Youth Soccer

Girls Rule And Boys Too In Sanibel Soccer

Sanibel Youth Soccer is a coed league with girls and boys on each team in all divisions. This past Friday, however, teams split up to play boys vs. boys and girls vs. girls in the U10 and U13 divisions. This was the first of two such weeks this year and all games counted in the overall standings.

In U10, the combined Spain and France teams took on South Africa and Holland. The Western Europeans prevailed in both games. As we near the half-way point of the season France remains atop the leader board.

In U13 England and Brazil combined to take on Cameroon and Italy. Elizabeth DePasquale led Cameroon and Italy to an early lead only to see England and Brazil come back to force a tie behind strong play from JJ Roberts and Autumn DeBarr. In the boys game the Cameroon/Italy combination exacted revenge with a 3-0 win.

Meanwhile, the U6 and U8 teams continued to play coed as usual. Particularly impressive was a strong offensive display from Argentina in U8. Maradona himself would have been pleased with the goal scoring efforts of Liam Deal, Hunter Hammarberg, Stanford Schira and Kyle Mason.

The action continues Friday night at the city fields on Sanibel-Captiva Road.✪

SANIBEL YOUTH SOCCER STANDINGS: Regular Season Standings (10/15/10)

Team	Sponsor	Points
U-13 Division		
Cameroon	Sanibel Air Conditioning	10
Brazil	Doc Ford's	7
Italy	Lazy Flamingo	7
England	San Cap Bank	3

U-10 Division		
France	Sanctuary Island Electric	15
Spain	RS Walsh Landscaping	9
Holland	Hungry Heron	6
South Africa	Island Pizza	0

Win: 3 points; Tie: 1 point; Loss: 0 points

U-8 Division*		
Argentina	Billy's Rentals	
Australia	Blue Giraffe	
Germany	Jerry's Foods	
Greece	Holy Smoke Barbecue	
Ireland	Banner Pool Service	
Italy	Sotheby's Real Estate	

U-6 Division*		
Brazil	The Sanibel Bean	
England	Jacaranda	
Mexico	Sanibel Island Bookshop	
Spain	Sand Castle Construction	

*U6 and U8 Divisions are not scored

Midpoint Madness 5K Run

More than 1,000 runners are expected to take part in the Midpoint Madness 9k run on Thursday, November 11. It is being held on the Midpoint Bridge at Colonial Boulevard at McGregor at 7 p.m. Check in is at 5 p.m.

The run is from Royal Palm Square, over the Midpoint Bridge and back. Proceeds will support local youth, provide after-school care and youth sports to families who qualify, The United Way and one special veteran, Corey A. Kent, who fought for his country in Afghanistan where he was critically injured. Kent was awarded the Purple Heart and a combat action badge.

Entry fee is \$20 before November 1 and \$25 from November 1-10; for under 17 years of age, it's \$15. On race day, the fee is \$35 and \$25 for under 17s.

Register at Lee County YMCA, 1360 Royal Palm Square Boulevard, Fort Myers; online at www.FtMyersTrackClub.com. Pick up an entry packet November 5 to 10 at the YMCA or on November 11 from 4:30 pm to 6:45 p.m. at the Royal Palm Square courtyard.

A commemorative T-shirt will be given to all registered participants and a variety of food and drink will be available.

The race will be timed with the new ChronoTrack Bib Tag technology.✪

Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival Starts October 29

Local paddlers are invited to join enthusiasts from around the county in Lee County waters October 29 through November 7 during the 5th annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival.

The festival's two weekends, coordinated by Lee County Parks & Recreation, offer hands-on nature experiences along with kayaking and canoeing, including speakers and instruction, eco-activities for children and adults, races, a fishing tournament, geocaching, green events and paddlers' get-togethers.

Newly featured this year is an October 30 daylong event at Lover's Key State Park, which sits along the Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail, a 190-mile marked-and-meandering saltwater trail on Southwest Florida's coast. The day's events highlight stand-up paddleboarding, coastal kayaking classes and demonstrations, canoeing, paddling gear for purchase, guided off-road cycling, birdwatching, educational wading trips and living history programs. Most of the day's events are free with park admission.

The festival will close November 7 with Bluegrass for a Blueway and a Taste of Matlacha. This fundraiser for the Pine Island Food Pantry will feature food from six restaurants, live music by the McIltrot Brothers and free kayak demonstrations. Also that day in Matlacha Park: The

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PGA Tips

Fairway
Bunker Shots

by Matt Oakley,
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Fairway bunker shots can really be difficult if you do not have the proper set-up. Once you are set-up correctly it is

actually quite an easy shot, no different than from the fairway. The key is hitting the golf ball first, then the sand. Here are a few tips to get you hitting your fairway bunker shots onto the green and next to the pin in no time:

1. Set-up.

a. As you enter the bunker, take notice of what the sand feels like beneath your feet. Is it soft or firm? In either case we want to dig our feet in only a little bit, just enough to get firm footing, do not dig like you are trying to reach China! If you dig yourself too low into the sand you are more likely to hit the sand first, then the ball and lose dramatic distance on the shot.

b. Choke down on the club an equal amount that your feet dug into the sand (dig down an inch, choke down an inch). This allows you to hit the ball first, then the sand. If the club is too long you will hit the sand first because the club wants to bottom out too low.

c. Since you are choking down on the club, take one more club than the distance of the shot normally requires (if it is 8-iron distance then hit a 7-iron).

d. Place the ball a little further back in your stance than normal, this allows you to strike the ball first, then the sand.

2. The Strike.

a. Concentrate on keeping the head and lower body completely still during the swing. This creates solid contact (easier to hit a still target than a moving target). This swing should feel like it is all shoulders, arms and wrists. The less moving parts, the less margin of error.

b. Focus your eyes in front of the golf ball. If you look behind the golf ball you will probably strike it there and get sand first.

c. Strike the golf ball, then the sand.

3. The Finish.

a. After the strike, follow through to a full, balanced finish.

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Hole In One

On Saturday October 16, Vince Chiaramonte got the second hole-in-one of his golfing career on hole number 11 with a yardage of 115 at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club. He was using a 9 iron and a Titleist NXT Tour ball. Witnessing the shot were John Griesbaum, Paul Gaeta and Jim Fjelstad Congratulations Vince!*

Tournament To Benefit CROW

The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club is hosting a golf tournament, Swinging to Save Lives, to benefit CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife) on Saturday, November 6. Format is a four-person scramble. There will be men's and ladies longest drive, closest to the pin, raffle drawings and putting contest. Shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$85 per player or \$320 per foursome. Lunch is included. To register, call The Dunes Golf Shop at 472-2535. All proceeds benefit CROW. Special thanks goes out to tournament sponsor The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company.*

Distributor Selected For
Solar Golf Cart Kits

Gulf City Solar, a Bonita Springs-based provider of innovative, ultra portable solar power products, announced a partnership with Lakeland, Florida-based Golf Ventures to be the exclusive distributor of its solar kit for golf carts.

Golf Ventures supplies golf clubs and individuals with turf and cart-related equipment. Gulf City Solar's kit expands the company's environmentally-friendly offerings.

"We're excited to lead the industry by offering our customers environmentally friendly options and savings with this new line of solar products," said Golf Ventures Executive Vice President Walt McMahon. Gulf City Solar's kit is also featured as the company's product of the month for October.

Unlike other solar kits, Gulf City Solar's kit uses an ultra-light solar panel made of a flexible, rollable thin film. It can be easily attached to the roof of a golf cart using the pre-attached heavy duty double-sided tape. It can also be easily removed without leaving a trace, if necessary. Most kits on the market use heavy glass panels to capture solar energy and may require a golf cart roof be replaced. Gulf City Solar's kit also operates up to 30 percent more efficiently than other kits.

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Tiny Butler Leaps To Top In Basketball Marketing And Recruiting

by Ed Frank



At midnight last Friday, basketballs were bouncing in hundreds of college basketball arenas as practice, under NCAA rules, opened officially for the 2010-2011 season.

Preseason rankings have defending national champion Duke riding No. 1 while the Florida Gators are ranked no higher than No. 13 despite returning nearly the entire team.

Few will forget last season's title game when Duke defeated tiny Butler 61-59 in a thriller that is etched in NCAA history. Despite the loss, Butler has catapulted into a marketing sensation and Bulldog coach Brad Stevens, 34, who looks younger than

most of his players, was awarded a 12-year contract extension.

Let's relive for a moment last April's championship game in the Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis just a 15-minute drive from the Butler campus. With Duke up by two points and the clock clicking down to zero, Butler's Gordon Hayward launched a mid-court shot that barely missed – a shot if gone in would have given Butler the title. Hayward has since gone to the NBA, a first-round pick by the Utah Jazz.

What makes the Butler story so special is the fact that their student athletes also are student scholars. For example, returning starter Matt Howard, the 2009 Horizon Player of the Year, is an academic All-American majoring in finance and taking a course called Applied Portfolio Management.

This course is the real thing as Butler's endowment fund awarded the class \$1 million to invest. Howard is in the class with teammate Grant Leindecker, and five other players also have taken the course.

Butler is a school of only 4,000 undergraduate students, but its basketball heroics have resulted in fame and fortune.

Nike, Pepsi and PNC Bank have signed on as sponsors and more are in the signing stage. For the first time, CBS will broadcast a Butler game in the famed Hinkle Fieldhouse on December 18 against Stanford. And all but three Butler games will be carried by local and national TV outlets.

Five years ago, not a single Butler game was telecast.

The school's high profile has enabled Butler to recruit at the highest levels.

Reportedly one of the nation's top high school players, 6-foot, 10-inch Cody Zeller

of Washington, Indiana, has narrowed his choice between Butler, North Carolina and Indiana.

Donations to the school are pouring in at record numbers. Improvements to the football stadium and softball fields were completed at a cost of \$2.65 million thanks to donations by friends, supporters and Butler alumni.

Butler will be returning three starters, Howard, Shelvin Mack and Ronald Nored. The team is ranked in the top 25 in nearly all polls. Mack, a junior, is another likely first-round NBA pick should he decide to enter the NBA after this season.

Yes, the story of the Butler Bulldogs basketball team is a feel-good story. Too bad there aren't more Butlers.

Everblades Open Hockey Season with Split

The Florida Everblades opened the 2010-2011 ECHL season with a split last weekend against the Gwinnett Gladiators in Germain Arena.

The Everblades took the season opener last Friday defeating Gwinnett 2-1 in an exciting shootout, but dropped Saturday's game 5-3. More than 6,000 hockey fans attended each game as interest in minor league hockey in this area remains strong.

The Everblades are on the road this week for three games with Greenville, returning to Germain next Wednesday for a three-game series against Kalamazoo.

Eleven 2010 Ryder Cup Players to Compete Here in Shark Shootout

The 22nd edition of Greg Norman's Shark Shootout, the 10th consecutive year that it will be played at the Tiburon Golf Club in Naples, will feature 11 golfers who competed just three weeks ago in the Ryder Cup.

"This might be the most dynamic field we have ever had," said Norman of the popular event that will be held December 8 to 12. The 24-player field has amassed 154 total career victories.

Steve Stricker, the No. 5 player in the world, and his partner Jerry Kelly, will return to defend the title they won last year.

The 11 Ryder Cup participants who will be here in addition to Stricker are Stewart Cink, Darren Clarke, Rickie Fowler, Dustin Johnson, Matt Kuchar, Davis Love III, Graeme McDowell, Jeff Overton, Ian Poulter and Bubba Watson.

We will have further details on the 2010 Shark Shootout in the weeks to come.✪

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 Cut filets in pieces, approximately 2x2 inches; toss with paprika. Lightly oil large skillet with cooking spray; brown fish on medium-high until it flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove from heat, set aside and keep warm. In the same skillet combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, thyme, marjoram and savory; simmer on medium-low heat until mushrooms are tender. Divide tomato sauce mixture evenly into four soup bowls; add fish and top with green onions.

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Do You Have A Legal Right To Know?



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

One of the most common questions bouncing around on-line legal advice forums and that I hear quite frequently goes something like this: "My Mom named

my sister as her trustee. I think that Sis is taking all of Mom's money. When I ask Sis what's going on, she won't tell me anything. Do I have a legal right to the information?"

The answer is "it depends." I joke around that attorneys sell more depends than Walgreens and CVS combined! But with most questions, like this one, the answer really does depend on the relevant facts of each and every situation. So in some situations Brother may have a right to know what Sis is up to, while in others he may not.

To illustrate my point, let's first make the assumption that Mom is still alive. In this case, Brother probably doesn't have any legal right to information about Mom's trust and Mom's assets. Mom named Sis as trustee, or perhaps as a successor trustee in the event of Mom's incapacity. Mom has a right to keep her affairs private. If she has named Sis as the trustee, then she trusts Sis to act appropriately and to act in Mom's best interests.

With no oversight it is entirely possible that Sis is stealing Mom blind. And revocable trusts, by and large, don't have any oversight. A benefit to revo-

cable trusts is that they are private and outside of the court system. That same benefit might also be called a potential detriment. Because there is no oversight on the trustee's activities, she might be doing things that she ought not be doing. That's why it is so important for Mom to carefully consider who she should name as her trustee. It's extremely difficult for Brother to legally gather information during Mom's life under this set of facts.

It's not until Brother actually becomes a beneficiary of the trust that Brother has access to the trust information. Brother is not technically a beneficiary of the trust until Mom dies, assuming that Mom has named Brother as a beneficiary.

In Florida law, there is a defined term known as a "qualified beneficiary." At the time of Mom's death, Brother (assuming he's named in the document) becomes a "qualified beneficiary" of Mom's trust. As a qualified beneficiary he has rights to receive a copy of the trust document, as well as an inventory and accounting of trust assets and income. He can also request an accounting from the time that Sis became trustee of the trust. That may have occurred during Mom's lifetime.

Is there a way that Brother can legally access the trust information during Mom's life? Under certain circumstances he might have such rights. If Brother is named as a co-trustee with Sis, then he has every right to all of the information. If Brother suspects wrongdoing on Sis' part and has a durable power of attorney, Brother may also have the ability to access the information. As a durable power of attorney holder, Brother might

be able to gather the information based on the fact that he is also Mom's fiduciary and has an obligation to make sure that her affairs are properly tended to. It's entirely likely that Brother would have to go to court to force Sis to disclose the information. That might be time consuming and expensive.

Brother's attorney's fees might be paid by the trust if it can be shown that the legal action was necessary to prevent Sis from wrongfully taking trust assets, or that Brother's attorney's work in any way benefited the trust or Mom.

Let's examine more closely Sis' fiduciary duty to act in Mom's best interests while Sis is trustee for Mom. What this means is, if there is a choice between doing something that benefits Mom or doing something that might benefit Sis down the line, Sis is supposed to disregard her own interests and act solely in the best interests of Mom.

A good example of this is whether Sis is spending Mom's money for the best care available, or whether she is getting second-rate care in order to preserve more of the estate for herself in the event of Mom's death. If Mom's assets can afford a single room in the assisted living facility but Sis doubles Mom up to save money, it might be argued that Sis wasn't acting in Mom's best interests.

Similarly, if Sis is making gifts to herself from Mom's assets without regard to Mom's wishes, this could also be evidence of Sis not acting in a fiduciary capacity.

As you might imagine, these types of allegations are hard to prove. There are always two sides to every coin. What may appear on its face to be improper conduct may eventually appear to have a valid purpose behind it.

In order to avoid these types of conflicts, Mom might consider naming co-trustees. There was probably a good reason that Mom named Sis and not Brother as trustee. Assuming that Mom

doesn't want to name Brother, she could name a bank, trust company or even a trusted professional such as Mom's CPA to serve as a co-trustee. Whenever there is an independent third party acting and looking over the shoulder of the family trustee, the likelihood of malfeasance is greatly minimized.

In any event, when considering your duties as trustee for another, you should always ask yourself whether, if what you are doing is brought to light, someone might accuse you of acting improperly. It's a fine line sometimes.

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Tackle Energy Vampires And Phantom Loads



by Laura Zocki Puerto, LCEC Public Relations Specialist

What better time to tackle energy vampires and phantom loads than during the month of October. Don't worry, these

vampires and phantoms don't have sharp teeth, nor do they fly around making scary noises. Electrically speaking, they mean the same thing.

These terms are meant to describe appliances and electronics that are left plugged in even when they are not in use. These items literally drain electricity all day, every day. Even scarier than the idea of these energy villains is the fact that most Americans have at least 20 energy vampires or phantom loads in their home right now. Although these vampires only add pennies to your electric bill, awareness and conservation will make an impact on both your change purse and your carbon footprint.

Are you ready to tackle these little monsters, no garlic necessary? Simply unplug items such as coffee makers, phone chargers and radios when you are not using them. Whether you are going on vacation or just to work, unplug any appliances and electronics that do not need to be plugged in. You may want to invest in an energy-efficient power strip which can help you easily switch off items when they are not in use.

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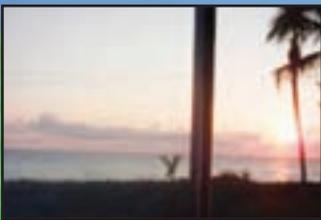
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Realtor Completes Training Course

Judith Anderson, Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors president-elect, successfully completed the Spokesperson Issues Training program conducted by Florida Realtors.

The course, designed to improve public speaking abilities, enhance communication with the media and increase awareness of the issues affecting the realtor profession, was taught by Tom Morgan and Mark Barker, Orlando-based communications experts who have extensive experience with print and electronic media news.✪



Judith Anderson

Top Listing Team

Royal Shell Real Estate recognizes The Burns Family Team as top listing associates for the month of September. The Burns family has over 60 years of combined real estate experience. They were voted best realtors on Sanibel and Capital islands for 2009 and 2010.✪

Realtor Earns Designations

John R. Wood, Realtors Island Real Estate, Inc. announced that Phaidra McDermott has obtained the Short Sale and Foreclosure Resource (SFR) designation. She also has obtained Resort and Second Home Property Specialist (SPS) and Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR) designations.✪



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Protect Your Investment



by Bryan Hayes

What is the #1 cause of downtime for your central cooling and heating system? Contrary to popular belief, it is not refrigerant based problems. As a side note, I know this is

what you all talk about with your spouse on the weekends, but I won't tell.

Back to the subject at hand. The number #1 reason for down time is electrical in nature. With the average home having over 300 surges per year, you can see how this could be a problem. Especially out here on Sanibel, it is a constant battle for our power company to keep the grid in good working order. Many major home appliances, including your a/c, rely

more on solid state electronics to operate than ever before. This is a good thing but it comes with a price. These controls are more susceptible to power fluctuations than ever before.

Back to the title of this article; the way to protect your investment is through surge protection. Surge protection can be achieved many different ways. You can buy those little surge protection strips for your pluggable appliances. For the larger stuff such as your a/c you are going to need to have installed an inline surge protection on the electrical feed. This will help protect your very expensive investment. You can take this all one step further and have a whole house surge protection system installed that will cover all the circuits in your home.

So with a little bit of investment you could save a bundle if your home is affected.

Bryan Hayes is a Sanibel air conditioning contractor. He also owns, with his brother Todd, an electrical business on Sanibel. He can be reached at Bryan@Sanibelair.com.✪

Realtors To Offer Tips On Selling Homes In The Current Market

On Wednesday, November 3, Shell Point Retirement Community will team up with experienced realtors to offer a seminar on How to Sell Your Home in a Challenging Market. This informative presentation will take place at The Community House at 2 p.m.

Local realtors will join Mary Moore, moving resources manager at Shell Point, as they offer a presentation that focuses on tips for selling your home in today's market. Guests will hear about the best ways to price and stage their homes, as well as receive professional advice on how to make the best of your moving experience. You will also hear about what's new at Shell Point, and what some of the recent discounts and incentives are, including free boat dockage for life.

"The last few years have been very trying for home owners who wish to sell their home," said Moore. "We want to give sellers the information that they need to make sure that their homes receive the most value in today's market."

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

Shell Point Retirement Community is just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway.✪

VCB Earns Top Award For Destination Marketing

The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) earned one Henry Award, the highest award for imaginative destination marketing at the 43rd annual Governor's Conference on Tourism Flagler Awards Competition September 27 in Orlando. The VCB has the distinction of acquiring 23 Henry Awards since the competition began in 1999.

Sponsored by Visit Florida, the official marketing organization for Florida tourism and the Florida Commission on Tourism, the Flagler Awards program is designed to acknowledge the outstanding marketing achievements of the state's tourism-related businesses, destinations, attractions, and other entities. Five out-of-state tourism-marketing authorities judged the competition's nearly 136 entries in 15 categories.

The VCB was honored with a Henry Award in the Magazine category. Due to a dramatic increase in competition by other Florida "sun" destinations, the VCB conducted an Attitude Awareness and Usage study to better understand consumers' perceptions of The Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel brand. This research confirmed the sameness in messages from beach destinations, therefore, in 2009, the VCB introduced a variety of print ads to distinctly build brand awareness and differentiate The Beaches of Fort Myers & Sanibel as the only Florida vacation destination to offer an "unspoiled island sanctuary," with a safe place to nurture and revitalize relationships with nature, your family, and yourself. Consumers requesting destination vacation materials driven primarily from print advertisements were up 14 percent in 2009 over 2008.

"We are grateful to be acknowledged by Visit Florida and the tourism industry for our bureau's marketing efforts over the years," said VCB Executive Director Tamara Pigott. "The outstanding work of our staff and the VCB's advertising agency, BVK of Fort Myers is to be commended."✪

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Back To Beautiful The Master Bedroom



by Cindy Malszycki

Often the room in the house that is put on the back burner for decorating attention is the master bedroom. This should be regarded as your personal getaway space, so design

it to please only you and express your favorite colors, feelings, and collections. Invest in a luxury touch here and there – beautiful bed linens or a four-poster bed, for example. Everyone needs a retreat in this busy world that we live in.

Choose soothing shades and a restful palate of monochromatic tones, not bold primary colors. Gentle hues of blue, lavender, or green are considered calm and serene. Set the mood for coziness and comfort with rich jewel-toned hues. These might include toasty browns, deep pomegranate, or topaz. Use toned-down versions of your favorite colors.

The bed is usually the focal point of a bedroom, so dress it up with attractive bedding, including comfortable throw pillows. The headboard or space above it often catches the eye as well. An ornate

headboard, a canopy suspended from the ceiling and arranged with coordinating fabrics or a nicely framed painting or print can serve as a focal point.

The ceiling in a room is often referred to as the “fifth wall.” Wouldn’t it be nice to lie in bed and see a subtle pattern or soft color on the ceiling, creating a feeling of comfort and intimacy?

To prevent being awakened at first light, window treatments should be room darkening. If you install lightweight drapes, use shades or blinds underneath for controlling the light. A beautifully dressed window helps frame the window and provides other ways to add color, pattern, texture, and softness to the bedroom.

It is good to layer your lighting throughout the room. Ambient lighting lights the whole room. You might want to consider installing a ceiling fan/light combination, an asset on warm nights. Small lamps focus light for reading and other activities.

You will cherish this room you have created just for you to relax and renew.

Cindy Malszycki is an interior decorator on Sanibel. She can be reached at cindy@decden.net.✪

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Insurance Tip

Avoid Water Claims



by Marge Meek

With many of our residents returning, homes and condos are being opened up and this past week the phone calls with the cry, “I have water all over my floor” have

increased exponentially. It is time to really look around your home and prevent water claims.

One of the main culprits is water heater failure. Even though it is only a matter of hours before the problem is discovered, the damage to the floors and furniture is extensive and the inconvenience immense. Our climate tends to diminish the longevity of our appliances, so replace an aging water heater before you have a water disaster. If your water heater is over 10 years old, you have had good luck, and replace a relatively low cost appliance.

Another area for potential water damage involves the connections around items like sinks, toilets and washing machines. When you turn the water on after having been gone all summer, see if the area around the connections stays dry. Water

damage happens quickly, so don’t leave home until you are certain your connections are secure.

Does your washing machine still have the black rubber original equipment hose? About 50 pounds of water pressure is pushing on that hose whether your machine is running or not. Even if you shut off the water when you are gone for long periods of time, rubber is susceptible to dry rot. Any weakness in the rubber creates a bulge which can eventually rupture and potentially cause tremendous damage. Change it out to a braided stainless steel, no-burst washing machine hose and to go further by adding an electronic valve to automatically shut off the water.

Condominium owners beware: your potential problem extends to more than what happens in your unit. If another owner’s water leak seeps into your apartment, you and your insurance company are responsible for the damage. Be sure your association has a mandatory replacement of the items that can create water damage.

Claims for water damage easily run up to \$20,000 and higher, plus you could have the inconvenience of moving to a motel while the disaster is being cleaned up. If you do have water damage, remember, it is your responsibility to do what you can to secure your property immediately. Call your agent and be sure to take pictures to show the claims adjuster.

Marge Meek is a local Sanibel-Captiva insurance agent, who can be reached at mmeek@rosierinsurance.com.✪

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Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: I work for a small PR company and I have been with them for seven years. I have seen colleagues get significant raises and I have yet to get one and I have been there longer than

they have. What should I do?

A: It sounds as though you need to make a list of steps you can take to improve your job prospects for being promoted and to get that raise. Make a list of questions and ask your boss to schedule a time for you to meet to discuss your future with the company. You also may want to research other companies and see if there is better room to grow as you do have the experience now and the potential to grow with another company.

If your boss is not willing to be more invested in you, then it may be time to seek out other companies that have more to offer.

Be willing to take the risk and believe in your abilities to be the best you can be at trying something new. Show your confidence and don't settle for less when you deserve more.

*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.**

From page 12

Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival

Florida Paddling Trail Association's Paddle of the Pass Canoe & Kayak Regatta.

The festival targets compassionate and complete longtime paddlers as well as eco-activity focused families and newcomers to canoeing and kayaking.

More than a kayak symposium -- children will find hands-on marine activities and paddlers' spouses can try Calusa Indian crafts, take guided beach walks, hear live music and attend waterfront happy-hour events with raffle prizes. For enthusiasts, paddling opportunities abound, from on-water instruction and demo paddlecraft / accessories to sunrise paddling fitness outings and lengthy kayak tours led by both Florida-based paddling clubs and some of the two dozen outfitters along the Calusa Blueway.

The annual Calusa Blueway Kayak Fishing Tournament is expected to draw 75 anglers from around the U.S. competing for cash and prizes, including a fully

rigged kayak. The Calusa Blueway Photo Contest also has been revitalized for amateur photographers to show off their best shots.

Festival-goers can choose from two weekends to attend: October 29 through November 1 and November 4 through 7. Most activities are free or involve a nominal donation to the Calusa Blueway or an instructional fee. Social hours and live music are planned each weekend and are open to everyone. A detailed schedule is available at www.CalusaBluewayPaddlingFestival.com. For more information on the trail, visit www.CalusaBlueway.com.*

Registration Is Under Way For Susan G. Komen Race For The Cure



Pink balloons mark the starting line

The 2011 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure will be held on March 12 at Coconut Point Mall in Estero and online registration is now open. The early registration gives teams and individuals added time to raise funds to support the fight against breast cancer.

As an incentive, those who register from October 1 through February 25 will have their race day packets mailed to them free of charge. Race day packets include a race T-shirt, bib with race participant number, schedule, parking information and map. Those who register after February 25 can pick up their packets at designated pick-up sites or on race day. Registration is available online at www.Komenswfl.org.

The race is a sanctioned 5K event that also includes a non-competitive 5K run/walk and a one-mile fun run/walk. More than 9,600 participants and 398 teams participated in the 2010 Southwest Florida Race for the Cure allowing the Southwest Florida affiliate to make grants totaling more than \$821,000 to 11 local non-profit organizations that provide education, screening, treatment and support in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

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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,

The college acceptance letters are arriving and I can't believe how our two sons are behaving.

Our two grandchildren with very good high school grades want to go to less than average colleges.

My husband recently retired after a successful career as a dean at an Ivy League college.

He has given advice to thousands of students, but our family is not the least bit interested in talking to him about

colleges and want no input from their father or me.

Why don't families appreciate the expertise available to them from people who care?

Ginny

Dear Ginny,

Since early times parents have complained that their children don't listen.

Parents try to give thoughtful advice and their children are not interested. Even when the children ask their parents for advice, few children will take it – they don't want to hear it.

Try and relax, and just let them accept the consequences of their decisions. They may be making mistakes but who knows, they may be on the right path.

Lizzie

Dear Ginny,

I do not think family members try to be malicious or disrespectful in not listening to other family members. Part of growing up and being independent is making your own choices. I also think this is a very common theme in most families and is present from generation to generation.

A common theme I hear from many adult children is why will Mom or Dad listen to others but not to us, the people that love them and only want the best for them. This seems to be the very same situation you describe but with a slightly different tone.

Pryce

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

Genealogists Now Can Access Utah Database

Tracing your family's history has just become more convenient. Genealogy researchers in Southwest Florida will now be able to take advantage of the vast historical and genealogical resources of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library has been granted FamilySearch Library Affiliate status, which means that library patrons will have access to the microfilm collection of the largest genealogical library in the world.

In cooperation with the Salt Lake facility, the library is preparing to launch a microfilm rental program that will enable researchers to order filmed records from all over the world. Instead of traveling to do research in the areas where their ancestors lived, genealogists can visit the library and, by appointment, receive help with placing an order for microfilm covering a wide variety of record types.

Depending on the research being done, a genealogist might choose to order films of vital records, cemetery records, military or probate records—for a processing and handling fee of \$5.50 per film.

The Family History Library's microform materials – including microfiche, microfilm and other storage formats – are stored in a climate-controlled vault in the Granite Mountain, a mass of solid rock in the Wasatch Range of Utah. After library staff processes the order, there is a waiting period of three to four weeks, as the film must be sent by mail from Salt Lake City. The patron is notified when the film arrives.

Films may be used in the Fort Myers Library only and can be renewed, if necessary for an additional fee. During the viewing time, researchers may make photocopies of selected portions of the film or save the record to their flash drive.

Researchers must come to the Fort Myers-Lee County Library by appointment to place an order, as the rental fee must accompany the film order. Appointments may be made at the Fort Myers Library at 2050 Central Avenue in Fort Myers or by calling 479-4636.*

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dearPharmacist

Seven Steps To Save Money At The Pharmacy



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: How can I save money at the pharmacy? It gets real expensive, especially at this time of year.

TA, Tulsa, Oklahoma

My customers used to joke and say it was the high cost of living! Here are my tips about how to save some money at the pharmacy:

1. Buy generic prescriptions. This could save up to \$400 a month, depending on the drug. Generics are supposed to be manufactured to the same exact standards as brand name drugs, but they don't rack up the same expensive research, development and advertising costs.

2. Ask your doctor for samples. It's a free way to try your medication and see if it works before you make a large non-refundable investment at the pharmacy. Physicians are busy and often forget to offer samples, but if you ask, and they have one, you'll get it. Don't be shy.

3. Take an older medication. Older drugs have generic equivalents avail-

able for them, just ask your physician to write a prescription for a medication that has been out for at least 10 years. Also, newer drugs are not necessarily any better, and besides, their track record of safety isn't established like the old drugs.

4. Buy a pill splitter and cut pills in half. First ask your doctor if he can prescribe your medication in the double strength. For example, if you normally take 10 mg, ask your doctor to write the script for 20 mg. The pharmacist does not split pills, you do this yourself at home and keep in mind, it requires good eyesight. The beauty is that you get double the bang for your buck. Caution folks: Controlled or extended release medications should never be split.

5. Shop for price. I hardly ever suggest leaving your regular pharmacy because they have your entire drug profile on the computer so you are safer when it comes to potential interactions. That said, some chains offer a 30-day supply for \$4 and a 90-day supply for \$10 for maintenance medications and this saves money.

6. Use a loyalty card. They scan your card when you check out and not only reward you with cash back every month or quarter. You get something like a dollar back for every prescription you buy and discounts for cosmetics, groceries. OTC meds and household items. It's a free card at the pharmacy, just ask.

7. Buy OTC products when possible. Sometimes you get a prescription for a medication, but its "sister" drug is available over-the-counter for a fraction of the price! Ask the pharmacist if your new, pricey prescription has a "relative" that

is sold OTC. You can do this entirely on your own, but I always prefer that you get your doctor's blessings for the switcheroo.

DID YOU KNOW:

The dietary supplement called "inositol hexaniacinate" is a niacin derivative and it acts like an antidepressant.

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.

Have A Heart, Make A Donation At Baileyfest

by Megan Lucker

Two years ago I was attending 8th grade at The Sanibel School. It was the morning of the FCAT. I slurred my words, couldn't walk straight, and was experiencing double vision. I would forget conversations seconds after they occurred and had trouble speaking.

At the hospital, the doctor's said I'd had a stroke. I was 14 years old. I'd inherited Thrombophilia, a blood clotting disorder, and a blood clot had reached my brain. The doctors believe the clot reached my brain through an opening in a flap between the upper two chambers of my heart. That summer, I had a device placed to close that opening, called a PFO.

Today I am (miraculously) happy and healthy, and I am volunteering for the American Heart Association to spread the word about heart disease and stroke. At Baileyfest, I will be manning a booth and accepting donations for the association. Also, during the week of November 6, donations will be taken at all of the registers at the store.

The American Heart Association provides funds for research for heart disease and stroke. Money has also gone to provide defibrillators in Lee County police cars. Other resources have gone to Camp Boggy Creek, a Paul Newman Hole in the Wall camp for children with physical disabilities. I had the opportunity to attend it this summer. It was one of the best weeks of my life!

Please, have a heart and donate to the American Heart Association. See you at Bailey's!

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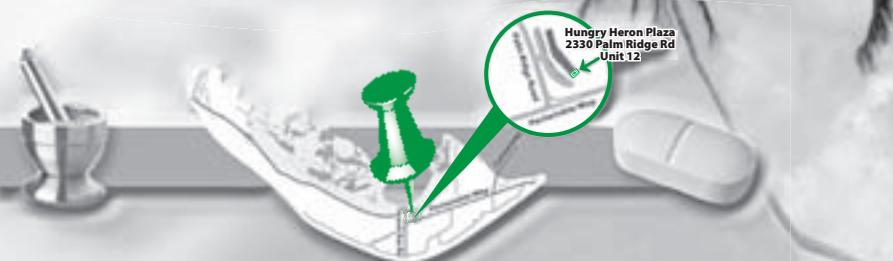
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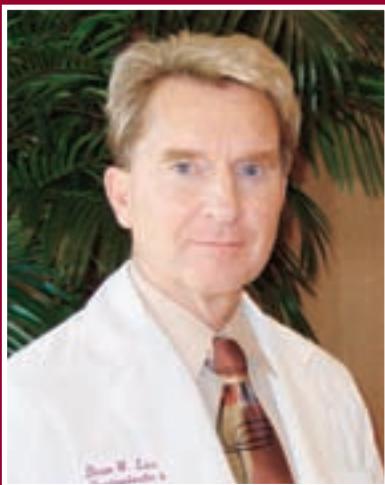
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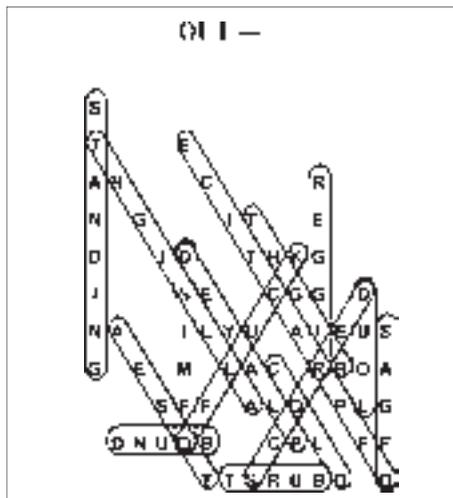
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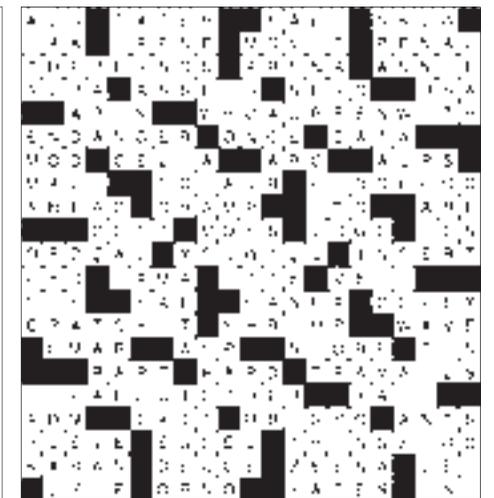
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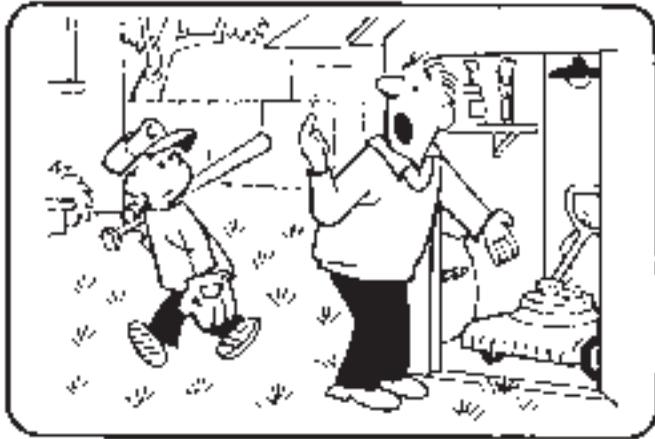
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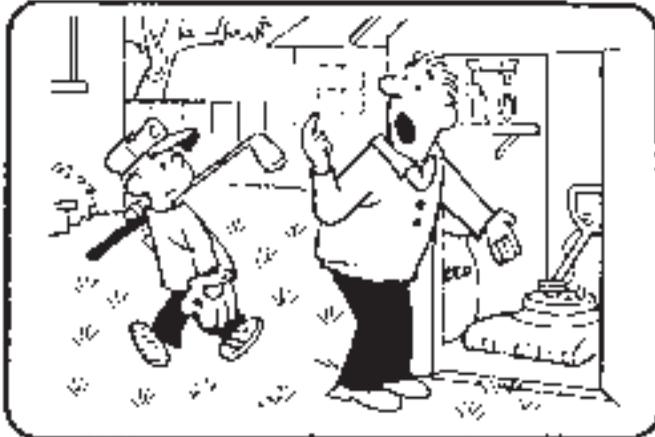
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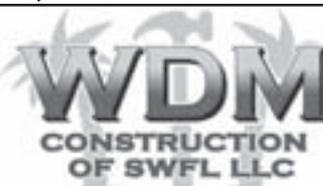
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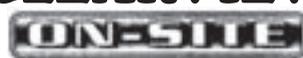



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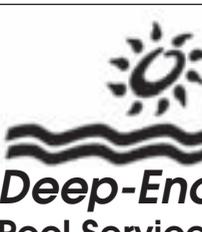
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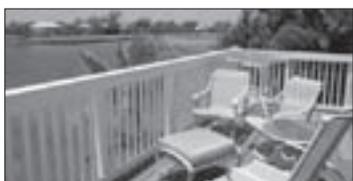


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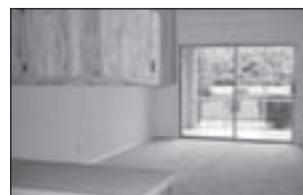
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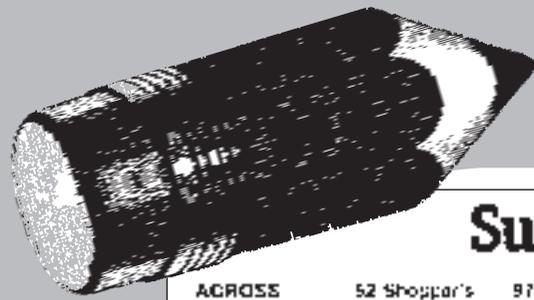
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Balsam's best
 - 4 Spud
 - 9 Passing in front
 - 13 Scribe
 - 17 "Mighty" & Rose
 - 18 Physical doctor
 - 18 Fleck
 - 20 Correctional
 - 22 Start of a remark by Milton Bone
 - 24 Where Dev's light flares
 - 25 Musical of "Townsend"
 - 26 Still to star
 - 27 They may be leaser
 - 29 Dances
 - 31 "Born in the" (84 hit)
 - 32 Neal as
 - 34 Part 2 of remark
 - 38 Jeopardy
 - 42 7-day-a-week start
 - 43 Base staff?
 - 44 "Y's" line "Squad"
 - 45 Johnson of "Bre"
 - 47 Rainbow shape
 - 48 Where to find address
 - 52 Shopper's shopping
 - 54 Napoleon's cousin
 - 57 Quoted error
 - 61 Warning
 - 63 Winner
 - 64 Actor answer
 - 65 Actor
 - 66 Actor
 - 68 Vehely
 - 70 Trainer section
 - 72 DC figure
 - 73 Don't's appointment
 - 76 Part 3 of remark
 - 78 Oscar
 - 80 For each
 - 81 Tbolan
 - 83 Ceremony
 - 84 Conceal
 - 85 Seder
 - 86 Mingle of baseball
 - 87 Crete's capital
 - 89 Beardless
 - 93 "A" Christmas Carol name
 - 96 Cocktail ingredient
 - 97 Bruster's character
 - 98 "Kismet" character
 - 99 "Lil' Darlin'" "Cleopatra?"
 - 101 Mytical webber
 - 104 "Phn" A key
 - 105 Spelbound
 - 106 Word with county or copy
 - 111 Labors
 - 113 Part 4 of remark
 - 116 Connecticut campus
 - 119 USN rank
 - 120 Lease
 - 121 San Luis CA
 - 124 "Them" critics
 - 127 Actor
 - 130 Christopher
 - 132 End of remark
 - 134 Designer Donna
 - 135 Card or bit
 - 136 Mrs. Elton Froye
 - 137 Kazuo
 - 138 Keppoko
 - 138 Loved of Waggoner
 - 138 "Eat your dinner" case 11
 - 140 "Rainier" role
 - 141 Fashion monogram
- DOWN**
- 1 Utan resort
 - 2 Coming Meet
 - 3 Valorous
 - 4 Ascent or boat
 - 5 Suit up
 - 6 "Guarding" 1994 film
 - 7 Hazard
 - 8 County deputy
 - 8 Extend a subscription
 - 9 In praise of
 - 10 Steer or Pool
 - 11 Alice's restaurant?
 - 12 Barbecue locale
 - 14 He's a doc
 - 15 Boreador
 - 16 Paris man sureman?
 - 19 He's
 - 21 Wife of Jacob
 - 23 Daddy
 - 28 Even it, informally
 - 30 Nerves only
 - 33 Business abor
 - 35 Rent
 - 36 Fowl or father
 - 37 Conducy ridge
 - 38 Madame Bovary
 - 39 Why of "ER"
 - 40 Chase
 - 41 Loaded
 - 46 Rattle like of 1836
 - 48 Prepare the champagne
 - 50 Part of a process
 - 51 Dignified
 - 53 Slow
 - 55 "propose" (set) western
 - 56 Massachusetts town
 - 58 Tokyo, formerly
 - 59 Cowboy's critic
 - 60 Follow
 - 62 Disrupt the doc
 - 67 Instant
 - 69 Indian tale
 - 71 Warner
 - 73 Crude
 - 74 Fashionably nostalgic
 - 75 Night vision?
 - 76 "Big Three" site
 - 77 October Revolution name
 - 78 Deliberate
 - 82 ... la from cocktail
 - 84 Mist
 - 88 Guy of
 - 90 Without complaining
 - 91 Scribe
 - 92 Dishes
 - 94 Skater
 - 95 Grouch
 - 96 Pelly class?
 - 100 '65 Ji
 - 101 Walker & the Al Stars
 - 102 New Jersey city
 - 103 Mario
 - 106 Haven
 - 107 Front war
 - 108 Island
 - 110 Society
 - 112 Strike st
 - 113 Escapee
 - 114 Perfect
 - 115 Abrasive
 - 116 ...ly
 - 117 Post
 - 122 Queen's stadium
 - 123 Artist
 - 125 Stealing
 - 126 Geshmer
 - 128 Actor K'mar
 - 129 Compass
 - 131 Author
 - 132 Umberto
 - 133 Helium of hydrogen

King Crossword

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- 1 Hades
- 5 "Lil' Darlin'"
- 9 W. Ireland
- 12 Clumpy
- 13 Scenic
- 14 Fictive
- 15 Geography
- 17 "Propose"
- 18 Saver
- 19 "Lil' Darlin'"
- 21 "Mighty"
- 24 Rattle
- 25 Skater
- 26 Rock to have
- 27 "Lil' Darlin'"
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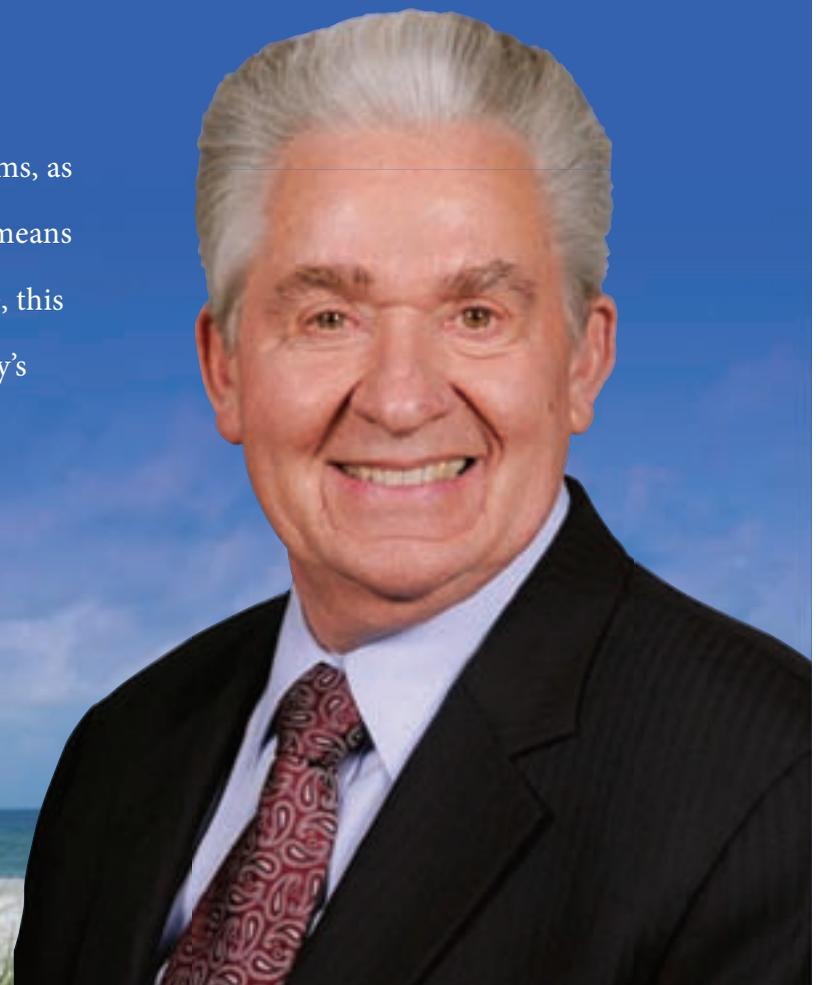
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